

Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

VOL. 68 NO. 54

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY, JUNE 13, 1971

Twenty-Five Cents

Vows follow showers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Undaunted by a light rain that delayed her wedding for 40 minutes, Tricia Nixon was married Saturday to Edward Finch Cox as she had wished, outdoors in the White House rose garden before 400 guests and a sad but proud father.



Newlyweds, Tricia and Edward Cox

Solons censured by Gem teachers

BOISE (UPI) — The executive board of the Idaho Education Association issued a censure sanction charging the state legislature "negated and abrogated its responsibilities to education."



Details, P. 18

The action came late Saturday after an all-day meeting. The IEA said the censure sanction would be "primarily a public information and political action campaign" aimed at defeating those legislators the IEA claims did not support adequate funding of public school education in the last session of the legislature.

But the IEA also adopted a resolution praising those legislators it said worked for tax reform and more money for education. The IEA said it would issue a "score board" of

the voting records of the legislators and distribute it statewide.

The executive board called for "town meetings" to be held in every school district in the coming year to discuss what it considers the financial crisis of Idaho public school education.

Wayne York, executive secretary of the IEA, said the IEA would also bring up the subject of a shortened school year in 1971-72 with the State Board of Education at its next meeting.

Hijacker nabbed in jet duel

NEW YORK (UPI) — A nervous young gunman hijacked a jetliner in Chicago, demanding to be flown to North Vietnam. He killed a passenger and fought a gun duel in the air before he was wounded by an FBI agent and arrested on landing early Saturday in New York.

The hijacker and the passenger, a 65-year-old businessman, were the only casualties of the three-hour sky drama in which at least nine shots were fired. The hijacker, hit in the shoulder, was not seriously hurt.

The other passengers left the Trans World Airlines 727 safely before it took off from Chicago Friday night carrying the hijacker, a crew of four and the police chief of Cary, Ill., a part-time U.S. marshal who sneaked through the cockpit window dressed in a TWA flight suit and carrying weapons.

TWA Flight 358 from Albuquerque, N.M., to New York was taking on passengers at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport shortly after 11:30 p.m. EDT — almost three hours late because of bad weather — when the hijacker boarded.

The "man, tall, slim and goateed, was identified as Gregory White, 23, a Chicago musician. He had no boarding pass. Stopped by Stewardess Catherine Culver, 24, of Food City in Lac, Wis., he grabbed her around the neck, put what looked like a .38-caliber revolver to her head and pulled her

into the galley. "He has a gun," she screamed.

While the other passengers fled or ducked behind seats, Howard Franks, head of a management consultant firm in Darien, Conn., tried to jump through the cockpit window dressed in a TWA flight suit and carrying weapons.

Franks was the first passenger killed in a domestic airline hijacking, according to the Federal Aviation Administration. The copilot of a Newark, N.J., to Boston Eastern Airlines shuttle, James E. Hartley, was killed March 17, 1970 in a hijacking that failed.

"It was expected of him," Franks' son said. "It was the type of thing he would do that's the way he was." The hijacker shot his demands to Flight Capt. Robert E. Elder, 42, of Stamford, Conn., a 15-year TWA veteran.

Cox placed a simple platinum band encrusted with 30 diamonds on Tricia's finger, and the Rev. Dr. Edward G. Latch pronounced them man and wife at 4:45 p.m. EDT.

"This moment is the beginning of a new day," prayed Dr. Latch, who is chaplain of the U.S. House of Representatives. "In the evening of their lives together, may they be able to look back and say how splendid the day has been."

The drizzle which ended just as the President escorted Tricia down a 90-foot white carpet to the altar began again, accompanied by a cool breeze, when the 18-minute ceremony ended. But the rosy-cheeked bride seemed oblivious to it all.

Smiling broadly and walking arm-in-arm back down the aisle

Riders compete in meet

BY CHARLOTTE BELL, Times-News Writer

JEROME — The state posse meet being held in Jerome has drawn 190 members from throughout Idaho to participate in events sponsored by the Jerome County Sheriff's Mounted Posse at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

The meet concludes today with awarding of trophies and naming of a new state queen. Ann Harvey of Twin Falls is reigning queen.

Poses from eight counties are attending. Seven have entered queen contestants. They are Barbara Lewis, Ada County; Debbie Scheer, Jerome County; Mary VanZante, Twin Falls County; Betty Jo Duffy, Cassia County; Ruth Campbell, Canyon County; Lemile Anderson, Bingham County, and Marlene Varin, Gooding County.

Parade and drill competition was conducted Saturday night. Trophies will be awarded to the first, second and third place winners.

A parade marched through downtown Jerome Saturday with the posse members and queen candidates participating. Today's events include a breakfast from 7:30 to 10 a.m. at the fairgrounds; the queen contest from 10 to 11 a.m.; race events at 11 a.m., with awarding of prizes following. A grand trophy will be given to the high point posse participating in the parade, drill, race and field events. A posse sportmanship trophy and hard luck trophy will be given. The recipients will be chosen by the Jerome Posse members.

Special events also include trailer competition.

Sunday's races feature one-eighth mile race, potato race, one-quarter mile race, flag race, baton race, three-eighths mile race, three-leaf clover race, baton relay race, 10 barrel race, scurry race, keyhole race and half-mile race. All events are open to the public.

with her husband, Tricia, who kissed Cox lightly on the cheek at the end of the ceremony, paused briefly to kiss her mother on the cheek.

Once the wedding party left the glistening garden, the rain worsened and most of the guests scrambled for cover with as much dignity as possible. Some held programs or handkerchiefs over their heads.

The proud President, escorting his wife down the aisle, gave reporters and cameramen a big "okay" sign with his fingers as they headed toward a champagne reception in the White House.

Martha Mitchell, outspoken wife of Attorney General John N. Mitchell, carried a yellow parasol with white lace trim and was one of the few women guests who salvaged their hairdos from the shower.

Evangelist Billy Graham, a friend of the President, chatted with comedian Red Skelton as they patiently waited in the drizzle for a chance to congratulate the bride and groom.

The weather lightened the mood of the occasion. Graham quipped that it was "a bridal shower." Television host Art Linkletter called it "typical California weather."

Farla gains honors

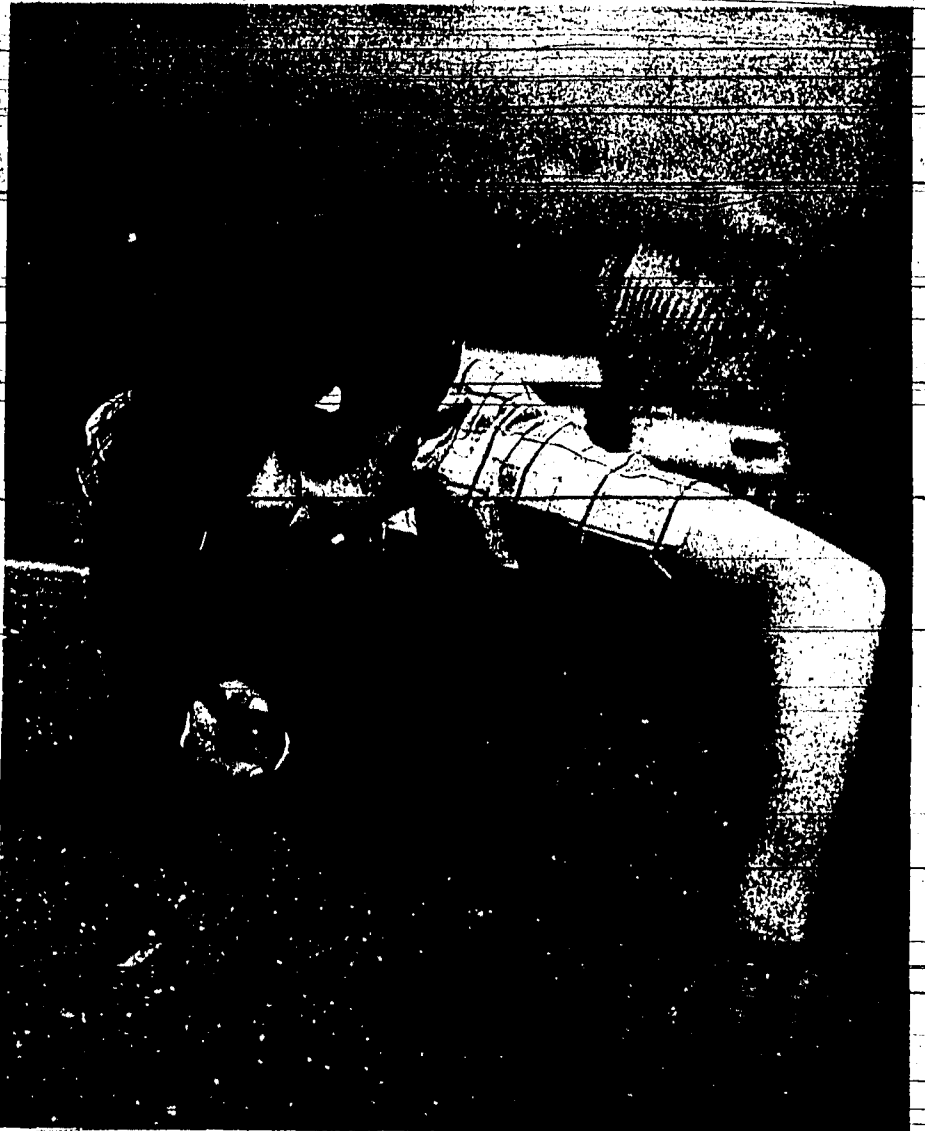
BOISE — Farla McKinney, Miss Twin Falls, was chosen first runner-up in the 1971 Miss Idaho Pageant in Boise Saturday evening.

Selected as Miss Idaho was Miss Karen Herd, who represented Idaho Falls. She will represent the Gem State in the Miss America pageant in Atlantic City, N.J., later this year. Miss Herd, 19, a brunette, is a coed at Brigham Young University.

Ann Buntin, Miss University of Idaho, was the second runner-up. Miss Jannie Ellis, Miss Jefferson County, was third Miss Boise, Margere Holland, was fourth runner-up.

Miss Ellis received the community award. Miss Washington County, Mary Anderson, won the musical talent prize. Miss Madison County, Nolleen Park, won the non-finalist, non-musical talent award.

In addition to Miss McKinney, who was selected in competition in Twin Falls early this year, there were three other beauty queens from the Magic Valley in the competition at Boise. They were Beverly Iverson, Miss Buhl; Cindy Anderson, Filer, Miss Idaho State University, and Vicki Short, Gooding, Miss Boise State College.



Pick target

LARRY DEAHL, II, Twin Falls, lines up a shot in a marbles game on a balmy spring afternoon. The game is popular among Twin Falls youngsters, although in some parts of the United States it is almost a lost art. Larry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victory Deahl, Twin Falls.

Burley youth drowns

By PAULINE DAY, Times-News Writer

BUHL — An 11-year-old Burley youth who was swimming with a group of Scouts drowned Saturday at Banbury's Hot Springs midway between Buhl and Hagerman.

Twin Falls county sheriff's officers identified the victim as Darius Nagle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Nagle, Burley. The boy's body was found about 10:50 a.m. Saturday in the deep end of the pool.

Officers said several boys diving for rocks found the Nagle youth's body. They called a

lifeguard and the boy was retrieved from the water. Artificial respiration was used while waiting for arrival of an ambulance from Buhl. Efforts to revive the boy were futile. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Glyce Edwards, Twin Falls county coroner, said no autopsy is planned into the death. He said there was no sign of injury on the boy indicating that he might have hit his head.

Darl Glead, Snake River Area Council Scout executive, said

the victim was among about 100 Scouts attending an outing. He said the boys had been in the area for three days, but had been travelled back and forth by bus and had not stayed overnight.

He said Saturday was to have ended the day camp session. The Nagle boy was part of a group of about 50 which had gone swimming; while the remainder of the boys was hiking.

Glead said the victim was a member of Boy Scout Troop 110, sponsored by the Burley Eighth Ward LDS Church.

Amendment loss looms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The McGovern-Hatfield amendment, requiring U. S. disengagement from Indochina by the end of the year, appears headed for a decisive Senate defeat Wednesday.

A United Press-International survey completed Saturday showed that 50 senators plan to vote against the measure, 37 for, 10 are undecided and three will withhold their votes.

Backers of the amendment have not given up. Further revisions in the proposal prior to the showdown — including a possible compromise to move the date up to June 30, 1972 — may be in store to attract borderline votes.

But the survey indicated that there has been little overall change since last September's initial 55 to 39 defeat of the proposal, sponsored by Sens. George McGovern, D-S.D.,

Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., and 28 other senators.

As now written, the measure would direct the President to end U.S. combat in or over Vietnam by Dec. 31 unless the safety of withdrawing U.S. forces would be affected or unless North Vietnam has refused to negotiate on the

release of U.S. prisoners of war.

Both of these modifications were added to the amendment a week ago in an effort to attract support from wavering senators — particularly Republicans who have been disenchanted with administration policy in Southeast Asia.

Landing simulated

HOUSTON (UPI) — Apollo 15 commander David R. Scott successfully flew the lunar landing training vehicle (LLTV) through two short tests Saturday at Ellington Air Force Base, to simulate a scheduled July 30 moon landing.

"I was trying to learn how to change landing sites," Col. Scott said after guiding the ungainly craft over 300 feet of runway during the second test. "Things looked real good."

The six-minute flights were Scott's 37th and 38th tests of the LLTV. Apollo 15 is

scheduled for a July 28 launch at Cape Kennedy.

Saturday Scott brought the vehicle up some 30 feet, hovered momentarily while it belched water vapor, then glided down the Ellington runway at an altitude of 300 feet.

Just before setting the vehicle down the second time, Scott put it through two delicate pitching maneuvers. The purpose of the pitching maneuvers was to determine how the vehicle would react if a sudden moon landing site change is necessary.

Ship toll said heavy

MANILA (UPI) — A ship carrying 130 passengers on an Independence Day excursion to Corregidor Island capsized in a storm Saturday with apparent heavy loss of life.

Official agencies reported early Saturday that 18 bodies had been recovered and 30 other persons were missing in Manila Bay. At least 62 people were rescued by boats. Philippine navy frogmen cut into the hull of the steamer Edisco. Survivors believed some of the passengers might still be alive within the ship.

Fly it proudly



Flag Day
June 14



Hereford queen

NEW IDAHO HEREFORD queen is Debbie Howard, Murtaugh, right, receives a silver platter from Mrs. John Hayes, Rockland, Idaho Hereford Auxiliary. She was named queen at the recent Idaho Junior Hereford Association's field day in St. Anthony.



Top team

TOP FFA JUDGING team at the recent Idaho Junior Hereford Association's annual field day near St. Anthony was this team of three from Oakley. From left, are Mark Swan, Grant Severe and Mark Alton.

Valley youths receive honors

ST ANTHONY — Two Magic Valley members of the Idaho Junior Hereford Association received high honors during the recent association's field day at Rudd Herefords, St. Anthony. Grant Severe, Oakley, was one of the top judges at the annual event and as a result received a registered Hereford heifer. Debbie Howard, Murtaugh, was named the 1971 Idaho Hereford Queen, and will represent the junior group as well as the Idaho Hereford Association at various cattle events throughout the state this year. The Oakley FFA judging team was the FFA judging event. Members of this team are Severe, Mark Alton and Mark Swan. Advisor for the team is John Swan. New officers of the junior group were elected and they include four Magic Valley members. They are Clay Harrison, Heyburn, first vice president; Kenny Tracy, Malta, second vice president; Patricia Larson, Burley, director, and Debbie Howard, reporter.

Center planned on police death data

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government is planning to finance a national center to compile information on police killings patterned from the bomb data center run by the International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP).

Mrs. Weaver

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Bess Sinclair Weaver, 68, former Twin Falls resident and Twin Falls High School librarian, died Saturday morning at the home of a daughter in Albany, Ore. She was born June 5, 1903, at Rathdrum, Idaho. She was raised in northern Idaho in the Bonners Ferry, Kellogg and Rathdrum areas. She came to Twin Falls from Boise. She was a graduate of the Boise High School and received her B.A. degree from the College of Idaho.

She lived in Twin Falls for 40 years and was librarian at the local high school for 16 years. She moved to Albany to live with her daughter two years ago. She was married to Dr. J. C. Russell Weaver in August, 1928, at Evanston, Wyo. He died in 1939. Surviving are her daughter, Mrs. Margaret Brickley, Albany, Ore.; three sons, Dr. Charles Weaver, Palo Alto, Calif., and Dr. William Weaver and Dr. David Weaver, both Portland, Ore.; two sisters, Margaret Sinclair, Caldwell, and Mrs. Joseph Marshall, Twin Falls, and five grandchildren. Graveside services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Twin Falls Cemetery by Father John Wallace, Episcopal Church of the Ascension. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Memorial gifts may be made to the College of Idaho Scholarship Fund.

Seen...

Scores of youngsters and adults watching circus elephants haul tent poles into place... Mrs. Dale Ball, Boise, drinking iced tea... Pat Birmingham favoring sore knee after motorcycle wreck... Cloyce Edwards talking on telephone... Sandy Staker bringing lunch to boyfriend... Mrs. O. J. Smith picking asparagus... John McBride, Burley, eating lunch at Elks convention... Abbie Urquien trying to close drippy faucet... Dean Krumm wearing mask... Chad Browning with bruised and bloody knees... Tim Bassett doing splits... Ron Behagen riding bicycle... Mr. and Mrs. Ron Isaac planning Sunday excursion... And overheard, "That's absolutely un-American to go to California and not visit Disneyland."

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Roberta Koppes, Boise, Small Business Administration loan officer, will be visiting Twin Falls Thursday to counsel small businessmen on the services of the SBA. She will be at the Chamber of Commerce office.

TWIN FALLS — Paul R. Carlson, Twin Falls, has been named manager of the Consolidated Freightways' terminal in Twin Falls. He has been with Consolidated since 1950.

Licensed

BOISE — Two Magic Valley men received electrical journeyman licenses from the Idaho State Electrical Board, Boise. They are Jack Hettenbach, Twin Falls, and Larry L. Larson, Burley.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted Mrs. Lee Garrison, Mrs. William Goertzen, Mrs. Steve R. Braley, Mrs. Jerry Olsen, Peggy Roberts, Brenda Roper, Lela Annis, Patricia Gomez, Dale Rains, Mrs. Marlin Udjem, Kevin Juegerl, Mrs. Dick Stimpson, R. Gregory Swallow and Mrs. Robert Matsuoaka, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Fredrick J. James, Buhl, and Rupert Morrill, Kimberly.

Dismissed

Mrs. Steven Poelke, Alice Hager, Guadalupe Escamilla, Mrs. George Otto and daughter, Pamela Knoepfl, Archie Howard, Betty Dawson, Kathern Weeks, Robert Hudelson, Hope Bates, Mrs. Laurel Howard, Mrs. Frank Druger, Mrs. Charles Allen, Terry Peterson, Brenda Roper, Patricia Gomez, Mrs. William Goertzen, baby boy Kirkland, Bonita Baker and son, Mrs. Charles Hanchev and son, Lewis Floyd, Adella Wilson, Sherry Moorehead and son and Mrs. Elmer Annis, all Twin Falls; Joseph Warr and Mrs. Leroy Kohl and son, all Buhl; Mrs. Harold Fitzpatrick and James Lusow, both Eden; Scotty Allen, Mrs. Edmund Barker, Mrs. Milton Thomas, Heather Lauritsen, baby girl Barker and Carolyn Rathbun, all Filer; Dennis Lewis and Mrs. Allan Stevenson, both Hazelton; Cindy Lee Climer, Harold Colbert, Wayne Reeves and Barbara Lierman, all Kimberly; Kurt Westendorf, Gooding; Earl Brannan, Declo, and Mrs. Raymond Ball, Boise.

Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Garrison, Twin Falls, and daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Olsen and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Stimpson, all Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred James, Buhl.

Minidoka Memorial

Dismissed Monica J. Niezgoda, Robert Coffman and Mrs. Robert Lewis Merrell and daughter, all Rupert; Susan Steffer, Paul, and Marjorie A. Evans, Heyburn.

About 78,000 foreigners live and work in Kinshasa, capital of the Congo, says National Geographic.

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St. Benedicts

Admitted Kathleen Ross, Shoshone; Mrs. Gary Nordstrom, Gooding; Mrs. Junior Larson and Mrs. Pat Main, both Jerome; Mrs. Darrell Hupser, Corral; Robert Simerly, Wendell, and Mrs. Everett Campbell, Bellevue. Dismissed Mrs. Charlie Claiborn, Mrs. Junior Larson, Tina Reddick, Leann Reddick, Martin Humphries, Joseph Facilla, Mrs. Harold Gray and Mrs. Ina Hogue, all Jerome; Mrs. Lela Springer, Jeri Curry, Robert Winterholer and Kathleen Ross, all Shoshone; Gordon Greenfield and Mrs. Elizabeth Hawks, both Wendell; James Keyes and Mrs. Douglas Albertson and daughter, all Twin Falls; Felix Madarieta, Hagerman, and Mrs. Hazel Jenkins, Wendell, transferred to long term care unit.

Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Doug Albertson, Twin Falls.

Potter

GOODING — Funeral services for Mrs. Florence Stroud Potter will be conducted at 1 p.m. Monday at the Thompson Funeral chapel by Rev. Edwin Stanton. Last rites will be held in the Hagerman Cemetery. She was born Aug. 14, 1887, at Three Creek and lived at Roseworth, but spent most of her life at Bliss and Hagerman. In 1910 she was married to Herbert Stroud at Shoshone. He died in 1932. In 1933 she was married to Bert Potter at Hazelton. He died in 1940. Four years ago she moved from Bliss to Gooding and had resided here since. Survivors include three sons, Herbert Stroud and Harold Stroud, both Bliss, and Leland Stroud, Burley; one sister, Mrs. Emma McIntosh, Gooding; seven grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. Friends may call at Thompson chapel from noon until 9 p.m. today and Monday until time of services. Last rites will be held in the Hagerman Cemetery.

Weathers

FILER — Mrs. Emma Weathers, 88, Filer, died of a short illness early Saturday at an area nursing home. She was born July 3, 1882, at Fayette, Mo. She was married to Oliver Weathers on July 25, 1909. He died Dec. 5, 1967. The couple came to Filer in 1947 and operated a shoe store there for a number of years. Mrs. Weathers also sold real estate. She was a member of the Filer Baptist Church. Surviving is a sister, Mrs. J.W. Clifton, Amarillo, Tex. Graveside funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday at the Filer IOOF Cemetery by Rev. Roy Watson. Friends may call Sunday afternoon and until time of services Monday at White Mortuary.

Nagle

BURLEY — Darius Nagle, 11, who drowned Saturday at Banbury's Hot Springs, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Hagle, Burley. He was born in February, 1960, at St. Anthony. He was a member of the LDS Church and attended Dworshak School at Burley. Surviving, besides his parents, are a brother, Thomas Ja Nagle, and six sisters, Camella Jo Nagle, Vickie Nadine Nagle, Lashelle Irene Nagle, Charlene Kay Nagle, Karen Nagle and Margie Nagle, all Burley; paternal grandfather, Harold E. Nagle, Burley, and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith, St. Anthony. Funeral services are pending at Payne Mortuary, Burley.

Funeral Services

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Burley LDS Stakehouse by Bishop Dell Waddoups. Final rites will be 3 p.m. in the Parker, Idaho, cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary, Burley, Monday afternoon and evening and Tuesday until time of services.

Valley Obituaries

Naillon

JEROME — Ray Naillon, 61, died of a long illness Saturday morning at St. Benedict's Hospital. He was born Feb. 25, 1910, at Provo, Utah, and moved with his family to Pingree. He came to Jerome in 1932 where he was married to Margaret Miller on Feb. 25, 1934. He had worked as a mechanic for the Ford and Chevrolet garages and for the city of Jerome for a number of years. He also had farmed in the area. He suffered a stroke 11 years ago and had been an invalid since then. He was a member of the Methodist Church. Surviving, besides his widow, are two sons, Ronald W. Naillon, Battle Mountain, Nev., and Hugh Naillon, Eugene, Ore.; two brothers, Harrison Naillon, Hermiston, Ore., and two sisters, Mrs. Florence Christensen, Provo, Utah, and Mrs. Donna Ringo, Reno, Nev., and five grandchildren.

Funeral Services

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at Hoye Funeral Chapel by Rev. John N. Garratratt. Final rites will be at Jerome Cemetery.

Anderson

TWIN FALLS — Elmer Anderson, 87, 1238 Eighth Ave. E., Twin Falls, died of a short illness Friday at Skyview Manor. He was born Sept. 23, 1883, in Sweden, and came to the United States when he was 12 years old. He did farm and livestock work in the Kimberly-Hansen area. Graveside services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Twin Falls Cemetery by the Rev. Herbert Morris. Friends may call at White Mortuary Sunday, Monday and until 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted Kent Bell, Jennifer Comstock, Richard L. Taylor, all Burley; Mrs. Gerald Jordan and Ivan Ross Snow, both Paul; Carl Clegg, Heyburn, and Thomas John Baker, Gooding. Dismissed Mrs. Ray Cleverly and daughter, Mrs. Paul LaFontaine and daughter, Mrs. Dee Nield, Steven Herbert and Harry Taylor II, all Burley; Terry Torix, Paul; Mrs. Darel Darrell Winmill and son, Rupert, and Mabel Brown, Heyburn. Births A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Curiel, Burley.

Funeral Services

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday at the Filer IOOF Cemetery by Rev. Roy Watson. Friends may call Sunday afternoon and until time of services Monday at White Mortuary.

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Reynolds

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Houser

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Ethel B. Houser, 88, former Filer resident, died of a short illness Friday evening at Sky View Manor. She was born March 2, 1883, at McCune, Kan., and attended college at Emporia, Kan. She taught school. She was married to Joseph C. Allison on June 22, 1904. He died in 1918. She was married to William W. Houser in Twin Falls on Nov. 24, 1945. He died in 1970. Mrs. Houser was a member of the Bethel Temple. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Adella Ely, Twin Falls, and Mrs. LaVerne Willhight, North Bend, Wash., and four grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at Twin Falls Mortuary Chapel. Final rites will be at Sunset Memorial Park.

Frazier

FILER — Sanford Lee Frazier, 87, Filer, died Saturday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a short illness. He was born Feb. 22, 1884, at Jewel County, Kan., coming to Twin Falls from Oklahoma in 1913. He was employed by the Salmon River Canal Co. and worked as a ditch rider for the Twin Falls Canal Co. until his retirement in 1963. He married Esther J. Holloway in Twin Falls on Oct. 30, 1913. Surviving, besides his widow, are a daughter, Mrs. Lorene Frazier, Gildaw, Twenty-nine Palms, Calif.; a grand daughter, three brothers, George Frazier, Michigan; Lewis Frazier, East Alton, Ill., and Carl Frazier, Fairview, Okla.; two sisters, Mrs. Olive Major, Fairview, Okla., and Mrs. Cora Yates, Harrington, Kan. Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls, by Rev. Walter L. Darby, Filer First United Missionary Church. Final rites will be held in Filer IOOF Cemetery.

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4-county survey results told

WENDELL — The largest percentage of residents in the Wood River Resource area have an average income of between \$7,100 and \$10,000, according to report of a recently completed survey conducted under supervision of Howard Tankersley, Boise extension leader on community affairs and research.

The four counties in the Wood River Resource area are Lincoln, Gooding, Camas and Blaine. The survey was completed in April and tabulations made by the University of Idaho Computer Service showed 42 per cent return of a community attitude survey. It is from the 42 per cent return that the results are now announced.

Other reports on income showed 10.7 per cent in the \$1,000 to \$3,000 bracket; 15.3 per cent in the \$3,100 to \$5,000 bracket; 17.8 per cent in the \$5,100 to \$7,000 range; 10.3 per cent in the \$10,000 to \$12,000 range; 10.5 per cent in the \$12,000 to \$20,000 range and 3.7 per cent over \$20,000 bracket.

The questionnaire include 120 questions, on county and school government, all types of

facilities, services, use of lands in the area and general problems and improvement desires of those answering the questions.

For example, 73 per cent of those answering the questionnaire felt that a "community center" should be developed in schools. This concept is designed to make the school facilities available more hours per day to more people. Services are to include adult education classes, open gymnasiums for youth and adults, after school hours and during summer, provision of recreational equipment which can also be used in the school curriculum are all part of this concept.

Rating of schools in the survey shows 38 per cent who said there are good schools; 45 per cent who said they were average; 10 per cent who said they were inadequate and six per cent who had no opinion.

In vocational opportunities, 9 per cent said they were good; 26 per cent said average; 51 per cent said they were inadequate and 14 per cent had no opinion.

In adult education, 7 per cent

said that opportunities were good; 24 per cent said they were average; 51 per cent said they were inadequate and 18 per cent said they had no opinion.

The pre-school rating showed 9 per cent who said it was good; 24 per cent who said the pre-school training was average; 40 per cent who said it was inadequate and 27 per cent who had no opinion.

Youth counseling rating was 7 per cent listed as good; 27 per cent, average; 40 per cent inadequate, and 27 per cent had no opinion.

Communications between the school and citizens rating were: 14 per cent, good; 39 per cent average; 31 per cent inadequate and 16 per cent had no opinion.

Under job opportunities for youth, the rating showed 9 per cent, good; 23 per cent average; 61 per cent inadequate, and 8 per cent no opinion, while for adults it was 9 per cent, good; 35 per cent average; 48 per cent inadequate, and 7 with no opinion.

Those willing to raise their taxes to support more vocational education were 46.8 per cent; while 41.5 said no and

11.7 had no opinion.

In a question on length of time students should have to ride a school bus, the answers showed 47.4 per cent said not more than one-half an hour per trip or one hour per day, while 40.8 per cent said one hour per trip or not more than two hours a day would be acceptable. The remaining percentage were small and varied.

Priorities for use of the three million acres of national forest land listed in order were production of water, overall quality of environment, wildlife and fish habitat, production of timber, livestock grazing and outdoor recreation.

KART Radio, Jerome, was listed as the most popular radio station, Times News, Twin Falls, the most popular newspaper. The 41-45 age group responded to the survey in much greater number than other ages of people to whom the questionnaires were sent.

One unexpected answer was that 83 per cent of those answering felt that housing was adequate in the low income area.

Subdivision of land okayed Plans told at Shoshone

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Zoning board approved Thursday night by a vote of five to three an application from Lynn Hempleman to subdivide land southeast of Twin Falls.

The vote, according to Ed Woods, administrator of the planning and zoning commission, merely recommends approval of the project to the county commission which will have the final say on the matter.

Hempleman had previously made application to establish a mobile home park at an 80-acre site three miles south and a mile east of Eastland Drive and Kimberly Road. That proposal was rejected by the zoning commission.

Woods said Hempleman's plan now is to construct a golf course in the center of the plot and subdivide around the perimeter of the tract.

SHOSHONE — Committee members for the July 4 celebration in Shoshone, sponsored by the chamber of commerce and set for July 5, were announced Friday by D. H. Hansen, chairman.

A parade at 10 a.m. will be under direction of Francis Bergin and Ferry Hadlock. Gilbert Pierson will be in charge of the flag-raising ceremony at 11 a.m. and foot races at 12:30 p.m. will be directed by Robert Miller and Roy Hubert.

Howard Adkins is chairman of the evening dance; Johnson and Hansen, concessions; Hubert and Floyd Silva, finances; and Dennis Everett and Burton Thorne, arena-riding club events.

The Baptist Church was allowed a booth at the Old Time Fiddlers Jamboree, also sponsored by the chamber in July.

Drilling done

JEROME — Drilling was completed Thursday on core samples prior to the laying of the foundation for the new Tupperware plant.

Work at the site one and one-half miles south of Jerome was stopped today because of the rain, but is expected to commence as soon as the weather permits.


Dr. Charles Parker said papers have been signed completing the sale of the 90-acre tract to the Dart Corporation, of which Tupperware is a subsidiary. Completion date for the \$5 million plant is expected early in 1972 with plans calling for 450 employees to start.

A recent survey for employees drew 851 applicants, of which 457 were from Jerome county.

M. J. Dille will be in charge of a musical "jam session" during the afternoon.


Ball games during the afternoon will be under direction of Kenneth Blackburn and Leo Senften, with Myron Johnson and Harvey Peterson, new owner of the Snack Bar, was introduced at the chamber meeting this week as a potential new member. Peterson took over the business in Shoshone on June 2, moving here from Nevada.

98¢ Value Play Ball



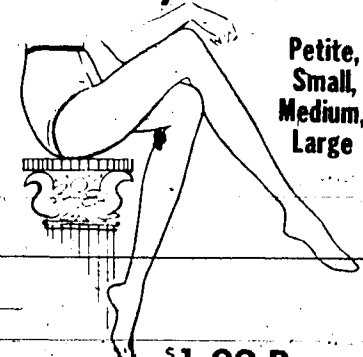
Large Multi-Color **47¢**

20 Oz. TROL SHAVING CREAM



66¢
\$1.50 VALUE


Deluxe Panty Hose



Petite, Small, Medium, Large


\$1.00 Reg. pair **39¢** pr.

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SOLARCAINE SPRAY



STOPS PAIN OF SUNBURN

\$1.39
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Mens & Ladies
\$1.00 Reg.
Choose from six styles
47¢

DELUXE POCKET RADIO
1 YEAR GUARANTEE



\$2.99
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WESTINGHOUSE 20" FAN



\$16.77
MODEL AW12
\$19.95 VALUE

\$1.00 Value Plastic Picnic Cups



25's Re-Usable
39¢

SUNBEAM ELECTRIC BELL ALARM CLOCK
LIGHTED DIAL



\$5.98
\$12.98 VALUE

Plastic Pitcher



49¢ Reg.
17¢ each

STAINLESS STEEL DINNER WARE
50 PIECE



\$12.99
\$19.95 VALUE

KNIFE SHARPENER



\$2.00 VALUE
77¢

GENERAL ELECTRIC PORTABLE PHONOGRAPH



\$11.99
Model U181

Paint Brushes



29¢ each

Shred-Master
CUTS, SLICES, SHREDS



LIMITED QUANTITY ADVERTISED AT \$14.95
\$5.55

WIDE MOD LEATHER WATCH BANDS



77¢
\$2.00 VALUE

EXPANDING WALL RACK



\$1.19 VALUE
77¢

\$1.39 Reg. 2 Ply Vinyl Garden Hose
3/4" X 50 ft.



97¢

Long-Life Light Bulbs
LONG-LIFE BULBS 60-75 100 WATT LAST TWICE AS LONG as ordinary bulbs. Reg. 30¢ Value



100-75-46-Watt
17¢



Penny-Wise Drugs

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WASHINGTON — The prospect of the Federal Budget running dangerously out of control, long viewed inside the Nixon administration as a potential catastrophe only for future years, is now becoming an imminent menace to the economy.

The truth, carefully shielded by high Administration officials, is that the bleak picture contained in President Nixon's budget message, Jan. 29, has grown steadily bleaker. In four months, the President's estimated \$30.2 billion in deficit spending over two years has grown to an astounding \$40 billion plus, according to independent Congressional staff experts.

This spreading glut of red ink

comes at a time when top economic officials in the Administration privately admit that inflationary expectations have returned to the business world. Such expectations are a major cause of the unexpected and unwelcome rise in long-term interest rates, which bodes no good for full economic recovery, the projected, eye-popping deficit could further fuel inflationary expectations.

Moreover, the long-range fiscal crisis has been hastened by the speed of the deficit's growth. Thus, the time is approaching when the annual growth of regular and avoidable Federal spending will outstrip the extra revenue generated by economic growth.

This scenario of the Federal government losing control of the budgetary process aroused skepticism from Nixon policymakers when first enunciated in the fall of 1970 by Alan Greenspan, a private conservative economist close to the Nixon administration. But increasingly, economists in the White House, the Office of Management and Budget, and the Treasury are coming around to Greenspan's concept of the runaway budget.

Actually, nobody ever looked seriously Mr. Nixon's forecast of a \$11.6 billion deficit for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1972, based as it was on unrealistically rosy predictions of prosperity. Private economists now agree that the

probable size of that deficit is \$23 billion.

However, Congressional staff experts several weeks ago decided that higher spending and lower revenues would push that deficit to \$20.3 billion.

In recent days, however, they have calculated an additional \$600 million rise in spending and an additional drop in revenue of \$1.9 billion—adding up to a deficit of \$22.8 billion for fiscal 1971. The two-year deficit: \$45.8 billion, a total never before experienced in two consecutive years at a time when the nation was not engaged in all-out war.

To economists, the steady creep of spending is far more disconcerting than the more pronounced drop in revenues. That creep, they believe, foretells year after year of double-figure deficits carrying some form of perpetual inflation.

A graphic example is the Administration's own long-range spending forecast for calendar year 1975. The guess made in January, 1970, was \$206 billion. Just one year later, in January, 1971, the Administration raised that

estimate exactly \$10 billion to \$216 billion, thanks to new legislation passed by Congress and a rise in interest rates on the national debt. By the time 1975 actually is here, the spending figure doubtless will be higher still.

To prevent this, the government and Congress can slow down the runaway budget by one of two courses: cut back sharply on spending or raise taxes. Since there seems little inclination to take either course, the safer prediction is simply continuation of a permanent inflation to the peril of the nation.

Herein lies Mr. Nixon's economic Catch-22. To stop the recession he has set off on an expansive budgetary policy insuring large deficits. But those deficits, inflationary as they are, may help push up interest rates which slow down economic recovery. Thus, the Nixon men no longer are shrugging off all that red ink. They seem still to be trapped in the worst of all worlds—simultaneous inflation and recession.

Very Interesting

Don't you believe it when someone tells you the people in other states are not trying to shape the destiny of the people of Idaho.

A case in point is the squabble over the National Park versus the National Recreation Area in the Sawtooth-White Clouds area.

Scanning a study of the hearing data, prepared for use of the Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs, proves to be very interesting.

We find that of 478 people who testified and who were listed as being generally favorable to some kind of park-recreation complex, 224 were from Idaho and 254 were from out of state. This means more out of state people want such a complex than do Idaho People. It also means that 254 out of state residents were so concerned about what was happening in Idaho that they took the time to either testify in person or to get a letter in when the committee held the Sun Valley hearing.

We also find — and again it is most interesting — that there were 408 generally opposed to a national park. Of this number 388 were from Idaho and only 20 were from out of the state. In other words of those who oppose the park there are 95 and three-tenths per cent of them from Idaho.

We also find the total number of people from Idaho either offering testimony in person or by letter came to 612. Of this number only 224 favored the park. This means 74 per cent of the Idahoans giving testimony are against the national park concept.

Yet we still find some people — including Governor Andrus — claiming that Idaho people want a National Park. This is simply not true. Idahoans want a National Recreation Area but not a park.

Those who claim a majority of the citizens favor a park should do their homework, because somewhere along the line they are not aware of what is going on.

Jungle, Jingle

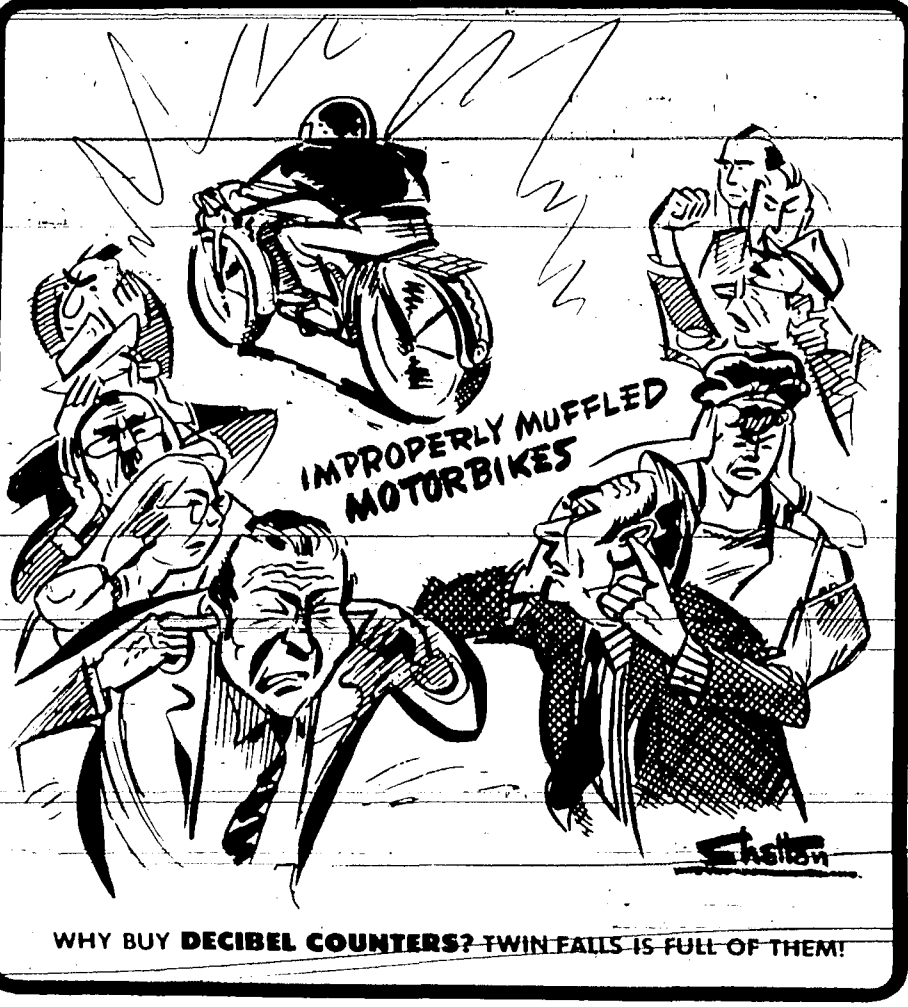
Cigarette commercials have been banned from the airwaves since the first of the year, but thanks to an enterprising company, those little ditties television viewers or radio listeners used to hear — and hear and hear and hear — may soon once again be heard — and heard and heard and heard.

The Castagna Electronics Corp. has put together a device that will play a tape recording of the appropriate jingle for 20 seconds whenever a pack of cigarettes is purchased from a vending

machine. Cigarette manufacturers are said to be seriously interested.

The idea, apparently, is to psychologically "reinforce" the person who has made a selection from the machine as well as to suggest to others who may be within hearing that they might like to try that brand, if only to hear the jingle. Nonsmokers may be entertained or irritated, as the case may be.

It's a rather cute idea — but ah, what if the American Cancer Society demands equal time?



PAUL HARVEY

TV Mod Squad

The Mod Squad, the least likely series on TV, not only succeeded and survived in fiction but in real-life police departments in some cities.

It is not new for innovation fiction to precede fact. The wrist-radio was invented by cartoonist Chet Gould for use by Dick Tracy; now anybody can buy one.

Pseudoscience authors and artists were depicting rocketry and interplanetary travel years before pure science caught up with their imagination. And it's amazing to see how the covers of those old pulp magazines previewed today's spaceships and lunar vehicles and in such precise detail a generation in advance.

When TV's Mod Squad was launched five years ago, the story of three reformed youngsters employed as undercover police, it was scorned by reviewers and resented by lawmen.

After a good many very good scripts, the absurd program has survived and thrived and now the formula for that fiction is being adopted by police departments in assorted cities. In Waterford Township, Mich., 30 miles north of Detroit, five school-agers (the TV program has three) are working part-time as "assistant policemen."

As part of their high school curriculum, these five do clerical work around the police station and perform other routine police duties.

Police Chief William Stokes, asked how it's working out says, "I don't know why we didn't think of this years ago."

He has ordered official uniforms for the volunteers, they are paid \$2 an hour, each works about 10 hours each week. They answer phones, work files, assist in the lab, in the photography dark room, check patrol cars.

Presently the five are not riding in cruisers, are not doing street work, but all are demonstrating such an aptitude for and interest in police work that they soon may.

Juvenile Officer Gary Root, in charge of the "mod squad," says the most important side

effect of the experiment is the improved appreciation of police problems by the young people and the improved understanding of young people by police officers.

A modification of the Mod Squad concept is being explored in Lexington, Ky., where 15 young people, ages 14 to 18, comprise a police security patrol. Co-sponsored by city and

county police, these young people are being trained now and will begin next month to

patrol private parking lots, county fairs, residential areas. They will wear blue uniforms and police badges but, unarmed, their responsibility will be to detect and report any suspicious or illegal activity. To me as to many, that Mod Squad concept seemed awfully silly at first. Now, I don't know.

BRUCE BLOSSAT

New Party?

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Good old Eugene McCarthy has 'em twittering again, with his talk of a "new party," even though he quickly said the press was making too much of it.

Organization Democrats get the shakes when they hear stuff like that. Many privately say President Nixon may not be all that easy to beat in 1972, even if his opposition is unified. They can do without the spilloffs.

Regular party people can't quite make up their minds about Gene. In polls, he's down in the small print with Senators Henry Jackson, Birch Bayh and Harold Hughes. Some appraisers agree with the wag who said: "The McCarthy wing of the party just went by in a Fiat station wagon." Others fear he might rise fairly high as rallying symbol for those who say they hate "the system."

No doubt about it, the young folk in overalls are caught by his style as the amused monk delivering oblique thrusts against the grubby, non-temple, secular world of politics. He lends constant encouragement to the idea that "the system is not working" unless it elects mavericks, outsiders and other untraditional types.

In their frustration over "things as are" the anti-establishment people love Gene's marvelous put-downs. Without naming them, he looks care of such as National Chairman Lawrence O'Brien and 1972 contender Edmund Muskie and Hubert Humphrey.

With those who are turned on by the big rap, little more is needed to stir the old legend. It's all in the name of love, isn't it? Gene's applauders never have looked hard to see how much real love of people there is in his life.

McCarthy has been putting down men he knows in public life since forever. His roster of unworthies is long.

Elected to the U.S. Senate from Minnesota in 1956, he used to buddy it up with those early days with his "classmates" — fellows like Senators Muskie, Phillip Hart of Michigan, Frank Moss of Utah, Gale McGee of Wyoming. But in private chats, he tore those chaps apart.

In his 1968 presidential campaign, two reporters late in the spring were busy compiling examples of McCarthy's waspish wit. They both gave up writing about it when, looking at it in the large, they concluded 90 per cent of it simply put the knock on other people.

A man involved in his campaign told me then that, in Gene's more astringent moments he even slapped down some of the eager kids who were among his chief supporters. They loved him, and they annoyed him.

Recently some people who know McCarthy were casting back to 1968 I asked them what motivated him. Prefacing their response by saying they liked him very, very much, they answered, almost in unison: "Pete."

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

The Pill

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I'm a teen-age girl, I have regular periods and I would like to know at what age should a girl begin taking "the pill" if she wants to. I'm 15 years old. — Miss R.P.

This is about the bluntest inquiry I've seen on this subject — the blunt part being that phrase about when she "should" start taking birth control pills.

I don't mean this critically so far as Miss R.P.'s letter-writing ability goes, but I do think it is illustrative of the kind of thinking (if you want to call it "thinking") that exists now.

I'm not willing to concede that any 15-year-old "should" use the pill. Admittedly some of them are doing so, and some of them will, but that doesn't mean it is good for them, or that they have thought things through.

For one thing, there's no doubt in my mind that the pill has contributed to the frightening amount of venereal disease which we now have. Girls think there's no danger of pregnancy, so what is there to worry about? Well, V.D. is one thing to worry about.

For some girls, there can be psychological repercussions — some qualms about free-and-easy sex experience. (Yes, I know; some don't care.)

I have substantial reservations as to the consequences of unrestricted sexual activity at 15 relative to the effect on marriage perhaps half a dozen years later. Isn't sex one of the elements that is important in working out the adjustment period of marriage?

Further, I wonder, if sexual involvements begin at 15, isn't there a genuine danger of getting into the habit of taking sex where you find it? And what does that do to marriage later on?

Medically, the pill is pretty good. But it is not perfect. In some percentage of cases, it can cause unwanted side effects. Furthermore, we don't yet know what effects might be possible if the pill is taken for 30 years — say from age 15 to 45. That's a reason why nobody can possibly say when a girl "should" start the pill.

No doubt some young people are going to say I'm a sour old spoilsport for saying this. Maybe so. They'll ask, "Weren't you young yourself once?"

Sure, I was young myself once, and I know that the young are fascinated with sex. I also know that the parents of these youngsters managed to grow up without "the pill," though.

Strictures of the "older morality" have stretched immensely since my day. I know that, I don't know how much stretching may have been good and how much is bad.

But I do feel that there is some serious thinking to do about readily agreeing that the pill is the best thing for girls who haven't finished high school yet.

I wish they'd think about it and not blandly ask when they "should" start the pill.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I've been taking a fresh lemon squeezed in a glass of water every day. Is this amount harmful? Some people say so, although I feel fine. — Mrs. B.E.

I don't see why it would harm you, and it's a good source of vitamin C. I prefer my vitamin C in less sour forms, but it's up to you.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Will hormones help me develop my breasts? — G.C.

No. It's been tried in various ways but not successfully.

"You Can Stop Sinus Trouble!" is the title of Dr. Thosteson's newly revised booklet explaining what snur trouble really is and encouraging sinus sufferers to do something about it. For a copy write to him in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed (use zip code), stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Dr. Thosteson is happy to receive readers' questions, and whenever possible uses them in his column. However, due to the great volume of mail received daily, he regrets he cannot answer letters individually.

BERRY'S WORLD



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On your job application, you mentioned that there was one person who influenced and shaped your life most — but, tell me, who IS this Howdy Doody?

An Explanation

Editor, Times News:
A letter signed by the Kemper family was recently published in this column. The Kempers expressed criticism of our courts and Parole Officer because of an "admitted pusher" who got "off with a ninety day sentence in the penitentiary."
The thing that is largely overlooked in the Kemper letter is the possibility that the sentence received by the defendant was in the best interest of his rehabilitation, and consequently, the best protection of society. The individual had admitted his involvement, even though the evidence against him was doubtful. This was an important first step in his rehabilitation.
The "ninety day sentence" does not guarantee that the defendant will in fact be placed on probation in ninety days. The ninety days is a period of evaluation during which the defendant must demonstrate to the prison authorities, the Board of Corrections, and the Court, that he is in fact deserving of a probation. The actual judgment in the case imposed a term in the penitentiary not to exceed five years, with jurisdiction retained in the Court to commute the sentence at the end of the ninety day period if good cause is shown.
The sentence that was given

the young man was neither capricious nor arbitrary, but was rather the end result of thoughtful and careful deliberation. The Kemper family should try to appreciate the fact that the parties directly involved in this case had far more information concerning the defendant's background, aspirations, and the circumstances surrounding the crime, than it would be possible to obtain from community gossip. It is not possible to make an intelligent evaluation of the end result, without a full understanding of all the facts and circumstances upon which the decision was based.
We are very fortunate to have a Probation and Parole Officer with the integrity and competence of Bob Kroush. We respect his efforts and abilities whether or not we agree with his recommendations in any particular case. We are grateful that our courts place a higher priority upon rehabilitation than upon retribution. When, as here, there is an excellent chance that a criminal defendant will become an asset rather than a detriment to the community, and efforts are directed to that end, then society is the winner of the case.
... Rudy Barnhas
For Rayborn, Rayborn, Webb and Pike
Twin Falls County Public Defenders

Where, How

Editor, Times-News:
In answer to Mr. Cully's forum letter of May 23, here are some of the wheres and hows.
In 1945 the United States Constitution was set aside and replaced by the United Nation Charter which was ratified by the Senate but never put up for ratification by the various States as required by law.
The Committee to Restore the Constitution has been working to get the state legislature to investigate constitutionality of the United Nation Charter. On May 26, 1971 the Wisconsin legislature, with a vote of 24 to 7, agreed to form a committee for this purpose.
In 1913 the 12 Federal Reserve banks were formed, thereby placing our currency into the hands of private financiers and out of the hands of our government. Congressman Rarrick from Louisiana has introduced

into Congress HR-351, which calls for the government of the United States to have the full, absolute, complete and unconditional ownership of the 12 federal reserve banks.
We have also lost the right to protect ourselves, our family, our real or personal property or others in immediate danger for fear of prosecution. Nebraska, in 1969, with a vote of 33 to 8, passed the Legal Jeopardy bill giving citizens these rights back.
It would be worth while if all citizens would take a good look at these and all other bills and acts passed or about to be passed.
... Jerry A. Jones
Vice-President
Ship of State Chapter
Committee to Restore
the Constitution
Twin Falls

The Rescue?

Editor, Times-News:
It seems like just a drop in the bucket to big industry. But will the government come to the rescue of every business that is afraid that it is going bankrupt?
Or will we become a true socialist state where the government helps the rich get richer and the poor get poorer?
The government with the lead of "Tricky Dicky" is trying to save Lockheed Aircraft. Will they also come to the aid of

every Magic Valley businessman that bleeds his own business with high salaries paid to executives that do nothing but occupy a chair?
I urge all Americans to write their Congressmen to vote against this proposal that will continue to bleed us of our tax dollars. Don't put it off — do it now!
... Larry B. McKay
Route One
Kimberly

Praise The DPA

Editor, Times-News:
My subject is the Department of Public Assistance in Twin Falls.
Due to my husband's serious illness over the past 14 months, we have been on state aid.
The sincerity of these people and the kindness is beyond belief. They have helped us and have understood each problem that serious illness can inflict on a family. It would take a book to tell of their dedication to this state and about their deep understanding.
Our special thanks to Mrs.

Warner, Pat Payton, Mrs. Crawford and Tim Prince for their understanding of perhaps what were minor problems but to us seemed unsurmountable at the time. There is no way on earth we can repay these people except to extend a public thanks.
We honestly believe that more thanks and appreciation should be given these people who are truly dedicated to their work in helping others.
... Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Fortner
Twin Falls

PRAYER FOR THIS TIME

I believe in guardian angels. God. Maybe I didn't yesterday but today I do. I don't know yet how our cars missed hitting mine and that unknown person's. He must have dropped to sleep and awakened just in time to pull back to his side of the road. It was over so fast, and all I could do was whisper, "Thank you, God." Yes, there must be guardian angels.

Uletta Martin
Buhl



WINSTON I. JONES

He Wanted Work

Winston I. Jones, a member of the Twin Falls City Council, was looking for work and that's how he happened to end up in his present job.

By way of explanation, we might point out his "looking" was not because he was starving to death or any such thing, it was just that he had retired but really wasn't much at just sitting around waiting for the next day to come. His retirement came after years of service with the United States Army. He had entered military service in 1937. His new job came when he was appointed to the Twin Falls Council to fill out the balance of the term of the late George Bennett. His term expires the end of this year.

He was going to accept an appointment to one of the city commissions when the opportunity came for the council post.
"I just couldn't see sitting around," he said, "so I took the job. I like what I am doing and if asked, and the people are satisfied with the way I have done my work then I will run for the post in November."

Colonel Jones believes that an improved city is a good community in which to live. One improvement needed in Twin Falls, he says, is construction of more curbs and gutters. With more money coming from gasoline revenues next year, this could probably be realized in connection with improvement districts. But one thing is certain, Col. Jones says it will be the policy of the council to not make major street repairs or replacements until curbs and gutters are in. On the council his charge is the water department and he also maintains liaison with downtown development groups.

But his interests, he says, go to all sections of city government and local living. For instance, he believes citizens should be thinking about the possibility of a regional airport sometime in the next 15 years but adds that before this time they should receive all the available information on costs and that all avenues should be thoroughly explored.

This thought, basically, is what Col. Jones carries into all his city activities. He thinks the facts

should be in before the mind, is made up.

But getting back to the real reason for returning to Twin Falls after his long army service—he's here because he likes it here and because he thinks this is the place to live.

He is a native of Idaho and was born in Twin Falls, a son of Emma Dawson and the late Charles E. Jones. He graduated from the Twin Falls High School and the University of Idaho. He married Abigail Davis of Blackfoot. He met her at the University and she, too, is a graduate.

He entered military service in 1937 as a Second Lieutenant assigned to the Civilian Conservation Corps. He commanded camps at Mataline Falls, Wash., and Lowell, Idaho. In 1942 he was assigned to the Armored Force at Fort Knox, Kentucky and then to the Second Armored Division and the Twelfth Army Group. Following World War II he was assigned as executive officer of the U.S. Disciplinary Barracks in Milwaukee, Wis.

He attended the advanced infantry course and parachutist course at Ft. Benning, Ga., and was then in command of a battalion in the Eighty-Second Airborne Division.

During the Korean War he was assigned to the military assistance advisory group to develop a Japanese Army defense force followed by assignments as a student and later an instructor at the Command and General Staff College. He spent two years in Turkey with the military assistance advisory group and was then assigned to airborne and special forces training. His last two assignments were as Chief of Staff for operations in Okinawa and professor of military science at Lafayette College at Eaton, Pa.

He has received the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star, the Commendation Ribbon, the French Croix de Guerre and the Belgian Croix de Guerre.

He makes his home in Twin Falls. A son Ralph is now a senior at the University of Idaho and a daughter, Mrs. Hansi Gale, resides in Seattle.

THE WAY IT WAS

A Long Ways Back

At the time it was undertaken, the mammoth canal system of the Twin Falls Land and Water Co. was termed the "greatest irrigation project ever undertaken or planned in the New World." And the statement was true in that day.

The project, which ultimately led to the watering of 271,000 acres of arid soil in this section of Idaho, was the dream of one man. He was I.B. Perrine, who saw before all others the one thing needed to complete what nature had formed. He now rests on the Blue Lakes property in Snake River Canyon where it all started. Beside his grave are those of his wife and a son.

This irrigation project, in what was then Cassia and Lincoln counties—Twin Falls county had not, as yet, been born—was different in several material points from others which were then in the process of completion in the United States.

By the Carey Act the lands embraced in the canal system were withdrawn from the public domain by the State of Idaho. The Carey Act is a congressional measure by which desert lands are turned over to the state for reclamation, that state in turn contracting for this with private individuals. The latter were repaid for their work by the sale of water rights at a price fixed by the state. While individual capital was behind projects under the Carey Act, they were under state supervision and control.

Mr. Perrine came to southern Idaho as a man of small means. He came from Indiana about 1886 and was then about 22 years old. When he settled here he selected as the site of his home a canyon watered by a great spring. It was Blue Lakes just downstream from the present Perrine Memorial Bridge.

Here, with the aid of a partner, Tom Heinman, he began a long, hard struggle to change a barren tract into orchards which would produce fruit which one day would win ribbons in a great world fair.

To build a house it was necessary to let down lumber and tools over the edge of the canyon by means of a rope and tackle. For a time both men stayed at the canyon and started reclaiming the soil and putting to good advantage the water supply furnished by the Blue Lakes. During part of this time Perrine worked as a miner at Butte to get extra money needed for development of his new home area.

It was in June, 1893 that Perrine went to S.B. Milner of Salt Lake City and unfolded his dream—his scheme—which he had for diverting the waters of the Snake River for irrigation purposes. His faith led Colonel Milner to make an investigation and he, too, became convinced that the project was practicable.

Governor Steunenberg and other Idaho men also became

interested. From that time until about 1900 the projectors were occupied chiefly in filing claims for water rights and in having private surveys made.

In 1902 P.L. Kimberly and F.H. Buhl of Sharon, Pennsylvania, entered the company and agreed to put up the money needed to carry on the enterprise.

By December of 1904 nearly \$1 million had been supplied and during the time of construction, dating from April, 1903, more than 500 men were continuously employed.

The site selected for the headworks was at Milner, about 23 miles east of Twin Falls. Thus the town of Milner was also born. At that point the river was only 50 feet below the land level and two islands were very prominent. This was the ideal spot for a dam.

Actually it was necessary to build three dams and the work started in April 1903. Two of the dams were completed by the start of 1904. To build the third dam a big tunnel was necessary in order that the dam foundations on the main channel might be laid. With the Snake rushing through the new outlet, the main construction started. The necessary tunnel was 70 feet wide and 212 feet long. There were eight compartments controlled by eight gates. The tunnel cost in excess of \$100,000.

A total of 8000 cubic feet of water a second was pouring through the tunnel, representing the entire waters of the Snake at that time. The surplus dam water, when the dam was completed, flowed over the rim of the two islands, which are still utilized as spillways.

The dam on the north was the larger. All three dams were constructed with a wood core, which runs from bank to bank, and which rests on bedrock. Double thicknesses of planks were used in making the core and these were spiked to uprights every two feet. The core serves to check seepage. The total length of the three dams is in excess of 1,200 feet.

In addition to the wasteway outlets, both islands have been provided with a system of waste gates, which literally honeycomb them. There are nearly 200 gates in all.

There are several engineering features with the work which, like the tunnel, stand out above others in interest.

Among these is the Dry Creek dam which was built about eight miles from the intake on the main canal, for the purpose of avoiding a detour of several miles. This is now called Murlough Lake.

The dam is made of earth and in one place is nearly 50 feet high. It is several thousand feet long. The reservoir formed has a capacity of nearly 2,000 acres. The dam was completed only after great perseverance. Water had to be brought to the site from a spring four miles away.

ART BUCHWALD

The Handgun

WASHINGTON — The bleeding hearts in this country are starting to scream again for the registration of handguns or the licensing of their owners.
Fortunately for those of us who love guns, the Nixon Administration has rejected any legislation that would offend the gun lobbies in this country.
The suggestion by the National Commission on the Reform of Criminal Laws to ban the possession of handguns by all except the police has been rejected by the President and the attorney general as politically unsound.
But despite this, the antigun people persist in wanting to disarm the nation.
Wallaby Hornblower, chief lobbyist for the National Cheap Handgun Assn., is not concerned about the recent bad publicity that handguns are getting.

handguns or read about the pleasure they give people."
"I'll say you don't," I agreed.
"The newspapers never write about the fun people have at target practice or shooting rabbits or practicing how to fast-draw in front of a mirror."
"Why don't they?" I demanded.
"Because it's not news," Wallaby said. "Do you know for every person who uses a handgun in a robbery there are a thousand gun owners who have never shot anybody?"
"Yet you never hear about them," I said in disgust.
"But," said Wallaby, chuckling, "the United States will never ban the handgun."
"How can you be that sure?"
"Because," he said, "the gun is a sex symbol."
"Most American men who own handguns have virility problems. The gun is an extension of their manhood. If you take the gun away from a man in this country, you're emasculating him."
"I never thought of that," I said. "But it's true."
"The beautiful thing about it is that they don't know it. Most gun owners will fight any legislation because they think it's unconstitutional or an invasion of their property rights."

"We go through this nonsense every few years," Wallaby told me. "But America will never give up its handguns."
"Thank God for that," I said.
"The trouble with the media is that they're always writing about the bad things a handgun does. When a cop gets shot with a handgun, they put it on the front page—or when some bank gets held up they play it up big if a gun is used. But you never see the good stories about

Bachelor TV producer visits exotic places

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Bill Burrud is television's premiere globetrotter in a literal sense—devoting four months a year to filming in exotic countries throughout the world.

Burrud is the producer and host for "Animal World," "The Challenging Sea" and "Safari to Adventure."

The job is ideal for a bachelor.

But Burrud has been married to his wife, Mary, for 19 years. They are the parents of two sons, John, 17, and Robert, 13.

The family home is a contemporary abode with six bedrooms in Pacific Palisades overlooking the blue Pacific. Mary has decorated the house with modern and comfortable furniture.

It was Mary's influence that eliminated Bill's proclivity for returning home with mementoes and trophies from his visits to faraway lands.

Twenty years ago Burrud collected everything from elephant tusks to spears, shield drums and folk art.

"They just turned out to be dust collectors," Bill says. "And the house was beginning to look like a museum. I mean, who needs a camel saddle in the living room?"

Certainly not the Burrud pets: two Labrador retrievers named Tippy and T.J., an English pointer who answers to Rascal, and a large tank of tropical fish.

Son Robert has one of the most curious pets of all, a hermit crab which lives in a bowl with a little water. Whenever Robert comes into the room the crab scurries for attention.

Burrud's work is such that his travels are broken up into three- and four-week trips. When he returns to Hollywood he must edit film and put his

shows together.

Often he works seven days a week. In addition to the production end of his television show he also supervises the business activities.

It would appear that a man who travels as much as Burrud would prefer to stay at home during vacations. Not so. He takes the boys to the Sierra wilderness on fishing trips when he takes time off.

Burrud does not work at home. Not even at the barbecue. The couple entertains infrequently at small dinner parties for close friends.

Both Mary and Bill find it more relaxing to visit nearby restaurants and go to a movie than to attend parties or give them.

Burrud's travels have taken him to every continent except Antarctica. Few countries have escaped the eye of his camera and the tape of his soundtrack.



Sinatra's first song hit life's blueprint

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—When Frank Sinatra crooned his first hit, "All Or Nothing At All," he didn't guess the title would be a blueprint for his life.

He will make what he calls his final public appearance Sunday night for the Motion Picture and Television Relief Fund gala with Princess Grace Kelly as patroness.

It is fitting that the kid from Hoboken will ring down the curtain on his career for a charity event: raising \$1 million for oldtime show folk.

Nor would it be uncharacteristic if he got in a beef in the process.

The mercurial Sinatra has been called the best saloon singer who ever lived, the greatest entertainer in the world.

Perhaps he is all that, and something less.

A man of extremes, Sinatra was nurtured on superlatives—positive and negative. It is possible his retirement is temporary, but he swears he won't perform again in public.

At 55 the restless, charming, rough, diffident, kind, insensitive superstar hardly can be faulted professionally. But his public-private life has overshadowed his greatness as an entertainer.

From the beginning when he was a homely kid, skinny and wearing floppy bow ties and surrounded by swooning bobby-soxers, the public was more entranced with his personal antics than his voice.

Frank Sinatra made headlines almost every one of his 30 years in the limelight.

He was investigated by crime commissions in two states, his native New Jersey and Nevada, where he sold out his gambling and hotel interests in 1963 when the state revoked his license for playing host to San Giancana, a Mafia figure.

There were more fist fights than can be counted, including a 1967 one-punch fray with 250-pound Carl Cohen in Las Vegas' Sands Hotel which loosened Frank's teeth and his contract with the Howard Hughes-owned spa.

He became a chum of Sen. John F. Kennedy, then not so chummy.

He was ruled persona non grata by a whole country: Mexico.

In 1960 he drew the wrath of many by hiring writer Albert

Maltz—one of Hollywood's ten who served a prison term for refusing to answer if he was a Communist—to write a screenplay. Maltz later was dismissed.

Sinatra had the East Coast in an uproar when he hired a yacht for girlfriend Mia Farrow and several celebrities to cruise the New England coast. One of the crewmen was killed in an accident.

His divorce from Nancy Barbato after a dozen years of marriage made headlines because it freed him to marry glamor-girl Ava Gardner, a two-year mistake.

The singer's marriage to Mia Farrow lasted only 16 months. The worst days of Frank Sinatra's life doubtless took place in December, 1959 when his son, Frank Jr., was kidnaped at Lake Tahoe.

Sinatra sued when a foreign publication called it press agency and won.

In the early 1960s it was Frank Sinatra's clan that made news: Dean Martin, Peter Lawford, Sammy Davis Jr., Joe Bishop and others.

At the nadir of his career in 1952 when he was best known as Ava Gardner's husband, Frank supposedly was washed up. But he came back to win an Oscar in "From Here to Eternity" in 1953.

For whatever reason, these and other colorful events in Sinatra's life are what most people remember with envy, admiration or outrage.

But Sinatra's swath in the news eventually will pale and his contribution to music will prevail. Generations of Americans have at hand some 50 record albums he cut during his career.

They represent a legacy of the finest popular music of the mid-20th Century, sung by the man who sang it best of all.

Sunday night he will bid farewell to his singing career, motion pictures, television and concerts. But he still owns two jet planes, homes in Palm Springs, Beverly Hills, Acapulco, and New York City. He is many times a millionaire.

He is planning to write a book about his life. He is in good health, he says, and plans another yacht trip in the East this summer.

Frank Sinatra is quitting the limelight but not retiring. He'll be around. And he will continue making news.

QUIET, PLEASE FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI)—An interim legislative committee plans to research legislation on noise pollution created by the expressway and interstate highway system in Kentucky.

State Rep. Bruce Blythe said his home near I-64 was inundated by the noise from trucks down-shifting for a long grade.

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Idle queries on TV

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Idle questions about television: Doesn't it somehow seem that "Mission: Impossible" has been doing the same story about Latin American dictators for about a year now?

And shouldn't the same series beg Barbara Bain to return on any terms? It has slipped badly since she left.

Wouldn't it be nice if Glen Campbell were a baritone? Now that "Hogan's Heroes" has been canceled, shouldn't CBS-TV get a bad taste award

for giving a long run to a situation comedy that thinks a Nazi prisoner-of-war camp is funny?

Does Howard Cosell have a sense of humor? Isn't "Julia" simply painful to watch?

Could any series have been more misguided than the Don Knotts variety show, which took a funny-fellow and made him nothing?

Does Marcus Welby believe in abortion? Is there any series that gives

a phoner picture of family life than "My Three Sons"?

Could anyone swallow for a moment all that nonsensically exaggerated he-man stuff on "The High Chaparral"?

And wouldn't this series have had a much better chance from the beginning (it's canceled now) if the father figure, played by Lief Erickson, had been depicted more warmly and sympathetically?

Have Marshall Dillon and Miss Kitty ever gone away together for a long weekend?

Series stars

GERIATRICS set-comes into its own next fall with "The Funny Side," new series starring Burt Mustin, 87, and Queenie Smith, "about 70." They play couple in retirement home who decided to wed. Mustin has been actor in movies, TV, for past 20 years. Miss Smith started acting at age 7 in New York. (UPI)

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Sunday, June 13, the 164th day of 1971.

The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.

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

The evening star is Jupiter.

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

U.S. Army Gen. Winfield Scott was born June 13, 1786.

On this day in history: In 1877 the Russo-Turkish war began.

In 1967 Ohio National Guardsmen were called out to put down a civil disturbance in Cincinnati.

Television Schedules

Television Schedules table with columns for Sunday, June 13, 1971, and various time slots (5:30, 6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30) listing programs like 'Lamp Unto My Feet', 'Directions', 'Look Up and Live', 'Issues and Answers', 'Pony Soldier', 'Auto Races', 'Oklahoma Territory', 'Hell's Outpost', 'Flag Day Program', 'Bible Story', 'Look Up and Live', 'Pilm', 'Pinpoint Bowling', 'Auto Race', 'AAU International Champions', 'Golf Tournament', 'Film', 'On the Beat', 'My Friend Flicka', 'Consultation', 'Animal World', 'Golf', 'CBS News', 'Mission Impossible', 'The Couch', 'ABC News', 'News, Weather, Sports', 'Pablo Casals Festival', 'News, Weather, Sports', 'Dark Intruder', 'CBS News', 'The Diary of Anne Frank', 'The Third Voice', 'I Remember Mama', 'Face to Face', 'The Black Rose', 'News, Weather, Sports', 'Congressional Report', 'Mod Squad', 'The Other Woman', 'ABC News', 'Movie: "Assault on the Wayne"', 'Wagon Train', 'News, Weather, Sports', 'Figuring It Out', 'Riflesman', 'Dick Cavett', 'Man to Woman', 'Movie: "A Girl in Every Port"'

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Officer rescued

WITH BYSTANDERS holding fallen light pole, Los Angeles Policeman Keith Dale is helped from wrecked patrol car by firemen after crash while he and fellow officer were answering armed robbery call Thursday. Truck and patrol car collided. Light pole trapped Dale in wrecked auto. (UPI)

Viet president fires ministers

SAIGON (UPI) — President Nguyen Van Thieu shook up his cabinet Friday, replacing three ministers and transferring another, informed sources said.

The reorganization, viewed as a move to strengthen Thieu's support in the Oct. 3 presidential election, included the creation of a new ministry of planning.

Two of the ministers replaced, Finance Minister Nguyen Binh Hue and Ethnic Minorities Minister Paul Nur, were considered lukewarm supporters of Thieu.

Ha Xuan Trung was named to replace Hue as finance minister and Truon Nai Lieut succeeded Nur in the ethnic minorities ministry, the sources said.

Information Minister Ngo Khan Tinh was shifted to the education ministry, replacing Dr. Nguyen Luu Vien, who remained a deputy prime minister. Truong Buu Dien

replaced Tinh as information minister.

Samuel J. Archibald, executive director of the U.S. Fair Campaign Practices Committee, said he had found both opponents and supporters of Thieu thought he would win a second four-year term in office.

"I guess it's the same as in the U.S.," Archibald said. "The winner's going to be the one with the power and the money."

Dr. Clark Kerr, chairman of the Committee for a Political Settlement, said the United States should avoid partisan politics but had a right to influence the election process because of the American lives and money expended in the country.

"The present leaders in Vietnam ought to realize the political process is going to be watched very carefully by the American people," Kerr said.

Mills prepares alternate to revenue bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Idaho, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, is working out an alternative bill to President Nixon's revenue-sharing proposal which would benefit only the major cities and cost \$3.5 billion a year, sources said Friday.

Senator says aid to pass

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, told 2,000 senior citizens Friday that 1971 could be the most significant year in the field of aging since passage of the 1935 Social Security bill.

Church said, "There is growing support for bills that would, in effect, remove all elderly Americans from poverty. The time for decision on this legislation is close at hand."

A bill reported by the House Ways and Means Committee last month is similar in important respects to a bill earlier introduced by Church for the purpose of raising incomes of older Americans above the poverty level.

The Church bill would use the Social Security system to provide a supplementary payment to bridge the gap between whatever Social Security an individual now receives and the poverty line.

Church said Friday that he expects "irresistible momentum" to develop for this concept in both houses.

In remarks prepared for delivery Friday afternoon, Church, chairman of the Senate Special Committee on Aging, said, "With good reason, leaders of national organizations on aging began 1971 with a sense of foreboding about federal policy toward older Americans."

"A White House conference on aging, scheduled for November, 1971, appeared at the beginning of the year to be stalled or at least way behind schedule," he said. "The administration seemed willing to accept far less in the way of Social Security benefit increases and other reforms than did members of Congress."

"The administration on aging the federal agency created to be communications center and prodder on programs for the elderly — seemed to be fading from view. Its budget was to be cut considerably; and its programs were being stripped from it, one by one."

Mills, whose opposition to the administration legislation has virtually doomed it, was said to have outlined some details of his approach to a select group at a secret session earlier this week.

It would shift the emphasis to the big cities and exclude direct revenue to the states, counties and smaller communities as proposed by the Nixon program. It also would involve a temporary time duration of perhaps from three to five years rather than be permanent.

Sources said it would cost \$3.5 billion for the first full year of operation rather than the \$5 billion envisioned under the administration plan.

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield endorsed the Mills plan which he said the Arkansas Democrat outlined at a meeting Wednesday in

Speaker Carl Albert's private dining room in the Capitol.

The Mills proposal would allocate money on the basis of need such as a city's problems with poverty, education and low tax bases. The key part of the Mills proposal was that the money would be earmarked for help to these special needs, which compares to the Nixon revenue sharing theory of giving the funds with no strings attached.

General to new job

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon said today Brig. Gen. Samuel W. Koster, the former West Point commander who lost one star for his role in the My Lai investigation, will be transferred Aug. 1 to Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md.

Koster will be deputy commander of Army testing.

Brig. Gen. George H. Young Jr., the other officer disciplined by the Army for unprofessional conduct in investigating the 1968 massacre of Vietnamese civilians at My Lai, has been given permission to retire, said Defense Department spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim. Koster was commander of the Americal Division at the time of My Lai, and Young was one of his assistant division commanders.

Delegate

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Luther Thompson, Twin Falls, will be the official delegate from Our Savior Lutheran Church to the North Pacific District Convention of American Lutheran Church Women at Richland, Wash., Tuesday through Thursday.

3 women appointed to panel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Three Idaho women have been appointed to the district advisory committee of the Small Business Administration.

The office of Congressman Orval Hansen said the new appointees are Mrs. Helen E. L. McCallie and Mrs. Margaret S. Wood, both of Twin Falls, and Mrs. Jane M. Petersen of Wendell.

The women have been appointed to serve two-year terms on the committee and will travel throughout the area speaking to civic groups and telling business about the Small Business Administration and its program.

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Stennis asks end to delay

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Not too many months ago, Sen. John C. Stennis noted that "we have seen the pendulum swing." Nobody is swinging a wider arc than the old Mississippi judge.

In fact, Stennis is going just about full circle. What was once considered a blasphemous thought has now turned into reality. John Cornelius Stennis, son of the Old South, is going to vote to stop a filibuster.

What? Yes, after years and years and years as a master practitioner of the old and honored filibuster, Stennis is rebelling.

What has caused this near sacrilege? Specifically, a bill which would extend the draft for two more years.

As the chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, Stennis wants Congress to adopt the extension before the current law expires June 30. Others, notably Alaskan Mike Gravel, do not and plan to employ an old Stennis tactic—the filibuster.

To put a stop to the filibuster, Senate leaders plan to force a cloture vote June 23 and it is there that Stennis will record his first ever opposition to the filibuster.

Last January, while still fighting against a weakening of the filibuster, Stennis said, "We have seen the pendulum swing to where it is the so-called liberals now—and I use the term respectfully—who are involving the restrictive features of rule 22."

For a decade, filibuster and south were virtually synonymous as Dixie senators fought last-ditch battles against a wave of civil rights legislation.

But by last December, the pendulum had indeed swung all the way, with Senate liberals piling filibusters upon filibusters to block legislation in the dying days of the 91st Congress.

As far as Stennis is concerned, there has been enough inspection, introspection, contemplation, thought, and debate on the draft.

About four million people speak the Yiddish language today.



Wreck scene

BURNING DIESEL electric locomotive lies along Illinois Central right of way near Salem, Ill., after wreck which killed about a dozen persons and injured several score on Thursday. Most of cars of train were damaged when they left tracks as train "City of New Orleans" was traveling south at 80 miles an hour. (UPI)

'Dooley girls' teach Asians better health

HANA, Hawaii (UPI)—The families living along the Mekong River call stewardess Carol Dyall "the puppet lady of Laos."

Her colleague, Marti Lowenfeld, is fondly remembered as the girl "who brings us luck." The two young stewardesses who voluntarily left the comforts of home and the glamor of their high-flying jobs to work without pay in Laos brought more than pretty smiles to the ailing villagers.

The programs these dedicated women helped launch are improving the health of people shackled by ignorance and superstition.

Miss Dyall and Miss Lowenfeld were among a group of stewardesses and former stewardesses flown to this picturesque Hawaiian resort to celebrate the 10th anniversary of the "Dooley Girls." Each served at least one three-month stint working for nothing but room and board in Laos, India or Nepal.

Since the project was started by the Thomas A. Dooley Foundation, 190 girls from 26 airlines have taken leaves-of-absence to become volunteer

representatives of the nonprofit medical group named after the young doctor who created 17 hospitals and medical projects in 12 Asian countries before his death.

Puppet Therapy The stewardesses have adapted to jungle living, endured epidemics and lived without modern comforts to work in Asia as hospital aides, teachers, and nutrition and sanitation advisers.

For most, being a "Dooley Girl" is a once-in-a-lifetime experience. But Miss Lowenfeld and Miss Dyall hope to make it a way of life.

Miss Dyall became known as "the puppet lady" when her homemade puppets became educational tools to teach correct health habits. The pretty brunette, who spent two terms in Laos, dressed up hand puppets in colorful clothing, constructed a stage out of bamboo, and tape-recorded a series of skits in Lao.

While Dooley medics diagnosed and treated the sick, Miss Dyall put on puppet shows for the villagers.

"The skits taught them to boil the river water before

drinking it, how to brush their teeth and use soap," she said. "They had never seen puppets before and the shows were a big success and attracted huge crowds."

"Though they live in the shadow of war, the thing that throws the Lao most is sickness. They believe it is caused by evil spirits."

Seek To Erase Fears "We teach them the true cause of illness, and how to care for themselves physically. Some day these lessons will eliminate the fear of spirits."

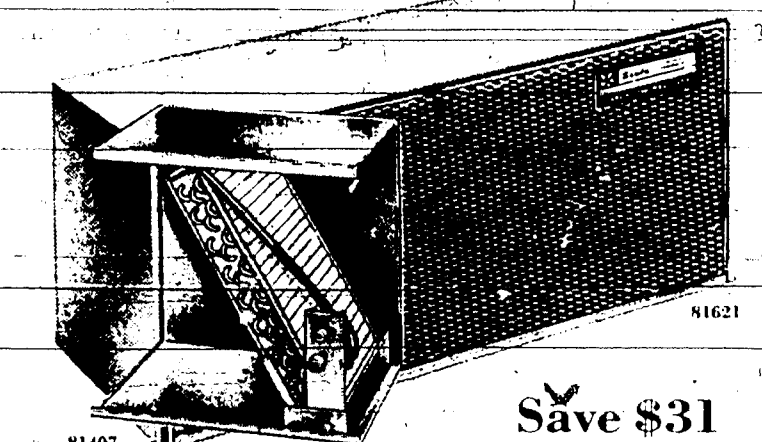
Miss Lowenfeld spent a tour in Nepal, returned to her stewardess job and then became the first "Dooley Girl" stationed in the village of Champassak in southern Laos. The large flip cards with illustrations on them that she used to bridge the language barrier have become another basic tool that the girls use along with puppet shows to demonstrate health procedures and child care.

The villagers showed their appreciation by christening Miss Lowenfeld "Maratie," which means "she who brings us luck."



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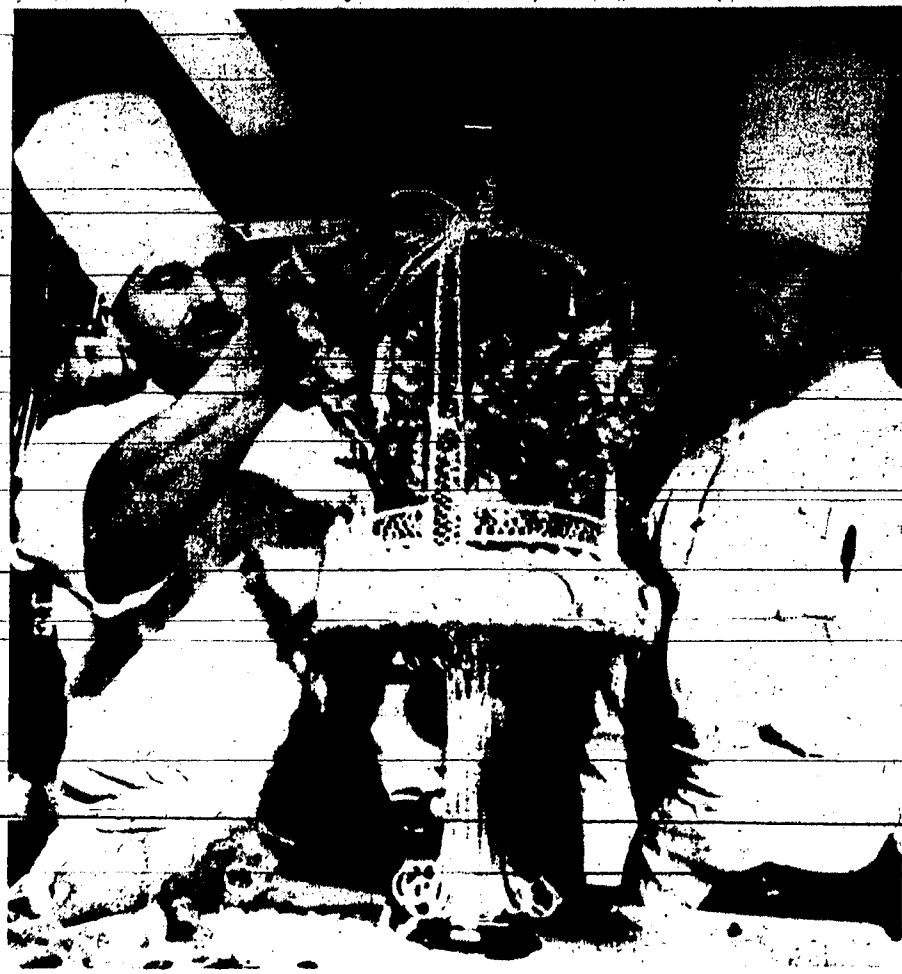
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FINAL TOUCHES on Tricia Nixon's wedding cake are applied by Maurice Borte, left, New York City chef who designed cake. Watching Borte is Chief White House Chef Henry Haller. Miss Nixon and Edward Finch Cox were married Saturday at White House ceremony. (UPI)

UN asks clear Korean zone

PANMUNJOM, Korea (UPI) — The United Nations Command (UNC) proposed Saturday that the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) between North and South Korea be cleared of weapons, military installations and soldiers as a means of lessening tension. North Korea rejected the proposal, calling it an attempt to cover up UNC violations of the 18-year-old armistice. The proposal by U.S. Air Force Maj. Gen. Felix M. Rogers at the 317th full meeting of the Korean Military Armistice Commission (MAC) at Panmunjom was the first such comprehensive suggestion by the UNC for removing tension from the buffer zone. Rogers, the senior UNC delegate at the MAC, said after the 2.5-mile-wide, 151-mile-long strip was cleared of military installations it could be reclaimed for peaceful civilian pursuits. "This proposal is an earnest attempt by the UNC to reduce tension on the Korean peninsula," Rogers said. "All that is necessary is that the commander of your side agree to the clearing of the DMZ and to allow its development for civilian use. If this agreement is forthcoming this commission will have played a significant role in moving the Korean people towards peace and unity." Maj. Gen. Han Yong Ok of North Korea, reacting angrily to the proposal, telling the UNC "I reject the so-called proposal you U.S. imperialist aggressors have invented for the purpose of covering up your criminal acts and deceiving the world public." Han said the UNC has turned the buffer zone into a staging area for war, and cited a number of alleged UNC violations of the armistice. Rogers' proposal called for unarmed joint observer teams to supervise the destruction of all military installations in the DMZ. He showed photographs of 10 North Korean fortified positions in the area, most of which appeared to be concrete reinforced bunkers and trenches.

Minh sets Viet vote challenge

SAIGON (UPI) — Retired Gen. Duong Van "Big" Minh said Saturday he will challenge President Nguyen Van Thieu in the October election but might withdraw his candidacy if he decides the contest is unfair. Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky is the only other avowed candidate for the presidency. Minh, 56, led the 1963 coup that overthrew the late President Ngo Dinh Diem but was ousted in another coup less than three months later. Minh was jailed and then exiled to Thailand for four years. The general told UPI Saturday, "I am ready to do what I can for my country. I will be a candidate. But if I feel the elections are not fair then I may withdraw my candidacy even up to the day before the election." Minh met with U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker Friday and on Saturday with a U.S. group, "The Committee for a Political Settlement in Vietnam," which has offered to set up a committee to insure a fair election. The committee is headed by Dr. Clark Kerr, former president of the University of California. Though neither has spelled out a campaign platform, previous statements by Minh and Ky have indicated they are more flexible on the issue of negotiating with the Communists than Thieu, who has said there should be no dealings with them until North Vietnamese soldiers pull out of South Vietnam.

Calcutta Campaign launched

CALCUTTA, India (UPI) — The mayor of Calcutta banned East Pakistani refugees from his already overburdened city Saturday and asked the state government to help keep them out. Calcutta, a city of 6 million, had been on the verge of breakdown because of disease, massive unemployment and appalling poverty even before the rebellion in nearby East Pakistan began March 25. Since then, an estimated 5.5 million Pakistani refugees have fled into India. Hundreds of thousands of them have camped on the outskirts of Calcutta, and an epidemic of cholera has broken out among them. Evers, mayor of Fayette, Miss., and brother of the late civil rights leader, Medgar Evers, who was killed by a sniper, opened his campaign from the same Netwon County courthouse steps where Bilbo campaigned 35 years ago.

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Panther given split verdicts

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — A jury of seven men and five women Saturday found Black Panther chief of staff David Hilliard guilty of assault but innocent of attempted murder in connection with a 1968 shootout with police. The jury returned the verdict about 11 a.m. PDT after more than two days of deliberation. Hilliard had contended he was not involved in the Panther-police shootout April 6, 1968. The gun battle resulted in the death of Panther Bobby Hutton, the wounding of two policemen, and criminal charges against Panther Eldridge Cleaver, minister of information who later jumped bail and fled to Algeria. Hilliard was charged with two counts of attempted murder and two of assault on a policeman. The Panther official testified he was walking to a babysitter's home when three cars pulled up and the shooting started. The panel, including 11 whites and an Asian, received the case Thursday after final arguments which erupted repeatedly into shouting matches between prosecutor Frank Vukota and defense attorney Vincent Hallinan. Earlier this month, charges against Hilliard of threatening the life of President Nixon during a speech were dismissed.

Officials claim isle stripped

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The Indians, who occupied Alcatraz Island for 19 months left it in "terrible shape" when they were taken off, a government official said Saturday. Tom Hannon, regional administrator of the General Services Administration, said the occupiers looted the island of all its metal cable, piping "and even the metal flashing from roofs." He said five buildings had been burned down and another "almost completely demolished." U.S. marshals, who seized 15 holdout Indians on Alcatraz Friday afternoon, turned the island's custody back to the GSA, the agency in charge of government property, Friday night. Hannon sent teams of mechanics, electricians and plumbers to the island, along with guards to replace the marshals. They will restore the island's electrical service, water system and other facilities necessary for the permanent custodial force which will be kept there to ward off any further Indian invasions, Hannon said. A thorough search of the 12-acre abandoned prison island did not turn up any stowaway Indians, but several dogs were found. They, along with a lot of personal belongings brought there by the Indians, will be returned to them. An attorney for the "Indians of All Tribes" accused the government of a "total betrayal" by seizing the island in the surprise raid. U.S. attorney Robert Brown, explaining why the government decided to move, said the Coast Guard wanted to restore the lighthouse and fog signals on Alcatraz. He said also that the Indians had been harassing passing boats by shooting at them and that wholesale theft of government property was going on at the island. The government also wants to go ahead with plans to make Alcatraz part of a new golden gateway national park.

Collision kills Gem woman, 23

MOUNTAIN HOME, Idaho (UPI) — Lueyann Wallace, 23, Boise, died about midnight Friday when the car she was driving and a Greyhound bus collided head-on 11 miles east of Mountain Home. State police said the woman's car veered over the center line into the lane of U.S. 39 occupied by the bus. Officers said several passengers on the bus sustained minor injuries but that bus driver Harvey F. Smith, 57, Boise, escaped injury. The death raised Idaho's traffic toll for the year to 110, 21 more than at this time a year ago.

Transferred

MISSOULA, Mont. (UPI) — Ralph D. Kizer, Ironwood, Mich., reports to Sandpoint, Idaho, later this month as the new supervisor of the 1,059,915-acre Kalks National Forest. Kizer at present is supervisor of the Ottawa National Forest.

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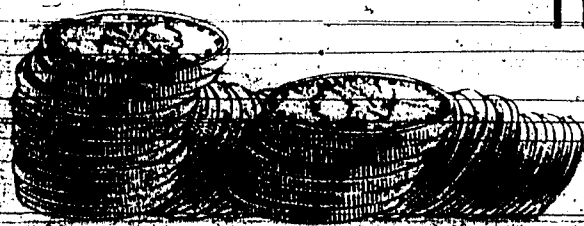
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Wagon presentation park rite highlight

GLENN'S FERRY — A home-made Conestoga wagon, the forerunner of the prairie schooner of pioneer fame, will be presented to Gov. Cecil D. Andrus and officials of the Three Island State Park as a part of the dedicatory ceremony Saturday, June 19, officials announce.

The wagon, made by Frank Clarke, widely known pioneer of this area and an authority on

the Oregon Trail, will be presented as a gift by Clarke and his wife, Jessie. It will be made a permanent display at the park.

Clarke said that it will be "dedicated in memory of the great pioneers who came over this trail and crossed the Snake River at this treacherous Three Island Ford."

The wagon made by Clarke is a duplicate of the originals. The

pioneer explained that the bed of the prairie schooner, which followed, was about 14 feet long and 4 1/2 feet wide. It was boat-shaped inward toward the center so the load would not become unbalanced. The rear wheels were five feet, 10 inches in diameter and the front ones somewhat smaller. The iron tires were exceedingly broad and were often "dish" shaped for better traction. The

schooner weighed about two tons and could carry up to 7,000 pounds of freight.

In the southwest a team of eight to 10 mules was usually used to pull it. On the trail, mules, horses or oxen were used. The trail wagons had somewhat narrower tires. The Conestoga type of boat wagon was the same type which was later constructed by John Studebaker.

The dedicatory activities start Friday evening with an amateur rodeo. Saturday's events will include a parade at 11 a.m., the dedicatory ceremony at 3 p.m. with Gov. Andrus as principal speaker, and another rodeo that evening. A free barbecue will be served, starting at 5 p.m.

Special entertainment will include the Caldwell State Band, a group of airmen from Mountain Home Air Force Base and Old Time Fiddlers from Boise, Camas Prairie, Twin Falls, Weiser and Mountain Home. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Waggoner, Flier, and Mannie Shaw, Corral, will headline this portion of the program.

Kent Giles is general chairman in charge of the celebration which is expected to attract thousands.

Gem flier home again

BOISE (UPI)—Lt. Col. Bernard Fisher, Kuna, first Air Force Medal of Honor winner in Vietnam, has returned to Idaho as the new Air Force adviser to the Idaho Air Guard's 124th Fighter Group.

Colonel Fisher was transferred to Boise from an air base at Duluth, Minn. He won the Medal of Honor in 1966 for his heroic rescue of a downed pilot in the A Shau Valley.



CONESTOGA WAGON made by Frank Clarke, Glenn's Ferry pioneer and Oregon Trail authority, will be presented to the Three Island State Park at Glenn's Ferry next Saturday. The presentation will be one of the highlights of the dedicatory ceremony. Clarke, in pioneer garb, poses beside the wagon he made in his Glenn's Ferry shop.

Wagon builder

Lebanon boosting attractions anew

BEIRUT (UPI)—The sun is shining and in Lebanon it's the season of the "beautiful people."

We have the word from Beirut's society columnist who pictured the scene at a recent black-tie charity ball for 900 guests:

"The beautiful people were back to back ... the ballroom was a silver and orange eclectic paradise ... there was even a silver girl, silver from top to toe ... flowing embroidered organly and an oh-so-short pair of hotpants underneath ... hunks of diamonds all over the place ..."

"Tons of fresh fruit, flowers and tangerine trees and a mouthwatering array of caviar and pate ..."

"Everyone seemed to be on a champagne kick ... It was all too wonderful."

Wonderful is the word this year—or so the government fervently hopes and after the 1967 Arab war with Israel, plane hijackings and the Jordan civil war, all of which knocked Lebanon's tourist plans awry.

For 1971 the target is one million tourists—getting on to half of Lebanon's total population.

A list of recent and forthcoming celebrity-visitors reads like an excerpt from International Who's Who—Maria Callas, Ella Fitzgerald, Claudia Cardinale, Alain Delon, British novelist

Dame Rebecca West, Dewi Sukarno, designers Pierre Balmain and Annie Lambton, Fleet Street magnates and Lord Thoms and Rupert Murdoch, the Bolshoi Ballet, and maybe Muhammad Ali.

Lebanon hopes they will lead thousands of non-VIPs to its 160-mile coastline, its 80-degree temperatures, its cool mountains, fabled ruins, good wine (60 cents a bottle), water-skiing, ski-flying, skin-diving, skeet-shooting, gambling casinos, countless restaurants and hotels.

The beautiful people don't have to be rich—that's one message he's trying to get across.



Project gains

WORKMAN, in background, is dwarfed by the size of the new building to house State Hardware, at the corner of Main Avenue East and Third Street East. When the firm moves from its present location right next door, it will change its name to "Pederson's," and will handle an enlarged line of merchandise, including home-furnishing items and many others — except hardware, which is being phased out.

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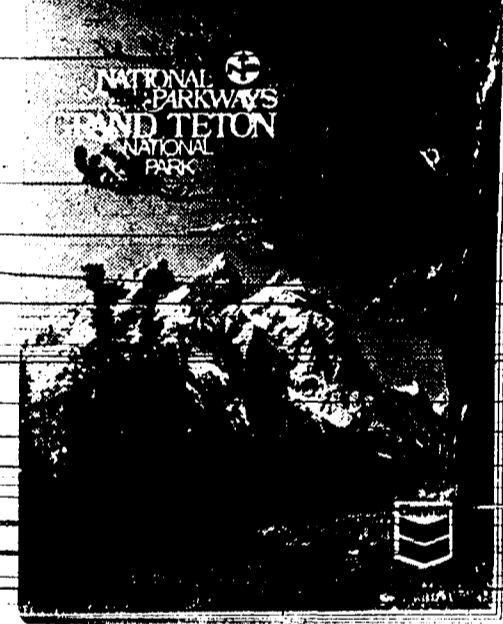
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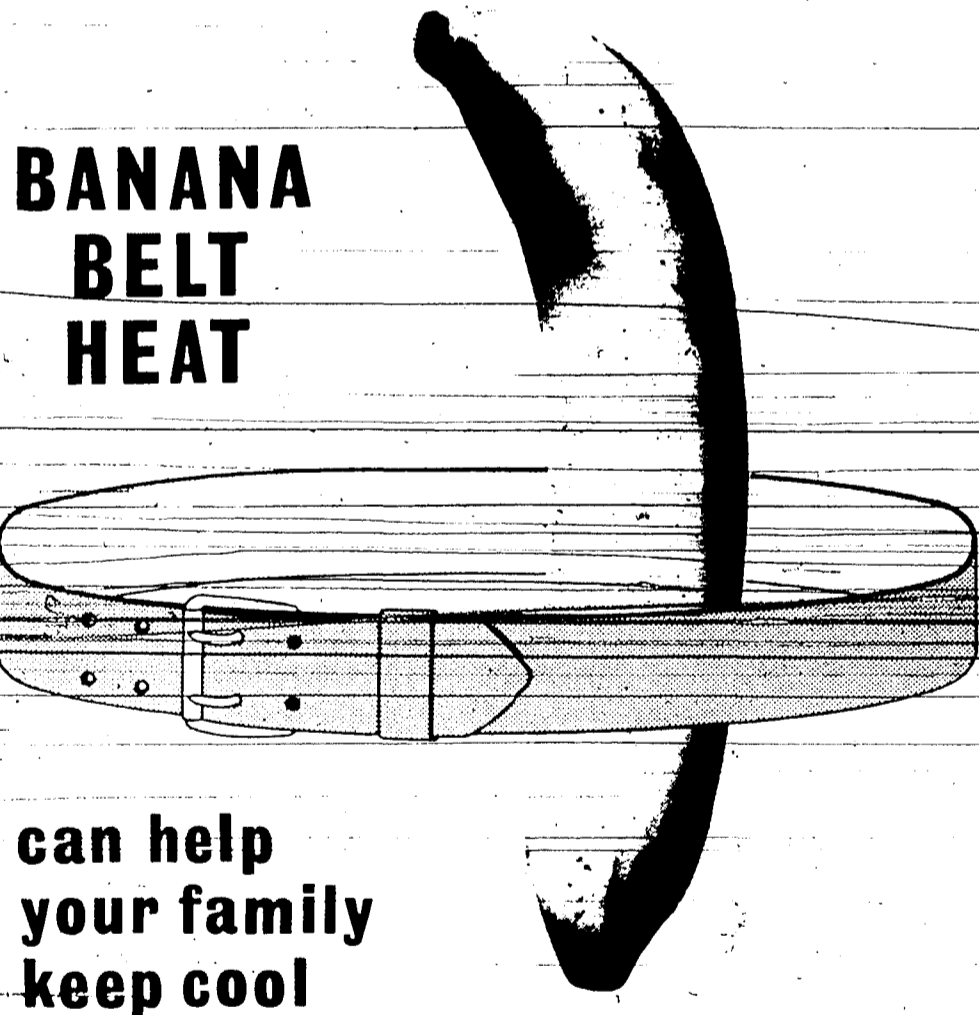


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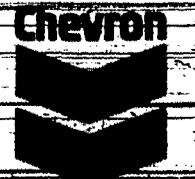
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Panther 13 believe battle won, but not war

NEW YORK (UPI)—When the acquittal verdict in the marathon Panther 13 trial was heard in New York State Supreme Court in lower Manhattan in May, the courtroom erupted into cries of "Right On!" "Power to the People!" and other expressions of victory for the defendants.

Defense attorneys kissed some spectators and hugged others. Sympathetic members of the bar proclaimed this the "greatest moment" in their professional lives and talked of "restoring faith" in the American system of jurisprudence.

Jurors said the government had called on them to "make inferences" about the Panthers' actions, and this they had refused.

They had been charged with conspiracy to bomb police stations and area department stores and kill policemen over the Easter weekend, 1969.

But among the defendants

themselves, the mood was more restrained. Eight were released shortly afterwards, five were held on other charges and still are in jail.

For the defendants, those who had spent up to two years in jail on the charges, and 17 months of courtroom appearances, the battle, much less the war, was not over.

Of those released, most have other charges pending against them, in what they consider a clear plot to keep them in jail, in court, or in police interrogation rooms for years at a time and thus away from the black community from which they came.

Clark Squire, a computer systems analyst as well as a Panther, feels "if you keep dropping charges on a person, someday, sooner or later, you are going to get a conviction."

Another defendant, Kwondo Kinshasa, who used to be known as William King Jr.,

agreed and added, "even if they can't get any convictions, you are tied up in court—or in jail—and away from the people."

Kinshasa is one of eight defendants charged with kidnaping, larceny and other crimes stemming from a prison riot last October in the Long Island City branch of the New York City prison.

He maintains, as do the other defendants, that since they were acquitted, they never should have been jailed on the bomb conspiracy charges in the first place, and therefore there should be no charges arising from time spent in jail.

Kinshasa is out on bail on those riot charges, but it consumed valuable amounts of time and energy to get him out—energy which he feels could better be directed toward freeing other "political" prisoners, as most black prisoners, particularly black Panthers,

are thought of among the Panthers.

Squire is charged, along with others, with the holdup of a New York subway station in December, 1969. He was arrested in court Feb. 4, 1971, within seconds of the dropping of charges for lack of evidence on a shooting in Harlem a month earlier.

"When they had to dismiss the charges on the shootout, they had to have something else to hold me on," Squire said in an interview.

Lamumba Abdul Shakur, another of the Panther 13, is charged with participating in prison riot in Queens, N.Y., plus bank robbery conspiracy charges, plus Connecticut charges of "conspiracy to intimi-

date to rob." There was no bail set on the Connecticut charges and Lamumba is still in jail.

Squire has started another bail fund for the five panthers still in jail, but admits the going is slow. "We have gotten some money up," he said, "mostly from people who gave last time. We just asked them to leave their money in the fund instead of getting it back now that we've been acquitted."

At the start of the Panther 13 trial, chief prosecutor Joseph A. Phillips predicted the demise of the New York chapter of the Black Panther Party.

Since then, rivalry between the Oakland, Calif., chapter, headed by party founder Huey P. Newton, and the East Coast

faction led in spirit by exiled Information Minister Eldridge Cleaver, has done more than the police to divide the party.

Kinshasa said "the party as such has been decimated, is no one, two, three, four, five partially because of the long period when many of its principal members were in jail. But that's not important, were written in blood. We can't anymore. The people have undergone a heightening of political awareness, so 'The Party' per se doesn't really matter anymore."

Squire said abandonment of the rigid rules of order and procedure which have bound the Panther's nearly since the party's inception in the mid-60s is a plus for getting power to black people.

"It's just a question of direction," he said. "We look at Mao, and Cuba and Mozambique and even the FLQ in Montreal. We are studying all these different situations and will take it and check it out

with the people and see what they want to do."

Shaba-Om, whose non-Muslim name was Lee Roper, another name of the Panther 13, said, "There is no one, two, three, four, five set of rules for the fight. The formulas for Cuba or China or other revolutionary struggles were written in blood. We can't write down our formula any easier."

The nation as a whole also has "advanced" since the original arrests of the Panther 13 in April, 1969, Kinshasa said, and attributed their acquittal in part to that new awareness. He said if they had gone to trial in May, 1969, just after the headlines in early April about the bombings of New York City office buildings, "we probably would have done some time."

The Panther credo about "all power comes from the barrel of a gun" is not dogma now, as it perhaps was once, Squire said,

but "in the final analysis, this nation backs up its power with the power of the gun."

"And if you're going to deal with the power of a gun, you're going to need another gun," he said. "White people may not understand that, because they rarely see the gun behind the other forms of power. But blacks understand that. They see the gun every day of their lives."

"We all know that there will not come a day when 200 million people in this country will rise up in arms to take over the government. But we do have to relate to the gun. Because that is where the power comes from."

"But blacks . . . see the gun every day of their lives."

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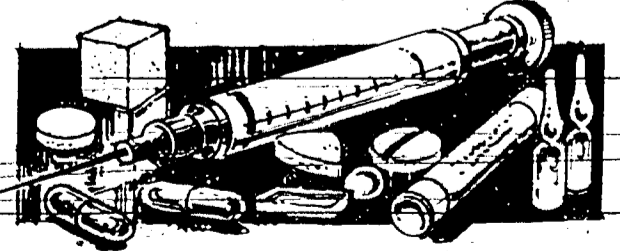
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New Elks leaders

CONGRATULATING new president of the Idaho Elks, Burris O. Russell, Grangeville, second from left; is William S. Hawkins, Corvallis, Ore., past grand exultant ruler. Others are John Leinen, Twin Falls, immediate past president, and Frank Hise, Corvallis, right, past grand exultant ruler.

Elks convention ends with banquet session

TWIN FALLS — "Public opinion is the greatest weapon we have today," Frank Hise, Corvallis, Ore., past grand exultant ruler of the Idaho Elks, said Saturday during closing session of the annual convention in Twin Falls.

"We are going to exercise our right at the ballot box to protect our freedoms. We are forgetting our social rights and putting too much stress on individual rights. There is no reason why we can't all live together in peace and for the common good," Hise said.

"Elks are good people, good citizens and proud Americans. We do not riot, bomb or create dissension. In spite of all the turmoil, we're going to do good for the less fortunate," he said.

Hise, speaking at a formal dinner Saturday night, also said that rehabilitation facilities operated by the Elks in Idaho are among the finest in the nation.

New officers of the Elks installed during the Saturday luncheon were Buris O. Russell, Grangeville, president; W.H. (Bill) Richardson, Blackfoot, vice president at large; Gilbert

Hunt, Caldwell, vice president, Idaho South; Norman Bauer, Sandpoint, vice president, Idaho North; Robert John, Idaho Falls, vice president, Idaho East, and Phillip West, Preston, five-year trustee; Arthur Smith, Grangeville, was appointed secretary-treasurer.

Winners of the Americanism Essay Contest were presented awards Saturday morning. They went to Glen Graham, Boise, first; Fredericka Wheeler, Hansen, second, and Anne Wasem, Clarkston, Wash., third, all senior division.

Junior division winners were Lori Hancock, Boise, first; Bryant Rudd, Twin Falls, second, and Sherri Sweet, Kamiah, third.

Youth leadership winners were, girls, Gwen Henderlider, Boise, first; Janice L. Cook, Twin Falls, second, and Ann Louise Watkins, Caldwell, third. Boy winners were Stephen R. Cuddy, Lewiston, first; Scott B. Ahlstrom, Boise, second, and Mark S. Nelson, Sandpoint, third.

The most valuable students announced Saturday morning included, Andela Henschied, Blackfoot, first; Sandy Howell, Boise, second, and Peggy Jo Pond, Idaho Falls, third for the girls' division, and for boys, Allan Burnside, Post Falls, first; Mark Nelson, Sandpoint, second, and Eric R. Davis, Mountain Home, third.



GWEN HENDERLIDER, Boise, was first in the state and second in the nation in youth leadership competition sponsored by the Elks. She received an award Saturday during the state convention in Twin Falls.

Nixon unbelievable president, Bayh says

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., said Saturday the conflict between President Nixon's words and his actions make him a "very unbelievable" president.

"There is a wide gap between what he says and what he does," the potential Democratic presidential aspirant said, "and this will be a key factor in the next election."

He told an airport news conference that he was "seriously concerned with our leadership. The President has not dealt aggressively with some of the problems facing this country."

Richfield outlaw day fete draws big crowd

RICHFIELD — Beautiful weather and capacity crowds combined Saturday to make Richfield's annual Outlaw Days a high success.

Saturday morning about 1,500 people witness the parade and in the afternoon in the arena a capacity crowd saw three hours of events.

Parade winners include three farmers, Riley, Johnson and Armstrong, first, with an old-time farm equipment entry. This entry also included an old horse-drawn dump truck. Title of the entry was "1907 Construction Outfit."

Second place went to the local cheese factory with a float of animals and children. The Richfield Cub Scouts won third place with a float of Indian boys and Daniel Boone.

In the first kid's race, Connie Hubsmit, Richfield, was first; Randy Adams, Pocatello, second, and Sid Lezamis, Richfield, third.

220 race winners include Ernie Stevens, Gooding, first; Gayle Bowden, Arco, second, and Bob A. Robinson, Tuttle, third.

Second kid's race, Brad Johnson, Richfield, first; Tod Webb, Wendell, second, and Connie Hubsmit, third.

440 race — Bob A. Robinson, first; Ernie Stevens, second, and Tom Webb, second, and Connie Hubsmit, third.

440 race — Bob A. Robinson, first; Ernie Stevens, second, and Tom Webb, Wendell, third.

Third kid's race — Monty

Webb, Wendell, first; Rod Hess, Bliss, second, and Lyndell Carter, Eden, third.

Stock horse race — Kirk Webb, Wendell, first; Gayland Edwards, Richfield, second, and Don Hill, Wendell, third.

Three-eighths open race — Mike Robinson, Richfield, first; C. W. Ward, Richfield, second.

Turnback race — Lloyd Davis, Carey, first; Omer Carter, Eden, second, and Dee Wolverson, Richfield, third.

Calf roping — Harvey Haldeman, Arco, first, 11.4 second; Bob Mathers, Wendell, and Val Christensen, Rupert, tied for second and third, and Kirk Webb, Bill Patterson, Richfield, tied for fourth.

Ladies barrel race — Deanne Ricketts, Jerome, first; Dawn Thompson, Jerome, second, and Lisa Sagers, Gooding, Debbie Hess, Bliss, and Bonnie Laughlin, Shoshone, tied for third.

Girls barrel race — Judy Hess, Bliss, first; Lora Bray, Bliss, second, and Connie Hubsmit, third.

Three-man cow race — Milo Mecham, Dick Simpson, and Robb Peck, all Carey, first; Butch Edwards and Casey Mastas, both Richfield, and Mark Lee, Gooding, second, and John Urrutia, Don Harris and George Arrosa, all Shoshone, third.

Complex cow milking — Mr. and Mrs. Ray Adams, Gooding, first; Janene Pridmore, Richfield, and Rick Giesler, Fairfield, second, and Kelly Prid-

more and Butch Edwards, both Richfield, third.

Scurry race — Ronnie Golcochea, Richfield, first; Carol Peugh, Richfield, second, and Rupert Golcochea, Richfield, third.

Team roping — Bob A. Robinson, Tuttle, and Rolly Stanley, Gooding, first, 11.4 seconds; Larry Patterson and Bob Mathers, second, and Ted Urig and Keith Smith, both Sun Valley, third.

A thought for today: Plato said, "No evil can happen to a good man, either in life or death."

Girl Scout day camp opening at Jerome

JEROME — About 150 girls are expected to take part in Girl Scout Day Camp activities starting Monday at the Jerome County fair grounds.

The day camp which is for the Girl Scouts of Neighborhood 18 will continue through Friday.

Those in charge this year are Mrs. Truman Arbough and Mrs. Mark Dyer, Jerome, both directors. Mrs. Gayle Bennett, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Bill Kennedy, Jerome, will be in charge of the junior girls. Mrs. Bob Burgoyne, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Dale Hammond, Jerome, will supervise activities for the Brownies.

Mrs. Keith Stein will be in charge of the Cadettes. The Senior troop, under the direction

of their leader, Mrs. Clay Hartz, Twin Falls, will be in charge of the Pixie troop which will consist of the young children of camp volunteer workers.

An innovation this year will be a troop composed of young sons of camp volunteer workers, under supervision of Boy Scouts of Troop 143, sponsored by the United Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Dale Hammond, Brownie troop leader, said Saturday that if the weather continues to be wet and cold the activities will be held in the produce building and the 4-H building.

The Girl Scouts will be on

arrival at the day camp be formed into units, according to their age, and will hold courts of honor, a flag ceremony will be held each day with all the camp taking part in it.

Other activities include cooking their meals over a campfire (depending on the weather), demonstrations and lessons in crafts, such as tie-dyeing, textile weaving and basket weaving.

The final day a sleep over is planned for all the scouts except the Brownies who did not fly-up this year. A special breakfast is also planned for the Scouts on Saturday morning.

On Friday night a skit will be put on by the scouts for their parents.

Arts 'basic,' seminar told

By WARREN GOSSETT Times-News Writer

SUN VALLEY — The arts are basic to life's values and belong to all people, Nancy Henke, Washington, D.C., chairman of the National Endowment for the Arts, said Friday in Sun Valley.

Miss Hanks was keynote speaker for the Idaho Congressional Arts Festival and Seminar which drew people from throughout the states who are involved in the arts.

The seminar, sponsored jointly by the Sen. Len B. Jordan and Rep. Orval Hansen, also was attended by Idaho's Lt. Gov. Jack Murphy.

The emergence of the idea, Miss Hanks said, provides something profoundly exciting in the varied structure of the nation. "Stressing her point that art belongs to everyone, Miss Hanks said "that means making the enjoyment of them available to everyone."

"It means beginning early in elementary school classrooms with poets, painters, dancers, musicians, photographers and film makers," she said. Miss Hanks said she feels no one need

be isolated from the influence of the arts and bringing this influence into the daily lives of everyone should be the goal of all connected with the arts. She urged those present to strive for adult development of "audiences" for all art forms.

"I think this awareness and this activity is the sign of a major change in the varied structure and idea of America," she said.

Following Miss Hanks' talk, Mrs. Glenn Cooper, director of the Sun Valley Creative Arts Center, spoke about "the total human being and the arts." She said "all who live in the Sun Valley area must strive to make it the intellectual and cultural center of Idaho." She said she feels efforts are moving in this direction.

Henry T. Hopkins, director of the Texas Art Museum, and instructor of art history at Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, spoke about the role museums are playing in the arts. Hopkins, a native of the Sun Valley area, said that mankind has differences that must be maintained and this is why museums hold such an important place in the mainstream of art.

Following a luncheon several panel discussions were conducted, moderated by Charles Clark, Hailey, superintendent of Blaine County Schools; Mrs. Milton Eberhard, Blackfoot, University of Idaho Alumni representative, and Dr. Floyd Peterson, University of Idaho, Moscow.

The festival and seminar was a one-day event.

Lessons start in Jerome

JEROME — Willard Brown, manager of the Jerome swimming pool, said Saturday swimming lessons will begin Tuesday.

Interested persons may sign up now at the pool for the swimming lessons, he said.

There will be a charge of \$2.50, an increase of 50 cents from last year. The fee will include 10 lessons for each series.

Classes are being offered in five categories: water adjustment for small children, beginners, advanced beginners, intermediate and advanced.

Information on the time of the different classes may be obtained at the pool.

Members of the staff at the pool this year are Jeanne Burkhalter, head swimming instructor and life guard; Danny Carroll and Betty Clubb, life guards.

The pool is closed on Mondays, open from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. on weekdays and from 2 to 5 p.m. on Sundays. Thursday evenings has been designated as adult night.

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

Magic Valley

Sunday, June 13, 1971

Actions set on home plan

JEROME — Andy Anderson, Boise, Idaho divisional manager of the American Pacific Corp., Seattle, Wash., is expected to present a final plan for a subdivision at the Jerome City Council meeting Tuesday evening at the City Hall.

The council earlier approved a preliminary plan for the subdivision that will be located south of I street between Davis and Buchanan. The plan calls for the construction of 45 homes in a cost range of \$17,000 to \$18,000 under the low cost housing development plan approved by the Farmers Home Administration.

The council will also hear a report from the police chief, fire chief and other council members who were assigned by the Mayor to check into a petition submitted by 10 residents, who complained that trees on the southeast and northeast corner of 10th and Davis Street are obstructing the vision of motorists and creating a traffic hazard.

The mayor instructed the committee to check into other places in Jerome that may have the same problem and bring a recommendation on what should be done in each location.

Marshall Everheart, councilman, is expected to ask the council to amend an ordinance controlling the garbage cans in Jerome. Everheart said at the last meeting he "didn't care what the cans were made of so long as they have handles on the side of the can so the garbage man does not have to put his hand inside of the can to empty it into the truck and not have the garbage run down his arm."

"The 20 and 30 gallon oil drums will have to go; we have given the people plenty of notice," he said.

Jerome chamber aids horse show

JEROME — The board of directors of the Jerome Chamber of Commerce has approved a contribution of \$15 to help support the first annual regional show of the Magic Valley Appaloosa club, set for the Jerome fairgrounds July 3-4.

Jerry C. James, show chairman, said that between 300 and 400 horses will be brought to Jerome for the two-day event. He noted that entries close June 28 at midnight with post entries accepted at \$1 per class up to one hour before class time.

According to the show rules, all horses must be registered with Appaloosa Horse club of Canada. 1971 foals need not be registered but must have the characteristics to be easily recognized as Appaloosa.

Those wishing to enter are asked to notify James of the Magic Valley Appaloosa club.

SEC scans computer setup use

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC), is considering a switch from paper securities to a computerized system of stock and bond ownership.

SEC Commissioner William J. Case hinted at such a switch in testimony Thursday to the Senate Investigations subcommittee, which is probing a multimillion dollar racket in securities thefts.

Election Gooding courthouse

RICHFIELD — An election to name a Richfield Library trustee will be held from 1 to 7 p.m. Monday at the library.

Mrs. Marvin Webb is the only candidate for the five-year term. The incumbent, Mrs. Clive Gapps, did not seek reelection. Any qualified voter in the district may cast a ballot, according to Mrs. Carl Paulson, secretary of the library board.

The Richfield Library district includes both the city of Richfield and surrounding rural areas.

GOODING — There will be a formal dedication and open house for the new Gooding County Courthouse at 2 p.m. on Friday, according to Mrs. Vivian Burdon, county treasurer-auditor.

The county commissioners, Ewen Glauner, Gooding; Jim Eiarlogi, Hagerman, and Nelson King, Wendell, extend an invitation to all interested citizens of the county and Magic Valley to attend.

A program is being planned and there will be many distinguished guests from throughout the county and the state present.

Refreshments will be served.

Comments asked on Filer plans

FILER — The Filer Highway District invites comments concerning any potential environmental upset from a proposed reconstruction of about one-half mile of highway.

The reconstruction project will be a new crossing of Cedar Draw, located two miles south and one-half mile east of the southwest corner of Filer.

According to Engineer Dale Riedesel, the district is now taking care of preliminary work for eventual construction of a safe, satisfactory road for the driving public and to receive the federal aid funds. They must make public the intentions for construction and seek any comments the public might like to make.

The specific road services farm areas locally and is anticipated to be an east-west county arterial road connecting Castelford and the Balanced Rock farm area with Twin Falls, Filer, Buhl and U.S. Highway 30 East to Burley. It will consist of replacing the existing structure and raising the existing grade to provide for a minimum 50 mile per hour design speed. The present structure is located at the bottom of Cedar Draw and is a hazard to traffic due to poor sight distance. The inadequate bridge there will be replaced, probably with a 12 or 14 foot diameter culvert, Riedesel said.

The culvert is provided to handle seepage from the spillway of Highland Canal. In event the canal breaks, there must be adequate provision made to carry the water diverted to this area.

Cost of the project will run in the neighborhood of \$60,000 and with the Filer Highway district paying about 40 per cent of that, the remaining amount may be obtained from the Federal funds, if all requirements are met, Riedesel said.

If no one objects to the construction from an environmental standpoint, the highway district will issue an environmental statement so informing the Federal agency. If problems are brought to attention of the district, ways to solve them would be provided or reasons given for not complying to such.

Actual construction of the project may be as far as a year and a half away, Riedesel said.

Griff will continue in post

FILER — Eugene Griff has been re-elected chairman of the school board of Filer School District #113, Tom Turner, superintendent, announced Saturday.

Lawrence Knigge has been re-elected vice chairman, and Mrs. Lura Lee Farmer has been rehired as clerk treasurer.

Superintendent Turner said the school lost an average daily attendance of 27.8 at \$340 each with a total loss of \$9,520 of state funds. This is all based on the average daily attendance.

Board members will have a work day Monday at the new ball field.

Nevada governor speaks in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Political campaigns must be built around good candidates, Nevada's Gov. Mike O'Callaghan said today in a keynote speech to the Utah State Democratic convention.

"If we want as a party to have Democrats in office, we must put forth candidates that are acceptable to the public," O'Callaghan said.

Nevada's first term governor said that a demand by the public for change is bringing about negative voting. "Voters sometimes cast a ballot in blind and unthinking opposition to an individual, and without considering the person for whom they are voting," he said.

O'Callaghan said candidates must be solid citizens. "They must be able to communicate with the voters," he added.

The governor said that charisma will help a candidate in an election, but in the long run it is "solid, honest administrative ability that is the determining factor. This is especially true for a political

party," he said.

O'Callaghan said the Democratic Party must offer highly qualified individuals to combat negative voting by the public. "If an inept Democrat wins office by a negative vote, he will lose that office the next time out for the same reason," he said.

Festival

OTTAWA (UPI) — The month-long Festival Canada will begin July 1 and includes everything from a lumberman's festival in Hull to bicycle races and a circus on the governor general's lawn. The National Arts Centre's participation in the festival will be highlighted by opera, ballet, folk-singing and archers.

Bridge bows

WEIGHT OF A CONCRETE truck bowed this bridge east of Twin Falls Friday afternoon cutting off traffic to businesses on east. Employees of Ready to Pour Concrete said the firm's truck was not loaded when it went across the one-lane wooden bridge. It had been delivering concrete to a new home when the accident occurred. The truck driver, unaware that the bridge was partially closed, continued on to Twin Falls. Access in most of the houses along the canyon served by the private road was cut off.



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Safety aide to talk at Burley

BURLEY — Featured speaker at the Association of Idaho Cities convention to be held here later this week will be Marvin Wagner, Washington, D.C., legislative and judicial analyst with the National Highway Safety Administration.

The convention will be Thursday through Saturday and Wagner will speak Friday.

Aside from being a legislative and judicial analyst, Wagner acts in the capacity of a high-way safety management specialist in the office of Alcohol Countermeasures for the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

Having formed one of the nation's first traffic safety boards in Nassau County, N.Y., Wagner is considered one of the



MARVIN WAGNER

Mini-Cassia

Project Mutual gets computer

RUPERT — The Project Mutual Telephone Co., an independent company serving 5,975 subscribers in five counties from four exchanges, is the first company in Magic Valley to install IBM's new system-3 computer.

Donald Dickson, general manager, said the new system will increase the firm's efficiency by improving the commercial and accounting control plus central office and outside plant operations.

Additional schooling will be required for Vi McCleary and Claudine Pelce, employees, to learning programming and operation of the computer, according to Gar Loosli, office manager.

Man cited

BURLEY — Mark Morrison, 25, Burley, was cited for reckless driving after his car collided with a Burley police car at the intersection of 18th Street and Normal Avenue Thursday at 11 p.m.

Kenneth Harkness, police officer, was driving the patrol car. Neither driver was injured and damage to each car was estimated at \$200 by Cassia county sheriff's officers who investigated.

\$100 REWARD
RESULTING IN THE RENTING OF A HOME IN THE TWIN FALLS, KIMBERLY AREA.
 Small Family, expellant references. Small pasture, or garden, garage or shed. Willing to furnish labor for improvements.
733-5801

Present check

BURLEY SOROPTIMISTS presented a check to Cassia Memorial Hospital for a cradle warmer which can be seen in the background of this photograph. From left are Mrs. W. Gay Jones, president of the Burley Soroptimist Club; Mrs. Jeannette Chamberlain, Project chairman; and Rodney Hansen, chairman of the hospital board.

Cradle warmer given hospital

BURLEY — The Burley Soroptimist Club presented a hooded cradle warmer to Cassia Memorial Hospital. Making the presentation was Mrs. W. Gay Jones, president for the past year, and Mrs. Jeannette Chamberlain, project chairman.

Rodney Hansen, chairman of the Cassia Memorial Hospital board, and John Clark, chairman of the Cassia County

Reminder given to taxpayers

BURLEY — Mrs. Shirley Povlsen, Cassia County treasurer, reminds tax collector that June 20 is the deadline for payment of the last half of the 1970 real property taxes.

Mrs. Povlsen said 66.5 per cent of the total tax on \$2,120,129.64 has been paid, leaving 33.5 per cent to be collected. This year June 20 is on Sunday so payments will be accepted June 21 and if mailed they must be postmarked on that date to be accepted.

According to Idaho law tax payments cannot be accepted after June 21 until July 26 as the books are closed for auditing. Late payments are subject to a two per cent penalty and eight per cent interest rate figured from Jan. 1, Mrs. Povlsen added.

The county treasurer's office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the courthouse and will be open during the noon hour June 14 through June 21.

Vacation school opening Monday

ALBION — The Albion Church of Christ will hold a vacation Bible school Monday through Friday with classes for children from 2 years olds through the eighth grade.

Theme will be "The Christian Family." Pre-enrollment is being taken by members of the church. Classes for the younger students will be held in the home owned by the church and the grades four, through eight will meet at the Albion Grange Hall.

Teachers at the vacation Bible School will be Mrs. James Monroe, and Mrs. Ray Green, Pocatello, nursery; Mrs. Jim Kell and Ann Arnold, preschoolers; Mrs. John Senegal, Rupert, and Susan Amende, beginners; Mrs. Bruce Bristol, Pocatello, primary; Keith Farris and Brian Farris, grades four and five; James Monroe and Roger Arnold, grades six to

Luncheon held

BURLEY — The Burley Ladies Elks Bridge Club held a no-host luncheon with eight tables in play at Elks Lodge Hall.

Winners were Mrs. Joan Wolf and Mrs. Norma Goodman, first; Mrs. Ella Anstett and Mrs. Janice Huizinga, second; Mrs. Virginia Martin and Mrs. Sadie McMurray, third; Mrs. Gladys Manning and Mrs. Zelma


Whittle, fourth, and Mrs. Margarete Hogg and Mrs. Jean Holms, fifth.

Prizes were presented to Mrs. Virginia Johnson, Mrs. Retta Payne, Mrs. Shirley Hunter, Mrs. Norma Goodman, Mrs. Esther Norby and Gail Wolf.

Members are reminded that next Thursday will be guest day and guests will be permitted to play free of charge.

Specials!

SUNDAY ONLY



CHUCK STEAK
U.S.D.A. CHOICE Beef Tender And Lean! LB.
SUNDAY ONLY!

49¢

AVOCADOS 12¢
Creamy Rich! Great For Chip Dips or Tossed Green Salads! EA. SUNDAY ONLY!!

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WITH COUPON. 3 Lb. Can \$2.09

Cash Value 1/20¢ Off — At Albertson's EXPIRES 6-16-71

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20¢ For Only

CAKE, Chocolate And Muffins! Everyone Loves 'em! SUNDAY ONLY!!

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OTHER "FIRST OF THE WEEK" SPECIALS! PRICES EFFECTIVE SUN. MON. TUES. WED.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE GROUND

CHUCK

69¢



3 Lbs. Or Over.
FAMILY PACK LB.



VALENCIA

ORANGES

8 \$1

Sweet And Delicious. A Healthful Snack!

Lbs. For

BEEF LIVER Tender Sliced! Try It With Onions! LB. 59¢

STEW BEEF U.S.D.A. CHOICE Beef, Boneless, Extra Lean! LB. 89¢

Swiss Steak

U.S.D.A. CHOICE Beef, Round Bone, LB. 78¢

Baked to PERFECTION

APPLE

679¢



For Only

BREAD Cinnamon Raisin! 3 16 oz. Loaves \$1

MAYONNAISE BEST FOODS, Add Zip To Salads! QT. 74¢

SKIPPY Peanut Butter, Creamy Or Crunchy! 18 oz. Jar 66¢

FRUIT COCKTAIL JANET LEE. 4 16 oz. Cans \$1

BEDDING PLANTS

49¢

FROZEN FOOD

COOL WHIP BIRDSEYE, Dessert Topping. 3 4 1/2 oz. Bowls \$1

ICE CREAM JANE LEE, Assorted Flavors! 1/2 Gal. 79¢

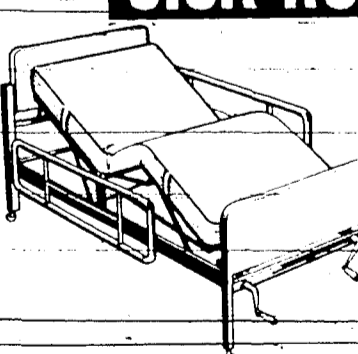
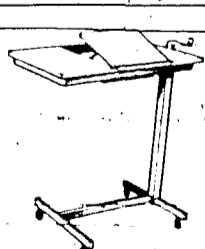
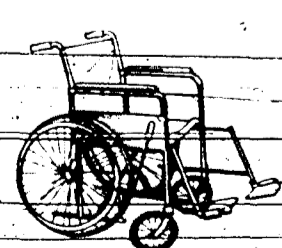
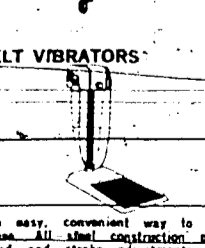
BON BONS Frozen, Vanilla, 11 oz. Or Cherry 10 oz. 69¢

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BUY or RENT SICK ROOM NEEDS

- Hospital Beds
- Walkers
- Crutches
- Wheel Chairs
- Vaporizers
- Bed Tables

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Area Produce

Yesterday's 3 p.m. Prices

Warehouses	Wheat	Barley	Oats	Mixed Corn	Grain (13c)	Pintos	Great Calif.	Small North	Pinks	Reds
BURLEY										
Bean Growers	1.43	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	7.50	9.50	7.25	8.00	
Ranger, Inc.	1.45	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25	7.25	9.35	7.25	7.75	
Trinidad	NQ	2.00	2.10	2.00		NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	
BURLEY										
Bean Growers	1.43	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	
Feeders Grain	1.42	7.50	7.50	7.50		NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	
Union Seed	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ		NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	
DECO										
Morgan-Lindsay	1.42	NQ	NQ	NQ		7.50	9.50	7.25	7.75	
FAIRFIELD										
Camas-Prairie Grain	1.36	2.25	2.25	2.25						
EDEN										
Morgan-Lindsay	1.42	NQ	NQ	NQ		7.25	9.50	7.25	7.75	
FILER										
Bean Growers	1.43	NQ	NQ	NQ		NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	
Chester B. Brown	1.43	NQ	NQ	NQ		NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	
O. J. Childs Seed	1.42					7.50	9.50	7.50	7.75	
Idaho Bean						NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	
Allison Feed Mill						NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	
GOODING										
Beakon Bean	1.42	NQ	NQ	NQ		7.50	9.50	7.25	7.75	
HAZELTON										
Bean Growers	1.43	NQ	NQ	NQ		NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	
Conida Whise						NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	
JEROME										
Bean Growers	1.43	NQ	NQ	NQ		NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	
Marshall-Winnes	1.42	2.15	2.20	2.15		7.50	9.50	7.25	7.75	
Morgan-Lindsay	1.42	NQ	NQ	NQ		7.50	9.50	7.25	7.75	
KIMBERLY-HANSEN										
Bean Growers	1.43	NQ	NQ	NQ		NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	
Hansler Farmers Elev	1.42	2.25	2.25	2.25		7.25	9.50	7.25	7.75	
Magic Valley Bean Co						NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	
Morgan-Lindsay	1.42	NQ	NQ	NQ		7.50	9.50	7.25	7.75	
MURTAUGH										
Bean Growers	1.43	NQ	NQ	NQ		NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	
PAUL										
Morgan-Lindsay	1.42	NQ	NQ	NQ		7.50	9.50	7.25	7.75	
RUPERT										
Chester B. Brown						NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	
Floyd E. Ide Whise										
SHOSHONE										
Beakon Bean	1.42	NQ	NQ	NQ		7.50	9.35	7.25	7.75	
TWIN FALLS										
Globe Seed & Feed	1.42	2.60	2.25	2.60						
Bean Growers	1.43					NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	
Haney Seed						NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	
Idaho Bean & Elev						NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	
Interim Bean						NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	
South Side Bean Co						7.50	9.50	7.25	7.75	
T. F. Bean & Ice	1.42	2.25	2.25	2.25						
WENDELL										
Wendell Elev.	1.42	NQ	NQ	NQ		8.25	9.50	7.25	7.75	



Lunch at Filer

TIME OUT from a busy schedule of touring area agricultural operations was taken by a group of French and Belgium potato farmers and guests for a picnic lunch at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds at Filer. The 18 potato farmers toured the Snake River Trout Farm later in the day and spent Friday morning in Sun Valley, and made a trip to the Bell Rapids sprinkler irrigation project scheduled for Friday afternoon. They left Friday evening from Boise for Pasco, Wash.

Family farms holding own against 'giants'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Publication of an Agriculture Department review of corporate farming here has reinforced the belief of government economists that the traditional family-type farm is holding its own against the inroads of giant corporations.

The study, based on 1968 surveys, showed a total of 13,300 corporations engaged in farming in that year, about a third of them in California and Florida. They accounted for only about 1 per cent of all commercial farms and 7 per cent of U. S. farmland.

Nearly 80 per cent of the corporations were family or individually-owned operations, and nearly two-thirds had no other business but farming. The remaining corporations included publicly-owned conglomerates engaged in other business and industries along with farming, and their farm ventures included some of the largest covered in the survey. Economists said there probably has been some edging away from farm ventures by the big, publicly held corporations recently. But the number of medium-to-large family farms which incorporate their operations for tax and inheritance reasons probably will continue to increase, one expert said.

The Agriculture Department analysis of corporate farming was ordered in 1967 by former Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman after a wave of concern among some farm groups about new agricultural ventures by giant corporations. The study had been completed in stages and all the data in the final report had been made public in earlier announcements. The summary confirmed that farming corporations are usually much bigger than unincorporated farms.

He said, "since a lucrative trade also has existed with Nationalist China the industry likely will move carefully in opening the mainland market." "I would assume that we would not completely ignore good customers to trade with Russia or Red China," he said. The convention continues through Saturday.

The board said processors have used 79 per cent of the oranges harvested so far this year, 61 per cent of the grapefruit, and 45 per cent of the lemons. Statisticians estimated that processors of frozen concentrated orange juice were getting 1.21 gallons from each box of fresh oranges compared with last season's yield of 1.24 gallons per box. The estimate was down .2 per cent from the May 1 estimate of 194.2 million boxes, but was 4 per cent above last year's crop. The previous record orange harvest was last season's 185,660,000 boxes. The June 1 orange forecast for Florida rose slightly from May 1, and remained above both last year's crop and the previous state record of 139.5 million boxes set in the 1966-67 season. The crop reporting board added total production estimates for all citrus fruits as of June 1 were down slightly from last month but 7 per cent above last season.

Citrus crop sets record

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Prospects for the record 1970-71 orange crop declined during May, bringing the crop estimate to 193,900,000 boxes on the basis of June 1 conditions, the Agriculture Department reported Saturday.

Despite the decline, the estimate indicated the crop would still be the biggest on record.

The estimate was down .2 per cent from the May 1 estimate of 194.2 million boxes, but was 4 per cent above last year's crop. The previous record orange harvest was last season's 185,660,000 boxes. The June 1 orange forecast for Florida rose slightly from May 1, and remained above both last year's crop and the previous state record of 139.5 million boxes set in the 1966-67 season. The crop reporting board added total production estimates for all citrus fruits as of June 1 were down slightly from last month but 7 per cent above last season.

FARM CALENDAR

Contact the Times-News Farm Sales department for complete advertising coverage of your farm sale, hand bills, newspaper coverage (over 70,000 readers in Magic Valley) advance billing. All at one special low rate. Every sale listed in This Farm Calendar for 10 days before sale.

- JUNE 17**
CAMERA CENTER
Advertisement: June 15
Auctioneers: Wert, Eilers, Wall & Messersmith
- JUNE 14**
UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO BRANCH
EXPERIMENT STATION
HOLSTEIN DAIRY CATTLE
DISPERSAL
Advertisement: June 10
Auctioneers: John E. Hayes & Larry Howard
- JUNE 16**
HOME GLOBE FURNITURE SALE
WENDELL
Advertisement: June 14
Auctioneers: Wert, Eilers, Wall & Messersmith

Support bill passed by House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House, despite charges housewives would have to pay millions of dollars extra, has passed a bill continuing for three more years premium sugar prices for selected foreign supplies and quotas and subsidies for domestic growers.

The bill passed the House complete with a provision allocating a 60,000-ton slice of the U.S. market to South African growers. Opponents tried unsuccessfully to delete the provision in protest against South Africa's apartheid racial policies.

A roll call vote of 229 to 128 approved the bill, and it was sent to the Senate. Hearings are expected to begin soon in the Senate Finance Committee. Rep. Wiley Mayne, R-Iowa, said the system resulted in American housewives buying sugar at three cents a pound above the world price. The bill gives domestic sugar producers 62 per cent of the estimated 11.2 million to a year U.S. market. Domestic growers will receive subsidies of about \$90 million annually.

Livestock

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs 6,000. Barrows and gilts fully steady, instances 25 higher. Thursday weights over 240 lbs; 1-3 190-240 lbs 18.50-19.00; 2-3 240-260 lbs 17.75-18.25; 2-4 250-270 lbs 16.75-17.75; 270-290 lbs 16.00-16.75; 3-4 290-350 lbs at 15.00-16.00.

Cattle 300. No calves. Two loads choice 900-lb heifers 32.50. Utility and commercial cows at 21.50-22.50; canner and cutter at 18.00-21.50.

Sheep 100. Not enough for a market test.

DENVER (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs 300. Barrows and gilts steady. 1-2 19.50; 1-3 18.25-19.25, 190-200 lbs 16.50-17.50; 2-4 17.00-18.25. Sows steady. 1-3 13.00-14.25.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Livestock: Cattle 1,200. Slaughter, steady, moderate active strong 25.50 higher, not enough slaughter heifers for price test, a few sales 25 higher. Cows mostly 25 higher; slaughter steers prime 1.225-1.325 lb. 23.50-23.75; slaughter heifers couple loads choice 105-115 lb. 32.00-32.50; cows utility and commercial 21.50-23.50; high dressing utility 23.75-24.00; canner and cutter 20.00-22.50.

Produce Prices
CHICAGO (UPI) — Produce: Cheese 5 lb. packages 104.50; 3 lb. packages 60.70; butter 60.20; cheddar 5 lb. 104.50; 3 lb. 60.70; longhorn 63.50-64.50; 4 lb. blocks 59.50-62.50; Swiss (wholes) 100 lb. to report; (blocks 80-100 lb.) grade A 115.75-120.00; grade B 44.00-72.00; grade C 42.50-47.50.

Farm

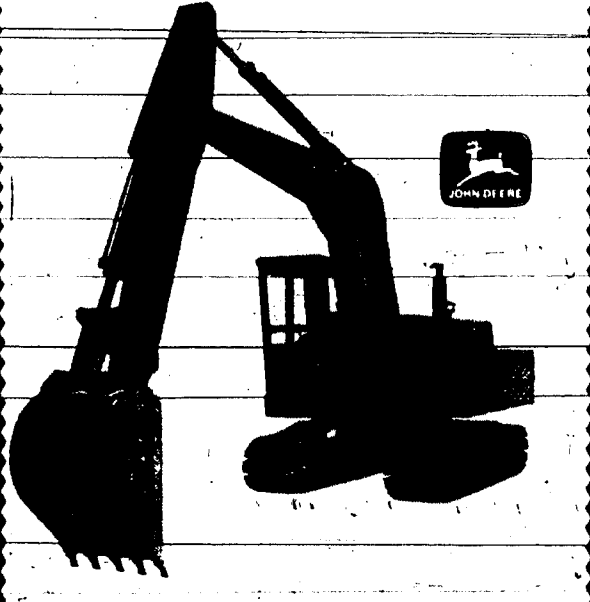
Grain dealers say ease restriction

SPOKANE (UPI) — Officials at the 50th annual Pacific Northwest Grain Dealers Association here think the easing of trade restrictions with mainland China is a great idea.

The Nixon administration announced Thursday the lifting of a number of trade barriers with China and the Northwest grain dealers see the move as the opening of possible new markets.

Paul Tubbs, a grain elevator operator and co-chairman of a workshop at the convention, expressed the general sentiment when he said, "It is another market for exporting wheat. We should benefit from any increase in the market." However, Robert Martin of the Northwest Grain Exporters Association expressed a word of caution about jumping into the market in China without looking at the political aspects of the move.

The JD690-A Excavator is a production machine designed for fast digging and precision control. Whether you're just starting a job or finishing it... working out at 30 feet, digging down to 21 feet, or dumping at 15 feet, your work goes fast and smooth. The JD690-A's 84-gpm open-center hydraulic system with its unique 2-lever control lets you tailor bucket action to the job.



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BURLEY, IDAHO

Broods cut by weather

BOISE — Intermittent cold, wet weather has materially reduced spring brood of beet leafhoppers, according to the U of I agricultural extension service.

Average for viruliferous tests of overwintered adults showed less than 4 per cent of the beet leafhoppers carrying curly top virus. Abnormal rain has kept the spring host plants green and Russian thistle appears to be abundant through most of the area.

Spraying scheduled on 16,000 acres of rangeland was canceled because of reduced populations. Some local movement will probably occur. It is anticipated that the peak will be the last week of June.

Grain

SEATTLE (UPI) — Grain, f.o. Seattle:
Soft white 1.78
White club 1.78
Hard winter 1.75
Corn 67.00-68.00
Barley 53.00-54.00

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Gold Rush Days heads Gem state event slate

By PHYLIS J. HUFFMAN
Idaho Dept. of Commerce and Development
BOISE — One of Idaho's most famous ghost towns proves it "ain't dead yet" this weekend. It's Gold Rush Days in Idaho City, complete with hand-mucking and single-jack-drilling contest on Saturday and Gold-Rush Dance that night from 9 to 1 a.m. in the Community Hall.

Sunday's big parade starts at noon, followed by a public barbecue (adults \$2 and children under 12, \$1.25, a log sawing contest and grandstand entertainment. Added features this year are performing old-time fiddlers, Scottish Highland Bagpipe Band, children's "Jackpot," and a chance for visitors to actually pan for gold. Friday and Saturday, it's Three Island Days in Glenns Ferry as Governor Cecil D. Andrus officially opens the new Three Islands Crossing State Park. Most activities are on Saturday except for Glenns Ferry's Night Rodeo which will perform both nights starting at 8. Parade time on Saturday is 11

a.m. beginning in city center and then proceeding to the park highlighting the occasion will be the 116th Mounted Cavalry from Gooding, a real wagon train, and many top riding clubs and sheriff's posses. Dedication ceremonies in the park are at 3 p.m. with free public barbecue at 5 p.m. and evening square dancing. Throughout the day, oldtime fiddlers perform in the new park; and at city park in Glenns Ferry, there's an all-day antique sale.

Square dancing is king on Saturday at Macks Inn Convention Center in Island Park. If you've never visited this part of our state, please do. Not only is this the gateway to Yellowstone National Park, but Island Park boasts the longest main street in Idaho — 21 miles. Imagine!

Two large lakes dominate the area and 75 miles of rivers and streams — all "chuck full" of mountain trout and beautiful scenery. Whether you come to fish or "shoot" pictures, be sure and visit Big Springs, the largest fresh-water spring in western America.

Other events for weekend travelers are: annual rodeo at Kamiah, Magic Valley Western Horse Show at Filer (Twin Falls County Fairgrounds), Mackay Rodeo, Southern Idaho Sailing Regatta at C.J. Strike Reservoir (no concessions available,

horse racing (Boise, Coeur d'Alene, Pocatello), Ladies' and Men's State Senior Golf Tournaments at American Falls, Saturday night car races at Meridian Speedway and special two-day memorial car races in Blackfoot for Gary Hill and Dusty Nelson Friday and Saturday.

Thursday features the Blackfoot Night Rodeo, Idaho High School Rodeo in Burley — and Idaho's own family affairs: City Band Concerts for the summer in Julia Davis Park, Boise, and City Park, Twin Falls. Music begins around 8 p.m., no cost involved.

CALLING ALL VISITORS AND INTERESTED RESIDENTS: Summer tours of the State Capitol and Supreme Court buildings in Boise begin on Monday and continue each weekday until Aug. 27 — hourly from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Tour service is free of charge with Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts coming from as far away as Soda Springs and Idaho Falls to act as guides. Crews are not yet complete, so if you know a teenage scout who might be interested, have them contact either Ron Bromley, Ore-Ida Council (324-6839) or Carolyn Bowser, Silver Sage Council (342-3616) — both in Boise.

HAPPY FATHER'S DAY, DAD, WHEREVER YOU ARE !!!

Greater stations foreseen

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet scientists said Friday orbital stations such as Salyut are forerunners of space cities with "space gardens" growing green vegetables and potatoes.

"Soviet scientists hold that the stations of the Salyut type will set the beginning for creating independent, long-lasting settlements with a microworld of their own," the Tass news agency said.

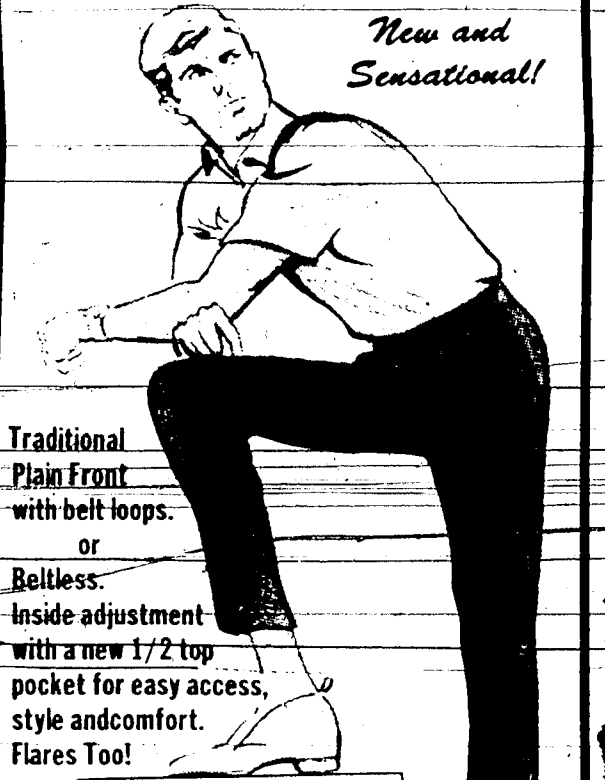
"These will be flying stations, planets created to the pattern of the earth. The scientists are sure the earthly crops will become a permanent feature in long-distance space travel."

Talk of fresh lettuce, spinach, carrots and onions for future cosmonauts came as the three Soyuz 11 cosmonauts who boarded Salyut Monday kept a close watch on bone, blood and muscle to detect signs of weakness brought on by the weightlessness of space.

"Space gardens" will be "quite different fields—automated to the maximum," Tass said. The stress will be on green vitamin cultures—onions, lettuce, cabbage, radishes, spinach and milk.

For variety and starches there will be short-stalk wheats, potatoes, carrots, beans and soybeans, Tass said.

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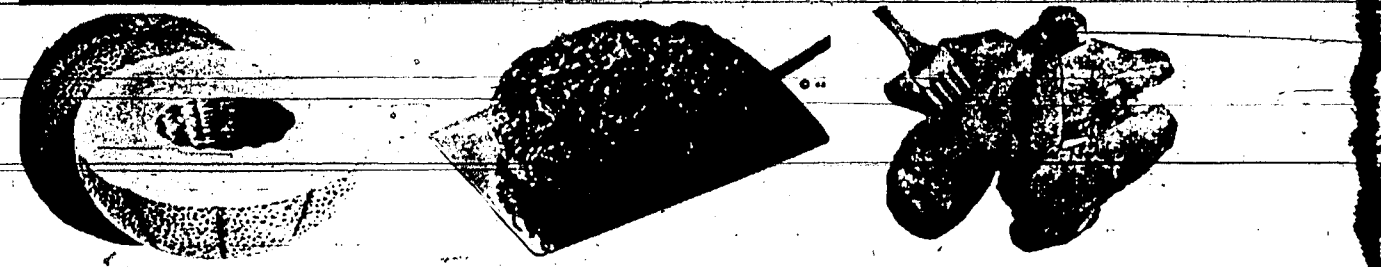
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<p>SAFeway DISCOUNT PRICE</p> <p>Fruit Juice Drinks Lucerne — Eight-Flavors Half-Gallon Carton</p> <p>25¢</p>	<p>SAFeway DISCOUNT PRICE</p> <p>Edwards Coffee Regular, Drip, Perc 3-lb. Can</p> <p>2.32</p>	<p>SAFeway DISCOUNT PRICE</p> <p>Facial Tissue Truly Fine — All Colors 200-count Box</p> <p>25¢</p>
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<p>Jumbo Cantaloupes Vine Ripened Flavor</p> <p>3 for 99¢</p> <p>Golden Bananas 12¢ Red Potatoes U.S. No. 1 10-lb. Bag 86¢ Red Radishes Large Bunch Each 5¢ Green Onions Large Bunch Each 5¢ Oranges California All Purpose 8-lb. Bag 98¢</p>	<p>Safeway Superb Ground Beef Buy Any Size Package You Need At This Low Price Per Pound</p> <p>58¢ lb.</p> <p>Sliced Bacon Cudahy Wicklow 1-lb. Pkg. 59¢ Frankfurters Sterling Skinkiss 1-lb. Pkg. 59¢ Round Steaks U.S.D.A. Choice Full Cut 1.29 Chuck Roast U.S.D.A. Choice Blade Cut 69¢ Pork Chops Family-Pack—First and Center Cut 68¢ Chunk Bologna Safeway By The Piece 59¢</p>	<p>Farm Fresh Fancy Fryers U.S.D.A. Inspected For Wholesomeness and Graded B</p> <p>32¢ lb.</p> <p>Fryer Breasts Loaded With White Meat 76¢ Beef Short Ribs U.S.D.A. Choice 49¢ Ground Chuck 73¢ Canned Hams Safeway Brand 5-lb. Can 4.78 Turbot Fillets Greenland Halibut 59¢ Fish Sticks Captain's Choice Brown 'n' Serve 64¢</p>
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Cookies Busy Baker Assorted Marshmallow Puffs 14-oz. Pkg. 39¢
Cookies Nabisco Oreo 'Cream' Sandwiches 15-oz. Pkg. 52¢

Perch Dinners
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Gillette Platinum Plus Blades 15-c. Special Pack 1.78
Kotex Sanitary Napkins Super or Regular 40-c. Pkg. 1.48
Right Guard Spray Deodorant 4-oz. Can 79¢

French Bread
Skylark Regular or Sesame
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everyday discount prices

Potato Salad Lucerne Delicious 32-oz. Carton 69¢
Potato Salad Lucerne Tasty 16-oz. Carton 35¢
Hi-C Drinks Assorted Fruit Juice 46-oz. Can 32¢
Miracle Whip Salad Dressing Quart Jar 59¢
M.D. Tissue Bathroom All Colors 4-roll Pack 38¢
Desserts Jell Well Gelatin Assorted Flavors 3-oz. pkgs. 12 \$1
Pork & Beans Highway No. 215 Delectable 15-oz. Can 25¢
Spray Starch White Magic 15-oz. Can 34¢
Lysol Spray Aseptic Disinfectant 37-oz. Gallon 1.66
Glad Trash Bag 20-3024-count Gallon Pkg. 1.36

Ice Cream
Snow Star — Five Flavors
Half-Gallon

58¢

everyday discount prices

Safeway Coffee Already 2-lb. Ground Bag 1.51
Safeway Coffee Already 1-lb. Ground Bag 91¢
Rock Salt Snow White 10-lb. Bag 37¢
Purina Dog Chow 50-lb. Bag 5.89
Pooch Dog Food 25-lb. Bag 2.68
Cat Litter Kitty Kare 25-lb. Bag 1.19
Royal Burger Pooch Dog Food 72-oz. Pkg. 1.62

everyday discount prices

Briquets Ozark Charcoal 10-lb. Bag 86¢
Liter Fluid Oval 25-oz. Can 38¢
C&H Cane Sugar 10-lb. Bag 1.41
Fruit Cocktail Libby Fancy 16-oz. Can 28¢
Vienna Sausage Libby Tasty 4-oz. Can 25¢
Kraft Velveeta 2-lb. Loaf 1.23
Clorox Bleach Half-Gallon 38¢

Dristan Tablets
Decongestant Formula
50-count Bottle 1.72

Tuff Lawn Bags
30-Gallon Size
10-count Package

1.48

everyday discount prices

Green Beans Libby Cut Blue Lake 17-oz. Can 23¢
Pineapple Libby Crushed 8-oz. Can 21¢
Tomato Sauce Libby Tasty 8-oz. Can 9¢
Pitted Olives Libby Select 6-oz. Can 41¢
Pineapple Libby Crushed 20-oz. Can 42¢

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Johnson & Johnson
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French Bread Sour Dough 14-oz. Loaf 38¢
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Johnson Baby Lotion
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*These Stores Open Sunday

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Aged care falls short of costs

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Many old people admitted to skilled nursing homes under the Medicaid and Medicare programs are not receiving the kind of care for which the government is paying.

That conclusion was reached by the government's General Accounting Office (GAO) on the basis of a detailed study of nursing homes in three states—New York, Michigan and Oklahoma.

GAO inspectors found that more than half the nursing homes they checked were failing in at least one major respect to comply with federal requirements.

Of the 90 homes included in the GAO sample, 47 were not living up to the requirement that each elderly patient be seen by a physician at least once a month.

In some cases, as much as seven months elapsed between visits by a doctor.

In 48 homes, patients were not receiving as much nursing attention as they were supposed to get. In order to qualify as a skilled nursing facility under federal regulations, a home should have at least one registered nurse or licensed practical nurse on duty 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

Nearly 20 per cent of the homes inspected had no full-time registered nurse, and about a third of them fell short of having a qualified nurse in charge of each 8-hour shift.

Inspectors also found that numerous nursing homes were deficient in meeting safety regulations. Half of those checked were not complying

with requirements for regular fire drills. Only 38 of the 90 had adequate emergency electrical service.

GAO officials said the deficiencies are grounds for concern, not only because the health and safety of elderly patients may be jeopardized, but also because they indicate taxpayers are not getting their money's worth for the \$1.6 billion a year spent through Medicaid and Medicare to provide skilled nursing services for patients over 65.

The problem of excessive cost is compounded, GAO inspectors reported, by a widespread tendency to admit to skilled nursing homes elderly patients whose actual needs could be met very adequately with "less intensive and less costly care."

This finding applies primarily to Medicaid patients. The Social Security Administration has spelled out explicit tests for determining whether Medicare patients require skilled nursing care. But the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) has no official guidelines for Medicaid patients except that their admission to a skilled nursing home must be recommended by a physician.

Michigan was the only one of the three states which had attempted to plug this gap by establishing its own criteria for admission to a skilled nursing facility at public expense. But Michigan health officials who accompanied GAO inspectors found that 79 per cent of the patients in the homes visited "did not require skilled care as defined in Michigan's criteria."

When the Michigan rules

were applied to patients in New York and Oklahoma, about 80 per cent of the patients in those states were deemed not to require skilled nursing care.

Putting into skilled nursing homes patients who could be cared for properly in other facilities not only results in excessive costs, GAO inspectors said, but also makes unnecessary demands on the nation's already inadequate supply of medical and nursing personnel.

After reading a preliminary report of the GAO findings, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has promised to take steps to tighten enforcement of federal requirements for a nursing home to qualify as a skilled care facility.

It also hopes to issue within six months official criteria for determining when Medicaid patients require skilled nursing.

Should any taxpayer ask why Medicaid officials can't walk down the hall to the Social Security Administration and borrow a copy of their criteria—an operation that could be performed in six minutes instead of six months—the answer is that in the federal bureaucracy things are never done that simply.

Saying that a past stretch in



Space first

THREE RUSSIAN cosmonauts orbiting Earth in the Salyut "laboratory" achieved a space first this week by sending weather reports from a manned satellite, an achievement that is particularly advantageous, according to Texas News Agency, because "orbital stations can quickly warn the Earth about dangerous weather developments in different parts of the world." Shown here is the orbit station Salyut in the assembly shop at Moscow prior to orbit. (UPI)

Stinging sentence

ISLE OF GUERNSEY, England (UPI)—Magistrate Guy Blampied sentenced an 18-year-old youth to eight strokes with a birch rod Friday after finding him guilty of traffic offenses, disorderly behavior and resisting arrest.

Saying that a past stretch in

Servicemen

reform school seemed to have had no effect on the youth, Blampied added, "a short, sharp sentence with three years probation might do the trick."

It was the first time in three years a birching was ordered on Guernsey.

KING HILL—Bonny Ann Messerly, communications yeoman seaman, daughter of Mayor and Mrs. Ernest Dale Messerly, Glens Ferry, has returned to her station at Norfolk Virginia Naval base, after a 10-day visit with her family.

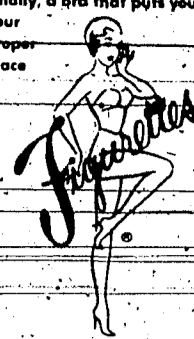
Airlines cut fares for youth

NEW YORK (UPI)—A free-for-all airlines price war for the youth market sent Trans-Atlantic fares for under-30 customers plunging this week.

Commercial carriers on both sides of the Atlantic decided they could not wait for a rate-setting conference in Montreal June 29 to make a bid for the business of affluent youth, who have represented only 2 to 3 per cent of airlines passengers previously.

The industry has been in a slump and views the summer travel season as its chance to recoup. Belgium's Sabena Airlines set off the chain reaction by reducing the \$595 round-trip fare from New York

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Gem drugs lab use increases

BOISE — Use of the drug identification laboratory operated by the Idaho Department of Health continues to increase, according to Robert Lawson, laboratory director.

The special lab was set up three years ago when the drug problem began to mushroom in Idaho. Law enforcement officers needed speedy and accurate identification of drugs seized from suspects. The health department had the diversified technical equipment and the highly specialized personnel, so the law was established under this agency's jurisdiction rather than under law enforcement.

Last year 1,396 samples were submitted to the lab for analysis, Lawson said. This was more than double the number submitted the previous year.

Marijuana accounts for almost half of the drugs sent in. Amphetamines or "speed" and hallucinogens such as LSD also are high in number.

Extensive tests are made on each sample submitted to insure accuracy since criminal charges often are filed or

dismissed according to the findings of the drug lab. Usually five to seven tests are made on each sample. Even though the analyst may feel sure of the identity after completing a couple of tests, the entire battery of tests is run to be absolutely positive.

Sophisticated equipment and expertly trained analysts are needed to keep up with the ever-changing contents of modern "abused" drugs. New drugs are being synthesized daily by the illegal manufacturers, making drug identification a complex job.

According to Lawson, the freak combinations thrown together by these "backroom" chemists represent a great danger to users of LSD and similar hallucinogens. Both the buyer and the maker are in the dark about the contents of many of the pills and capsules, he said.

Samples received at the lab have a wide range in potency. He pointed out that an aspirin-sized pill could contain enough LSD to provide 3,200 trips.

8,701 vets train

BOISE — The Veterans Administration today announced 8,701 veterans and servicemen had trained under the current G.I. Bill in Idaho as of June 1, the bill's fifth anniversary.

Loryn E. Kopan, director of the Boise VA Center, also said that nationally, 1.1 million were job training and studying at college level and below at the end of the school year.

Kopan said 2.5 million veterans and servicemen have

trained under the current bill (PL 89-358) so far, compared to 2.39 million under the Korean Conflict Bill during its 13 year history.

Of the 8,701 current G.I. Bill trainees in Idaho, 8,109 were veterans and 592 were servicemen. Veteran trainees followed the national pattern of generally heavier enrollment in institutions of higher learning as compared to below college level training and on-the-job training.

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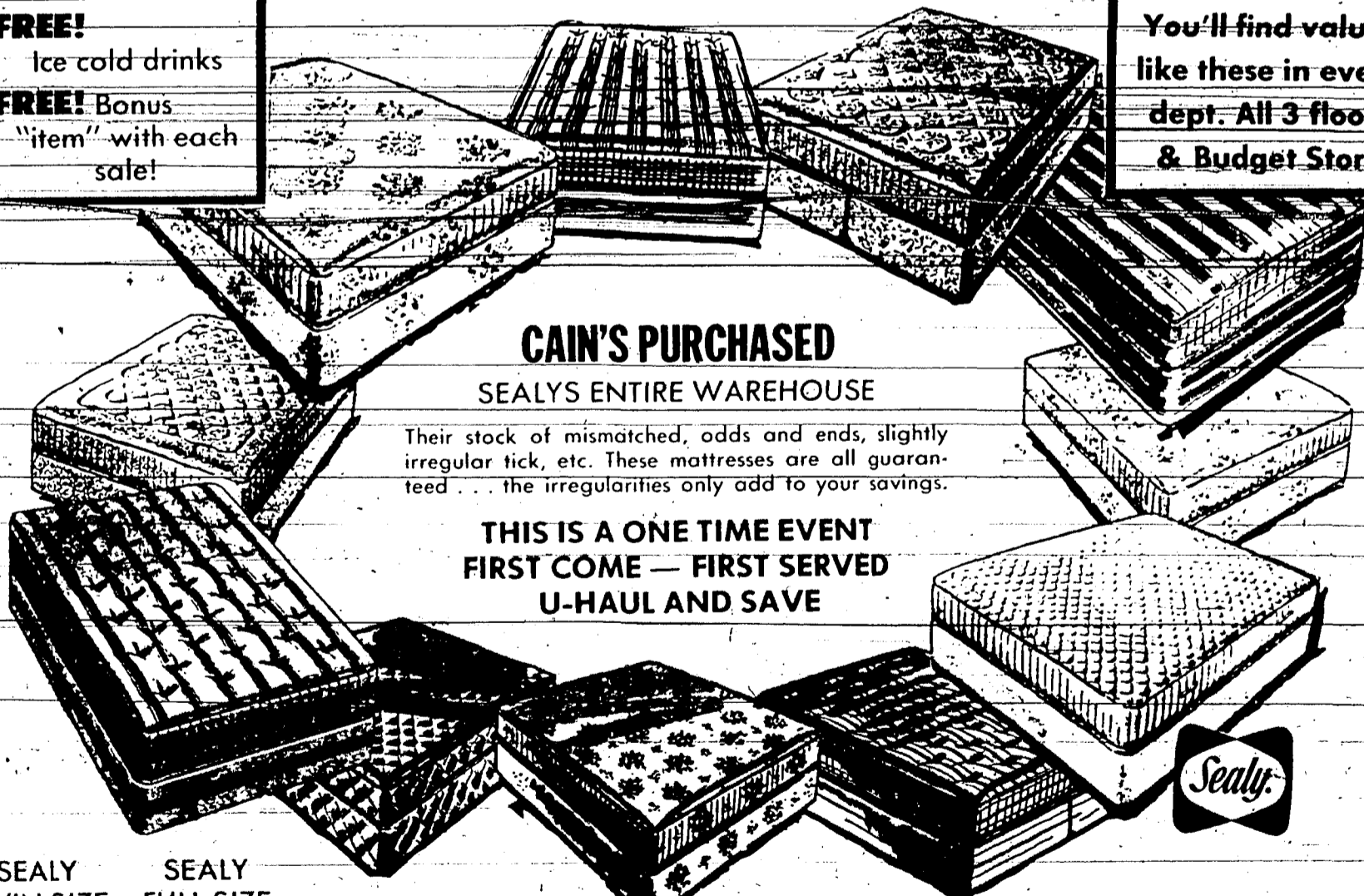
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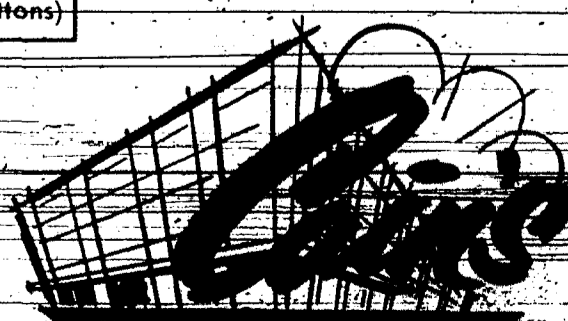
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Money Box

By FRANK R. SCHELL
From Miss P.R. and C.R. Castleford: We have two pennies that are Lincoln 1942-S. Both sides are real clear and not worn very much. We would like to know what their value is.

Answer: I am sure you are young collectors—and I am always unhappy when I have to disappoint young people. The 1942-S Lincolns are extremely common. Over 85.5 million of them were minted, and most of them are still around. The coin is worth 3 cents if in "very fine" condition. Sorry it is not worth more.

From F. H., Rupert: Do German Reichsbanknotes dated in the year 1922 have any value in cash at the present time or as collector's items? I have the following:

One, 500-Marks, dated 27 Marz 1922; one, 1,000-Marks, dated Spet. 15, 1922; one, 10,000 Marks, dated 19 January 1922. I understand at one time since the war they were worth their face value.

Answer: The German Reichsbanknotes dated in 1922 are completely worthless. Some collector's and dealers handle them, but 25 cents is about the value of an uncirculated note. This was inflation money and got to the point where 50,000 marks would not even buy a loaf of bread. As far as I can determine from research, they have never had any value since they were discontinued.

From D.A. Burley: I have five Liberty head nickels with a "V" on the back. They are dated 1901, 1901, 1908, 1909, and 1912-D. Can you give me the value of these coins? All of the dates are very clear on them.

Answer: The Liberty nickel was first minted in 1883 and until 1912, when it was replaced by the Buffalo nickel. The dates from 1883 up to 1896 have some collector value in the circulated grades, with the 1885 and 1886 being the most valuable and scarcest. From 1897 on to 1912, they are very common in the lesser grades, except for the 1912-S, which is scarce.

The clearness of the date on the coin does not give me much of an idea of the grade of your coins since they are graded on the word "Liberty," which is found on the headband. If three letters of the word "Liberty" are readable, the coin grades "very good" and in the case of your coins, the 1901, 1901, 1908, 1909 would be worth about 15 cents each, and the 1912-D about 60 cents.

If all the letters of the word "Liberty" show, the coins are "fine" and the first four are worth about 35 cents with the 1912-S being in the \$1.50 class. If all the letters of "Liberty" are sharp and clear, and the corn grains at the bottom of the wreath, on the reverse, show, the coins are "extremely fine," and the first four would bring about \$1 each. The 1912-D, in extremely fine condition is worth about \$15.

Sorry, I can't come any closer than that, without seeing the coins. Liberty nickels in the circulated grades are not scarce and can be purchased from any dealer.

The column is still most interested in hearing from readers who have merchant's tokens (hickies) and trade checks, or know of any. We have now photographed and recorded about 1600 from Idaho, but are interested in any new material. Drop a card or letter to the column, if you know of such material being available.

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

Elevator saving due

BOISE (UPI)—Because elevators in the new State Office Building are receiving less than normal use, the State of Idaho will save \$660 in the coming fiscal year on an elevator maintenance contract.

Robert Lenaghen, acting director of administrative services, said Friday a survey revealed less usage of the elevators and the state will receive a \$55 per month reduction in its contract for maintenance with the Otis Elevator Co., Salt Lake City.

Lenaghen said the state will now pay \$314.81 per month on the contract, which runs through June 30, 1970.

Idaho Temperatures

High	Low
Idaho Falls	72 39
Burley	75 40
Malad	72 39
Lewiston	85 53
Grangeville	80 44
Gooding	80 46
Salmon	81 42
Boise	83 54

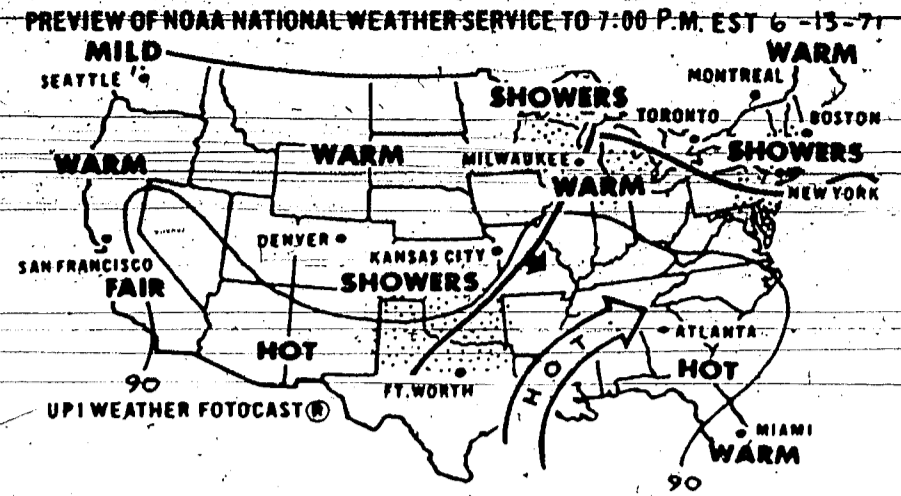
Twin Falls Temperatures

High	Low
Saturday	75 42
Last Year	63 39

Pcp. None

Since June 1	None
Since Jan. 1	.87
Last Year	8.26
	6.90

Valley Weather Report



What is so rare...
SUNDAY SHOWERS are forecast for the southern plains and the Great Lakes area, but skies will be clear and temperatures warm over most of the rest of the United States. Hot weather will continue in the southern half of the nation. Extreme northwestern corner of nation will be cooler. (UPI)

Clouds to screen June sun

Increasing cloudiness today, becoming cloudy with chance of showers tonight and Monday. High today 70's, low tonight near 40. High Monday near 70. Moderate winds decreasing this evening.

Central Idaho mountains, south of Salmon River: Increasing cloudiness with chance of showers tonight and Monday. Overnight lows, mostly 40's. High today 70's, cooler Monday with highs mid-60's. Locally gusty winds at times.

An upper level low is slowly approaching the Pacific coast. It is expected to move inland gradually over the next several days, bringing increasing cloudiness to southern Idaho, with the probability of precipitation increasing tonight and Monday.

Temperatures will range in the upper 70's to upper 80's today, cooling about 10 degrees Monday. Normal high and low readings for Twin Falls are 81 and 48 degrees.

National Temperatures

High	Low	Pr.
Albany	82 51	
Amarillo	82 58	
Atlanta	88 67	
Billings	78 50	
Blmarck	82 57	
Boston	83 57	
Casper	77 43	
Chicago	80 68	.07
Cleveland	82 66	.02
Dallas	95 75	
Denver	77 51	
Detroit	85 66	
El Paso	91 67	
Helena	75 39	
Honolulu	83 72	
Kansas City	89 74	
Las Vegas	96 67	
New York	85 65	.12
Phoenix	97 65	
Portland, Ore.	64 49	
St. Louis	90 66	1.00
Salt Lake City	75 45	
San Diego	71 61	
Seattle	65 50	
Washington	82 69	.02
Wichita	84 70	.02

Pouches prime thieves' target

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Mail pouches full of valuables are so sought after by thieves that the underworld has even resorted to gangland executions in scrambling for the loot, according to a top postal official.

But Chief Postal Inspector W. J. Cotter, testifying before the Senate investigations subcommittee Wednesday, said thefts of valuable air mail sacks have been cut "almost to zero" since tighter security was begun at major American airports a year ago.

Cotter testified at the second day of hearings into suspected mob involvement in thefts of stocks, bonds, government notes and other securities—estimated as a \$200 million-a-year racket. Top officials from the treasury and the securities and exchange commission were called to testify today.

Cotter said from 1967 to 1970, some \$76 million in valuables was reported stolen from the mails—the biggest haul when thieves took a single registered mail pouch loaded with nearly \$22 million in securities and travelers checks from New York's John F. Kennedy Airport three years ago.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The State Purchasing Agent will receive sealed bids at his office, Room 205 Statehouse, Boise, Idaho, until 4:00 P.M., June 25, 1971 for the following: Requisition No. T-1308 for Key-Rings for the Health Department at Boise, 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: June 11, 13 & 14, 1971.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The State Purchasing Agent will receive sealed bids at his office, Room 205 Statehouse, Boise, Idaho, until 4:00 P.M., June 25, 1971 for the following: Requisition No. SR-124 96 for Federal Road Sheets for the Highway Department at Boise, 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: June 11, 13 & 14, 1971.



The Green Thumb

An evergreen planting or flower bed won't look its best unless you put a good edge around it.

Some gardeners like a straight edge, but we prefer to have one with slight curves in. A good edge is to your planting what a necktie is to a well-dressed man. One way to tell what an edged border will look like is to lay your garden hose along the planting, in the shape you think it should be. No need for a wild edge that cuts half way into your lawn and it doesn't have to be too deep.

Once you've gotten the edge you want, take a spade or axe and mark the curved line. Once you've gotten the mark made into the sod or soil, then you can use a dull axe or spade and start edging. An edge one to two inches deep is sufficient. Deeper means you'll have trouble running the lawn mower parallel to you. All an edge does is to define your flower bed, evergreen plantings or individual plant.

Once you've made a good edge, you can apply your favorite mulch material, such as peatmoss, cocobean shells, buckwheat hulls or peat moss. A thin layer of mulch in an edged border will set your whole house off. And it will do a lot to keep weeds down, moisture in the ground, besides beautifying your home.

GANGLY PHILODENDRON: If your philodendron vine is unattractive and is clinging to a bark totem pole, try rejuvenating it this way: Detach it from the bark slab, then turn the vine down toward the pot, and again turn them back up. Hold the vine in place with string or plant ties. If you make two 80 degree turns in the stem, you automatically concentrate all of the foliage in one-third of the original height. One third of the leaves will be upside down but they will gradually rearrange themselves.

Keep in mind that no amount of "tricks" will substitute for good culture. Philodendrons like a humusy soil (one third each sand, peat and loam). Poor drainage means the lower leaves will turn yellow or brown and drop off. They do not like direct sun, but do best in a window that's bright. When leaves get smaller and smaller, or do not split, it's a sign that there's not enough light for the plants.

CUTTING ROSES: If you cut roses in your own garden, cut them in bud stage when the first outer petal just starts to unfold. Use a sharp knife and cut to leave two "five or more leaflet" leaves on the plant below the cut.

In other words, try to leave as many leaves as possible as they are the foodmakers. Next, place the cut rose immediately in deep, warm water, covering the lower two-thirds of the stem. Remove the leaves from the lower part of stem, as they may rot under water. Condition or

"harden off" the roses in a cool place (40 to 50 degrees) for four to eight hours. This permits the roses to take up water. Arrange the stems in deep containers so that at least one-fourth to one-half of the stem is submerged. You can use a floral preservative, obtainable in most flower shops and garden centers.

Don't be discouraged if a rose or two wilt. Just cut an inch off the stem end (with sharp knife) and place in vase of warm water until it perks right up. Warm water is thinner than cold water and goes up the stem easier. Incidentally, if you get roses from your florist and they wilt, it doesn't mean they are old. It may have been cut in too tight of a bud. Having been a commercial florist for 25 years, I can vouch that some roses are tricky to arrange. Some will for no good reason at all.

PLANTS NEED IRON TOO: Plants can't talk when they are hungry for nutrients but they do show signs which we should heed. For example, if the foliage is yellow, it could mean a lack of nitrogen, or the plant cannot get enough iron for making chlorophyll. The new leaves of an iron-deficient plant start to yellow between the veins.

Gradually the veins yellow and the entire leaf becomes white and drops. This is called chlorosis. Iron chlorosis is different from nitrogen chlorosis. It's brought about by too much lime in soils.

This ties up iron making it unavailable for plants to take it up. One way to unlock this immobile iron is to add micronized iron, extremely fine particles of free iron which is readily absorbed by plants. A material on the market, known as Green Gard is so refined it contains 50,000,000 particles per cubic inch. It's effective for supplying a plant's need for iron or correcting an iron deficiency (chlorosis) when it takes place.

EVERGREENS SHED LEAVES: Don't worry if you see some yellow leaves on your evergreens. Many including Taxus, boxwood or rhododendrons, are shedding old leaves now. Keep them watered well during the hot summer days.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: T.F. of Twin Falls: "Two years ago we put in some Japanese Yews (Taxus) and they have nice new growth on the tips. My husband wants to trim this off, but I think it should be left on. Am I right?"

I'm afraid your husband is right. Sooner or later you'll have to trim the yews, or they will grow out of bounds. It's better to trim them a little every year than to let them grow into a jungle and then hack them back. If you want to shear the spreaders into a compact form, take a pair of hedge clippers and shear off the furry growth. If you like the

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Victims of battle recovered

ESCALON, Mexico (UPI)—The 27 skeletons exhumed this week at this railroad crossing 250 miles south of El Paso, Tex., were identified Thursday as the victims of a bloody clash between Yaqui Indians and Pancho Villa's troops in the Mexican Revolution 55 years ago.

A 76-year-old retired gravedigger, Manuel Cano, said he personally had buried the men, 14 of them Villa troopers and the other 13 Indians. He said he had buried the Indians in the center of town and the "villistas" on a hill on the town's outskirts.

Through the years the battle and the improvised cemeteries had been forgotten until this week when Mayor Raymond Palacios ordered a public works crew to dig a ditch near a former barracks, now converted into a theater.

Escalon is an important railroad crossing and was a strategic point in the Mexican Revolution which ravaged the country from 1910 into the 1920's.

Palacios said the bodies exhumed were "nothing but bare bones" but still had pieces of clothing attached to them. "That may have led some people to believe that it was a recent massacre," he said. "But that isn't true."

Explaining why the bodies of the Yaquis all had bullet holes in the head, Palacios explained that they were positioned behind small holes in the barracks and Villa's troops fired at smoke puffs coming from the holes and couldn't hit them anywhere else other than the head.

If you are planning a motor trip vacation it's a good idea to take along your common sense and good judgment, says the Idaho State Police. Take along good driving habits which have kept you out of trouble in the past.

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Do Post's Reg. T.M.

THE I.D. STORE

Privacy guarded

By United Press International
Friends and family called her the "Howard Hughes of the White House" because like the multimillionaire businessman she could and did go where she wanted and almost never announced her plans.

During her 2½ years in the White House, the President's elder daughter guarded her privacy closely, and even kept secret for two years her engagement to Edward Finch Cox.

Tricia Nixon is a petite, blue-eyed blonde, pretty and with flawless skin. She weighs 98 pounds and fits comfortably into a size 3 or 4 dress.

She virtually teethed on politics. She was born Feb. 21, 1946, at Whittier, Calif., nine days after her father announced his candidacy for election to Congress. She attended schools in Washington and Los Angeles, and the Chapin School of New York where she met her husband-to-be at a Christmas dance.

Tricia was graduated from Finch College, New York, in 1968, the year her father was elected President. Her political philosophy is somewhat to the right of Nixon's and considerably more conservative than Cox's.

Like her mother, Tricia believes in volunteer service.

When she had lived in the White House for only a few months she signed on as a summer "reader" for the Urban Service Corps, a volunteer service group which works with Washington's public school children and helps those who need special tutoring or training.

In the fall she resumed her work, tutoring pupils of an inner city elementary school three times a week. No reporter ever was allowed to accompany her. This was part of Tricia's private life.

She also performed duties of state. She was her father's representative to the honorary board of the U.S. Capitol Historical Society, and she represented him again in England in 1969 for the investiture of the prince of Wales. She serves on the board of trustees of the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

Much as Tricia loves privacy, she loves her father more. When Nixon asked her and her younger sister, Julie Eisenhower, to help in his 1968 campaign, she did so with enthusiasm.

But now the most important person in her life is the young man she will marry Saturday, who she has described as "my one and only love."

15 girls have wed in house

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One White House bride almost was left waiting at the altar.

Another began her honeymoon by escaping with her bridegroom through a White House window.

In all, 15 young women have chosen the White House as the place to speak their marriage vows. Tricia Nixon will be the eighth daughter of a President to be married there, and the first to choose the Rose Garden as the site. She will marry Edward Finch Cox June 12.

Maria Hester Monroe was the first daughter to be married in the White House, March 9, 1820. It wasn't a lavish affair. President James Monroe spent only \$100, mostly for candles, to decorate the White House for Maria's marriage to Samuel Gouverneur.

Elizabeth, daughter of President John Tyler, was wed to William N. Waller, "a Virginia gentleman," Jan. 31, 1842. Only scraps of information are available about the wedding since newspapers of the time all but ignored it.

In 1874, Nellie Grant was toasted as the "pet of the nation." Her father, President Ulysses S. Grant, was reported to have spent \$10,000 for the gown she wore when she married Algernon Sartoris. It was an emotional ceremony. Even the bridegroom carried a bouquet, with a pennant proclaiming "Love," streaming from the flowers. Grant, who believed his daughter too young to be married, went to his bedroom and wept after the couple left. She was not quite 20.

"Princess Alice," President Theodore Roosevelt's madcap daughter, and House Speaker Nicholas Longworth received more than 700 wedding presents for their marriage Feb. 17, 1906. They were determined to enjoy their honeymoon in privacy, and accomplished this by making their escape through a White House window.

Two of President Woodrow Wilson's daughters were married in the White House. Jessie Wilson, whose wedding presents included five bushels of Bermuda onions, some potatoes and a coal scuttle, married New York attorney Francis B. Sayre, on Nov. 25, 1913. On the night before the ceremony her sister, Eleanor, sat up almost until dawn remaking headpieces to be worn by the bridesmaids.

The headresses that had been purchased from a shop "were complete and hideous failures," Eleanor explained. Her revamped headresses passed muster, but the bride almost was left waiting at the altar. The nervous bridegroom went for a morning walk and

when he returned to the White House, the guards had to be persuaded that Sayre was, indeed, invited to the ceremony. Eleanor Wilson was married May 7, 1914, to her father's secretary of the Treasury, William Gibbs McAdoo. The ceremony was small and quiet because Mrs. Wilson was seriously ill.

The last White House wedding took place Dec. 9, 1967, when President Johnson's daughter, Lynda Bird, was married in the East Room to Marine Capt. Charles S. Robb.

Couple met at school dance

By United Press International
Edward Finch Cox, bridegroom of the President's daughter, met Tricia Nixon at a school dance in 1963.

Together they kept the secret of their engagement for the first two years she lived in the White House, and though some persons were confident the relationship was more than casual, there was no confirmation from him. Or her.

Cox told one persistent reporter he would answer questions if they were not personal, a restriction which locked out the possibility of a clue to wedding plans.

He is blond, as his bride is, tall and slender, clean cut. Cox attended preparatory schools in New York City, and was graduated from Princeton University in 1968. He spent a year at the Yale School of Architecture, and next year will complete his three-year course at Harvard Law School.

He served in the Army ROTC at Princeton, as his military bearing testifies. He was an

ROTC battalion commander, and now holds the commission of a 2nd lieutenant in the Army Reserves. He will be up for two years active military service when he is graduated next year.

At Princeton, he was a member of the Deaf of Students' Academic Committee and was one of a select group accepted by the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs.

Cox met Ralph Nader, consumers' champion, through a seminar course, which Nader taught on "the corporation in modern society." Nader later invited him to work with a team of eight on a study of the Federal Trade Commission during the summer of 1968.

This was the investigation from which "Nader's Raiders" got their nickname. In the summer of 1969, Cox worked as a staff writer for the New Republic magazine, and last summer studied Spanish in Cuernavaca, Mexico.

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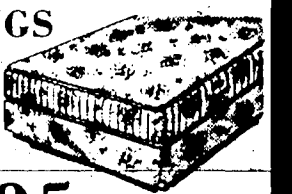
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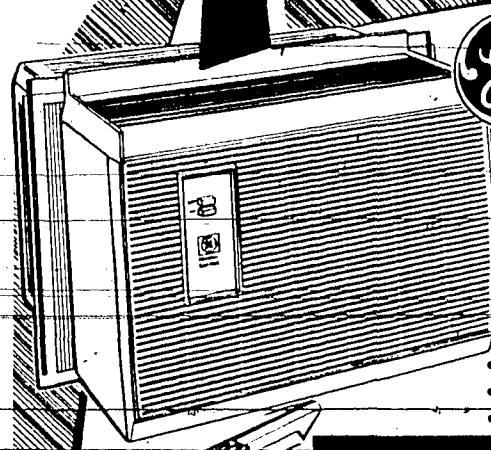


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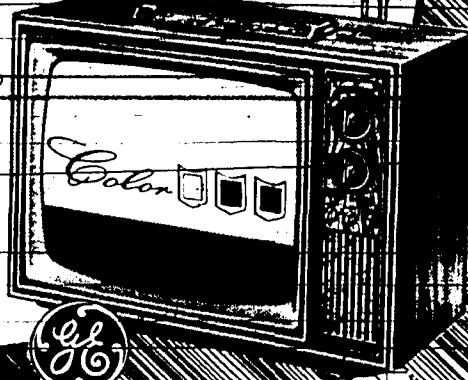
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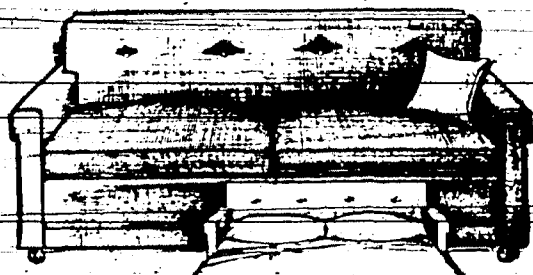
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Coors and Rodeway move to slowpitch meet semi-finals

Boise's Rodeway Inn, through the graces of a few errors and a surprising 12-run outburst in the last inning of its second game, and Coors-First Federal of Twin Falls remained the only undefeated teams at the conclusion Saturday of the first day's action in the Twin Falls slowpitch softball invitational.

Falls Olympia Beer-Ford Transfer of Twin Falls will meet Royal Lounge, Twin Falls, at 11:15 a.m. The meet will continue Sunday until a champion is crowned with the first title game set for 5:30 p.m. Rodeway Inn's seventh inning against Del's Distributing was utterly fantastic. The Twin Falls crew methodical piled up a 16-3 lead going into the final frame. But after that, Del's couldn't get anyone out. They committed a couple of bad errors and Rodeway came up with 10 hits. The decisive blow was Bowles' double that plated the tying and winning runs with two outs.

Earlier, Rodeway Inn, Boise's top team right now, shutout Oly-Ford 10-0 while Royal Lounge, picking-up five runs in the fourth inning, dropped Olympia Beer 8-3. John Root's triple capped the big Royal Inning.

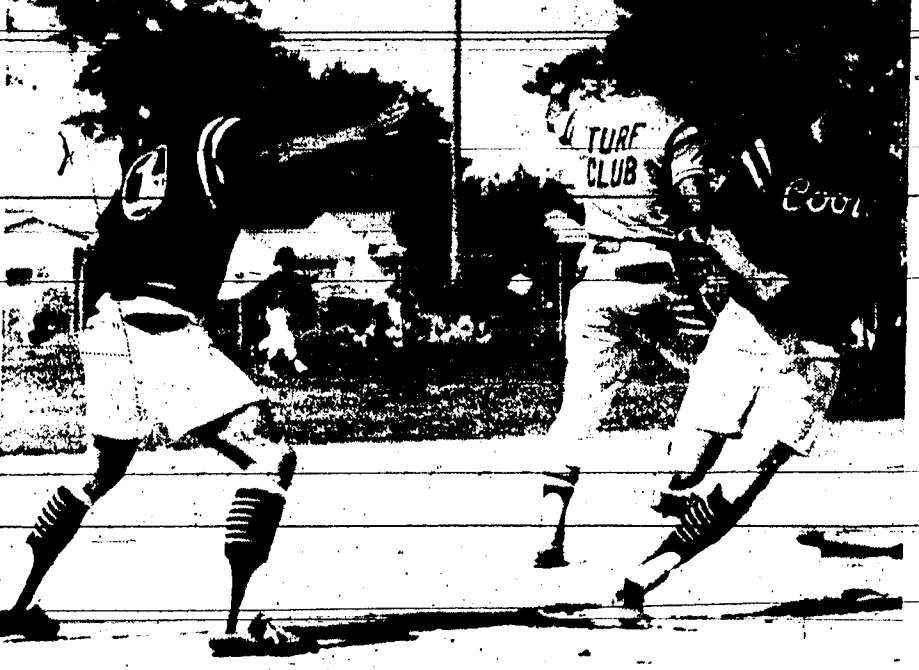
Del's then handed Grasmick, last year's fourth place finisher in state, a 12-8 set back while Coors-First Federal used a walk and a glaring outfield error to nip defending champion Turf Club 11-0.

In second round action, Oly-Ford eliminated Grasmick 8-3 with Pratt's single plating the decisive run in the fourth although the winners added three in the sixth. Turf Club came back to eliminate Olympia Beer 10-3 with singles by Herbert, Krumm, Dale Crist, and Kurt Kinghorn sparking a four-run first inning. During that inning, Crist collided with the Oly catcher in a play at home plate and wound up unconscious and on his way to the hospital. However, he was released a short time later with what doctors described as a mild concussion.

The Coors-First Federal battle with Royal Lounge was a come-from-behind effort after John Giesler hit two and three-run homers in the first and third innings. But Coors led it when Kirk Williams singled in two runs in the top of the seventh.

Any area boy wishing to become a batboy for the Magic Valley Cowboys is invited to enter a "batboy contest."

and the drag appears too heavy for smaller boys. Fazio said those interested should write a brief personal history telling something of his own background in baseball and explaining why he believes he would like to be batboy. All entries should include the boy's home phone and address. All entries must be in the Cowboy management hands by June 21.



Heading for home
SPEEDSTER Mark Brown rounds third base and heads for home with the run in the top of the seventh inning that let Coors-First Federal of Twin Falls defeat defending champion Turf Club of Twin Falls in the first round of the invitational slowpitch Saturday. Third base coach Brett Staples points the way while Turf's third baseman, Keith Cheney, watches the error that proved the difference in the 11-0 contest.

Soggy net tourney underway

BRISTOL, England (UPI)—Arthur Ashe and Marty Riessen survived first and second round matches in the \$48,000-Wills tennis championships Saturday, but three other Americans fell as rain finally let up to permit play.

Porsche dominates LeMans endurance test at midpoint

LE MANS, FRANCE (UPI)—Three "long-tailed" Porsche 917s still held the lead early Sunday as the Le Mans 24-hour sports car race neared the halfway mark.

Senators rally past Angels 3-2

ANAHEIM (UPI)—A two-out double by Dick Billings drove in two runs to highlight a three-run sixth inning rally Saturday night as the Washington Senators edged the California Angels, 3-2, to snap a seven-game losing streak.

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SIZE	PLY rating	One Tire*	PAIR DEAL*	Fed. Exc. Tax Ea.
12.4-24	4	\$63.60	\$108.12	\$3.84
11.2-28	4	60.75	103.27	3.46
13.6-28	4	76.53	130.10	4.50
14.9-28	4	87.61	148.94	6.04
16.9-34	6	159.61	271.34	8.91
13.6-38	4	92.58	157.39	6.12
13.6-38	6	108.77	184.91	6.42
14.9-38	6	122.95	209.01	7.73
16.9-38	6	183.48	311.92	10.37
18.4-38	6	198.46	337.38	11.94

*All prices plus Fed. Ex. tax and exchange rear per tire.

Phils use errors to tip Padres

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—The Philadelphia Phillies took advantage of three first-inning unearned runs Saturday night to defeat the San Diego Padres, 3-0, as Jim Bunning and Darrell Brandon combined for the shutout.

West boasts top passing corps

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI)—Stanford's Jim Plunkett and Southern Methodist's Chuck Hixson, both outstanding passers playing for Nebraska Coach Bob Devaney's west squad will ensure the 11th annual Coaches All-America football game June 26 will be a wide open contest.

ANAHEIM (UPI)—A two-out double by Dick Billings drove in two runs to highlight a three-run sixth inning rally Saturday night as the Washington Senators edged the California Angels, 3-2, to snap a seven-game losing streak.

AB	R	H	B	SO
Marrah ss	4	1	0	2
Maddox 3b	3	0	0	1
Howard 1b	3	1	1	0
Fernandez lf	3	0	0	1
McCraw lf	0	0	0	0
Billings rf	2	1	1	0
Carpenter c	4	0	1	1
Utterback	3	0	0	1
Cullen 2b	4	0	0	1
Bosman p	2	0	0	1
Grienda p	0	0	0	0
Pena p	0	0	0	0
Lindblad p	0	0	0	0
Fisher p	0	0	0	0
Johnson lf	2	0	0	1
Totals	29	3	3	11

Sox halt Orioles' win skein

BALTIMORE (UPI)—Rick Reichardt drove in five runs with a two-run homer in the sixth inning and a bases-filled double in the seventh Saturday night as the Chicago White Sox halted the Baltimore Orioles' winning streak at nine games with a 7-3 triumph.

Boise 'B' defeats T.F. twice

The Boise "B" team swept a doubleheader from the Twin Falls "B" club Saturday, taking the first game 2-1 in eight innings and the second 7-3.

Prep high hurdles mark set

CHICAGO (UPI)—Randy Lightfoot of Plainview, Texas set a national high school record of :13.4 in the 120 yard high hurdles and Marshall Dill of Detroit won both the 100 and 220 yard dashes Saturday to highlight a 15 event All American High School Track Championship.

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Firestone GUIDE GRIP

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E78-13 (6.50-13)	\$10.12	\$11.50	\$1.81
G78-19 (7.00-19)	20.25	22.68	1.99
E78-14 (7.35-14)	21.00	23.62	2.21
E78-15 (7.35-15)	21.00	23.62	2.22
F78-14 (7.75-14)	22.31	25.12	2.38
F78-15 (7.75-15)	22.31	25.12	2.42
G78-14 (8.25-14)	24.56	27.37	2.55
G78-15 (8.25-15)	24.56	27.37	2.64

All prices plus taxes and tire off your car.

Standings

National League Standings
By United Press International

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Pittsburgh	37	23	.617	—
New York	32	28	.531	5
St. Louis	32	28	.531	5
Chicago	29	30	.492	7 1/2
Montreal	24	35	.407	12 1/2
Philadelphia	23	34	.404	12 1/2

West

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
San Francisco	40	22	.645	—
Los Angeles	32	28	.531	7
Houston	28	30	.484	9
Los Angeles 2	28	30	.484	9
Cincinnati	24	35	.407	12 1/2
San Diego	20	40	.333	19

Saturday's Results

Team	Score
San Francisco 3 New York 1	
Chicago 5 Cincinnati 2	
Los Angeles 5 Montreal 3 (night)	
Philadelphia 3 San Diego 0 (night)	
Pittsburgh 4 St. Louis 1 (night)	
Houston 3 Atlanta 2 (night)	

American League Standings
By United Press International

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Baltimore	35	20	.636	—
Boston	32	25	.561	3
Detroit	32	24	.571	1 1/2
Cleveland	27	29	.483	8 1/2
Minnesota	24	32	.431	11 1/2
Washington	20	34	.367	15 1/2

West

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Oakland	29	20	.591	—
Kansas City	20	27	.426	8 1/2
Minnesota 2	20	27	.426	8 1/2
California	28	32	.467	11 1/2
Chicago 2	21	33	.396	15
Milwaukee	21	31	.403	15 1/2

Saturday's Results

Team	Score
Oakland 13 New York 3	
Milwaukee 4 Cleveland 2	
Minnesota 3 Detroit 4	
Chicago 7 Baltimore 3 (night)	
Kansas City 7 Boston 0 (night)	
Washington 3 California 2 (night)	

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Milwaukee 4 Cleveland 2	
Minnesota 3 Detroit 4	
Chicago 7 Baltimore 3 (night)	
Kansas City 7 Boston 0 (night)	
Washington 3 California 2 (night)	

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Lunn maintains one-shot lead in Kemper tourney

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI)—Bob Lunn held onto his one-shot lead over Dale Douglass after three rounds of the \$150,000 Kemper Open Saturday with a one-under-par 71 for a 54-hole total of 10-under-par 206.

Lunn birdied the 9th and 14th holes, against a single bogey, but he dropped out of the lead temporarily on the front nine when Douglass made a charge.

Douglass, the 1969 Kemper Open champ, moved out in front with a pair of birdies on the front nine while Lunn was shooting par golf. But he faltered and bogeyed three times coming in to also wind up with a 71 and a 207.

Lee Trevino, making a determined bid to overhaul the leaders, shot a 66, low round for the day, for a 208. Also in at 208 were Gary Player, who shot a 69, and first round leader Tom Weiskopf, who offset a bad beginning with a four-birdie rally for a 70.

George Johnson also strided into contention with a 67, joining Arnold Palmer, with a 68, at 209. Miller Barber, Rod Funseth and Mason Rudolph were in at 210.

While Douglass was busy picking up two birdies, Lunn steadily canned pars on the first eight holes. The 28-year-old, slumped down Sacramento, Calif., pro, who reduced from 240 to 180 pounds since Christmas, sank a four-foot putt for his first birdie of the day on the par 5 548-yard ninth hole and made the turn 10 under.

Lunn, winner of this year's Los Angeles Open, parred the next four holes and added another birdie with an eight-foot putt on No. 14 and briefly went 11 under. He bogeyed the 16th, when he missed the green and two-putted.

"The course played longer today," he said. "It was a little hazy and hard to see and hard to judge the distances—that was one of the troubles."

Lunn said he had a lot of birdie chances, "but I just couldn't make any. They just didn't fall in, but I felt like I played very well."

Douglass, who had nine birdies against two bogeys for a record-tying 65 Friday, said he was disappointed with his putting game.

"I three-putted twice today and once yesterday. It was sort of a blah day," he said.

"I thought I would be able to get something going and do some good, but I wasn't able to. I just kept faltering."

Trevino said he changed his trousers before he came back Saturday—and that changed his game as well.

"I finally figured the reason I had a bad round Friday was I

Don Bies	70-70-216
Ken Fulton	74-71-216
Mike Hill	72-69-216
Bill Gerritt	72-70-216
Hale Irwin	73-72-216
Tony Jacklin	73-72-216
Dean Reardon	73-72-216
Dick Rhyan Jr.	74-71-216
Hugh Royer	74-69-216
Dave Stockton	73-73-216
Curtis Stryfer	73-72-216
Bob Smith	71-72-216
Dave Stockton	73-70-216
Art Wall	73-72-216
Bradley Anderson	72-74-217
Jerry Barber	75-69-217
Dave Eichelberger	72-74-217
Bob Goaly	73-72-217
Hubert Green	69-74-217
Jerry Heard	70-76-217
Herb Hooper	71-73-217
John Jacobs	73-71-217
Al Mangeri	73-72-218
Larry Mowry	73-70-218
Jim Grant	74-72-218
Ron Reil	69-77-218
Tommy Stokich	73-73-218
Terry Wilcox	73-73-218
John Goldstrand	74-71-219
Rod Curl	74-71-220
Ray Floyd	71-73-220
Jim Marshall	75-71-220
Les Paterson	74-71-220
Bob Stone	74-71-220
Hal Underwood	78-77-220
Larry Wood	73-73-221
Gene Furrell	73-73-221
Tommy Stokich	68-75-221
Jack Harder	74-72-224
Fred Martin	73-73-225
Larry White	74-67-227
Bert Weaver	74-71-227
DeWitt Weaver	74-72-227



New Idaho field

CONSTRUCTION is moving at a fast pace on the University of Idaho's new outdoor football stadium in preparation for the university's first game Sept. 11 against Boise State College. In addition to 18,000 bench-type seats on a concrete foundation, a minimal amount of support facilities such as rest rooms, a press box and concession stands will be constructed prior to the first game. Although next fall's games will be played on the existing grass turf, university officials said they plan to add artificial turf later and cover the stadium.

Kathy Whitworth seizes third-round LPGA lead

SUTTON, Mass. (UPI)—Pressure-wise veteran Kathy Whitworth, hunting her third straight victory, shot a smooth three-under-par 70 Saturday to take over the third round lead in the \$55,000 LPGA championship.

The 31-year-old Miss Whitworth, a Texan who won the LPGA crown in 1967, snatched the 54-hole lead from young Kathy Ahern with a three-round total of 214, three strokes up on Miss Ahern who had shared the first round lead.

Miss Ahern, a 22-year-old Phoenix, Ariz. resident, shot a 73 at sun drenched Pleasant Valley Country Club to take over the second spot going into Sunday's scheduled final round.

Debbie Austin, the freckle-faced, apple-cheeked girl from Oneida, N.Y., who had sported a three-stroke edge at the midway mark, bogied five of the first seven holes on the back nine Saturday for a six-over-par 79 and a 54-hole total of 220 that left her tied for fourth place, six strokes off Miss Whitworth's pace. Judy Rankin—who had 72, was in

Canonero II sold to U.S. syndicate

CARACAS, (UPI)—Canonero II, the Venezuelan-bred winner of the Kentucky Derby and Preakness, was sold Saturday for \$1.5 million, owner Pedro Baptista revealed.

Baptista told reporters that the 3-year-old Kentucky-born horse has been sold to a trust integrated by the King Ranch of New York and Nelson Bunker Hunt, owner of Prentiss, Canonero II's father.

The sale of Canonero II was conditioned to the fact that Baptista will have the horse four times a year for breeding with Venezuelan mares.

"The horse will probably run three or four times before his use for permanent breeding," he added.

Early Saturday, Baptista said that the King Ranch had made an advance of \$100,000 to purchase Canonero II, but that "the trust was waiting for completion of health analysis since the colt was having problems before his running in the Belmont Stakes last week."

Canonero finished fourth in the Belmont.

Canonero II will arrive here Sunday night in a special flight from New York.

Baptista said that "I will have one or two colts ready for next year's participation in the Triple Crown races of the United States. It will be the same procedure as it has been done with Canonero. I think Father Juan Arias and jockey Gustav Avila will be combining efforts for that new experience in American race tracks," he said.

Cubs grab 5-2 win from Reds

CHICAGO (UPI)—Ken Holtzman's bid for a third consecutive shutout was shattered in the seventh inning Saturday but relief ace Ron Tompkins shut the door against Cincinnati and the Chicago Cubs beat the Reds, 5-2.

Holtzman had given up just one hit, a scratch single in the second inning in 6-1-3 innings before Johnny Bench lifted his 16th homer into the left field bleachers. After Tony Perez doubled and George Foster walked, Tompkins replaced Holtzman. Hal McRae singled to short right to fill the bases but Tompkins retired pinch-hitters Ty Cline and Al Ferrara to end the threat.

Cincinnati Chicago
 Rose r f b r hbi Kessinger ss 4 2 2 1
 Heitsch p 4 0 0 Beckert rf 3 0 0
 May Jr. 4 0 1 Williams lf 1 0 0
 Bench c 3 1 2 Santo 3b 1 1 1
 Perez 3b 3 0 1 Pezzullo lf 2 1 0
 Foster cf 3 0 0 Hickman rf 2 0 0
 McRae lf 3 0 1 Davis cf 2 0 1
 Concepcion 2 0 0 DiBreton cf 3 0 0
 Cline ph 1 0 0 Holtzman p 3 1 1
 Woodward ss 1 0 0 Tompkins p 3 1 1
 Ferrara ph 1 0 0
 Stewart ph 1 0 0
 Merrill p 0 0 0
 Ferraro ph 1 0 0
 Carroll p 0 0 0
 Bradford ph 1 0 0
 Totals 32 7 4 23 35 5 5
 Cincinnati 000 000 000 000 11-2
 Chicago 000 000 000 000 11-2
 E. Bench, DP Cincinnati 2, LOB Cincinnati 7, Chicago 3
 2B Kessinger, Davis, Perez, May, HR, Kessinger (1), Holtzman (1), Santo (1), Bench (1), Beckert, SF Perez, SF Santo

Twins rally in ninth, tip Tigers

DETROIT (UPI)—Singles by Cesar Tovar, his fourth of the game, and pinch-hitter Rich Reese capped a two-run rally which began with two-out in the ninth inning Saturday and brought the Minnesota Twins out of a four-game losing streak with a 5-4 win over the Detroit Tigers.

Mickey Lolich carried a 4-3 lead into the ninth and retired the first two batters before Danny Thompson grounded a single to left on a 3-2 pitch and Steve Braun walked.

Southpaw Fred Scherman replaced Lolich, who lost his sixth game instead of becoming a 10-game winner, and yielded the run-scoring singles to Tovar and Reese before retiring the side.

Tom Hall won his second game in relief against four losses though manager Bill Rigney, brought in much-buffed ace Jim Perry to get the final three outs of the game.

Minnesota Detroit
 Tovar cf 1-1-1 McAuliffe 2b 3-2-0
 Carew 2b 3-0-0 Kalline rf 3-0-1
 Hall p 0-0-0 Freeman c 5-1-1
 Reese lf 1-0-1 Brown 3b 1-1-0
 Kilgus rf 2-0-1 Gutierrez 3b 0-0-0
 Oliva cf 5-1-2 Horton lf 1-1-0
 Cardenas ss 1-1-1 Cash 1b 1-1-1
 Aylas lf 3-0-0 Sainley cf 4-0-1
 Holt lf 0-0-0 Scherman c 5-1-1
 Renick ph 1-0-0 Brinkman 3b 0-0-0
 Perry p 0-0-0 Lolich p 3-0-0
 Yachubski cf 0-1-0 Scherman p 0-0-0
 Thompson 2b 4-1-1 GBrown ph 1-0-0
 Williams ph 1-0-0
 Scherman p 0-0-0
 Perranoski p 0-0-0
 Brown 2b 1-1-0
 Totals 35 4 3 23 35 5 5
 Minnesota 000 000 000 000 11-2
 Detroit 000 000 000 000 11-2
 HR Carew (1), Freeman (1), Oliva (1), Cardenas (1)

Giants use power to beat Mets

NEW YORK (UPI)—Home runs by Dick Dietz and Bobby Bonds keyed a three-run eighth inning rally Saturday that carried the San Francisco Giants to a 5-1 victory over the New York Mets.

After a 26-minute rain delay at the end of the seventh inning, Bonds led off the eighth with his 14th homer of the season over the right-center field fence off reliever Ron Taylor. Two outs later, Ken Henderson blooped a single to right and Dietz then smacked another homer over the left field wall.

San Francisco New York
 Bonds cf 3 2 1 Harrelson ss 3 0 0
 Spier ss 4 0 2 Boswell 2b 3 0 0
 Mays lf 3 0 0 Singleton lf 0 0 0
 Henderson rf 1 1 0 Kramposki lf 4 5 8
 Sedwick lf 2 0 0 Jones 2b 0 0 0
 Fuentes 2b 4 0 0 Clendenen lf 1 0 0
 Williams lf 4 0 1 Astromont 3b 0 0 1
 Lanier 3b 3 1 1 Grote cf 2 0 0
 Reberger p 2 0 0 Mahf cf 3 0 0
 McMahon p 1 0 0 Jurgensen ph 0 0 0
 Totals 35 5 5 23 35 5 5
 San Francisco 000 000 000 000 11-2
 New York 000 000 000 000 11-2
 E. Sedwick, DP San Francisco 4, New York 1, LOB San Francisco 4, New York 7
 2B Shamsky, HR Bonds (14), Dietz (1), S Sedwick
 Reberger W 2-0
 Lombardano 1-0
 McMahon 1-2
 Taylor 1-2
 McGraw 1-2
 Steve McMahon (1), T. 2-5, A. 4-9, 9th

T.F. juniors play Tuesday

The annual Twin Falls junior clinic golf tournament, washed out by rain Friday, will be played Tuesday, reports Mury Professional Clyde Thomsen.

The eight-to-10 age group will tee-off at 8 a.m.; 11-12 age groups at 9 a.m., and the 13 and over from 10 a.m.

A total of 60 youngsters participated in the week-long clinic that precedes the meet

Scotchball slated today

A scotchball golf tournament will be played Sunday afternoon at the Twin Falls municipal course, reports professional Clyde Thomsen.

Thomsen said those participating should register by 2 p.m. to facilitate pairings prior to a 2:30 p.m. tee-off.

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Trade in TV **97c**

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Uniroyal Carpet Pad Reg. \$1.99 sq. yd. **\$1.37**

1 only built-in GE Oven (damaged) Reg. \$249.95 **\$122.06**

1 only Study Desk Reg. \$52 reduced to **\$39.75**

1 only Bean Bag Chair Reg. \$59.95 reduced to **\$33.68**

4 only G.E. Clocks \$6.95 value reduced to **\$3.33**

1 only Basset night stand Reg. \$89.95 reduced to **\$54.63**

1 only Cal Style 5 pc. Dinettes Reg. \$249.95 reduced to **\$168.77**

1 only Sewing Chest Reg. \$18.50 reduced to **\$9.86**

1 only Fruitwood End Table Reg. \$89.95 reduced to **\$43.86**

1 only Maple Desk & Hutch Reg. \$164.50 reduced to **\$126.37**

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Johnson sets vaulting record for USTFF meet

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI)—Pole vaulter may have a new system of practice following Jan Johnson's performance here Saturday night in the ninth annual United States Track and Field Federation meet.

Kansas vaulter, now attending the University of Alabama, but competing here unattached, pushed the meet record upward nine inches when he cleared 17 feet, three and 1/4 inches. He broke his own meet record set last night and he wanted me to

run nine miles with him. "I decided I might as well because I didn't even know if I would have enough money to pay the toll road fare."

Drumtop sets record, takes \$56,800 Bowling Green 'cap

NEW YORK (UPI)—Drumtop overpowered six male rivals at Belmont Park Saturday to win the 14th running of the \$56,800 Bowling Green Handicap in course record time before a crowd of 41,387.

The 5-year-old mare, second in last year's renewal of the race, sped the 1 1/2 miles on turf in 2:25 4/5, clipping 1 1/5 seconds off the old mark.

Drumtop, carrying second high weight of 124 pounds, earned \$34,080 to boost her winnings for the year to \$227,203. The daughter of Round Table, ridden by Chuck Baltazar, has now won six of nine races this season, five of them coming in stakes competition.

Drumtop returned \$8,800, \$4,000 and \$2,600. Fort Marcy, 3-2 favorite, paid \$3.20 and \$2.40, with Practicante, coupled with Loud, showing at \$2.40.

Idaho signs 21 freshmen griders

MOSCOW (UPI)—The University of Idaho Friday announced it has received national letters of intent from 21 high school football players who plan to enter the university this fall.

The four letter signers from Washington are David Hersey, Arthur Miles and Milton Newport, all Bellingham; and Robert Russell, Seattle.

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Blue, A's shatter

The Idaho Athletes include Mike Andrews, Lewiston; Kirk Dennis, Wendell; Ross Goddard, Idaho Falls; Clint Hall and Jim Rainer, Moscow; Bruce Scharnhorst, Genesee; Richard Brown, Glens Ferry, and Nick Nead, Coeur d'Alene.

Both of the California residents come from Fresno. They are Ben Everson and Maurice Rana.

Drumtop, carrying second high weight of 124 pounds, earned \$34,080 to boost her winnings for the year to \$227,203. The daughter of Round Table, ridden by Chuck Baltazar, has now won six of nine races this season, five of them coming in stakes competition.

Drumtop returned \$8,800, \$4,000 and \$2,600. Fort Marcy, 3-2 favorite, paid \$3.20 and \$2.40, with Practicante, coupled with Loud, showing at \$2.40.

Yanks 13-3

OAKLAND (UPI)—The Oakland Athletics treated Vida Blue to a 20-hit attack Saturday and the young lefthander cruised to his 13th victory of the year with a 13-3 triumph over the New York Yankees.

All but two of the A's hits were singles as they tied off on three New York pitchers. Mel Stottlemyre, who gave up 12 hits and eight runs in 4 2/3 innings, suffered the loss, his fourth in 11 decisions.

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Ryun wins eased up half mile

HAYWARD, Calif. (UPI)—Jim Ryun, who decided at the last minute to run in the Pacific Association's AAU track and field championships at Hayward State, won the 800 meters Saturday in a mediocre 1:49.3.

The world record holder over 880 yards and the mile, Ryun was boxed in among the 10-man field the first lap and couldn't break out until the turn starting the second lap.

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Fish Movement

PORTLAND (UPI)—Columbia River system fish count for June 10:

Bonneville — chinook 953, steelhead 89, shad 7, blueback 31.

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Nicklaus favored to take U.S. Open

ARDMORE, Pa. (UPI)—Jack Nicklaus, in hardly a unique position, is favored this week to win the U.S. Open Golf championship—a tournament which three straight years has ended in upsets.

Nicklaus, his dream of a professional Grand Slam smashed by Charles Coody in the Masters, heads the field of 150 which begins play Thursday at the storied Merion Golf Club near Philadelphia.

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High-flying Cougar

BYU SHORTSTOP Mike Staffieri sales over Harvard centerfield Dave Ignacio during play between Harvard and BYU in the 1971 College World Series. Ignacio was out but BYU dropped a 4-1 decision. (UPI telephoto)

Southern Illinois, USC stay undefeated in NCAA series

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI)—Southern Illinois' Salukis broke a 4-4 tie in the bottom of the 8th for a 5-4 win over Pan American in the final first round game of the College Baseball World Series Saturday night.

try's No. 3 team, blasted five hits in the first inning to take a 4-0 lead. But, Pan American, rated No. 2, evened the score with three runs in the second and one more in the third.

The loss was the 8th in 50 games for Pan American and the victory was the Salukis' 41st in 48 contests.

Homer lifts Dodgers past Expos

MONTREAL (UPI)—Jim Lefebvre smashed a three-run homer in the first inning Saturday night to lead the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 5-3 victory over the Montreal Expos.

The Dodgers kept their record intact, scoring at least five runs in all 14 games they have played at Jarry Park since Montreal joined the National League two years ago.

Jack Donovan hurled the first seven innings for Seton Hall and took the loss, his fourth against seven wins.

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Slowpitch tourney slated

The Twin Falls slowpitch league will turn to thoughts of championships this week with all 18 teams competing in the annual city tournament.

The event will open with four games Monday night and proceed to a conclusion 35 games later at 9:15 p.m. Saturday.

The first-round pairings include Monday, 6:45 p.m. Varsity Barbershop vs. Keebler Cookie and The Alley vs. Master Sheet Metal; 8 p.m., Culligan-Caswell vs. Lynwood Chevron and Turf Club vs. Oly-Ford; and 9:15 p.m., Haney Seed vs. Seller Electric and L and L Roofing vs. Coors-First Federal.

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DOWNTOWN AND LYNWOOD

Sharman-Star feud may wind up in court trial

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—A judge indicated Saturday the squabble surrounding efforts of the Utah Stars to keep their coach, Bill Sharman, from jumping to the rival NBA as coach of the Los Angeles Lakers may wind up in a court trial.

Mrs. Brown sets mile record in feature of Rose Festival

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)—Doris Brown of Seattle, Wash., edged to within three seconds of the world mile record for women Saturday by setting a new United States mark of 4:39.8 at the Rose Festival Invitational track and field meet.

Bucs trip Cards, pad loop lead

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Al Oliver homered with two out in the ninth inning Saturday night to give the Pittsburgh Pirates a 4-3 win over the St. Louis Cardinals and a 2-1 game lead in the National League East.

Oliver's homer came off Cardinal reliever Rudy Arroyo, who took the loss in his first decision of the season. Arroyo, the fourth St. Louis pitcher, entered the game in the ninth and retired two men before giving up Oliver's homer.

Mudcat Grant, who allowed one hit in three innings of relief, picked up the victory to boost his record to 4-2.

Pinch-hitter Jose Cardenal tied the game for St. Louis in the eighth when his sacrifice fly off Grant drove home Luis Melendez, who had singled, went to second when Ted Sizemore walked and then sacrificed to third by Dal Maxwell.

Baseball score table for Pittsburgh vs St. Louis. Includes batting order, fielding percentages, and totals for both teams.

Class A has upset stakes win

ALBANY, Calif. (UPI)—Class A bolted fast from the gate and led all the way Saturday to win the \$20,000 added Pacifica Stakes by a length in an upset and conclude 85 days of racing at Golden Gate Fields.

Veteran jockey Merlin Volzke guided the sophomore son of Real Good Deal around the mile test in 1:36 and withstood the closing charge of Borque. It was the initial stakes victory for Class A which paid \$52.60, \$19.20 and \$9.80.

Borque returned \$5,000 and \$3.60. Rock Bath (\$7,000) came from last place in the field of 12 to finish third and Timoteo was fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Johnston, owners of Class A, finished as the meet's leading money winning owners. Their total purses exceeded \$100,000.

The concluding 30-day Tanforan portion of the lengthy season produced a daily average mutual handle of \$1,001,368, marking the second time a Northern California track had topped the million dollar mark. The average mutual handle increased five per cent over last year's Tanforan meet.

Attendance for the 30 days this year averaged 9,204, up eight per cent over last year. Juan Gonzalez finished as the meet's leading jockey and Bryson Cooper as the top apprentice. Both received silver belt buckles.

Trainer Walter Greenman and his assistant, M.D. Wellwood, also received buckles as the top conditioning team.

LOUDMOUTHS WARNED SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI)—A bill making it a felony to yell "Kill the pig" or any other exhortation to slay a policeman has been passed by the state Senate.

Fank Wilkins made the comment after a hearing involving attempts by Sherman to dissolve a \$5 million temporary restraining order obtained by the Stars to prevent his breaking the Utah contract.

Wilkins gave the Stars until noon Tuesday to present further arguments as to why the temporary order should not be dissolved. "I find it highly unlikely that any court would uphold a preliminary restraining order against the defendant's desired move," said Wilkins.

But in the same vein, he added the contract between Sharman and Stars' owner Bill Daniels appears valid. "And if this matter goes to trial, I think the court will also find it valid," said Judge Wilkins.

Wilkins referred to a seven-year coaching contract Sherman signed in 1967 with the Los Angeles Stars. The team was purchased by Daniels in March 1970 and moved to Salt Lake City. The contract is due to expire in 1973.

Sharman said he feels he should be able to break the Utah contract because Daniels refused to resolve the question of whether Sharman would be given an option to buy five per cent of the Stars whom he coached in an ABA-championship last season. Sharman also claims Daniels reneged on allowing him to participate in a pension plan normally offered only to players.

Daniels, who was forced to leave the hearing Friday due to a sudden asthmatic attack, said Saturday he and Sharman disagree on both those points. "As that contract stands right now, Sharman doesn't have any option to buy part of the club," said Daniels. "It only states we will agree to talk about that possibility."

Sharman said later that Vince Boryla, general manager-president of the Stars, had told him in March 1970 that the coach didn't even have that right. "I took the jobs with the (Utah) Stars because I needed the money and I felt I could work out those points denied me by Daniels," added Sharman.

Defense attorney W. Robert Wright said Sharman must be "immediately free to accept the position with the Lakers since they must pick a new coach, probably within the next two weeks."

After the hearing, Sharman said, "The last I heard I was still the Los Angeles Lakers' No. 1 choice. We'll just have to wait until Tuesday to see what develops."

"The terms between Laker general manager Fred Schaus and myself weren't finalized when we last talked about two weeks ago. We did, however, agree that I would receive a salary equal to the one the Stars are paying me and they would offer me a multi-year contract."

BAD START
Lou Stringer set the major league record for most errors by a shortstop in his first major league game with four in his Chicago Cub debut April 15, 1941.

Baseball score table for Boston vs Kansas City. Includes batting order, fielding percentages, and totals for both teams.

Other winners included Jerry Culp, San Diego State, high jump, 6-10 1/4; Sam Caruthers, Cal Track Club, pole vault, 16-6; Tim Vollmer, U.S. Army,

Lorsch-led Astros nip Braves

HOUSTON (UPI)—Rookie Ken Foy scattered seven hits and Bob Watson accounted for two runs with a triple and a run-scoring single Saturday night to spark the Houston Astros to a 3-2 triumph over the Atlanta Braves.

World record holder Randy Matson, Texas Striders, throwing the worst he said he has since, 1964, took the shot put with a toss of 65-8 1/4. He said he did not "feel very good" after competing Friday night in a meet at Wichita, Kans.

Larry Stuart of the Southern California Striders pulled out a win the javelin but had to come on in the finals to best national prep champion Russ Francis, Pleasant Hill, Ore., with a throw of 267-1, beating his old meet mark of 249-3.

Francis, who held the old prep record of 254-11, threw 259-9, for second place. He will enter the University of Oregon in the fall.

Tom White of the Southern California Striders took the 120 yard high hurdles in 13.8, while co-record holder' Erv Hall of the Striders finished a disappointing fourth with a 14.5 clocking. Hall's best is 13.2.

Meet records also set included Lee Evans, Stockton Track Club, 46.0 in the 440; Steve Tryer, S.C. Striders, 14:05.9 in the two-mile walk; Stan Whitley, California Track Club, 25.5 in the long jump; Art Sandison, Cougar Track Club, 1:48.6 in the 880 yard run; and Wes Williams, San Diego State, 50.13 in the 440 intermediate hurdles.

Don Quarrie of the Striders tied the meet record of 20.4 set by John Carlos as he bested Willie Turner, former Oregon State star, by two-tenths of a second in the 220.

Stephanie Barto, British Columbia International, was the only double winner, as she took both the 220 and 100 yard dashes. Both her marks, 23.4 and 10.8, were well off the world records set by Chi Cheng in this meet last year.

Other winners included Jerry Culp, San Diego State, high jump, 6-10 1/4; Sam Caruthers, Cal Track Club, pole vault, 16-6; Tim Vollmer, U.S. Army,



Half a fish...

Gymnastic team picked

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—A seven-man gymnastic team was picked Saturday to represent the United States this summer at the Pan American Games in Cali, Colombia.

John Crosby, of Southern Connecticut State, led the qualifiers in the all-around competition in six events to win the top berth on the team. Crosby was the first American gymnast to win a Gold Medal in international competition with a victory in the floor exercise at Riga in the U. S. S. R.

He scored 108 points during the two days of competition held at Temple University. The six events were free exercise, sidehorse, still rings, vault,

parallel and horizontal bars. Tom Linder of Southern Illinois was second.

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Danger of war rising

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst
The human suffering resulting from Pakistan's civil war scarcely can be over-stated. But as victims of cholera and starvation die in uncounted thousands and the number of refugees pouring across the Indian border from East Pakistan reaches an estimated five million, one thing more could make the tragedy complete.

That is the very real possibility of war between Pakistan and India.

An American diplomat in Dacca, capital of East Pakistan, has estimated the chances "just under 50-50."

At the root of the problem are the refugees whose numbers include both Moslem Bengalis of East Pakistan and Hindus of whom some 10 million normally reside in East Pakistan.

In India there is a suspicion that Pakistan President Yahya Khan intends to push all of the Hindus out of East Pakistan as part of his determination to achieve a military solution to East Pakistan's secessionist movement.

There is further, the matter of providing medical care and food for the refugees which is estimated to cost a minimum of \$10 million a month.

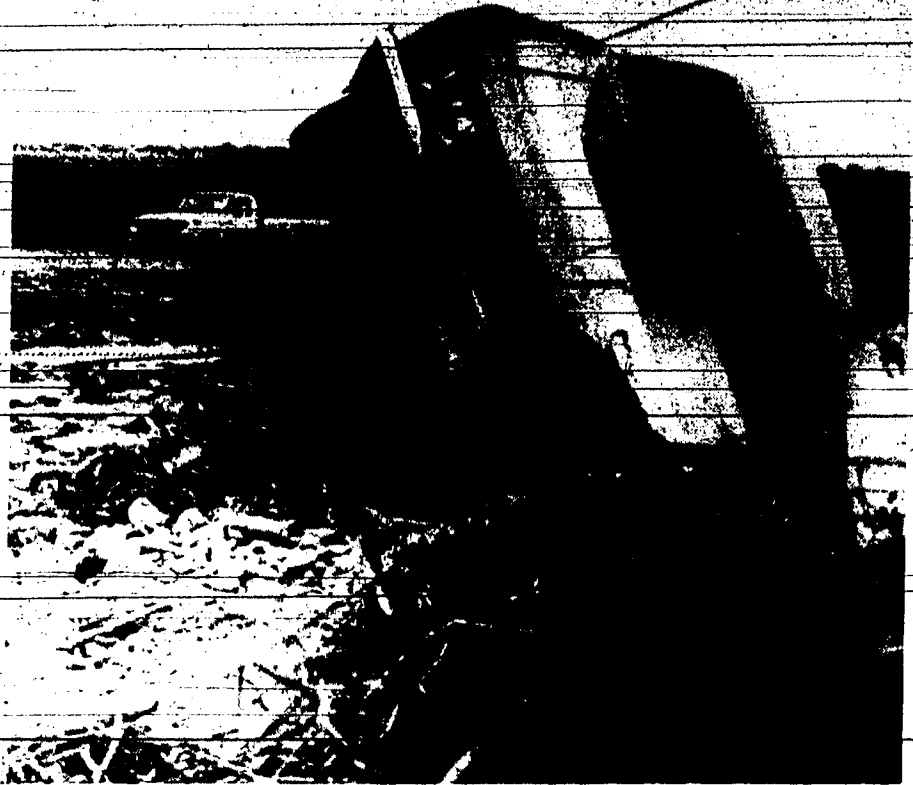
Reports from both sides of the border indicate the Indian army is keeping to its promise to stay within its own frontiers.

But Pakistani "freedom fighters" who train inside India and strike against the Pakistan army across the border, and Pakistani shelling of the frontier provide major irritants between the two countries.

Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's sympathies openly are with the East Pakistanis. Toward the conflict itself she had kept a hands off attitude but has warned:

"If the world does not take heed, we shall be constrained to take all measures as may be necessary to insure our own security and the preservation of our social and economic life."

What Mrs. Gandhi has done is to warn the major powers clearly that they have a stake in the Pakistani conflict not only as it affects Pakistan but India as well.



After flood

WALL OF WATER which flashed down gully near Fruitland Thursday morning carried auto and pickup owned by Russell Hyatt into his potato field in Whitley Bottom. Hyatt said damage will be in thousands of dollars. Earth-filled irrigation dam in gully broke, releasing water which cascaded past Hyatt home. (UPI)

Inflation threatens Israel's prosperity

TEL AVIV (UPI)—Just before the 1967 Middle East war, the most momentous of three in less than 20 years, the worst recession in its short history gripped Israel.

Now, four years later, at the beginning of its third decade, Israel is, according to its military leaders, at the peak of its military might in the midst of an unprecedented economic boom.

But it is a boom that could go bust unless spiraling inflation is controlled, economists constantly warn.

Since the war Israelis have become perhaps the heaviest taxed people in the world,

shelling out an average 37 per cent of their income in direct taxation and at least another 12 per cent in indirect taxation.

Yet there are all the signs here of an affluent society. U.S. autos, which cost five times their original American value, abound on the highways. There are big sales of housing appliances. Modern apartment blocks rise like mushrooms in the main cities.

According to the economists the answer is simple. Israelis are living on what is known here as "the drip feed." In plain language that means credit.

One of the main voices of warning belongs to the governor of the Bank of Israel, David Horowitz. Recently he said Israel must increase its exports by 19 per cent a year as long as imports kept rising 10 per cent annually. Home consumption would have to be curtailed and

the work efficiency increased if this ever was to be achieved, he said.

For economic experts the writing on the wall was written large in the figures of the last four years—price rises of between 20 and 80 per cent, wage hikes of 50 per cent and taxes almost doubled. They argued if the boom was not controlled it was going to bust.

It all was a far cry from those pre-war days of four years ago.

Then the country was in the throes of a recession, the worst since Jews came back to resettle in Palestine at the turn of the century.

Student aid asked

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls residents who would like to be host parents to American Field Service students who will be in Twin Falls June 28-July 1 are asked to contact the Twin Falls chapter president, Mrs. Ann Cover.



She said there will be 38 foreign students here on a bus stop and homes are still needed for 20 of the students. She said the only stipulation is that the students are provided with their own bed. Mrs. Cover can be reached at 733-8194.

At meeting

TWIN FALLS — Woody L. Reed, owner of Reed Tractor Co., Twin Falls, has returned from a meeting of the agricultural equipment dealer council of the J. J. Case Co., Burlington, Wis. He was among 17 dealers attending the meeting, serving as elected representative from the western states.

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Shirley & Wyatt

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S&W

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ONLY A WEEK AWAY...
JUNE 20

SHOPPED YET...



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CHAPLAIN AND counselor at the Idaho Youth Ranch, Rev. Dwight E. Wilcher, visits with one of the ranch residents, Dean, during one of their counseling sessions. The youth ranch was organized in 1956 by Rev. J. R. Crowe and at present is licensed to handle 36 boys.

Getting acquainted

Idaho Youth Ranch facilities open for public tour today

By JERRY HERRMANN
Times-News Writer

RUPERT — Boys between the ages of 10 and 14 that just can't seem to fit in with the rest of society, if they are lucky, end up at the Idaho Youth Ranch, 15 miles northeast of Rupert. Here these boys with problems have a second chance to become men of promise, according to H. Lee Childs, executive director of Idaho Youth Ranch, Inc., a non-profit and non-denominational corporation.

The youth ranch was organized in 1956 by Rev. J.R. Crowe, who was convinced this was a good place to meet the needs of boys with problems. The public is invited to tour the youth ranch's facilities during its open house today from 1:30 p.m. on.

In 1957 the first boy arrived at the youth ranch. Over the years it has grown until it is now licensed to handle 36 boys.

Childs said the youth ranch is for problem boys who have become that way through abandonment, abuse or neglect.

All of the boys that eventually end up at the youth ranch are referred by the Department of Public Assistance, magistrate courts and the Youth Rehabilitation Department. The only three legal entities in Idaho able to do this.

Rev. Dwight E. Wilcher, youth ranch superintendent, chaplain and counselor, said that when a boy is considered for admission to the ranch his psychological, social, school and health records are examined. If no deep psychological problems are found the boy and his parents are asked to come down and look the ranch over and at the same time let them look him over.

If the boy is then accepted he comes to live in one of the three cottages on the ranch.

Once a boy comes to the ranch he is given tests to see how far along in school he is. If he is found to be no more than a year behind in school work and can handle regular school socially and emotionally then he attends one of the public schools in Minidoka County.

However, if he is over a year behind

in school and can't adjust to it socially or emotionally then he attends the school on the ranch.

This school is run by Bill Potter, who has been with the ranch for one year.

Prior to coming to the youth ranch he received a master's degree in the field of special education at the University of Northern Colorado. Before receiving his master's degree Potter was a social worker in Colorado.

Potter said, "The program really changed this year. We're doing a lot more for each individual boy and handling more boys. We decide what each boy needs and then help him to achieve this."

This is just one of the reasons, he said, that we try to run a completely individualized school.

In this completely individualized school only three subjects — reading, mathematics and English — are taught.

Potter said, "If the boy can handle these three subjects as proficiently as other students in the regular school we feel he can compete on equal footing with the other students in all of their classes."

When a boy first comes into Potter's school, which is found in the basement of the newest cottage, he is tested to see just what he knows. Some of the boys he has worked with have been up to five years behind in these three fields.

Some of the reasons for the boys being so far behind, Potter said include "The boys weren't encouraged and weren't taught how they could learn the best."

"Some of the boys may never catch up, while others hate school," he said.

To try to help these boys a vocational education instructor was hired a month ago. Once this program gets started this fall he will teach the boys automotive mechanics, welding, woodworking and conduct driver's education classes.

In this way, he said, it is hoped that the boys can at least be taught a skill they can use after leaving the ranch.

For the boys on the ranch school is year round. They have a regular nine-month school year and then an eight-

week summer school session.

The summer school session will begin Monday. In this session, Potter decides who will be in it on this criteria: "Can the boy stand it? Does he have a chance to get into regular school this fall? If he is in the regular school now can we keep him from failing and put him back in it this fall?"

Of the boys Potter has had in school, their ability ranged from the second to ninth grade ability level.

His successes have been the boys who have made three to four year academic growth during the past school year.

Over the past year, Potter said, the boys attending his school have had a three hour school day. This fall with the addition of the vocational education curriculum it will go up to a six-hour school day.

During the next year Potter hopes to be able to do more machine teaching to help the boys learn more, easier.

Also, he plans to have the teaching materials taped so that the boys can listen to their lesson at the same time they are reading it.

Potter is also planning to take the boys on more field days next year to help them grasp better what is in the community and to help them in their school work.

For the boys who aren't interested in Boy Scouts, there is a 4-H program where they can have their own projects.

And, for the boys who are concerned with the environment, the ranch has an ecology club. Potter is also the adviser for this club.

Each boy on the ranch finds he is assigned to some form of daily chores. This is especially true during the summer vacation.

Besides being the ranch's school teacher Potter is also its Scout master. Every other weekend, Potter said, he tries to take members of his Scout troop on outings. To date they have visited the City of Rocks, went fishing and rafting on the Snake River. This summer he hopes to take them on a week's survival campout if possible.

The boys also like to do a lot of hiking, he said.

Through these outings the boys are

(Continued on Page 25)



Library facilities

ROBERT, a resident at the Idaho Youth Ranch, Rupert, selects a book to read from the youth ranch school library. All ranch facilities are open for public tour beginning at 1:30 p.m. today.



English lesson

TEACHER at the Idaho Youth Ranch, Bill Potter, and one of the boys, Bill, go over some of the English lessons with the aid of book and tape recorder.

news about the people you know

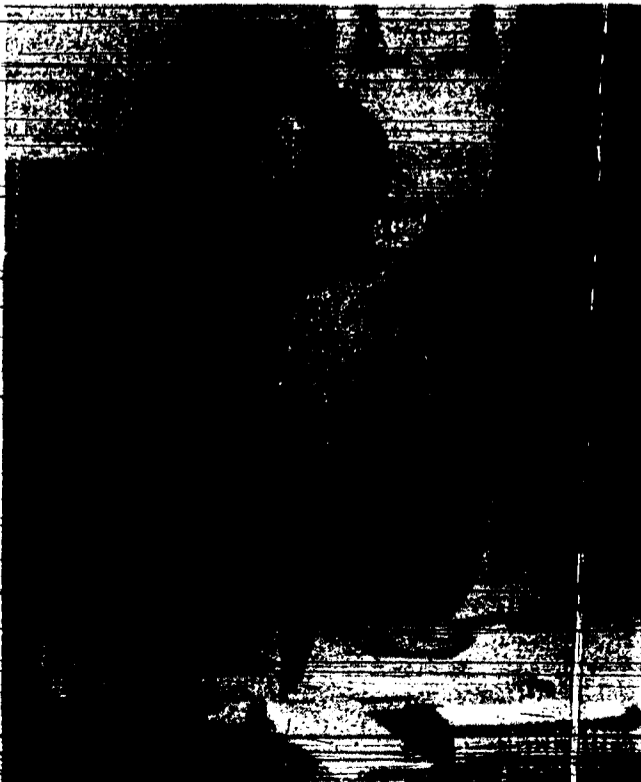
Valley Living

Sunday, June 13, 1971



Tasty job

YOUTH RANCH resident, Robert, assists the cook, Mrs. Elva Kauring, by spreading the topping on some chocolate pudding.



4-H project

TERRY, one of the residents, discusses his rabbit with houseparent, Mrs. Jack Kaper.

Scan files . . .

EXECUTIVE director of the Idaho Youth Ranch, Inc., Lee Childs, visits with the organization's office manager, Julie Ann Cole.



Show winners

FIRST PLACE in iris arrangements went to Mrs. Glenn Draper, Burley, left, and to Mrs. Ruth Duggan, Burley, for "Queen of the Show." The awards were given during the 19th annual Iris Society show held in Buhl.

Iris Society show winners announced

BUHL—Mrs. Harley Parker was awarded the Silver Medal for showing the most first place exhibits during the 19th Annual Iris Society Show it was announced today.

Mrs. Al Toberer received the bronze medal for second place and Mrs. C.W. Vallette was third, according to Mrs. Sam Wonenberg, show chairman.

"Queen of the Show" went to Mrs. Ruth Duggan, who also won a one-year membership in the American Iris Society. Mrs. Toberer placed second and third with her entries. Don Chadd was awarded first place for his "Iris of the year." Mrs. Al Kramer was first in the artistic sweepstakes and Mrs. Glenn Draper was first with the best iris arrangement.

Doug Chadd received first in the youth division with Kevin Dramer receiving second, and third. Best seedling award went to Mrs. C.W. Vallette and the best educational exhibit was displayed by Mrs. S.W. Smith.

Junior winners in Class I were Brett Watson and Kevin Kramer, and in Class II, Doug Chadd. First place winners in Class III were Brent Brooks and Kevin Kramer. Brent Crooks also took first place in Class IV and VI, with Kevin Kramer winning in Class V.

First place winners included Mrs. Vallette, white; Mrs. C.B. Requa, white with yellow influence; Mrs. Al Kramer, white plicatas; Don Chadd, white with red beard; Don Chadd, white plicatas; Mrs. George, both yellow and white; Mrs. Al Kramer, cream and white; Mrs. Ruth Duggan, medium bright yellow; Ma. Al Toberer, light blue; Mrs. Toberer, medium or dark blue; Mrs. Parker, violet; Mrs. Toberer, amona neglecta, a; and Mrs. Wonenberg, amona neglecta, b; Mrs. Floyd Bandy, black; Don Chadd, rose; Ma. Parker, red; Mrs. Toberer, orchid; Mrs. Claude Reed, red-purple; Mrs. Vallette, light yellow blend; Ma. Vallette, dark yellow blend; Don Chadd, pink tangerine beard; Roger Toberer, apricot tangerine beard; Mrs. Kramer, novelty color; Mrs. Wonenberg, odd shaped iris; Mrs. Parker, aril bred large flower; Mrs. Vallette, aril bred small flower; Mrs. Smith, any median iris.

Mrs. Toberer, three same variety; Mrs. Glenn Thietten, three different whites; Mrs. Parker, three different yellows; Mrs. Parker, three different blues; Mrs. Parker, three different plicatas; Mrs. Parker, three different purple and/or black; Mrs. Thietten, three of any other one color and five different tall bearded iris; Mrs. Parker, five different Mohra; Mrs. E. D. Dercksen, bearded iris, Siberia;

Class winners for first place in artistic arrangement included Mrs. Kramer, "The Call of Spring," "Prelude to Spring," "Spring is Magic," "Reverence in Spring," "Pastels of Spring"; Mrs. Draper, "Discovering Spring," "Spring Style"; Mrs. Ed Reichert, "Spring Capers"; Mrs. Carl Cronin, "Spring Song," and "Siberia of Spring." Mrs. Kramer received first place for her courage of iris and also for her courage of iris and other flowers. Mrs. Parker was first for her unidentified iris.

There were 198 entries in the

New member welcomed by OES

RICHFIELD—One new member was welcomed and signed the bylaws of Richfield Chapter No. 72, Order of Eastern Star, when it met Thursday evening in regular session at the Masonic temple.

Mrs. A. G. Biswell, worthy matron, and Clarence Lemmon, worthy patron, presided at the business meeting.

The members voted to purchase three dozen new Eastern Star Memorial flags. Mrs. Guy Simmons gave a travelogue on their trip to Australia and other points of interest. While in Sidney, Australia, they attended the international Rotarian's meeting.

Mrs. Biswell reported on Grand Chapter of OES sessions held at Boise the past week. She served as delegate to the session.

Plans were made for the 6:30 p.m. potluck dinner to be held June 24 at the Masonic Temple. Mrs. John Lemmon, Mrs. Manuel King and Mrs. Agnes Powell are in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Anna McKisick will handle table decorations.

Plans were also made for the annual Masonic-Eastern Star family picnic to be held Sunday, Aug. 29, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Biswell, southeast of Shoshone.

Mrs. Clifford Conner and Mrs. Clarence Lemmon presented a Father's Day program, with Mrs. Biswell paying tribute to all fathers present and presenting them a gift.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Edward Schisler and Mrs. Berk Albert. The table was centered with a pink rose.

The white elephant gift was won by Mrs. Oliver Johnson and Mrs. Syverson received an anniversary gift from her secret sister.

Plans were made for a 1 p.m. luncheon June 23 at the Twin Falls City Park.

Secret sisters were revealed and new names drawn.

Public invited to tour Idaho Youth Ranch today

Continued from page 25

able to prove to themselves that they can go places and do things a lot of other boys their age don't get to. A lot of them had never camped out before, he said.

"An outing is something to be earned by good behavior," he said. The boys go to shows and other recreational events as a group on weekends.

Some of the boys are working on the ranch, learning how to move and set irrigation pipes and other work done. Others are caring for the lawn, helping the cook, helping the maintenance man, work in the dairy or other miscellaneous jobs.

Childs pointed out that boys don't just come to the ranch and stay there for a period and mature. "They go there and work and play with other boys and mature through learning experiences," he said.

He also said that like any other institution of this kind they have boys who run away on occasion. During the past two years there have been two groups that ran away, he said. Both were caught shortly after leaving the ranch. This past week one group ran away.

One of the reasons they gave to the Mindoka County sheriff's office was "because the food at the ranch was terrible."

After having sampled a regular noon meal at the youth ranch this reporter finds it very hard to believe there could be any complaints about the meals.

During the next few years the youth ranch hopes to be able to build a school complex that will have a gymnasium, industrial arts section and regular classroom area in it.

Rev. Willcher said if the ranch has to decide which will be built first, he feels the gymnasium should have top priority. This facility helps boys with coordination problems and brings out teamwork and individual sports that everyone can participate in.

When this complex will be completed depends on when the funds are available, both men said.

They also said that eventually the corporation hopes to have youth ranches all over the state so that they can serve the needs of the youth of Idaho. As it is now only a small portion can be served by the youth ranch. The rest end up at St. Anthony or Blackfoot.

Camp discussed

TWIN FALLS—Members of the Saddle Tramps 4-H Club discussed the upcoming 4-H camp during its meeting at the home of Mary Jo Byrne.

A demonstration on cleaning tack was given by Kelley and Mary Jo Byrne.

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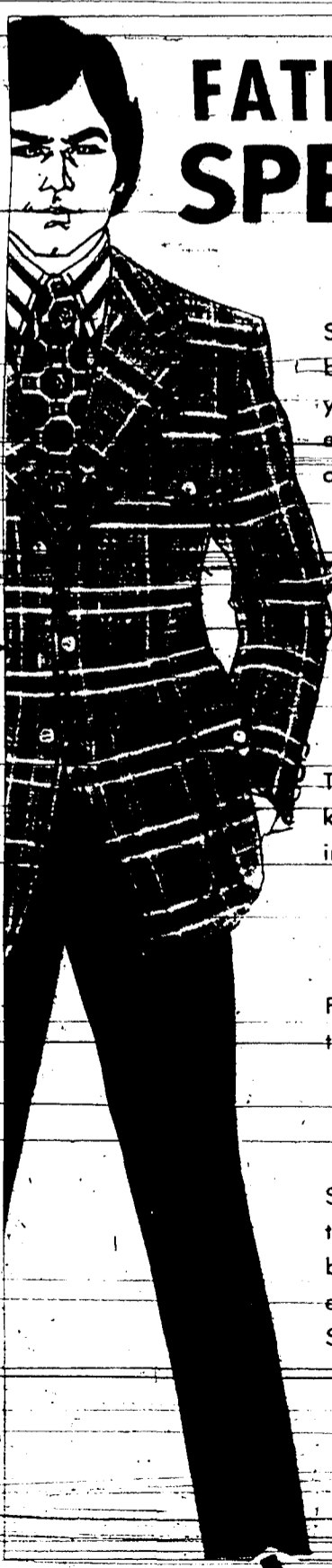
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Literature course set at Sun Valley

POCATELLO, (ISU)—A literature course offering the study of novels by 20th century authors such as Hemingway, Faulkner, Mann, Kafka, Lawrence and Joyce will be offered at Sun Valley June 21 to July 31.

The course is offered by the Idaho State University Division of Continuing Education.

The name of the course is English 354, The Modern Novel. It offers students three transferable college credits. Tuition will be \$30 for credit students and \$65 for those who do not take the course for credit.

Registration will be held June 18 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Camas Room of the Challenger Inn in Sun Valley, according to Bill Byrne, director of continuing education at ISU. "The easiest way to give directions for finding this is to say it is next to the bike shop," he added. The class meeting time is to be arranged.

The instructor is Dr. William L. Sharfman, an ISU assistant professor of English. He holds a B.S. and Ph.D. degrees from Columbia University. For further information, contact Dr. Sharfman, c-o Sun Valley Lodge, Sun Valley.



MR. AND MRS. DAVID W. STANGER (Mike's photo)

Janet Rapp, Stanger recite nuptial vows

TWIN FALLS — Our Savior Lutheran Church was the setting of the May 22 wedding of Janet Elizabeth Rapp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence I. Rapp, and David Wesley Stanger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vern J. Stanger, all Twin Falls.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Eugene Tjarks before a backdrop of white gladioli and blue accent flowers. The church was decorated with white and blue garden flowers. The pews were enhanced with white and blue satin bows and white doves.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a full-length empire waist gown, fashioned with a chapel train of white lace. Her bouffant veil of illusion was held by lace flowers.

The bride carried a bouquet of blue and white satin roses with a white carnation corsage center made for her by the bridegroom's mother, who also made corsages for the grandmothers and bridesmaids.

Maid of honor was Mary Bengochea, school friend of the bride. Best man was John Lowe, a friend of the bridegroom. Ushers were Ben Kerlin and John Pettygrove. Bridesmaids were Marilyn

Fuchs and Tamera Roberts. Flower girl was Norma Jean Rapp, sister of the bride. Ringbearer was Jeff Ingram, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Ingram, friends of the bridegroom. Organist was Mrs. Tjarks.

Guests were registered by Mrs. Nancy Flegel and gifts were arranged by Mrs. Ann Mort, cousin of the bride, and Patricia Roehl and Sheryl Houston, school friends of the bride. The reception was held immediately after the ceremony and was under the direction of friends of the couple. Mrs. Earl VanRanken cut and served the cake. Mrs. Reta Gee and Mrs. Clifford Owens served coffee and punch. The bride's table was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake carrying out the bride's colors.

The bride was honored with a shower by Mrs. VanRanken. A rehearsal party was hosted by the bridegroom's parents. Honored guests were the grandmothers of the bride, Mrs. Stella Cox and Mrs. Clara Hobbell, and grandmother of the bridegroom, Mrs. Rena Thacker, all Twin Falls.

After a honeymoon trip to the Hailey area, the couple will reside in Twin Falls and continue their education.

Linda Olsen, Medley say vows

TWIN FALLS—Linda Dale Olsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Olsen, Kimberly, and Donald Lloyd Medley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Medley, Kimberly, were married on May 28 at the Carillon Reception Center, Twin Falls.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and mother in a double-ring ceremony performed by Rev. James Keefe.

Dennis Medley, brother of the bridegroom, was soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Roberts Denton, organist.

Maid of honor was Marjy Olsen, sister of the bride, with Dennis Medley as best man.

Debbie Milton registered guests while Judy Milton, Nancy Medley and Barbara Medley assisted as gift carriers. Tom Medley lit the candles prior to the ceremony.

The reception was held immediately after the ceremony at the Carillon Reception Center. Mrs. Jack Wright and Mrs. Cecil Jacobs cut and served the cake. Mrs. Clifford Staley, aunt of the bride, Mrs. Joe Brooks and Mrs. Chuck Brown served the punch.

The bride was honored with showers co-hosted by Mrs. E. J. Sommer and Mrs. Chuck Brown, and by Mrs. Jack Wright and Mrs. Cecil Jacobs. A rehearsal party was hosted by the bridegroom's parents. Out-of-town guests attended from California, Washington, Illinois, Oregon, Pocatello and Boise.



MR. AND MRS. DONALD L. MEDLEY (Leyson photo)

Gregory Knight plans summer abroad

FILER — Gregory Gene Knight, Boise, formerly of Filer, has been selected by the Experiment in International Living to live abroad with a family in Greece this summer.

Greg, a sophomore at Boise State College, is son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Knight, Boise, former Filer residents.

Greg, a sophomore at Boise State College, is son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Knight, Boise, former Filer residents. The experiment program has been engaged in international educational exchange since its founder, Dr. Donald B. Watt, first introduced a group of American youths to their French and German-speaking counterparts in Switzerland in 1932.

It now represents more than 60 countries involved in annual exchange of some 5,000 young men and women between the United States and 100 nations around the globe.

Greg will live with a family in Athens and among other things will study a course in Greek language. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Theo R. Knight, Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Musgraves, Filer.

Greg will live with a family in Athens and among other things will study a course in Greek language.

He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Theo R. Knight, Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Musgraves, Filer.

Demonstrations presented

TWIN FALLS — Demonstrations highlighted the Classic Lassie 4-H Club meeting Tuesday at the home of Donna Downing.

Miss Downing discussed garnishings and Kathy O'Keefe gave a demonstration on seams. Mrs. Deagle showed how to measure correctly and how to lay out a pattern.

Lori Buster talked on straightening material.

August wedding planned

SPRINGDALE — Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pittmore, Springdale, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Candace Peterson, to Brent Peterson, son of Dr. L. Eugene Peterson, Rexburg.

An Aug. 20 wedding is planned at the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. Miss Peterson is a graduate of Ricks College and Brigham Young University, receiving a S. S. degree in social work and child development.

Peterson was graduated from Ricks College and attended Brigham Young University. He served an LDS mission in the north central states and plans to attend professional school in California this fall.

Mini stitchers meet in Paul

PAUL — Members of the Crestview Mini Stitchers held their 4-H meeting at home of Mrs. Robert Webster this past week. Special guests were seven mothers of the girls and three children.

A discussion was held on projects completed. Hot placemats, needle book, pin cushions and tea towels were displayed which have been made by the 4-H members.

Tommy Schenk gave an illustrated talk on "Care of Your 4-H Record Book." Ray Towell spoke on selection of trousers for pre-teens, and Jane Whistler gave guide lines for selecting hose for pre-teens.

It was announced the next meeting is at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at home of Mrs. Charles Webster.

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<p>WALKER JUMPERS \$5.88</p> <p>Reg. \$7.99. Floral Print Vinyl Seat.</p>	<p>PLAYTEX NURSER KIT \$5.88</p> <p>Reg. \$8.95. Kit Contains: 6 Natural Action Nipples, 65-8 oz. Pre-Sterilized Disposable Formula sacs, 6 Holders, and Caps, 1 Automatic Expander.</p>	<p>CRIB BLANKET 2/\$3.00</p> <p>Reg. \$2.00. 55% Rayon, 45% Polyester, 36"x50" Print.</p>
<p>DIAPER PAIL 97¢</p> <p>Reg. \$1.39. Durable Plastic - Giant Size.</p>	<p>BOYS & GIRLS SUNSUITS 97¢</p> <p>Reg. \$1.29. 2 pcs. All cotton, washable.</p>	<p>OVER NIGHT PAMPERS 87¢</p> <p>Reg. 95¢. 12's DISPOSABLE DIAPERS</p>

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Summer PANT SUITS \$28 from

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OPEN MONDAY NIGHT 'til 9:00

Original artwork needed for county fair exhibit

TWIN FALLS—Original artwork is being sought for the Twin Falls County Fair art exhibit, Mrs. Faye Konicek, president of the Art Guild of Magic Valley, said today.

She said any artist in Magic Valley, Idaho or in other states are eligible to compete as there will be cash prizes for best of show, \$75, and runner-up, \$50. Ribbons will be awarded for winners in the various mediums.

Mrs. Konicek stressed that only original work will be accepted for the show.

"I do not work with a conscious and specific conviction about a painting," she said. "It is always open to change and a new association. It should be a celebration, one of surprise, not one rehearsed."

"The painting is a statement of my identity. It is a part of my work stream—related to my past paintings and paintings to come. In a sense it is never finished. Only the essence is stated. The key is presented to the beholder for future travel."

Ralph Mayer, technical director for the American Artist Magazine, says, "Photos used as

references to bring scenes and details back to your memory are permissible. No one cares where your source material comes from: you are completely free to get ideas from nature directly, from other paintings, from pictures cut out of magazines, or from dreams."

"In depicting a scene at home, many painters rely on a complete and carefully studied sketch executed on the spot," she states. "They believe that no matter whether the final painting is to be a more or less faithful rendition, or whether some elements of composition or objects are to be emphasized or others minimized or left out, the complete sketch is the very best kind of reference."

"They also believe that the act of drawing is an experience or happening during which the artist becomes closely involved in the little world he is going to depict, interpret or take liberties with, and that he will develop further ideas on the points that originally attracted him to the scene," she said.

She noted "other painters make use of their facility to size up the major part of what they want to do with a scene at its first impact and require no more than rapid or partial sketches."

"There are some unwritten rules about what constitutes an original painting and what is not legitimate," she said. "For example, one may have his sketch photographically enlarged and printed on canvas. The image on canvas is used as a guide instead of an outline drawing in order to place the details properly on the canvas. Upon painting the image is soon buried. This method is frequently used by portrait painters. But if one simply enlarges a photograph and paints in a faithful copy, it is definitely not an original painting. Some paintings have 'colored photograph' written all over them."

How far one may go in using photography as an aid in painting is a matter of the artist's intentions, his taste, and his manner of execution; he must make an original statement rather than copy or steal from another picture.

Works for the fair should be new or completed within the last two years and not previously exhibited at the fair. No copy work produced under supervision is eligible. All entries may be entered for sale. No commission will be charged.

Judging will be done by three professional artists.

According to Mrs. Konicek, complete details regarding the show may be found in the fair book.

MR. AND MRS. LEE ESLINGER (Mike's photo)

Sharon Allen, Eslinger exchange nuptial promise

TWIN FALLS—Sharon Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn R. Allen, Twin Falls, and Leland Eslinger, Twin Falls, exchanged wedding vows at the Twin Falls LDS Church, First Ward Chapel, May 28. The bridegroom is the son of Arthur Eslinger, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Joe Duffek, Jerome.

The ceremony was performed by Bishop Mel Van Noy. For her wedding, the bride wore a white satin, floor-length gown, fashioned with an empire waistline and long sheer sleeves. She carried a bouquet of pink roses with satin leaf edging.

Jeannette Allen was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were JoAnne Mikesell, Jackie Wahl and Donna Brownfield, all Twin Falls.

Rick Turner, U. S. Air Force, was best man. Ushers were Mike Gillespie, Larry Wahl and Ray Eslinger, all Twin Falls. Brandon Ihler was ringbearer and Janelle Ihler was flower girl.

A reception was held for the young couple immediately after

the ceremony. The church recreation room, scene of the reception, was decorated with white streamers with deep-pink roses peeking through. Tables were also decorated with clusters of dark pink and red flowers.

Guests were registered by Jantee Crosser. Marilyn Van Noy handled the gift table with Gwen Van Noy serving the cake and Norma Allen, Nancy Allen and Deanna Campbell pouring punch.

Both the bride and bridegroom are attending the Idaho State University, Pocatello. After a honeymoon trip to Yellowstone National Park, they will reside in Pocatello.

For reliable food and nutrition information, depend on nutritionists in county and state Extension offices; nutritionists from city, county and state departments of health; dieticians who are members of the American Dietetic Association; professors of nutrition in colleges and universities and your family doctor.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS—The Addison Avenue Club will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Herman Wanman.

TWIN FALLS—The June meeting of the South-Central Idaho Dental Assistants Association will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in the offices of Dr. Lincoln and McAtee. This meeting will be to discuss the fall program.

KETCHUM—Kathleen Gay Sutcliff, daughter of Mrs. Wanda K. Sutcliff, Ketchum, and Dr. Robert J. Sutcliff, Boise, has been graduated from the College of Natural Sciences, Colorado State University, Fort Collins, Miss. Sutcliff was graduated with honors with a major in micro-biology. She minored in chemistry.

TWIN FALLS—Bowl and Blossom Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Victor W. Nelson.

TWIN FALLS—District No. 1, Idaho State Nurses Association, meeting is set for 8 p.m. Wednesday at St. Benedict's Hospital, Jerome. The executive board meeting is at 7 p.m.

TWIN FALLS—The annual Flag Day Tea, sponsored by the Women's Patriotic Organizations, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the DAV Hall. Bethel Day will preside. Rev. Herbert E. Morris of the First United Methodist Church will be

feature speaker. Members of all veteran organizations and friends are invited to attend.

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TWIN FALLS—Primrose Rebekah Lodge will meet Tuesday for a potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. at the IOOF Hall. All Odd Fellows are invited. Members are asked to bring items for the auction.

TWIN FALLS—The last day for registration for a defensive drive course will be Monday at Sunny View Courts, Addison Avenue and Sycamore Street. Registration will be at 9:30 a.m. and the class will start at 10 a.m. The fee for American Association of Retired Persons members is \$1. All people over 55 who have a valid driver's license and who join AARP may take the course.

Like saucepans, frypans should be flat on the bottom so food will brown evenly. Much of the time frypans are used without a cover. If moisture is used in frypan cooking, a tight-fitting cover is needed.

Magic Valley Favorites

Week's Recipe Winner
SANDY STOKER
780 Maurice St., Twin Falls

- HAWAIIAN BEEF LOAVES**
- 1 envelope brown gravy mix
 - 1/4 cup milk
 - 1 teaspoon instant minced onion
 - 2 eggs, slightly beaten
 - 1 tablespoon snipped parsley
 - 2 teaspoons soy sauce
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - Dash pepper
 - 1 cup soft bread, about 1 1/4 slices
 - 2 pounds ground beef
 - 1 16-ounce can sweet-sour sauce

beef. Mix well. Shape into two loaves. Place in a shallow baking pan. Bake in a 350 degree oven for 50 minutes. Spoon off excess fat. Pour a little sweet-sour sauce over loaves. Return to oven for 15 minutes. Heat remaining sauce to pass. Serve with rice. Makes eight servings.

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.

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Goodwill Club plans July picnic

TWIN FALLS—A no-host picnic will be held at the Twin Falls Power Park June 23 by the Goodwill Club, according to Mrs. Ed Orndorff, president. Members are to take potluck dishes.

Mrs. Walker Carr was hostess for the last meeting, with Mrs. Boyd Smith leading the flag salute and Mrs. Mae Meader the prayer.

Mrs. Carr is committee chairman for the new year books, and Mrs. Emery Treat gave an outline of the books for 1971-72.

A donation was given to the Salvation Army, toward helping send a boy to summer camp.

Secret pal names were revealed and new ones were drawn.

Mrs. Charles Mattice and Mrs. Ronald Scherupp were in charge of the program, with prizes going to Marty Wildman and Zoreda Freeman.

Prize for the day was provided by Mrs. Newton Everett, with Mrs. Gene Tyner receiving it. Secret pal gifts were received by Marty Wildman, Dorothy McGinnis, Eva Atkinson and Mae Meader. Lydia Scherbinski was a guest.

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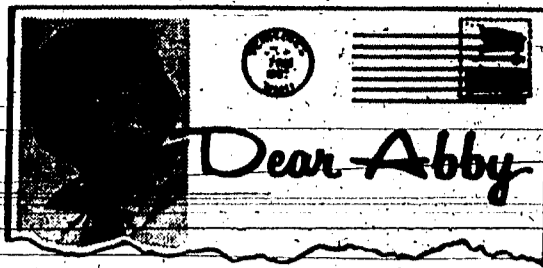
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High Risers

Heels are soaring again... on skinny wrapped-up shoes. These high-rising looks are super stuff with pants, all-of-a-color leg shows and, of course, languid longskirts! Tie-riser in Purple, Rust, Brown, Tan or Black-suede uppers... \$16. Strapped-riser in Purple, Red, Blue, Brown or Black smooth leather... \$15. Matching handbag, \$10.

Williams CONNIE SHOES

— ON THE DOWNTOWN MALL —



Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: We are the parents of a fine 21-year-old son. After high school he went to college and now he has a good job about 70 miles from here.

He called us and said he was engaged and was bringing his girl to meet us on the weekend. We were so excited we could hardly wait because Larry hadn't dated many girls.

Well, when Larry and his girl walked in I nearly fainted. Abby, she is so fat! The poor thing could hardly fit into the biggest chair we had. When I served dinner that girl just couldn't eat enough. Larry acted kind of embarrassed.

After dinner they went for a walk and I was glad our neighbors were gone so they couldn't see Larry with that girl.

She has a nice personality and we liked her a lot, but all that weight makes her look years older than she is. (She is 20 and plans to be a school teacher.)

Should we say something to our son? I mean like suggest that he tell her to go on a diet? I just hate to think of that girl going down the aisle in a white gown and veil to marry our son!

HEARTSICK

DEAR HEARTSICK: The way she "looks" is only half the problem. The condition of her health is the other half. Tell your son (privately, of course) that you like the girl, but you hope she does something about her weight while she's still young. But bear in mind, he may have already spoken to her about it.

DEAR ABBY: Four years ago I suspected my husband had an affair with his bookkeeper. I never let him know of my suspicions. The other day I found out by accident that I was right. I still said nothing, but it bothers me. I feel "dishonest" by concealing this knowledge from my husband now. Should I tell him I know and clear the air? It may start an unpleasant situation if I bring it up. Or should I let sleeping dogs lie and bear my cross. What do you say?

SUSPICIONS CONFIRMED

DEAR CONFIRMED: I vote for the sleeping dogs.

DEAR ABBY: I have a family to care for, but I try to see my parents once a week, which isn't easy since they live 40 miles away.

This is what their conversation is like: "The weather is too hot. It's too cold. I got a pain here. I got a pain there. My sister died at my age and I don't feel so good. My neighbor is dying of cancer. The end of the world is coming."

Abby, I come home wrung out. I will be 60 years old next birthday and I think my parents are in better health than I am. Any suggestions?

TIRED

DEAR TIRED: Don't let the spreaders of gloom and doom get to you. Think of something for which they can be grateful (like having each other while pushing 60) and harp on that!

DEAR ABBY: I am only 15, but I am writing to all the women who complain because their husbands never compliment them.

I know I'm young, but I've dated lots of guys, and I believe experience matures you more than age does. With some guys, sweet lies bubble to their lips faster than a girl can hear them. Why? Because they are out for a make. I'd rather have a guy tell me I look like a dog (if he really thinks I do) than put me on for a cheap make.

For some men, sweet words don't come easily, but the look of real approval in their eyes means more.

My favorite saying is, "What you ARE speaks so loudly, I can't hear what you're saying." Words are only necessary after love is gone.

STOUC

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69709, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.



ASU bound . . .

LOOKING OVER a schedule book for Arizona State University is Joyce Guyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max H. Guyer, Twin Falls. Miss Guyer has received a full scholarship to ASU, covering the out-of-state tuition and all fees, including private music lessons. The scholarship is renewable for her four years of undergraduate study and will total more than \$5,000.

Miss Guyer receives full scholarship

TWIN FALLS — Joyce Guyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max H. Guyer, has been selected to receive a scholarship to Arizona State University covering the out-of-state tuition and all fees, including private music lessons.

The scholarship is renewable for her four years of undergraduate study and will total more than \$5,000.

Miss Guyer has been very active in music and drama at Twin Falls High School and this spring placed third in the National Finals of the National Federation of Music Clubs' Student Auditions, open to students from 16 to 25 years of age. She has been a voice

Membership drive under way

TWIN FALLS — In conducting their membership drive for 1971-72, members of the South Central Chapter of the Idaho Genealogical Society are planning monthly meetings with guest speakers and interesting programs.

The organization is non-sectarian and everyone is welcome to join. Those interested are asked to contact Mrs. Catherine Magee, 733-0696, or Mrs. Deanna Campbell, 733-7177, in Twin Falls; Northside area, M. A. McKenney, 324-2656, and Kimberly area, Mrs. Wesley Glenn, 423-5333.

15-year jewels presented

SHOSHONE — Two 15-year veteran jewels were presented at a meeting of Opal Rebekah Lodge, one to Mrs. Florence Gage by her sister, Mrs. Gladys Shaw, and one to Mrs. Marian Capps, by Mrs. Myrtle Riley, it was announced Friday.

Mrs. Jessie Danner, also eligible for the jewel, was unable to be present, and will receive hers at a later date.

Last meeting of the season will be held June 24, when the annual Friendship and International Goodwill Day will be celebrated. Members will dress accordingly.

A memorial service was held at the last meeting, with members of the Odd Fellows Lodge as special guests. Mrs. Capps was installed as musician by Mrs. Bennie Ray Webb, acting lodge deputy, and Mrs. Eloyd Silva, marshal. Mrs. Webb was acting in the absence of Mrs. A. G. Biswell, lodge deputy, who was in Boise to the Grand Chapter meetings.

Report was made that Mrs. George Young is a patient at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. T. V. Strunk.

Don't you wonder what the mod set will latch onto next—now that the tie-dyed fashions they introduced have worked their way into the mainstream of the clothes parade?



CHRISTINE PETERSON

Late fall wedding planned

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. John H. Peterson, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine, to Steven D. Harrison, Moscow.

Miss Peterson is attending the University of Idaho and will complete the requirements for a B.S. degree in biology in August. She is affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority. Harrison is a graduate of the University of Idaho and received his M.B.A. degree from Sacramento State College. He is currently employed by the University of Idaho as program director, university relations. A late fall wedding is planned.

Club leaders installed

TWIN FALLS — Molly McRoberts was installed president of the Happy-Go-Lucky 4-H Club during a candlelight installation ceremony at the home of Christine Britt. Other officers installed by Beth Britt, installing officer, include Janet High, vice president; Teresa Meyerhoeffer, secretary; Christine Britt, treasurer; Tracy Engelhart, reporter; Lisa Pfeifferle, song leader, and Diana Brown, prayer leader. 4-H Club camp was discussed and 4-H scholarship forms distributed.

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**Foreign Surprise Special Dinner
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Jump in with both feet! 100% Polyester Double Knit Slacks. Styled, flared and straight leg. Most comfortable. Striking in character, pleasing in outline with wider waistband, wider back pocket tab and wider belt loops, and practically unlimited in colors and patterns. Here's "the tailored idea" at its able-bodied best, figure-flattering and shape-retaining to help up a fashion storm. Jump in sometime soon and walk out styled and fit for comfort. From \$20.00 to \$35.00.

THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE — ON THE MALL — DOWNTOWN



Jerrie Lurie

presents a new look in double knits . . . elegantly sculptured scroll pattern of 100% polyester, lavished with Lurie's masterful touch: button-accented skirt and dramatically buckled belt. Stunning fall colors; 10-20.

\$28⁰⁰



In The
Lynwood

American War Mothers hold two-day meet

TWIN FALLS—Local American War Mothers have returned from Malad City where the State Chapter held a two-day convention.

Attending were Lillian Arma, state recording secretary; Lora Doss, chapter president; and Mary Taylor, delegate. Willie Parish was alternate delegate but did not attend.

Mrs. Arma was re-elected to a fourth term as recording secretary.

Registration of the 99 members attending began at the American Legion Hall, Malad, where all sessions were held. In charge of the sessions were Eunice Willie, state president; Florence Goddard, state corresponding secretary; and Laura Jones, convention chairman, all Malad. Marguerite Davis was the assistant.

The American flag was presented by LaDean Baker and Veda Jones carried the American War Mothers white

Guest day salad bar featured

TWIN FALLS—Mrs. J.W. Messersmith was hostess for Unity Club's annual Guest Day Wednesday at a salad bar luncheon.

Guests included Mrs. Gary Schroeder, Mrs. Tillie Paschen, Mrs. Max Rector and Linda Rector, all Buhl; Mrs. Ethel Burkhalter, Jerome; Mrs. Arnold Gier, Filer; Mrs. Orval Johnson, Mrs. Ella Giese, Mrs. Eugene Griff, Mrs. Edna Wall and Julie and Heidi Deters, all Twin Falls.

Mrs. Benno Deters introduced Mrs. Schroeder, who gave a brief history on the art of playing musical glasses. She is one of two Idahoans who can do this.

Mrs. Schroeder, who was taught by her father, played several numbers on the various size glasses filled with water, which determines the tone. She has been playing for about 10 years.

The July meeting will be a picnic at the Messersmith summer home in the Sawtooths.

banner. Bessie Scott was sergeant-at-arms.

Highlights of the convention included a breakfast for the executive board; a luncheon served by the Malad chapter; a gold and silver supper honoring all gold and silver mothers; the award luncheon and the banquet.

Red, white and blue floral arrangements were presented to the convention by the American Legion Auxiliary and World War I Auxiliary, and a white-potted chrysanthemum by the American Legion.

A memorial service was presented under the direction of the state chaplain, Vivian Hawkins, Malad. State officers and chapter presidents were formally seated and 18 tapers representing the chapters in the state were lit by Mrs. Hawkins as 52 white carnations were placed by the chapter chaplains in honor of the deceased members the past two years. Mrs. Arma read the chapter and members' names. From the local chapter were Mary Miller, Inez Ross, Vune Larson and Emma Baisch.

Mrs. Hawkins paid special tribute to the late William Arma while placing carnations. Music and vocal selections were provided by the Malad Chapter. The 1973 state convention will be held at Salmon, with the board meeting for 1972 to be in Blackfoot.

Officers elected for the two years include Katie A. Schmidt, Burley, state president; Birdie Gill, Jerome, first vice president; Ninerva Hammond, Eden, second vice president; Laura Bowen, Malad, third vice president; and Ella Robinson, Jerome, fourth vice president. Martha Thomas, Pocatello, treasurer, was re-elected, along with Vivian Hawkins, Malad, chaplain. Louise Young, Soda Springs, will serve as historian.

Irma Quanstrom, Rupert, was appointed corresponding secretary, and Tullie Buchanan, Mountain Home, re-appointed VAWS chairman. Mrs. Buchanan has served many years in this office. She holds a national record of never missing a VAWS meeting at the Veterans Hospital in Boise in 23 years. She has received many citations for her volunteer work as an American War Mother in the Veterans Hospital.



SUSAN SALLE

Susan Salle, Stephens set July 3 date

TWIN FALLS—Dr. and Mrs. G. P. Salle, Nampa, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Susan Kay, to Michael Curtis Stephens, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Stephens, Twin Falls.

Miss Salle was graduated from Nampa High School and is employed at the Bank of Idaho Nampa.

Stephens was graduated from Twin Falls High School and the College of Southern Idaho with an associate arts degree and attended Boise State College. He is employed by J. R. Splot Co, Nampa.

A July 3 wedding is planned at Grace Episcopal Church, Nampa.

Birthdays observed at lodge meet

TWIN FALLS—A decorated birthday cake honoring members having birthdays during the past three months was one of the highlights during the Omaha Woodmen meeting at the home of Elizabeth Havens, it was announced today.

The cake was baked and decorated by Mrs. Boyd Tipton. Lillian Comini, president, presented a plaque, "The Woman of Woodcraft," to her sister, Mrs. Mae Gardoski, for her 30 years of membership. Mrs. Gardoski has held all offices in the local unit and all state offices and is a past state president in the Supreme Forest Woodman Circle before it merged with the Woodman.

Plans were made to visit Mrs. Nora Pyron in Hansen and present her a 50-year pin. She has been a member for 62 years.

The next meeting is July 13 at the home of Elva Edwards in Filer.

Fresh and clean

Keep the refrigerator smelling fresh by storing an open box of baking soda on one shelf. A whiff of the soda after two weeks tells you where those stray food smells went. This odor-absorbing power of dry soda can be used in other parts of the home, too. Sprinkle some beneath the wax paper lining in the breadbox, in the used diaper compartment of baby's traveling bag, in the bottom of shoes and boots.



CAROLE CALDER

Miss Calder, Satterwhite name date

TWIN FALLS—Mr. and Mrs. Allan G. Calder, Twin Falls, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Carole Marie, to Dan R. Satterwhite, son of Mr. and Mrs. Denzal Satterwhite, Rupert.

Miss Calder was graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1970 and completed one year at Conquerors Bible College, Portland.

Satterwhite is a 1969 graduate of Pendleton High School and completed two years at Conquerors Bible College, Portland.

He is now employed by his father.

An Aug. 14 wedding is planned.

Miss Emerson, Grosjean plan July wedding

TWIN FALLS—Mr. and Mrs. William Emerson announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Clare Marie, to Paul Grosjean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Grosjean, Afton, Wyo.

Miss Emerson is a 1968 graduate of Twin Falls High School and will be a senior at the University of Utah, Salt Lake City, majoring in secondary English.

Grosjean is a 1968 graduate of Afton, Wyo. High School and will be a senior at the University of Utah, majoring in medicine.

A July 26 wedding is planned.



CLARE EMERSON

Home chores

If there are any arguments at your house about the division of chores, hear this: A New York survey shows that wives continue to do most of the in-home work and that husbands continue to do yard work, home maintenance, car care, help with the marketing, record-keeping and socializing types of activities with the children.

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They're here at The Paris and we have the hot pants in all colors and styles from luscious yellows to candy cane stripes. Two piece types, sleeveless top and hot pant bottom, including black and yellow pin stripe. Sizes 5-13. \$12.95. Tune in to colorful legs, wear Hanes Panty Hose, \$2.00.

The Paris, On the Mall

Downtown, Twin Falls



HOT PANTS HOT PANTS HOT PANTS HOT PANTS HOT PANTS HOT PANTS HOT PANTS
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Current Cues

HELEN WALKER

TWIN FALLS—Newsworthy developments in small electric appliances and cookware have occurred in the last few years. One is the increased use of Teflon coatings, another is cordless battery-powered appliances and a third, solid-state controls.

The popular Teflon is a coating applied by the manufacturer to the interior of utensils. Foodstuffs don't stick to it and washing is easier. New pans should be washed and dried and rubbed lightly with vegetable oil before using. If the pans are not thoroughly washed after each use, food stains may build up causing darkening. Overheating can also cause pans to darken.

These stains, in time, could affect the release properties besides being unsightly. To remove the stain use a commercial Teflon stain remover or mix 1 cup water, 1/2 cup liquid household bleach and 2 tablespoons baking soda. Boil this in the pan 5 to 10 minutes or until the stain disappears. Wash and recondition. The newer development called Teflon II is more resistant to scratches and permits the use of metal tools. Appliances coated with Teflon should be washed and scrubbed (use plastic scrubber only) with hot water, soap or detergent—not just rinsed under the faucet.

Development of small lightweight batteries for portable appliances has met with general favor. Cordless appliances such as hand mixers, electric knives, shavers, flashlights and scissors use such batteries. These are used where portability is important. They can be used anywhere—indoors, outdoors, at home or away from home. When not in use batteries should be kept recharged by plugging into the electrical outlet as the manufacturer recommends so they will always be ready for use.

How long a battery will run on one charging will vary. Don't be frightened by the terms solid-state, transistorized, semiconductor and electronic. They are pretty well interchangeable and refer to a type of electrical control that functions without moving parts. Solid-state performs at higher

speeds, in a smaller size and with generally greater reliability. In terms of advantages to the homemaker, it provides any number of speeds, more power at higher speeds and there are no moving parts to wear out. It will give automatic control of time as well as speed. Solid state controls are showing up on many portable appliances, particularly blenders.

When it comes to caring for electric appliances that produce heat, the safe rule is to follow the direction book. Some can be dunked in the dishpan and some can not. Cleaning appliances is not always routine. For example, the manufacturer of a Teflon-lined coffeemaker cautions against the standard method of removing stains because there is an exposed aluminum part which would be harmed by the alkaline liquid. This same situation exists in a number of cases, so do check. The wise owner cares for her appliances, understands their use and recognizes their limitations and if she is still uncertain doesn't hesitate to ask.

Mail questions to Helen Walker, P.O. Box 8, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

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P.G.A. endorsed "It's like golf without the walking"

Now taking orders for Bill Guick's new book

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— we have a large selection of great books for Dad

Marcy's Gifts

Buhl

BRIDGE

By Jacoby

How Pair Scored a Top

NORTH (D) 121			
♠ F3			
♥ J			
♦ Q109852			
♣ KQ94			
WEST	EAST		
♠ Q98542	♠ K10		
♥ K9863	♥ A Q1074		
♦ 7	♦ K3		
♣ 8	♣ 7532		
SOUTH			
♥ A J 7			
♦ 52			
♠ A J 64			
♣ A J 106			
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
3♥	Pass	1♥	Dble
4♥	4NT	Dble	5♣
Pass	Pass	Dble	Pass
5♥	Pass	Pass	6♣
Dble	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥6			

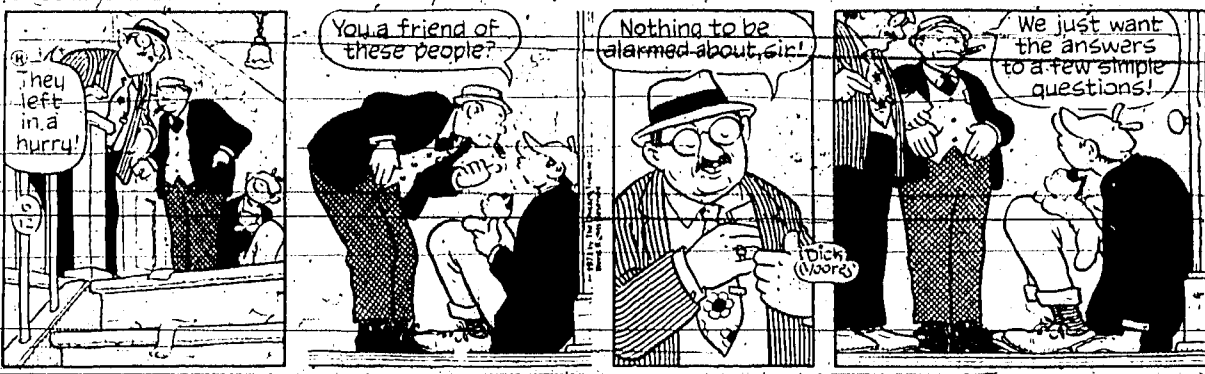
North's four-no-trump was a very unusual form of the unusual no-trump and told his partner that he held four clubs in addition to five or six diamonds. East doubled and South went to five clubs because he would play the hand and he felt the 4-4 fit might yield an extra trick. West bid five hearts, North passed and South tried a slam bid which was doubled. A spade opening would have defeated the contract, but West opened a heart. South won the second trick with the spade ace, played dummy's nine and king of clubs and noted the bad break. Then he led a diamond, finessed with his jack, ruffed his last heart, drew trumps to discard dummy's last spade and made the rest of the tricks with the diamonds.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

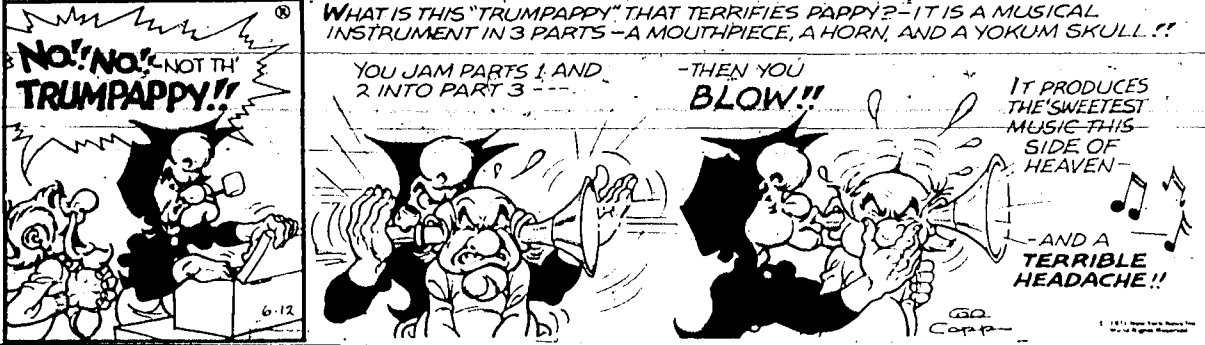
WIZARD OF ID

The bidding has been:
West North East South
Pass 1♥ Dble 1NT
Pass Dble
You, South, hold:
♠ K732 ♥ 54 ♦ K93 ♣ QJ62
What do you do now?
A—Redouble. Tell your partner you have defense against any suit they run to.
TODAY'S QUESTION
You redouble. West and North pass and East runs to two diamonds. What do you do now?
Answer Monday

GASOLINE ALLEY



LIL LABNER



PASS IT ON
by L.M. Boyd

MISTER, IF YOU eat too fast, look out. That's a sign of insecurity, inadequacy, inferiority. Or so says a student of the mind. He claims men who bolt their dinners tend to fret overmuch. Such men, he avers, make poor swimmers, poor golfers and poor lovers.

WHAT WAS your secret ambition as a youngster? Me, I once wanted to be a doctor. J. Edgar Hoover, it's known, wanted to be a minister. Sen. Mike Mansfield, a forest ranger. West Germany's Chancellor Willy Brandt, a ship's captain. Norman Vincent Peale, a politician. J. Paul Getty, a traveling writer. Hubert Humphrey, a baseball manager.

NOT ONE nor two but three relatively young Latin women, each with a prominent scar on her cheek. That's what a subscriber says he saw on the street one afternoon during a recent visit to New York City. Coincidence? Probably. Still, in Puerto Rico itself, it has been the infrequent custom over the years for a husband to slash his wife with a knife in that manner, if he catches her in the extreme with a gentleman friend. Our Love and War man frowns on that, too.

"AS TO THE CLAIM that women have a harder time quitting smoking," writes Dave Wertz, "nuts, man, women have a harder time doing anything. Driving a car. Playing the guitar. They've never invented anything of consequence, never written a symphony, never become architects of note. If we had to make do with what women have contributed to the world's cultures, we'd still be living in trees and eating raw fish."

AM SKEPTICALLY studying the recommendation to put a tablespoon of mayonnaise on the hair as a conditioner. Don't know, sounds odd. The scalp expert who suggests this extraordinary treatment, a Mrs. Redding, says it does dandy things for hair protein. He spells his first name Jheri. Interesting name. A little too chic for mayonnaise, though. Would rather expect Green Goddess. No, think I'll stick to oil and vinegar without the vinegar.

ANOTHER THING you can do at stoplights is enumerate the nicknames for coffee. Like java. And joe. If you were old enough to drink it during World War II, you may remember coffee without cream or sugar was commonly called blackout. And if you were in a hurry, you told the waitress to blitz it. Our Language man counts 22 such fancy terms for coffee.

LOTS OF PILOTS have died in small plane crashes after a few cocktails before takeoff. That's widely known. Less widely known is why such drinks are so dangerous. It's the altitude. The medical men say one stiff belt in the air can equal four on the ground. That's also why the citizens of Mexico City at 7,440 feet get more drunk at less expense than the citizens of any other major metropolis.

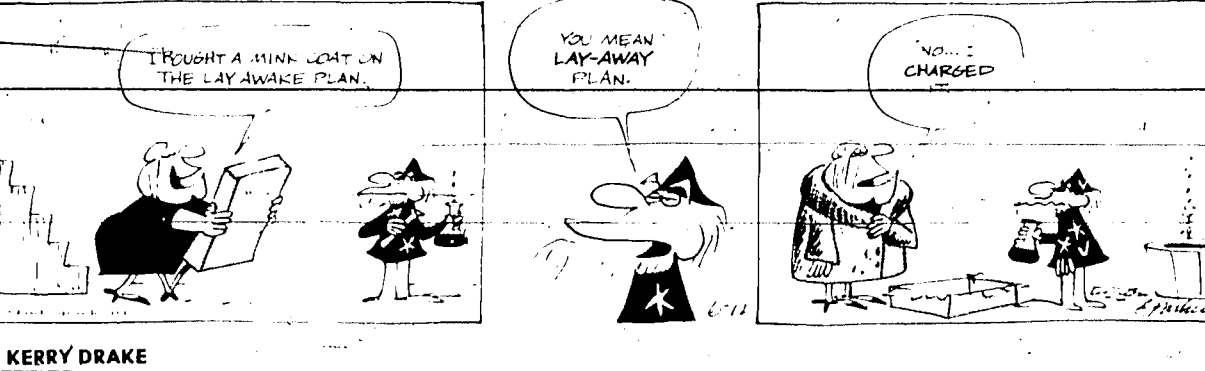
Your questions and comments are welcomed and will be used in PASS IT ON wherever possible. Please address your letters to L.M. Boyd, P.O. Box 17076, Fort Worth, Texas 76102.

By Oswald & James Jacoby

When today's hand was dealt in an Arkansas duplicate, the North players passed because their suit was too poor for a weak two-diamond call. East invariably opened with one heart, South would double. West would jump to three or four hearts and the final contract would usually be four hearts doubled and made by East or five diamonds doubled and made by North.

The bidding in the box shows how one North-South pair scored a top. West's jump to three hearts was a trifle inadequate. North was able to bid four diamonds. This was passed to West. He went to four hearts.

KERRY DRAKE



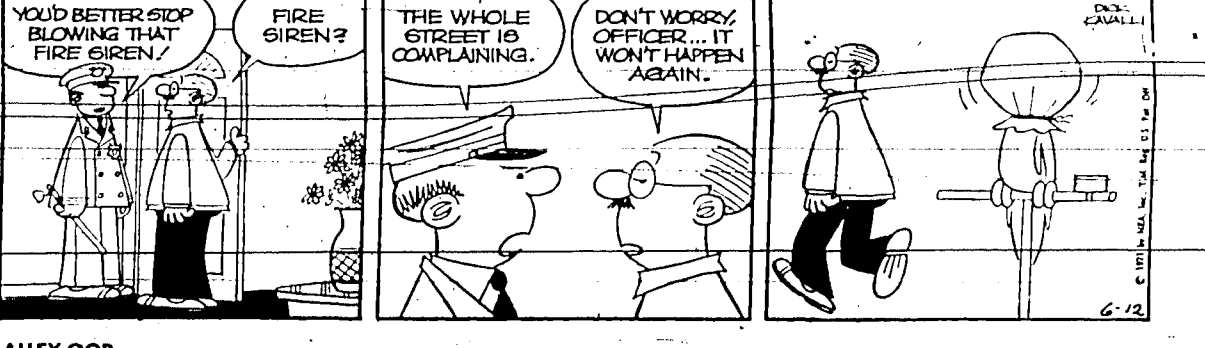
OUT OUR WAY



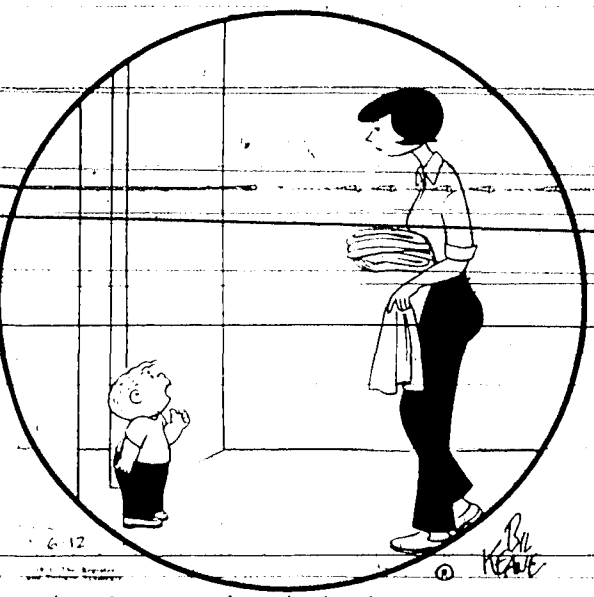
WINTHROP



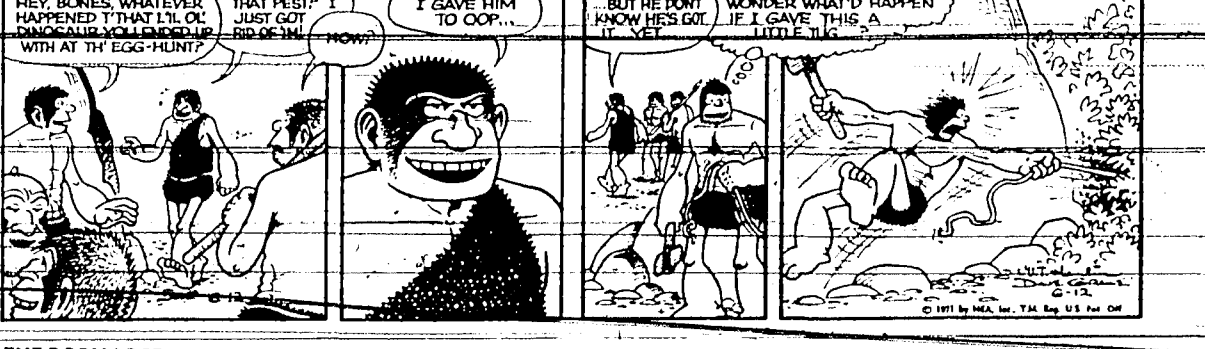
ALLEY OOP



FAMILY CIRCUS



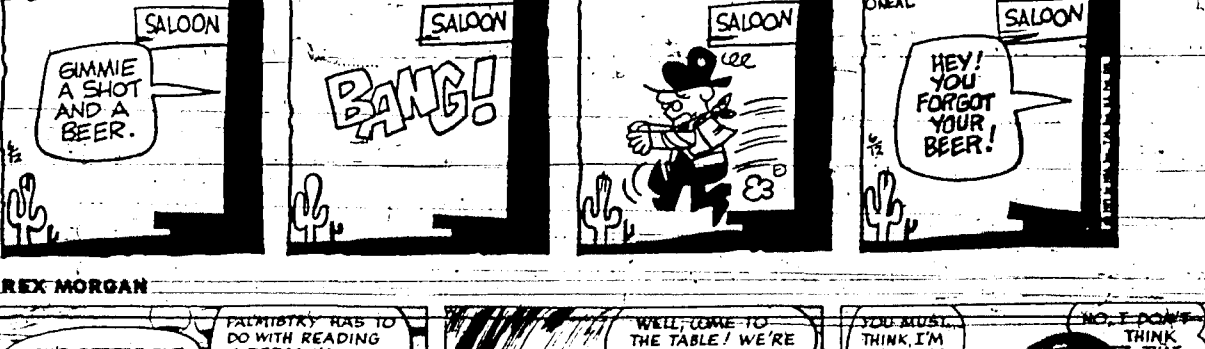
THE BORN LOSER



SHORT RIBS



REX MORGAN



Music in the Air

ACROSS
1 Part of a musical staff
4 Lowest male voice
8 Parts of a piano
12 Tree
13 Operatic solo
14 Border on
15 Algerian country
16 Highest horizontal timber in a roof
18 Edible
20 Roman date
21 Possessive pronoun
22 'n' roll
24 Male chess (pl.)
26 Song for one
27 Feminine appellation
30 Make evident
32 Peaceful
34 Wily device
35 City of canals
36 Bitter vetch

DOWN
37 Narrow fillet of cotton
39 Accomplish
40 Place
41 Adult males
42 Standpoint
45 Making an incursion into
49 Being reborn
51 Body of water
62 Ancient country
53 One who inherits
54 Three times (comb. form)
55 Canadian province (ab.)
56 Small island
57 Drunkard

7 Droop
8 Mattress
9 Dark
10 Christmas (Scot.)
11 Female paints
17 Repeat appearance
18 French stream
19 Kind of nickname
20 On the highway
24 Predict (dial.)
25 Asseverate
26 Bristles
27 Adherents of
28 French health resort
29 Genus of maples
31 Municipalities
33 Concluded
38 Thick soups
40 Peruvian animal
41 Bishop's headpiece (var.)
42 Scope
43 Feminine
44 Small insect
46 West Indian shrub
47 Fiddler
48 Manner of walking

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13				14			
15			16				17			
18			19				20			
		21				22-23				
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49					50				51	
52					53				54	
55					56				57	58

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	Taurus	Gemini	Cancer	Leo	Virgo	Libra	Scorpio	Sagittarius	Capricorn	Aquarius	Pisces
1 Excellent	1 Excellent	1 Excellent	1 Excellent	1 Excellent	1 Excellent	1 Excellent	1 Excellent	1 Excellent	1 Excellent	1 Excellent	1 Excellent
2 Excellent	2 Excellent	2 Excellent	2 Excellent	2 Excellent	2 Excellent	2 Excellent	2 Excellent	2 Excellent	2 Excellent	2 Excellent	2 Excellent
3 Excellent	3 Excellent	3 Excellent	3 Excellent	3 Excellent	3 Excellent	3 Excellent	3 Excellent	3 Excellent	3 Excellent	3 Excellent	3 Excellent
4 Excellent	4 Excellent	4 Excellent	4 Excellent	4 Excellent	4 Excellent	4 Excellent	4 Excellent	4 Excellent	4 Excellent	4 Excellent	4 Excellent
5 Excellent	5 Excellent	5 Excellent	5 Excellent	5 Excellent	5 Excellent	5 Excellent	5 Excellent	5 Excellent	5 Excellent	5 Excellent	5 Excellent
6 Excellent	6 Excellent	6 Excellent	6 Excellent	6 Excellent	6 Excellent	6 Excellent	6 Excellent	6 Excellent	6 Excellent	6 Excellent	6 Excellent
7 Excellent	7 Excellent	7 Excellent	7 Excellent	7 Excellent	7 Excellent	7 Excellent	7 Excellent	7 Excellent	7 Excellent	7 Excellent	7 Excellent
8 Excellent	8 Excellent	8 Excellent	8 Excellent	8 Excellent	8 Excellent	8 Excellent	8 Excellent	8 Excellent	8 Excellent	8 Excellent	8 Excellent
9 Excellent	9 Excellent	9 Excellent	9 Excellent	9 Excellent	9 Excellent	9 Excellent	9 Excellent	9 Excellent	9 Excellent	9 Excellent	9 Excellent
10 Excellent	10 Excellent	10 Excellent	10 Excellent	10 Excellent	10 Excellent	10 Excellent	10 Excellent	10 Excellent	10 Excellent	10 Excellent	10 Excellent
11 Excellent	11 Excellent	11 Excellent	11 Excellent	11 Excellent	11 Excellent	11 Excellent	11 Excellent	11 Excellent	11 Excellent	11 Excellent	11 Excellent
12 Excellent	12 Excellent	12 Excellent	12 Excellent	12 Excellent	12 Excellent	12 Excellent	12 Excellent	12 Excellent	12 Excellent	12 Excellent	12 Excellent



Every effort is made to eliminate false and misleading advertising... Classified Department at once...

Card of Thanks WE wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to all the kind friends, relatives, and organizations whose expressions of sympathy and offerings of money, food, and flowers meant so much to us upon the death of members of our family...

Personal CHRISTIAN HOUSE HOTLINE, 167 Blue Lakes North, Phone 733-7799... BUYING AND SELLING SILVER DOLLARS, RARE COINS and GOLD...

Help Wanted BESTLINE DISTRIBUTORS needed. Yellow Pages under housewares, retail, part of full time... I NEED 3 men to help me in my business...

Farm Work Wanted CUSTOM SWATHING with combine, tractor, Jerome area. Phone 324-7266... HAY HAULING, Wendell, Jerome or Buhl area. Phone "Mike" 536-2086...

Other Instruction MEN MEN MEN Train now to drive tractor, trailers, local and over the road... HOMES FOR SALE 50

Large Workshop and Home Combination, Spacious, 4 bedroom home, 2 baths, close to business district... 12 UNIT APARTMENT. Very good return. 3 bedroom home in Hazelton...

Clear, Comfortable, 51 ROOMS, this week, Call LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO REALTORS, 733-0716... 160 ACRES, abundance of water, feed crops, working alley and...

Lost and Found LOST: Small white poodle, near Harmon Park. Friday. Reward offered. Contact 733-8351... LOST: 22 caliber rifle, west of Harwood. Reward. Call 733-1821 after 5.

Personal PRIVATE Investigator - 24 Hour Service. All confidential. Phone 733-6431 - night 733-5773... LATEST FASHIONS in lingerie by LeVoy's. Call Cheri Konicek, 733-6548...

Personal CHILDREN'S VILLAGE child care. Licensed. 2 1/2, up to 461 North Locust, 733-7080, 733-9010, 733-7795... I WILL BABYSIT, my home, any age, daytime. Phone 733-3097...

Help Wanted OVERSEAS Jobs - Australia, Europe, South America, Far East... WANTED: GENERAL farm hand, year-around employment... RESTAURANT HELP needed, full and part time...

Work Wanted TIRE D OF MOVING HOSE? Install an underground lawn sprinkler, free estimates, call Jim Brinkley... HOME MAINTENANCE. Lawn work, odd jobs. Phone 733-9376...

Business Opportunities BARGAIN - FOR CASH. Business income property new to 200' front motel. Both for sale or separately... COZY IN COMFORT AND FINANCING. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement...

Real Estate GLOBE REALTY 733-2623... 733-5045 - 733-2340 - 733-8211... COLLEGE AREA, cute 3 bedroom brick with double carport...

Real Estate IVERSON REALTY 934-4354... Bob Lyon 934-4623, Dwayne Butler 934-5322, Roger Kinney 934-5755... 83 ACRE farm close to Twin Falls...

THE COVE Beer served in frosted glasses and the best finger steaks and chicken in town. Try us for lunch! 496 Addison West

ATTENTION MR. BUSINESSMAN! Can you find a place in your organization for a young, aggressive, hard working man with two years college and two years business experience...

Help Wanted NURSERY ATTENDANT for local church, approximately 7 hours per week. Mature woman preferred... EXPERIENCED Fry cook. Blue Cross. Apply in person at the Rogerson Restaurant...

WANT CAPABLE MAN To help construct concrete products and equipment. Must be knowledgeable in mechanical design and construction, able to weld and be willing to learn other shop practices...

Work Wanted TREE TOPPING, trimming, removal - Evergreen trimming, free estimates. Phone 543-6381... WILL DO LONG distance hay hauling, Fairfield, Hill City or anywhere. 435-4773 or 434-4233...

Real Estate WESTERN REALTY CO. 444 Main South 733-9642... CHOICE NEIGHBORHOOD, extra neat 3 bedroom older home. Fireplace, formal dining room, patio. \$16,900...

Real Estate GLOBE REALTY 733-2623... 733-5045 - 733-2340 - 733-8211... COLLEGE AREA, cute 3 bedroom brick with double carport...

Real Estate IVERSON REALTY 934-4354... Bob Lyon 934-4623, Dwayne Butler 934-5322, Roger Kinney 934-5755... 83 ACRE farm close to Twin Falls...

HYPNOSIS for weight, smoking, and memory. For appointment, call 733-0420... DON'T TOUCH those drapes! Let 5-Point Cleaners do it all. We take them down, clean them, and rehang them...

ATTENTION MR. BUSINESSMAN! Can you find a place in your organization for a young, aggressive, hard working man with two years college and two years business experience...

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Card of Thanks IN grateful appreciation for the kindness and sympathy shown us during our recent bereavement, the family of Paul V. Bandy wishes to publicly thank all whose messages, cards, flowers and gifts offered assistance helped to lighten our sorrow.

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HERS A SHOPPING GUIDE FOR WOMEN! NOW SAVE 20% OFF REG. PRICE Famous STYLIST Zig-Zag Sewing Machine by Swinger in "Pacesetter" Cabinet. NOW \$149.95 Save \$40 REG. \$189.95

DeETTA CAMPBELL Owner and Manager Personnel Service of Magic Valley 624 Blue Lakes North 733-5562... SMILING WOMAN Mature woman, 40-45, per week, 2 hours per day, 5 days a week...

GIRLS - TRAVEL National fashion publishers have our immediate openings for young ladies to travel Eastern resorts, Florida, Puerto Rico, return expense paid training, 4-50 monthly salary thereafter... U.S. Civil Service Tests Men/women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training. No long term contract.

Farm Work Wanted CUSTOM SWATHING and hay baling with Massey Ferguson baler. Hay trucking. 536-2156, 324-5007... HAWK HED stacking, 2 wide. Jim Miller, 326-5157...

WIGS BONNIE'S WIGS - 235 Main Avenue West, all types of wigs and hair pieces... CUSTOM HAY cutting, anywhere. Messenger and Lewis. Phone 324-3245...

Business Opportunities BARGAIN - FOR CASH. Business income property new to 200' front motel. Both for sale or separately... COZY IN COMFORT AND FINANCING. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement...

DISTRIBUTORS NEEDED National Marketing Company... QUICK-KUP Distributing. NEEDS NOW responsible men and women to service high volume new product routes... CASH REQUIRED \$400 to \$2995. For more information call toll free 1-800-344-7186...

IMMEDIATE INCOME Exceptional opportunity to get in on the ground floor with an organization that is now sharing its "FAST IN DEMAND" distributorships... MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 181 North Blue Lakes Single, Older, Broker 733-5580 (anytime) 733-5830

Southwestern Oregon Beautiful 9-hole golf course overlooking Pacific Ocean, equipped, \$11,000 terms, other acreage available. Frances Cacoretto, Broker, Bandon, Oregon. 363-347-6333... LYNWOOD REALTY 610 Blue Lakes North 733-9111

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Real Estate WENDELL REALTY 536-2274... 20 ACRES, double water rights, 4 bedroom home, close to town... 32 ACRES, 32 shares water, no buildings. \$16,000...

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Business Property 56 CAFE, home, trailer park, acreage, highway, 140 ACRES, 4-mile national forest. 733-3335.	Campers 63 SMALL FACTORY fiberglass 8 foot camper. Full bed, gas stove, dustproof. \$275. 732-4171.	Campers 63 USED clean 8 1/2 foot pickup camper sleeps 4, with heater. 734-2861 or 733-2874.	Mobile Homes 64 FOR SALE, beautiful 3 bedroom 1968 Falcon 12 x 64. All wainscot paneling, carpeted throughout, skirting, storage shed. 733-6382.	Mobile Homes 64 32-FOOT-ROLLHOME trailer HOUSE. Phone 423-4001.	Mobile Home Parking 79 SENIOR ADULTS new large lots, underground utilities, off-street parking, pools, tennis, \$35 per month. East 5-Points Trailer Court, 171 Blue-Lakes South. 733-3838.	Form Implements 90 WE BUY, sell or rent for you all kinds of used farm machinery. MOLYNEUX MACHINERY, 1982 Floral Ave., 733-7547.	Cattle 102 CHAROLAIS Bull for sale. Ralph or Billy Taylor. Phone Filer, 326-4610.
Vacation Property 58 FOR SALE in beautiful Sawtooth Valley. Motels, lodges, cabins, cabin sites, ranches, acres. For information write Wayne Patterson, your Sawtooth Valley Realtor, Lynwood Realty Branch, Star Route, Kelchum, or phone 774-3547 or 774-3228 evenings.	VACATION TRAILERS and Campers Quality for less. We service our sales! KIL, Prowler, WILKINS TRAILER SALES, Gooding.	DAMAGED 9-FOOT 1971 Jet camper, for salvage or restoring. Phone 436-4129.	Mobile Homes 64 KENSKILL 8 x 35, tandem wheel, air conditioning, very clean, reasonable. 733-1936.	Wanted To Rent 88 WANT TO RENT: 2-bedroom unfurnished house or duplex. Will pay up to \$100 per month. Dial 733-2713 evenings.	Light Industrial Equip. 89 JOHN DEERE	GOOD selection new and used hay stackers and other used hay equipment. Twin Falls Tractor & Implement 2030 Kimberly Road 733-6427.	Good baby and pasture calves for sale. 277-7838. Phone 324-7838 or 324-4726. Jerome.
FOR SALE at Magic Reservoir, 1968 12 x 43 Champion Mobile Home, all improvements included, hot water and sewage system. Phone 733-7050.	VOLKSWAGEN CAMPER, 1958 Chevrolet 4x4 suburban. Phone 702-753-2228, Jackpot, Nevada.	LIQUIDATION SALE All 1971 Models In Stock MUST GO!	15 FOOT ROAD RUNNER 1971 Model, Toilet, 8 foot Awning. \$2095	SIMPSON Mobile Homes 436-4744 Rupert, Idaho	USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT JOHN DEERE Model 500 Backhoe \$8000	NEED A CAR OR NEW HOME? Consult today's Want Ads.	100 to 150 Horses - heifers on hand. Weight 1200 to 1300 pounds; 120 ways to finance. One to four years. Cows insured against death. All heifers guaranteed. EUGENE HUGHES, 324-2415, Jerome.
PRIME, PRIVATE, 6 acres of Big Wood River frontage, 2 1/2 Miles North of Kelchum. 726-3500, Clyde Hawk.	FACTORY CLEARANCE on all 1971 pickup covers and campers. 6 models to choose from: POLAR MANUFACTURING, INC 502 Madrona, East of Jayces Ball Park. 733-0443. Open evenings and Sundays.	MAGIC VALLEY MOBILE HOMES "The Dealer with The Most Experience"	FOR SALE BY OWNER Lovely Mobile home, 26x55, 4 bedrooms, family room, all utilities fully carpeted, air conditioning, covered patio, storage shed. \$11,900	INTEGRITY BAKER'S FINE HOMES and PLEASURE CRAFT	JOHN DEERE Model 2010 Backhoe \$5500	GREEN CHOP without swathing. John Deere 15.5 A. Hail harvester. \$800. 829-5007.	Baby and grass calves , all kinds, 1/2 west, 1/4 south of Kimberly. 423-5124, or 423-5809, B & B Cattle.
30 ACRES Hagerman Valley with 800 feet river frontage. Great potential for recreation, subdivision, or trailer park.	BUY THE BEST. All models Travel Queen campers. Now in stock. Sportsman Lodge, 1000 Springs, Hagerman, Idaho.	OPEN HOUSE ACCENT By BROADMORE The Modern Way To Live At A Sensible Price	CHAMPION NEW MOTOR HOMES Powered by Dodge LOWEST PRICED IN THE VALLEY	USED 10' - 3 Bedroom 10' - 3 Bedroom-2 Bunkbeds 8' - 2 Bedroom 8' - 1 Bedroom	JOHN DEERE Model 300 Backhoe \$3500	NEED A CAR OR NEW HOME? Consult today's Want Ads.	FRESH SPRINGER COWS, Heifers, bulls, horses. Loan or sell. Derrel Loan 543-5824, 543-5934.
WESTERN REALTY CO. 444 MAIN SOUTH 733-2345 Don Wallace 733-7616	RESERVE YOUR modern rental vacation trailer or camper now. Clean, completely serviced. WILKINS TRAILER SALES, Gooding, 934-9955.	TRAVEL TRAILERS Traveler - Terry - Roadrunner - also Rental Units	EVERYTHING IN SERVICE FOR MOBILE HOMES AND TRAVEL TRAILERS MAKE YOUR FIRST STOP THE LAST!	BAKER'S FINE HOMES and PLEASURE CRAFT Parts, Supplies, Service 15 YEARS SERVING MAGIC VALLEY	JOHN DEERE Model 400 Backhoe \$5500	WANT TO TRADE: 15' beef bed for spud bulk bed. Phone 324-2166.	HOLSTEIN HEIFER CALVES Delivered on Approval Call or write: HRDLICKA BROS. Route 7 Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin
Other Real Estate 60 140 SHARES of Northside water for lease or sale. Phone 324-4268.	ROAD RANGER KIT The Quality Buy at Budget Prices	BROCKMAN'S AUTO and TRAILER SALES CLOSED SUNDAYS	H & W Trailer Sales 259 Overland Avenue, Burley Phone 678-9611	APARTMENTS-FURNISHED 70 COOL, COZY and clean, 1 bedroom basement apartment. Utilities furnished except lights. Adults only, no pets. 324 4th Avenue North. 733-1924.	JOHN DEERE Model 300 Backhoe \$3500	WANT TO BUY: Shelter hay loader, 829-5112, or 829-5229.	STUD SERVICE, Pinto stallion, 1/2 Arabian, bred for color. Call to show. Phone 326-5139.
ON THE COLORADO RIVER in Willow Valley Arizona. Two 50 x 100 Improved lots with mobile homes. 726-3500, Clyde Hawk, Kelchum.	RESERVE YOUR modern rental vacation trailer or camper now. Clean, completely serviced. WILKINS TRAILER SALES, Gooding, 934-9955.	OPEN HOUSE ACCENT By BROADMORE The Modern Way To Live At A Sensible Price	CHAMPION NEW MOTOR HOMES Powered by Dodge LOWEST PRICED IN THE VALLEY	USED 10' - 3 Bedroom 10' - 3 Bedroom-2 Bunkbeds 8' - 2 Bedroom 8' - 1 Bedroom	JOHN DEERE Model 300 Backhoe \$3500	WANT TO BUY: Shelter hay loader, 829-5112, or 829-5229.	STUD SERVICE, Pinto stallion, 1/2 Arabian, bred for color. Call to show. Phone 326-5139.

CALL US...

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!

APPLIANCE REPAIR

REFRIGERATORS, washers, dryers, ranges. Reasonable rates. 30 years experience. Call Shumway Appliance Repair, 733-6167.

REFRIGERATORS, Freezers, ranges, washers, dryers. VERN'S APPLIANCE REPAIR, 733-5466, 875 Filer Avenue West.

AUTO BODY REPAIR

Harvey & Gery's auto body repairing and painting. Top quality work and service. Free est. Omaha & DeWitt, 733-6358.

BUTCHERING

Preston Mobile Butchering Center, 733-2191.

CARPENTRY

Carpenter work, sheet rocking, shingling, cinder blocks, painting. By hour or job. 733-0069.

CHIROPRACTOR

ALMA HARDIN Chiropractor, 157 North Washington, Twin Falls. Phone 733-4741.

CONCRETE

MAGIC VALLEY concrete, walls, slabs and curbs, etc. Free estimates. Phone 733-3610.

DOLL HOSPITAL

Repair - Dress all dolls. Magic Valley Doll Clinic, 340 Blue Lakes North, 734-1804.

EXCAVATION - CONCRETE

Excavating and concrete forming. Dick's Excavation and Concrete, DICK POOLER & SONS, 733-4375.

FENCES

Chain link, cinder block, wood. Dial 733-1785 for free estimate.

FLOOR COVERING

ORIGINAL IS BACK. Seamless flooring, counter tops, bathrooms. Free estimates. Phone 734-2495, 733-6980.

HEARING AID SERVICE

REPAIRS on all makes and models. Work fully guaranteed. Aids for sale. 733-5709.

HOME MAINTENANCE

Paneling, finish carpentry, plumbing, electrical repair, painting, dry wall finishing. Free estimate. 733-1785.

Roofing, painting and home repair. Complete home maintenance. Put yourself in good hands. Prompt reliable service. 543-5656.

HORSESHOEING

Horseshoeing. Stanley Branch, Jerome. Phone 324-4715 or 324-5894.

LANDSCAPING

NEW lawns planted, reasonable prices. Lawns since 1939. Top soil. MEYERS LANDSCAPING, 733-8253.

MOBILE HOME TRANSPORTING

HUGHES, Mobile Homes. Locally owned. Insured carrier. Local and long distance. 733-3773.

MOVING OR STORING

Palletized warehouse. Call Welch Transfer and Storage, 305 5th Avenue West, 733-1491.

PAINTING

TETZ PAINTING, Commercial and residential painting. Parking striping, roofs. Phone 734-3781.

POULTRY PROCESSING

POULTRY PROCESSING. Poultry Supply, 213 3th Avenue West. Phone 733-3168.

SAW SHARPENING

SHANE'S Sharpening Service, 543 5th Avenue North, 733-2454.

SEWER SERVICE

ROTO ROOTER sewer service. Sewer lines and septic tank cleaning. Also, all types of excavation. 733-2541 or 733-2509.

CRAVEN'S Sewer Service: Septic tank, sewer line cleaning. Power equipment, free inspection. 733-3053.

SHEET ROCKING

SHEET ROCKING, Taping, plastering and acoustics. Phone 733-0879 or 733-1409.

SICK ROOM EQUIPMENT

HOSPITAL beds, wheel chairs, exercising equipment convalescent aids - Buy me or rent me. Cholestomy appliances for sale. Kingsbury's Medical Center, 733-9144, Kingsbury-Precription Center, 733-6574.

HOSPITAL BEDS, wheel chairs, walkers, crutches, convalescent aids and exercising equipment. For rent or sell: CROWLEY PHARMACY 733-9771 Twin Falls

SPRAYING

DANDELIONS, weeds, yard and tree spraying. Household insects. GEM SPRAYING SERVICE 733-8206.

TREE & LAWN SERVICE

KONICEK TREE SERVICE, Trimming, Topping and Removing. Free estimates. Phone 733-6548 or 324-4108.

VALLEY TREE SERVICE

Dangerous trees. Give Us A Call. 733-3331.

FOR experienced tree service, topping, trimming, removal and shrubbery work call DALE'S TREE SERVICE, 734-2387. Free estimates.

TRASH & GARBAGE SERVICE

PARKS AND SONS - 733-4441. Commercial and residential hauling - containers - special hauls - inside or outside city limits.

TV REPAIR

Bob's, Mobile TV Repair. Reasonable rates. 7 days a week. No mileage. 423-5758.

VACUUM CLEANERS

VACUUM SERVICE Center, parts, repairs on Kirby compact. Most others. Twin Falls, 733-4041.

VACUUM CLEANERS OF IDAHO - Dealer for Kirby, Hoover and Filtrix. Bags and service for most makes. 733-1027.

WELDING

Mobile welding, field or shop. Backhoe, pipe complete irrigation service. Burt Lawrence, 734-2050.

DON'T WAIT!

SEE THESE BARGAINS AT:

MOLYNEUX MACHINERY

1982 Floral Ave. 733-7547

Farm Implements 90

NEW 1970 350 Owatonna
1969 955 Case 14 foot swather with conditioner

Farm Supplies 91

40 LENGTHS, 4" x 40' sprinkler pipe. Ames Couplers. Phone Jerome, 324-5167.

Hay, Grain and Feed 94

13 ACRES of hay, baled in field. 733-8888 days, 324-5410 evenings.

SUMMER PASTURE

for 50 yearling Steady Basin. Write D. Justus, 1024 Ranch Road, Boise, Idaho; or call 344-0921.

17 ACRES of irrigated pasture for 15 pairs, \$5.00 per month per pair. 324-4152.

CUSTOM STEAM grain rolling

mobile - molasses, Al Haskell, 423-3880, Kimberly.

HAY FOR SALE:

180 acres of choice, weed-free alfalfa hay. Will sell throughout the year of harvest (late June). Call Arco 527-3391 for details.

HAY FOR SALE by truck load.

733-7487-7425, Strubbs-Flocking, Ridding.

PASTURE FOR RENT.

Phone 774-3535 or write Clark Miller, Guest Ranch, Kelchum, Idaho, 833-40.

NEW CROP alfalfa

for sale, \$30. per ton. Tom Warner, Wendell 534-2170.

OTHER EQUIPMENT TRACTORS

1 - Michigan 4 wheel drive shovel loader
1 - Massey Ferguson 165 D
1 - Massey Ferguson 35 gas
1 - Massey Ferguson 30 gas
1 - Massey Ferguson 175 D with cab

Good Stack of Hay Stackers ALL MODELS

1 - Oliver side rake, late model
1 - Oliver side rake, late model
1 - Ford hang-on-side model

TWIN FALLS TRACTOR & IMPLEMENT

2030 Kimberly Road 733-6467

Farm Implements 90

USED TRACTORS

1 - John Deere 880 12' Demo Windrower
1 - John Deere 880 14' Demo Windrower
Several good used combines, Massey-Ferguson, J.I. Case, and John Deere, ready to go.
1 - New Holland model 1045 stack cruser
1 - New Holland model 1047 stack cruser (3 wide)

GOOD BUYS!

GEM EQUIPMENT, Inc.

Twin Falls 733-7272 • Buhl 543-5452
Chet Sherwin 733-5260 • Dee Burton 543-5452
Roger Newton 733-2484

WE OFFER 24 HOUR SERVICE

If the telephone of any advertiser in this DIRECTORY is not answered, DIAL 733-2388, Telephones Answering Service in Twin Falls, Day or Night. The advertiser will be notified to call you.

BOISE VALLEY CALVES FOR SALE

Holsteins, Herefords, Black Whiteface STEERS OR HEIFERS 150-400 LBS., BEST QUALITY Delivered Free to Your Farm!

CALL

E.Z. CATTLE COMPANY, 888-1114, Meridian, Idaho or our agent in your area
RON CRAVEN, 438-5124, Paul, Idaho

Pets and Pet Supplies 110
BABY SKUNKS ready soon... Put order in now...
KAMAR KENNELS, 6000 1/2th St. Boarding, stud service, 733-1195.
POODLE GROOMING, stud service, puppies, Cheri Miller, Kennel, West Redcap corner, Kimberly, 423-3104.
AKC registered apricot toy Poodle puppies. Phone 733-8018.

Livestock Wanted 114
WANT TO BUY: goats, ducks and geese. Phone 733-2777. Buhl.

For Prompt Pickup Of Dead Animals
733-6835 - Twin Falls
934-5414 - Gooding

Appliances & HH Equip. 120
NICE Kenmore portable dish washer, works good. \$69.95. Terms. WILSON BATES. 733-6146.
MUST SACRIFICE 30" electric range in excellent condition. 733-0623 or 423-4272.
KENMORE portable dishwasher. Very good condition. Avocado green. \$75. Gooding, 934-5055.

Furniture & HH Goods 122
ALMOST NEW Serta Queen size mattress and box springs. \$67.50. Phone 733-8261.
CAIN'S JUST PURCHASED Seely's Portland warehouse inventory of odds and ends and mismatched mattress and box springs. Twin, full, queen and king. Save up to 45 per cent at Cain's 733-7111.

100 PER CENT NYLON KITCHEN carpet with hi-density foam back. \$3.99 square yard at Cain's 733-7111.

MOVING TO retirement center. \$1500 takes new deluxe Maytag washer, dryer, Maple twin bed set, 3-piece chrome dinette, range, 14 cubic foot refrigerator for \$1200. Hide-a-bed, modern davenport with matching table, much more. 733-8904 after 9 a.m.

4 PIECE sectional nylon freeze, good condition. \$149 at Cain's 733-7111

REPOSESSED 2 piece Spanish living room set, sofa, chaise and matching chair. Sold new for over \$200. Looks like new, buy now for only \$130. Banner Furniture, 733-1421.

GIRL'S BEDROOM UNIT, white and gold corner unit, desk and 2 book cases with sliding doors. \$78 at Cain's 733-7111.

BEAUTIFUL CHERRY French Provincial china closet. Like new. Reasonable. 528 5th Avenue East, Twin Falls.

CHINA CUPBOARDS, unfinished, various sizes and models. Banner Furniture, 733-1421.

UNFINISHED FURNITURE, highest quality, good selection. Mary Carter, Paints, 1936 Kimberly Road 733-3493.

SPOT CASH For Furniture-Appliances. BANNER FURNITURE, 127 2nd Avenue West, 733-1421

PREMIUMS PAID for round dining tables - roll top desks - Brass Beds - China closets - baby things. HAYES FURNITURE.

Musical Instruments 124
NEW Yamaha pianos. Used pianos. Vox amplifiers and amplifiers. KLH stereo record players. Warner Music, 131 Shoshone North.

GUITAR AMPLIFIER, fuzz box, and microphone stand for sale. 733-6074

DRUMS for sale, very reasonable. 733-9445

Radio and TV Sets 125
PACKARD-BELL 35" color TV. \$199. Terms. WILSON BATES, 100 Main Street, Twin Falls.

GOOD Coronado TV and stereo combination. Reasonable and guaranteed. \$149.95. Terms. WILSON BATES, 733-6146.

FOR SALE Medium size upright piano 733-8537

CURTIS MATHES 23 inch home entertainment center, beautiful walnut cabinet. \$198 at Cain's 733-7111

KLH PORTABLE STEREO, built in FM tuner, excellent condition. Inquire at Gemma's, Main Street.

Garage Sales 130
JUNE 11 12 13 Furniture, water softeners, hair dryer, baby crib, air conditioner, clothing, bits of miscellaneous. 159 Moreland Avenue

BOOKS, KNICK KNACKS, jewelry, and giveaways. 1095 Pinewood Circle, Saturday, 11 to 5

Good Things To Eat 133
STRAWBERRIES for sale by appointment only. POWERS ORCHARD, 328 49th, Filer

WATERMELON, CANTALOUPE, fruits and vegetables. Earl's Fruit Stand 1 1/2 MILES SOUTH of Overland Shopping Center, Burley or 250 Oakley Highway

THE COVE Have you been out to lunch lately? Try a large hamburger and a frosted glass of beer. 496 Addison West

Antiques 139
ALL TYPES antique furniture, clocks, some glassware. Reasonable. SALLY'S ANTIQUES, 438-5950

Miscellaneous For Sale 140
NO need to move furniture to clean carpets with HOST. Walk on them right away. Reak, machine. WILSON BATES, Twin Falls and Jerome.

NUTRILITE FOOD supplements and household products. Edith Remberg, cosmetics and Edith. Sandy Hawk, 726-1300, P.O. Box 1130 Sun Valley.

HOTPOINT washer, western style sofa, chairs and table, floor lamps and miscellaneous articles. Phone 733-4381, after 5:30 Friday, all day Saturday and Sunday.

NEW COLONIAL gold-rocking chair, unused. Phone 501-1 month old, 3 speed boy's bicycle, used 5 weeks. Zenith 4 speed portable stereo. 1152 Addison Avenue East.

LAWN BOY self-propelled lawn mower, last year model, \$98 at Cain's 733-7111.

CRAFTSMAN 2-drawer tool box, electric impact wrench, 1/2" drive. Phone 733-1870.

55 GALLON TRASH barrels for sale. 305 Borah Avenue, Twin Falls. Phone 733-2179.

WESTINGHOUSE AIR conditioner, 8000 BTU, excellent condition. \$200. Phone 733-5275.

HANNAH'S husband Hector hates hard work so he cleans the rugs with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. GREENAWALT'S.

MILLIONS of rugs have been cleaned with Blue Lustre. It's America's finest. Rent electric shampooer \$1. KRENGEL'S.

9 x 12 LINOLEUM rugs, assorted patterns, \$7.95. BANNER FURNITURE, Twin Falls. 733-1421

FISHING POLES, reels, large selection. Low prices. REID'S FISHING POST, 215 Shoshone Street South.

MUFFLERS installed while you wait. Complete muffler service including custom ducts for cars and pickups. ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY, 305 Shoshone St. South.

DO IT YOURSELF!
SHAMPOO your own carpet, professional results. Rent a Clark's shampooer with companion vacuum. BANNER FURNITURE, 733-1421

USED STEAM CLEANERS FOR SALE. HIGH PRESSURE WASHERS, CALL Specialized Equipment, 733-2026 days or evenings.

WE REBUILT hydraulic jacks at Abbott's Auto Supply, 305 Shoshone St. South.

STOW-A-WAY bed for rent, \$4.00 a week. Banner Furniture, phone 733-1421.

SAGE DIVE SHOP. New opening. U.S. Divers and Scuba Pro. Spies and Service. 536-2909.

Miscellaneous Wanted 141
WILL BUY direct or Auction your furniture-appliances-odds & ends Snake River Auction 733-7754.

OLD COINS - Bought and sold. Box 803, Twin Falls, Idaho.

CASH FOR SCRAP METAL. Copper, Brass, Aluminum, Radiators, Batteries, Etc. H. KOPPEL CO., 152 2nd Avenue South

WANT TO BUY and move 2-room house or garage. 543-4134 or write 301 7th Avenue North, Buhl.

RADIAL ARM saw, 8" blade required. Write particulars to Box K-9, Co Times-News.

Sporting Goods 159
LATE MODEL used golf carts, electric or gas. Cushman and Marketeer, from \$495 to \$895. Dick Lowe, Pro at Jerome Country Club, 324-5081, Jerome.

Boats For Sale 169
1970 FIBERFORM boat with 135 horsepower Mercury. Gauges, metal, lake upholstery, canvas cover. 733-2179

1968 FIBERFORM 16 foot boat with 100 horse Evinrude motor on an easy load trailer, lots of extras. phone 733-7050.

CHRYSLER boats and motors. Shifter boat, Camper trailers, Harley Davidson motorcycles, JEROME IMPLEMENT & MARINA.

1971 NEW ARRIVALS. Fiberform and side-winder boats. Evinrude and Mercury motors. BUD AND MARK'S. Your Evinrude and Mercury Dealer. 1167 Blue Lakes North, 733-1194.

FOR SALE 14' Fiberglass boat with trailer and 95 horsepower Mercury motor. Phone 734-3341, after 5:00 p.m.

SK11 Glaspar G3, 80 horsepower, electric Start. Trailer. \$950. 733-8505, evenings.

FOR SERVICE on Johnson or any brand outboard engine see Century Auto Machine at Century City, West Addison, Twin Falls, 733-5070.

Motorcycles 180
1970 175 BRIDGESTONE Hurricane Scrambler, excellent condition. \$550. Phone 543-4855 or 543-4867.

Accessories & Repair 182
1969 FORD 351-cubic-inch engine complete with automatic transmission, also set of mag wheels, 14 inch, with tires, all perfect condition. 733-2087 after 6 and weekends.

Utility Trailers 195
BOAT TRAILER, 12 inch wheels. Also 2-wheel utility trailer, 2 burner camp stove. 934-4846.

Trucks 196
1959 CHEVROLET 2-ton with or without beer bed. Fair condition. Phone 733-1419.

1956 DODGE, 2-ton, over cab hay bed. Runs good. \$425. 423-5733, after 5:30.

1954 DODGE, 2-ton, over cab hay bed. 5 and 2. Runs good. \$425. 423-5733, after 5:30.

1964 CHEVROLET 2 1/2 ton tandem with Miskin hay stacker and loader. Like new. 324-5141.

FOR SALE, 1964 Chevrolet 2-ton Omaha bed and hoist. Phone 324-5141.

1970 TOYOTA LANDCRUISER softtop, electrolubs. Phone 726-5284, Ketchum.

Autos For Sale 200

FINAL CLOSE OUT OF FACTORY PURCHASE 1970 PLYMOUTH FURY'S! BOTH 2-DOOR AND 4-DOOR MODELS. FOR EXAMPLE:

1970 PLYMOUTH 4 door hardtop, Plymouth Division lease car with radio, heater, power steering, automatic transmission, and the balance of 5 year 50,000 mile warranty. Like New Only \$2575. 254 4th Ave W 733-7563

DODGE CITY
WHERE THE DEALING IS GREAT
OVER 100 CARS & TRUCKS IN STOCK

USED CARS

1970 CHEVROLET 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, runs and looks extra good. WAS \$2495 NOW \$2090

1969 CHEVROLET CAMERO 2-28, hardtop, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering, Michelin Tires, sharp. WAS \$2495 NOW \$2390

1969 TOYOTA CORONA, 2 door hardtop, 4 speed transmission, factory air conditioning, sharp. WAS \$1895 NOW \$1777

1969 FORD MUSTANG 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, rear-hoop. WAS \$2295 NOW \$2185

1969 PONTIAC LeMANS, hardtop, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering. WAS \$2495 NOW \$2195

1969 DODGE CHARGER RT, automatic transmission, power steering, stereo, factory air conditioning, vinyl covered top. SAVE \$\$\$

1969 FORD GALAXIE 500, 4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning. WAS \$2395 NOW \$2290

1968 DODGE POLARA 4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, vinyl covered top. WAS \$2195 NOW \$1977

1968 DODGE CHARGER, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, vinyl covered top. WAS \$2395 NOW \$2195

1968 DODGE POLARA 4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, new white wall nylon tires. WAS \$1480 NOW \$1280

PICKUPS

'70 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup, custom cab, big 6 engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering, power brakes, hitch, 650 x 16 1/2 ply commercial tires, 10,000 actual miles. SAVE \$\$\$\$

'68 DODGE 1/2 Ton Pickup, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, heavy duty springs, tires and wheels, equipped for camper.

'68 JEEP Wagoneer, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, 4 wheel drive, lock-out hubs, one owner, low mileage.

17 USED TRUCKS 17

'69 INTERNATIONAL 2 1/2 Ton Truck, 345 V-8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, power steering, motor completely rebuilt.

'65 INTERNATIONAL 1800 V-8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 900 x 20 tires. Heavy duty through out.

Trucks 196
1968 CHEVROLET 1-ton, Excellent condition, V-8, good tires. \$1995. Phone 733-6382.

1969 CHEVROLET PICKUP, 4-speed, clean, nearly new tires. Ready to go. 733-2079, evenings.

1957 GMC semi-1953, Erasmuau-van trailer, 800 miles on engine, South-west of Buhl, 543-5009 or 543-4761.

1965 CHEVROLET pickup, Fleetside 1/2-ton, V-8, 4-speed, \$695, 300 South 9th Avenue, Buhl.

REO-STUDEBAKER G1 truck, 10 wheel drive, fiberglass cab, new paint, winch, 18 foot bed and hay overcoat. \$2700. 829-3007.

1962 FORD 1-Ton stake, rebuilt engine. 1967 CHEVY 3/4-Ton V-8, 4-speed. Best offer. 733-9434.

Autos For Sale 200

1931 FORD 2 door box job, good body, rebuilt 1948 V-8 engine & transmission, fiberglass fenders, will sell or trade. Also, 1956 Ford station wagon, V-8 engine, 3 speed transmission, \$195. 733-7072 or 733-9655.

1966 CHEVELLE Super Sport, 396, 4 speed, runs excellently. 886-7504.

IMMACULATELY CLEAN! 1967 Ford Custom-500 '390'. Beautiful paint, tires, factory air, power steering, automatic. Evenings 733-6212 or 536-2939.

1966 DODGE CHARGER, 318, straight transmission, bucket seat, excellent condition. 324-5229 after 5:30.

Autos For Sale 200

1968 CHRYSLER NEWPORT, 4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, all vinyl interior, covered top, factory air conditioning. WAS \$2495 NOW \$2375

1968 FORD MUSTANG Hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, vinyl top, nice. WAS \$2095 NOW \$1945

1967 PLYMOUTH SPORT FURY, 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top. WAS \$1695 NOW \$1483

1967 DODGE MONACO, 4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top. WAS \$1695 NOW \$1480

1967 MERCURY CAPRI, hardtop, 289 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering. WAS \$1295 NOW \$1090

1968 FORD 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, new paint. WAS NOW \$995

1971 FORD GALAXIE 500, 4 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, like new with only 5000 miles, blue and white finish. WAS \$3495 NOW \$3390

1969 MERCURY MONTIGO MX, 4 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, blue and white finish. Sharp. WAS \$1995 NOW \$1765

1970 FIAT SPIDER Convertible, bucket seat, 4 speed transmission, radio, low mileage. WAS \$1895 NOW \$1587

'68 CHEVROLET Long wheel 1/2 ton pickup, 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, trailer hitch. WAS \$1995 NOW \$1795

'66 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton Long wheel box, 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, 6 ply tires. Runs and looks good. WAS \$1495 NOW \$1295

'64 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton Long wheel pickup, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, trailer hitch. WAS \$1295 NOW \$1195

'65 FORD C-700 Tilt-cab, 361 V-8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 900 x 20 tires, extra long wheel base.

'67 DODGE 3 Ton, tilt cab, 361 V-8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, power steering, 900 x 20 tires. Excellent condition.

1963 CHEVROLET 2 Ton Big 6 engine, 4 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 825x20 tires and new paint.

'66 FORD N-700 2 1/2 Ton V-8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 900 x 20 tires.

Autos For Sale 200
1965 PONTIAC Le Mans 2-door sedan, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, good condition. \$36-2500.

1965 RAMBLER station wagon, 6 cylinder, automatic, \$950. 733-2382.

1964 CHEVY MALIBU 2-door hardtop, standard shift, new tires. \$800. 423-4138 after 4.

1970 DODGE SWINGER, V-8, 4-speed, excellent condition. 15,000 miles. 733-3346 after 5:30 p.m.

FORD WAGON, BY OWNER. 1967 Country Sedan, 9 passenger, low mileage. All conditions, power brakes, steering and 1st gate. Deluxe interior, excellent condition. 733-4925 days, 733-9587, evenings.

1967-CORVETTE convertible, used for church work. Days 734-2750, evenings 734-3046.

1971 PONTIAC STOCK REDUCTION SALE IN FULL SWING

"We want to trade your way" JOHN CHRIS MOTORS

601 Main Avenue East Twin Falls 733-1823

Looking for carefree transportation? you'll find it at...

Bill Workman FORD

Lease new Fords for less per month. Torinos, Mustangs, T-Birds and trucks also available.

LEASING

Autos For Sale 200
1970 PLYMOUTH roadrunner, 383, excellent condition. Low mileage, must sell. 934-5068.

VOLKSWAGEN DUNEBUGGY or street car, metal body, sharp, must see to appreciate. \$395. 263 Tyler or 733-7519.

1962 CHEVROLET 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, brakes. 300 South 9th Avenue, Buhl.

WORKMAN BROTHERS Pontiac-Cadillac GMC Rupert, Idaho 436-3476

PONTIAC BUICKS CHEVROLETS OLDSMOBILES AT LEORICE MOTORS Gooding, Idaho

1966 MUSTANG (ratback, 289, automatic, slight body damage. \$750. Call 734-3011 or 733-4601.

GOING INTO SERVICE, must sell. 1964 Volkswagen bus, rebuilt engine, sun roof, bed, curtains. \$950. 934-4744, Gooding.

EXCELLENT CONDITION. 1966 Ford 3-passenger country sedan, station wagon. Power steering, power brakes. \$1,195. 734-3893.

8 Foot Open Road-Camper Like new, with jacks, bounce-aways, gas/electric refrigerator, and furnace. Come see it! Must Sell \$1085

1971 AMERICAN MOTORS GREMLIN Big 6 engine, with automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, and factory air conditioning. \$2285

1970 TOYOTA COROLLA Station wagon, 4 speed transmission, AM/FM radio, bucket seats. Now Just \$1785

1969 JAVELIN 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, radio, heater, 4 speed transmission, bucket seats, mag wheels. See This One Only \$1985

1968 JEEP WAGONEER V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, and radio. See this excellent unit for 'Fun In The Sun' (Plus all year use) \$2985

1968 VOLKSWAGEN 9 passenger deluxe station wagon, includes bucket seats, walk through design and special gas heater. Very Sharp. \$2185

1967 Mercury Station Wagon Deluxe 'Villager' model with radio, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, and power brakes. One owner and very clean. See This At \$1485

1964 JEEP WAGONEER Big 6 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and radio. A very clean unit ideal for both 'outdoor' and town use. \$1585

1967 CHEVROLET CORVETTE Convertible, 427 V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, AM/FM radio, stereo, excellent rubber and excellent condition. \$1985

1967 RAMBLER American 440 2 door hardtop, 343 V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, radial tires, Sharp! Sharp! Buy It For Only \$1585

1968 CHEVROLET MALIBU 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, radio, heater, automatic transmission. See This Beauty \$1985

1965 CHEVROLET 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, radio, heater. Birthday Special \$685

1971 DODGE 3/4 Ton Pickup Equipped with power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning. Custom Adventurer trim, big rear window that opens, extra gas tanks, special paint. REDUCED TO \$4311 (With 9 foot KIT Camper \$5795)

1971 DODGE 3/4 Ton Pickup V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering, completely camper equipped, including extra gas tanks. REDUCED TO \$3441

1971 DODGE D-200 Camper Special Automatic transmission, big V-8 engine, power steering, all the heavy duty equipment needed to pack a heavy camper. REDUCED TO \$3613 (With 9 foot KIT Camper \$4999)

1971 DODGE D-100 1/2 Ton Pickup 4 speed transmission, V-8 engine, special wheel covers. REDUCED TO \$3087 (With 8 foot 'slide-in' KIT Camper \$3499)

1971 DODGE D-100 1/2 Ton Pickup Power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, big V-8 engine. REDUCED TO \$3682 (With 8 foot KIT Camper \$4882)

1970 DODGE CT-700 Truck 361 V-8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 3 speed auxiliary Browne steering, 22 foot combination bed with double ram hydraulic hoist, 10 hundred rubber, full warranty, only 4500 miles, this rig sold for \$14,500. REDUCED TO \$3999

1966 DATSUN PICKUP This little 'Tuffy' has a 4 speed transmission, big engine with lots of economy. REDUCED TO \$799

1965 CHEVROLET 2 Ton Truck V-8 engine, 2 speed rear axle. REDUCED TO \$1995

1969 Dodge 3/4 Ton Pickup 4 speed transmission, V-8 engine, heavy duty throughout, a real fine truck. REDUCED TO \$2295

Autos For Sale 200
1966 MUSTANG (ratback, 289, automatic, slight body damage. \$750. Call 734-3011 or 733-4601.

GOING INTO SERVICE, must sell. 1964 Volkswagen bus, rebuilt engine, sun roof, bed, curtains. \$950. 934-4744, Gooding.

EXCELLENT CONDITION. 1966 Ford 3-passenger country sedan, station wagon. Power steering, power brakes. \$1,195. 734-3893.

8 Foot Open Road-Camper Like new, with jacks, bounce-aways, gas/electric refrigerator, and furnace. Come see it! Must Sell \$1085

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Autos For Sale 200	Autos For Sale 200	Autos For Sale 200	Autos For Sale 200	Autos For Sale 200
1970 MUSTANG 288 Cobra V-8, slat mags, Grabber Orange. Ex. trim, sharp. 733-9082.	SUMMER FUN! 1964 Ford Galaxie 500 convertible, low mileage. 733-7442.	1969 CORVETTE COUPE, 350 with 350 horse, 4 speed, stereo, power steering. 537-4724. Castleton.	1968 CHEVELLE MALIBU, automatic transmission. Must sell, \$1,100. 1806 Granada Drive, 723-3576.	1967 CHEVY Super Sport, 394, good condition. Phone 537-4472.
1968 MUSTANG, 351 engine, automatic, air, like new. Priced to sell, 733-1958.	FOR SALE: 1970 Ford Bronco. Like new condition. Phone: Murtaugh, 432-2463.	1961 FALCON wagon with standard. \$1,250. Dodge 1 ton truck. 5165-326-5384.		

EXCELLENT TRANSPORTATION CARS

1963 OLDS DYNAMIC 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, has been safety inspected, runs and looks good. **\$188**

1963 FORD GALAXIE 500 4 door sedan, small V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, body excellent condition, interior excellent condition, runs and looks good. **\$188**

1963 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 2 door hardtop, 2 tone paint, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, excellent transportation car. **\$288**

1963 FORD GALAXIE 500 4 door sedan, real cute little beige car with matching beige interior, runs real good, has been very well taken care of. **\$388**

1965 RAMBLER CLASSIC 660 station wagon, V-8 engine, standard transmission with overdrive, excellent economy car, good transportation. **\$388**

1964 BUICK SKYLARK 4 door sedan, small V-8 engine, with automatic transmission, real cute little blue and white, with matching interior, runs real good. **\$388**

1964 RAMBLER CLASSIC 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, low mileage, good work car or for back and forth to school, must see this one. **\$488**

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DAVE MUNROE'S CAR CITY

In BUHL

1969 GALAXIE 500 500 Sedan, air conditioning, V-8 engine, power steering. \$1995	ALL CARS ARE BACKED BY A GUARANTEE	1969 OLDS 88 Air conditioning, real clean. \$2795
1969 LTD Sedan, air conditioning, V-8 engine, sharp. \$2395		1966 AMBASSADOR DPL, 2 door, air conditioning, see this one. \$1295
1968 MUSTANG 3 speed transmission. \$1595		1966 OLDS 442 \$1295
1968 VOLKSWAGEN Sharp. \$1395		1966 GTO, Sharp. \$1195
1967 OLDS 88 Sedan, air conditioning, low mileage, see this one. \$1495		1965 IMPALA SS 327 V-8 engine. \$895
1967 CYCLONE GT \$895		1965 VOLKSWAGEN Now Only \$699
1967 IMPALA 2 door, air conditioning, V-8 engine, real clean. \$1395		1961 IMPALA Sedan \$169
		1954 CHEVROLET Sedan \$129

— SPECIAL —
1971 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton, 350 V-8 engine, turbo hydramatic transmission, auxiliary and heavy duty rear springs, radio, hitch, mirrors. **\$3139**

OPEN 9 AM TO 7 PM, Monday, Thru Saturday
Call 543-4951 or 543-3335

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Warehouse Clearance SALE!!

40 HIGH QUALITY — LOW PRICED USED CARS
ALL SERVICED, SAFETY INSPECTED, READY TO GO!
75 NEW CARS IN STOCK TO CHOOSE FROM . . .
1971 OLDSMOBILES-BUICKS AND
OPELS AT WAREHOUSE LOW PRICES!

JUNE SPECIALS

1969 FORD GALAXIE 500 **\$2395**
2 door Hardtop, Power steering, radio, factory air conditioning, many other fine features.

1969 COUGAR **\$2495**
2 door Hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, console, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning.

1969 BUICK ELECTRA 225 **\$3695**
4 door hardtop, full power, factory air conditioning, vinyl roof, many, many fine features.

1967 CADILLAC DeVILLE **\$2895**
4 door hardtop, Vinyl roof, factory air conditioning, full power, cruise control, many other fine features.

1968 FORD MUSTANG 2 + 2 **\$1995**
389 V-8 engine, 3 speed transmission, many other fine features, extremely clean car.

1967 MUSTANG **\$1495**
289 V-8 engine, 3 speed transmission, many other fine features.

1969 Volkswagon Fastback **\$1795**
Real Sharp, radio, many other features on this car.

1969 BUG **\$1595**
REAL sharp, good tires, exceptional clean.

1965 CHEVROLET IMPALA **\$1095**
4 Door Hardtop, Power steering, factory air conditioning, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, good tires, real sharp.

1969 CHEVROLET 3/4 Ton Pickup **\$2595**
Long wide box, rear bumper, 700 x 15 tires, West Coast mirrors, many other fine features.

MANY OTHER FINE CARS AND PICKUPS TO CHOOSE FROM
YOUREE MOTOR CO.
644 Main Avenue South Twin Falls
o Kelly Houk o Jack Cox o Dale Sorenson

THEISEN FINE CARS

1970 MERCURY MONTEGO 2 door hardtop, this one is of course just like brand new, beautiful yellow with brown vinyl top, all vinyl brown interior, of course fully equipped with factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, you cannot tell this one from being brand new. **MAKE OFFER**

1968 FORD MUSTANG, beautiful medium gold metallic, with black vinyl top, less than 30,000 actual miles, small V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, stereo tape system, excellent whitewall tires. **\$1988**

1967 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN station wagon, this one owner new car trade-in is finished in light blue with matching blue all vinyl interior, fully equipped including factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, very low mileage, luggage rack, everything on this 1967. **\$1895**

1968 MERCURY MONTEGO 4 door sedan, beautiful sahara white outside finish, with blue fabric interior, completely equipped with factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, excellent tires, very clean inside and out. **\$1895**

1968 FORD GALAXIE 500 4 door hardtop, this beauty has all vinyl interior, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, has been very well kept, 1 owner, new car trade in. **\$1795**

1970 MERCURY MONTEGO MX 4 door sedan, excellent 2 tone paint, all fabric interior, this car is just like brand new, equipped with factory air conditioning, economical 302 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. **\$2488**

1968 BUICK ELECTRA 225 Limited, beautiful 4 door hardtop, medium gold metallic with white vinyl top, of course fully loaded, with power seats, power windows, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, brand new whitewall tires, of course 1 owner. **\$2995**

1970 FORD LTD 4 door sedan, blue metallic finish with white vinyl top, all fabric interior, of course this one is just like brand new, another one with factory air conditioning, 390 2 barrel V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, very low mileage. **\$3495**

1968 FORD CUSTOM 4 door sedan, beautiful white with matching interior, brand new whitewall tires, small V-8 engine, with automatic transmission, factory air conditioning. **\$1595**

THEISEN MOTORS

The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car!
701 Main Avenue East 733-7700

1969 OLDSMOBILE Toronado All power, fully equipped, factory air conditioning, vinyl top, local one owner, 23,000 actual miles. Retail \$4295 Clearance Price . . . \$3487	1968 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME— 2 door hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top. Retail Price \$2295 Clearance Price . . . \$1765	1966 CADILLAC 4 door Sedan DeVille, all power, factory air conditioning, excellent condition. Retail Price \$2695 Clearance Price . . . \$2277	1964 BUICK SPORT WAGON Station wagon, 9 passenger, radio, heater, automatic, power steering and power brakes. Retail Price \$1095 Clearance Price . . . \$840
1969 MERCURY MONTEGO 4 door sedan, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, vinyl top. Retail Price \$2495 Clearance Price . . . \$1983	1968 BUICK WILDCAT 4 door hardtop, all power, fully equipped, factory air conditioning, vinyl top. Retail Price \$2595 Clearance Price . . . \$2166	1966 OLDS TORONADO Completely equipped, the original front wheel drive. Retail Price \$2195 Clearance Price . . . \$1660	1964 MERCURY MONTEGO 4 door sedan, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes. Retail Price \$995 Clearance Price . . . \$550
1969 OLDSMOBILE 98 2 door hardtop, all power, fully equipped, factory air conditioning. Retail Price \$3695 Clearance Price . . . \$2963	1968 OLDSMOBILE VISTA CRUISER Station wagon, fully equipped, including factory air conditioning, luggage rack, power tail gate. Retail Price \$2595 Clearance Price . . . \$1990	1966 DODGE Station wagon, 6 passenger, automatic, power steering, power brakes. Retail Price \$1395 Clearance Price . . . \$970	1964 CADILLAC 4 door hardtop, completely loaded, all power, fully equipped, factory air conditioning. Retail Price \$1395 Clearance Price . . . \$960
1969 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88 Royale, 2 door hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, tilt steering wheel, factory air conditioning. Retail Price \$3495 Clearance Price . . . \$2880	1967 OLDSMOBILE VISTA CRUISER Station wagon, fully equipped, including factory air conditioning. Retail Price \$1995 Clearance Price . . . \$1500	1966 OLDSMOBILE 98 2 door hardtop, fully equipped, completely loaded, including factory air conditioning, low miles. Retail Price \$1795 Clearance Price . . . \$1450	1964 DODGE POLARA Station wagon, 6 passenger, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes. Retail Price \$895 Clearance Price . . . \$490
1969 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88 4 door sedan, all power, fully equipped, factory air conditioning, low mileage. Retail Price \$3495 Clearance Price . . . \$2777	1967 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 4 door sedan, completely equipped including factory air conditioning, one owner. Retail Price \$2195 Clearance Price . . . \$1550	1965 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE Station wagon, 6 passenger, automatic, power steering, radio, heater. Retail Price \$1095 Clearance Price . . . \$770	1963 BUICK LaSABRE 2 door hardtop, completely loaded, all power, fully equipped, power brakes. Retail Price \$895 Clearance Price . . . \$500
1968 OLDS DELMONT 88 2 door hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, tilt steering wheel, factory air conditioning. Retail Price \$2495 Clearance Price . . . \$1994	1967 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 4 door sedan, completely equipped including factory air conditioning, one owner. Retail Price \$2195 Clearance Price . . . \$1550	1965 MERCURY PARKLANE 4 door sedan, all power, completely equipped, including factory air conditioning, breeze-way window. Retail Price \$1295 Clearance Price . . . \$960	1963 OLDSMOBILE 98 4 door hardtop, in very good running condition, normally would sell for \$895 Clearance Price . . . \$350
1968 BUICK WILDCAT 2 door hardtop, fully equipped, including factory air conditioning, and vinyl top. Retail Price \$2495 Clearance Price . . . \$1950	1967 BUICK RIVIERA All power, including 6-way power seat, power windows, tilt steering wheel, factory air conditioning. Retail Price \$2895 Clearance Price . . . \$2190	1965 BUICK LaSABRE 2 door hardtop, fully equipped, automatic power steering, power brakes, radio. Retail Price \$1295 Clearance Price . . . \$850	1963 CHEVROLET Station wagon, immaculate inside and out, very well equipped. Retail Price \$895 Clearance Price . . . \$450

MAY JUNE CAMPAIGN IS STILL ON AT ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET

THE BIGGEST SAVINGS OF THE YEAR

Stock # 1-231 1971 KINGWOOD ESTATE, Station wagon, air conditioning, 302 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, tilt steering wheel, power steering, glass belted whitewall tires, radio, luggage carrier, power disc brakes. Retail Price \$5558.45. Ace Hansen Price \$4682.26	Stock # 1-256 1971 IMPALA 4 door sedan, tinted glass, automatic transmission, power steering, whitewall glass belted tires, radio, power disc brakes. Retail Price \$4219.65. Ace Hansen Price \$3596.81	Stock # 1-261 1971 CAMARO Hardtop coupe, V-8 engine, stick shift, poly glass whitewall tires, radio, disc brakes. Ace Hansen Price \$3140.00
Stock # 1-393 1971 NOVA 2 door coupe, 3 speed floor shift, whitewall tires, radio, special interior, rally wheels. Ace Hansen Price \$2641.84	Stock # 1-446 1971 VEGA Motor Trends car of the year, ready for delivery any place in Magic Valley! Ace Hansen Price \$2195.00	Stock # 1-398 1971 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton, long wheel base Fleetside pickup, heavy duty rear springs, full beam seat, gauges, front disc brakes, padded dash and visors, glare proof rear view mirror. Ace Hansen Price \$2699.00

NEW CARS

1971 OLDSMOBILE 98 Luxury sedan, equipped with 6-way power seat, tilt steering wheel, radio and stereo, electric windows, electric-trunk release and many other fine car appointments. Retail Price \$6648.60 Clearance Price . . . \$5397	1971 BUICK RIVIERA Completely loaded, fully equipped, including air conditioning, 6-way power seat, vinyl top, and chrome wheels. Retail Price \$6928.75 Clearance Price . . . \$5860	1971 BUICK SKYLARK 4 door sedan, equipped with power steering, radio, white wall tires, deluxe steering wheel, 2 tone paint and custom trim. Retail Price \$4485.04 Clearance Price . . . \$3693
1971 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 Custom, a beautiful Cameo White and equipped with everything you'd expect to find on a fine car. Retail Price \$5227.09 Clearance Price . . . \$4148	1971 BUICK ELECTRA 225 4 door hardtop, full power, completely equipped including air conditioning, rear window defogger, tilt steering, and many other extras. Retail Price \$6739.10 Clearance Price . . . \$5589	1971 BUICK LaSABRE 4 door hardtop, fully equipped including automatic, radio, air conditioning, a beautiful 2 tone beige and Cameo color. Retail Price \$5354.78 Clearance Price . . . \$4350
1971 BUICK LaSABRE 2 door sport coupe, equipped with automatic, heavy duty suspension, air conditioning, tilt steering wheel, chrome plated wheels and vinyl roof covering. Retail Price \$5772.65 Clearance Price . . . \$4748	1971 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO, full power, completely equipped, including Cruise Control, tilt steering wheel, vinyl top and tinted windows. See the Big-bro Gold front wheel, drive Toronados to appreciate it's fine car features. Retail Price \$7015.97 Clearance Price . . . \$5990	1971 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME, 2 door hardtop, power steering, radio, super stock wheels and tinted windshield are just a few of the "extras" on this beautiful blue Cutlass. Retail Price \$4227.29 Clearance Price . . . \$3663

AN OK CAR IS A LITTLE BIT BETTER

1967 MERCURY Cougar sport coupe, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering. \$1595	1964 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, one owner, 50,000 actual miles, very sharp. \$995	1964 FORD FAIRLANE 500, hardtop coupe, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, chrome wheels. \$795	1966 CAPRICE 4 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering. \$1345
1967 JEEP 4 wheel drive, V-6 engine, lockout hubs, reversed rims, wide oval traction tires, roll bar, vinyl top, radio and heater. \$1995	1968 FORD TORINO GT, hardtop coupe, V-8 engine, automatic transmission. \$1595	1966 PONTIAC Tempest 4 door sedan, 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, sharp, one owner. \$995	1970 FORD BRONCO, 4 wheel drive, V-8 engine, standard transmission, lockout hubs, radio, 11,000 miles, looks like new. \$2995
1967 MERCURY Monterey 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning. \$1595	Get The #1 Buys From The #1 Guys		1961 OLDS F85, hardtop coupe, V-8 engine, stick shift, power steering. \$195

ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET

Open Evenings
313 Main Avenue West 733-3033

TRADE NOW AND MAKE THE BIGGEST SAVINGS OF THE YEAR ON THE NEW OR USED CAR OF YOUR CHOICE!!

1971 Oldsmobile CUTLASS Available in 2-door or 4-door. This beautiful car is equipped with a 6 cylinder engine, 3 speed standard transmission, console and radio antenna, disc-brake steering wheel, a variety of Oldsmobile's latest colors plus many more fine features. **\$2477**

1971 Buick SKYLARK Available in 2-door or 4-door. This sporty car is equipped with 350 V-8 engine, 3 speed standard transmission, concealed radio antenna, deluxe steering wheel, plus many other fine features. **\$2477**

ABBIE URIGUEN

MAGIC VALLEY'S FINEST . . . IDAHO'S LARGEST
OLDS — BUICK — OPEL DEALER!!!
733-8721 712 MAIN AVENUE SOUTH TWIN FALLS
OPEN EVENINGS TR 9 P.M.

THEISEN MOTORS

And Here's The Cars That Did It . . .

YES . . . Theisen Motors sold more new Mercurys and Comets in the month of May than any May before. Built on integrity — years and years of doing business with the people of Magic Valley. Mercury is Magic Valley's most loved automobile. You will be pleased with a Mercury.



This beautiful 4 door sedan is equipped the way you want it to be. If you want the extra interior spaciousness, additional luggage room and smooth, quiet ride of a full-size luxury car at a lower cost, then the Monterey is Mercury's better idea for you. It's built on the same 124-inch wheel base as the Marquis. This automobile is fully loaded, concealed windshield wipers, ventless side windows and new flush door handles to add distinctiveness and glamour. But that's only a start for it also has automatic transmission, power steering, V-8 engine, nylon pleated upholstery, steel guard rails, woodtone instrument panel, power ventilation system, white sidewall belted tires, wall to wall nylon carpet.



2 door, fully equipped with, wall to wall nylon carpeting, economical 170 engine, big 645-14 tires, handsome padded dash, door operated dome lights, deluxe steering wheel, locking braking system with warning light, 2 speed electric wipers with washers, deluxe styling for now.



Sports coupe, delivered anywhere in Magic Valley, special deluxe interior, special trim throughout, special deluxe wheel covers, special outside chrome trim with white sidewall tires, long 117 inch wheelbase, concealed windshield wipers, factory-installed undercoating sound deadener.

It's Not A Mirage!
EVERYTHING HERE IS FOR REAL!

- No Wild Statements
- No False Promises
- No High Pressure Tactics

Just sound automobile retailing that does not insult your intelligence!

FROM OUR FRONT DOOR TO OUR SERVICE DEPARTMENT EXIT, YOU WILL EXPERIENCE NOTHING BUT COURTESY AND COOPERATION

So . . . whether it be service on your present car . . . or the purchase of a new or guaranteed used car — you will experience a new kind of thrill in doing business here.

Built On Integrity

701 Main Avenue East

Idaho's Oldest Lincoln Mercury Dealer

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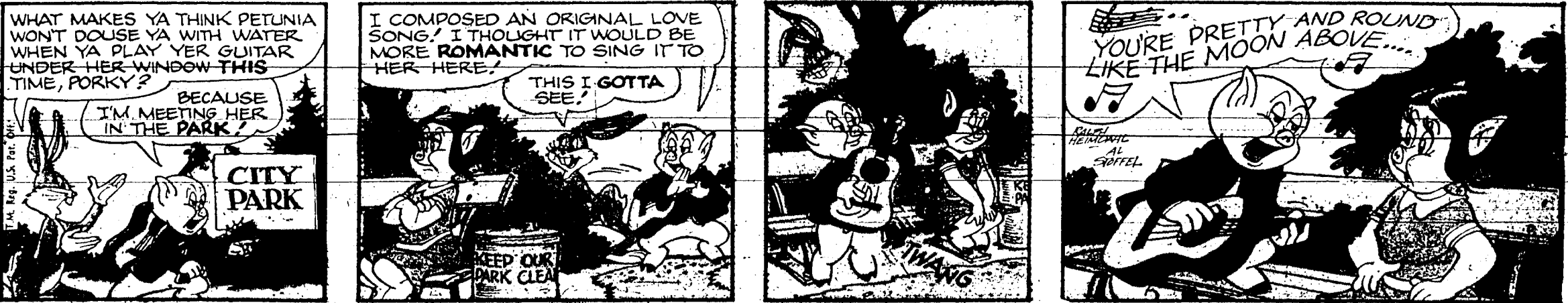
Comics

SUNDAY, JUNE 13, 1971

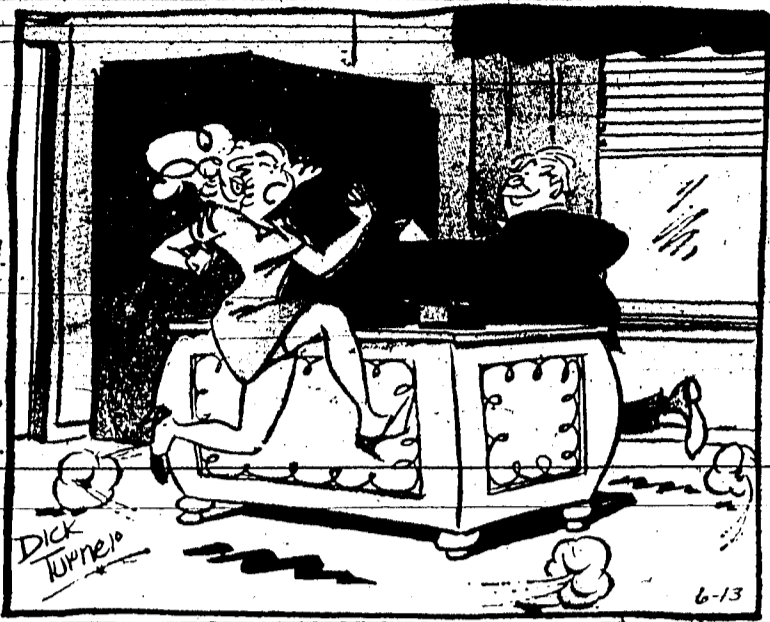


BUGS BUNNY

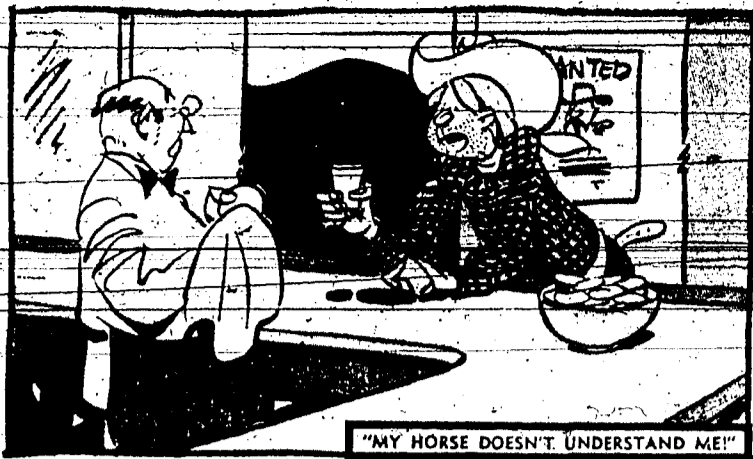
by Ralph Heimdahl



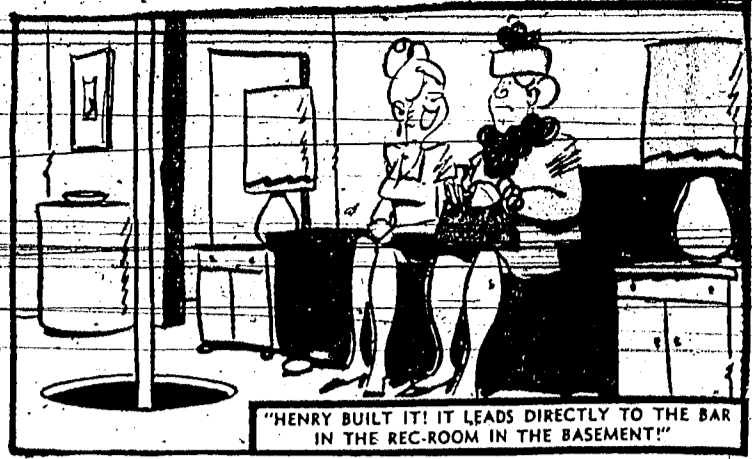
CARNIVAL



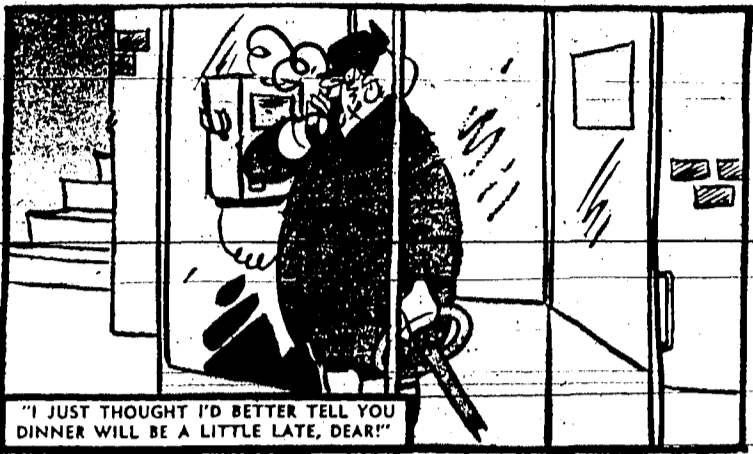
"THIS NONSENSE HAS GOT TO STOP, MR. GREEBLE... IT'S COFFEE-BREAK TIME!"



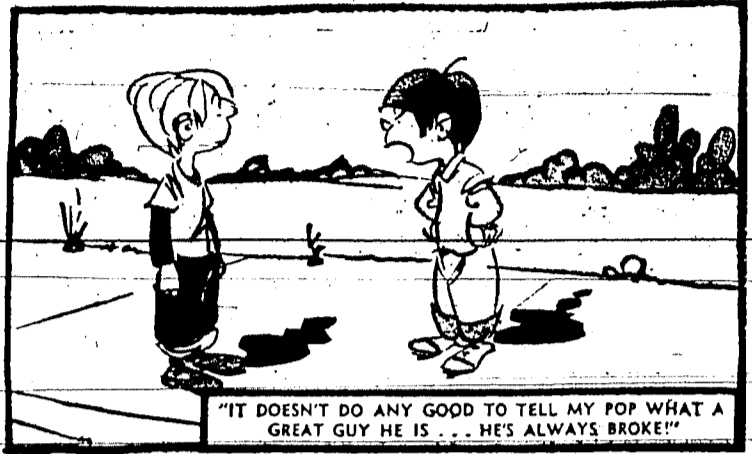
"MY HORSE DOESN'T UNDERSTAND ME!"



"HENRY BUILT IT! IT LEADS DIRECTLY TO THE BAR IN THE REC-ROOM IN THE BASEMENT!"



"I JUST THOUGHT I'D BETTER TELL YOU DINNER WILL BE A LITTLE LATE, DEAR!"



"IT DOESN'T DO ANY GOOD TO TELL MY POP WHAT A GREAT GUY HE IS... HE'S ALWAYS BROKE!"

CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner



A VIP IS EXPECTED AT MCKEE INDUSTRIES! AS COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN, CONGRESSMAN CORNBORER CONTROLS AMERICAN TRADE?... BLAZES! HOW'D ONE MAN ACQUIRE SUCH POWER?

SHEER ABILITY! HE GOT HIMSELF RE-ELECTED 17 TIMES FROM EAST STUMPSVILLE!



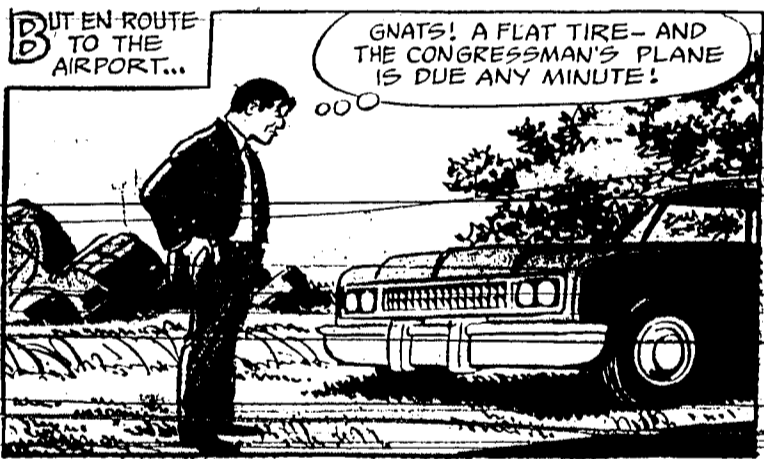
EAST STUMPSVILLE?... WHERE'S THAT, SUH?

I DON'T RECALL... BUT IT BOASTS THE PROUD TITLE OF "CAPITAL OF THE CHICKEN LEG CANNING INDUSTRY"!



ANYHOW- HE'S FLYING HERE ON A SECRET INVESTIGATING "JUNKET"! WE MUST-ER- SHOW HIM EVERY COURTESY!

RIGHT, SUH!... SO I'M TO OFFER HIM A LOOK AT OUR EXPORT SETUP?



BUT EN-ROUTE TO THE AIRPORT...

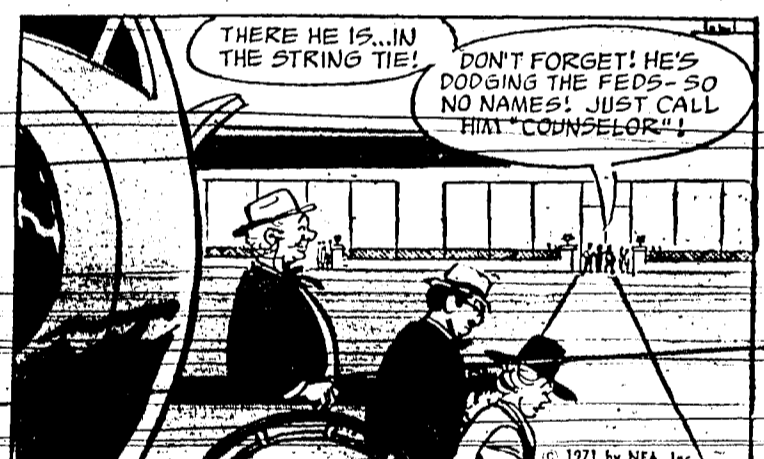
GNATS! A FLAT TIRE- AND THE CONGRESSMAN'S PLANE IS DUE ANY MINUTE!



MEANWHILE...

REMEMBER! TITUS BUMSTEER MAY LOOK LIKE AN OLD HICK LAWYER, BUT HE'S THE SLICKEST CON MAN IN VEGAS!

RIGHT, ACE! WITH HIM FRONTIN' FOR US- WE CAN KNOCK OVER THAT CASINO EASY!

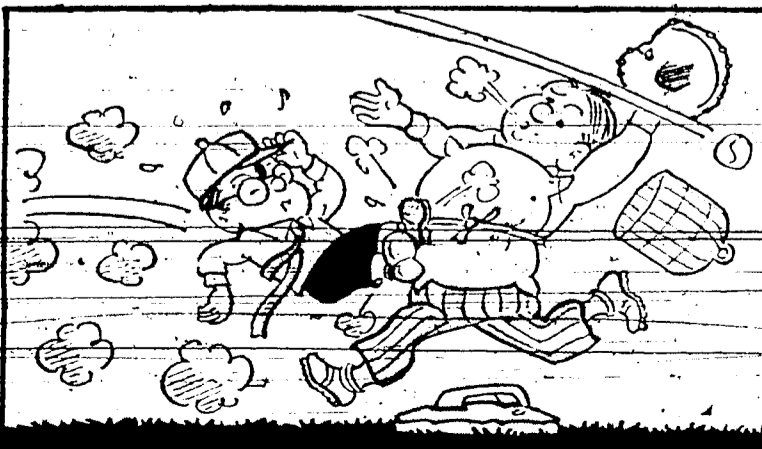
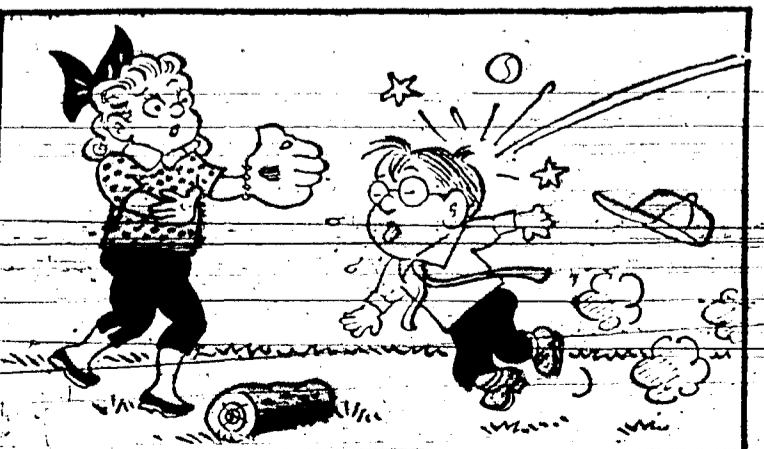
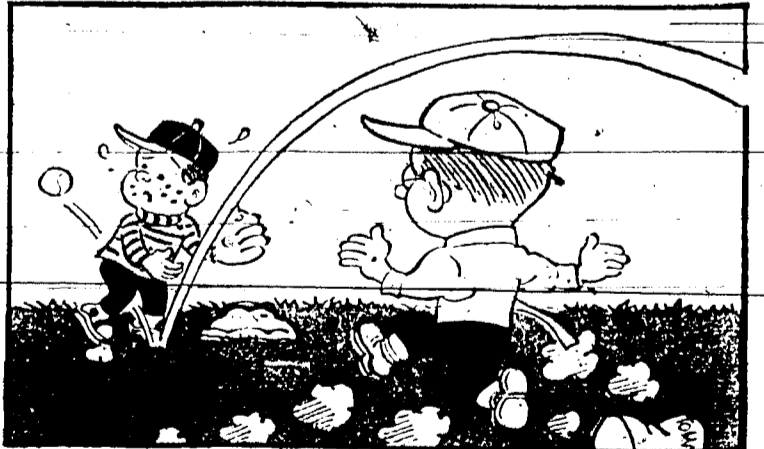
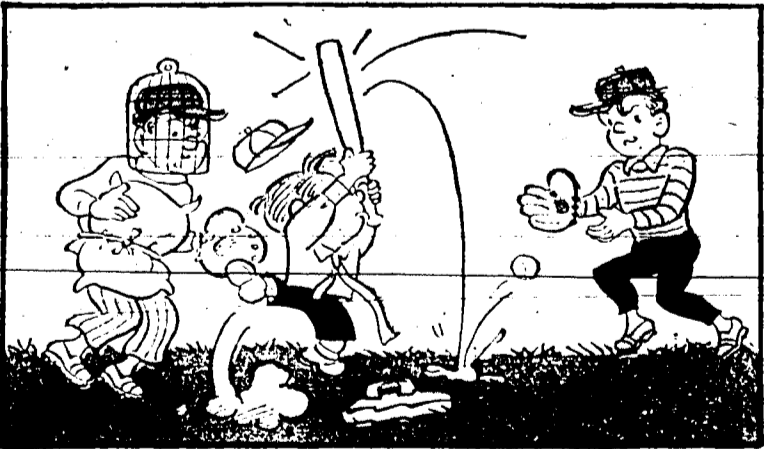


THERE HE IS... IN THE STRING TIE!

DON'T FORGET! HE'S DODGING THE FEDS- SO NO NAMES! JUST CALL HIM "COUNSELOR"!

PRISCILLA'S POP

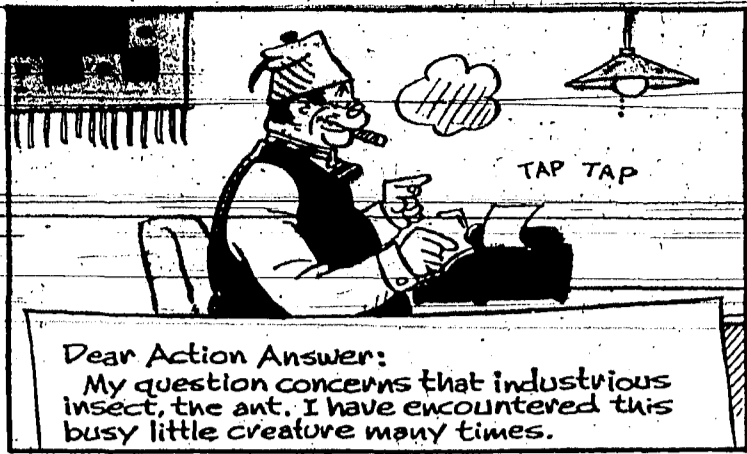
by Al Vermeer



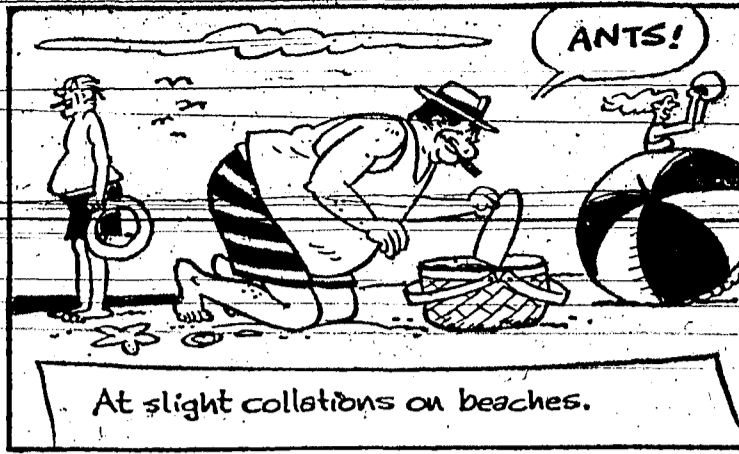
MY FIRST HOME RUN !!!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Jim Branagan



Dear Action Answer:
My question concerns that industrious insect, the ant. I have encountered this busy little creature many times.



At slight collations on beaches.



At outdoor cultural repasts in the summer.



Even at teatime, at sea!



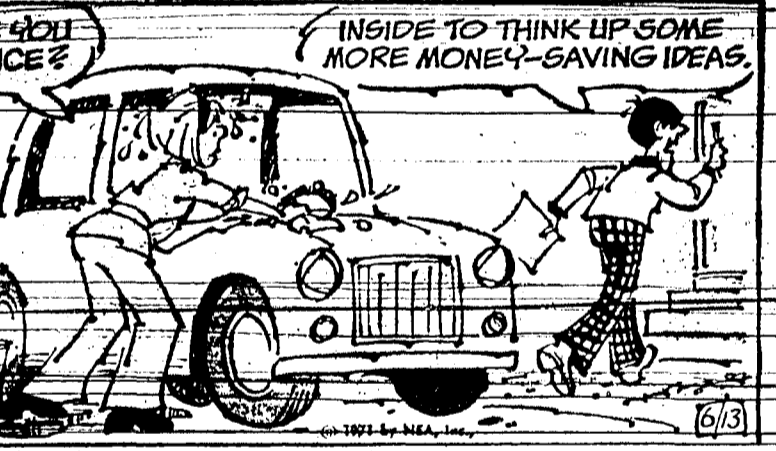
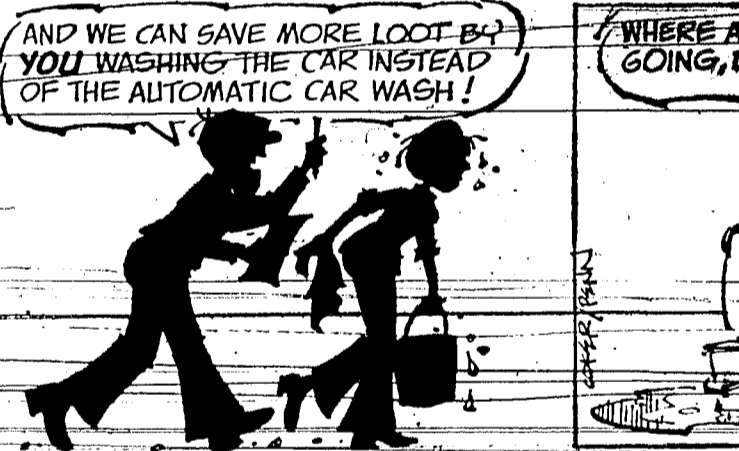
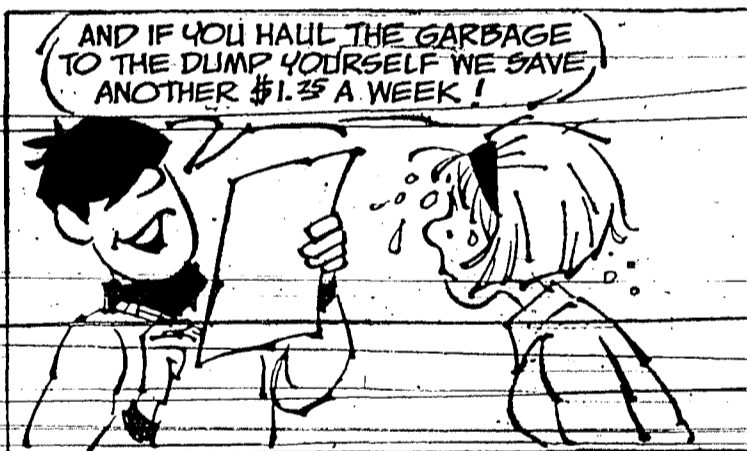
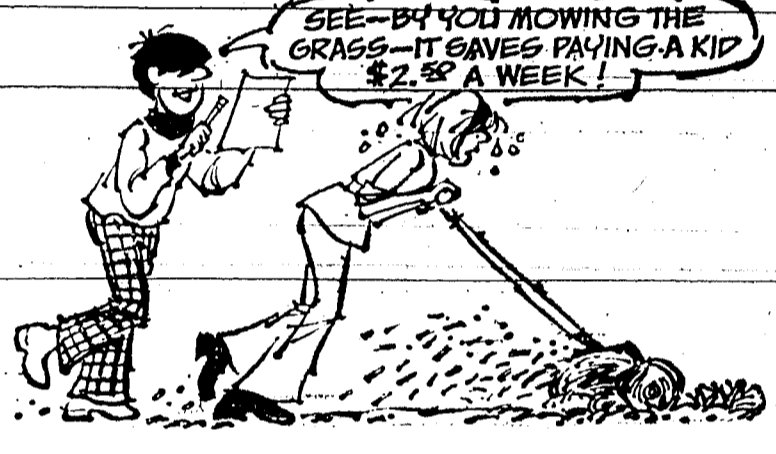
And in the quietude of my yard!



Can you tell me, then, WHY SUCH A BUSY INSECT HAS SO MUCH TIME TO ATTEND PICNICS?
Very truly yours,
Amos B. Hoople, Esq. 6-13

LANCELOT

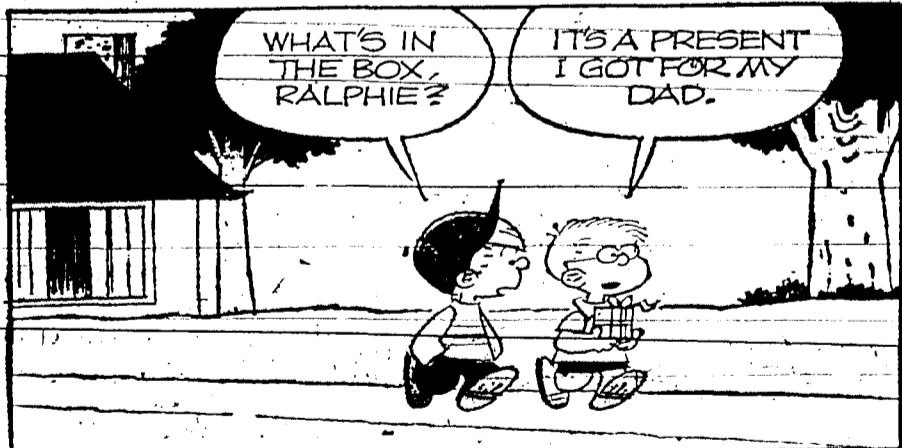
by Coker & Penn



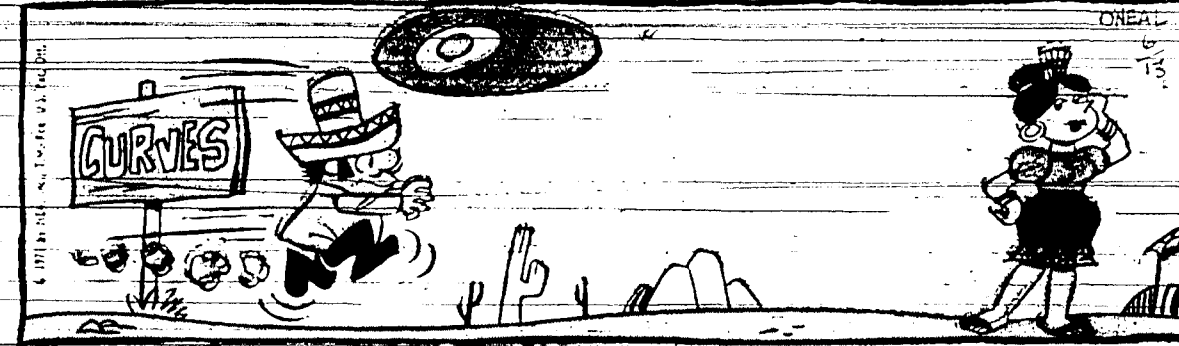
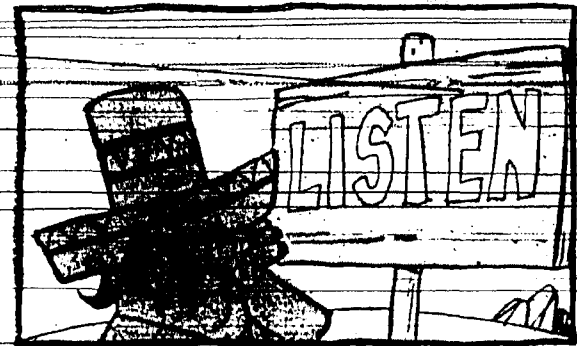
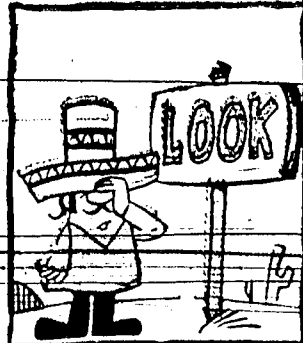
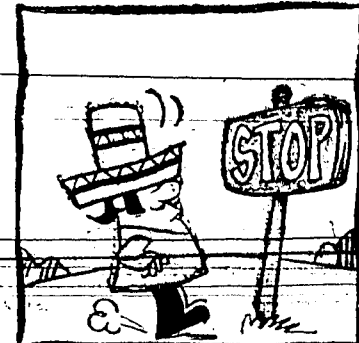
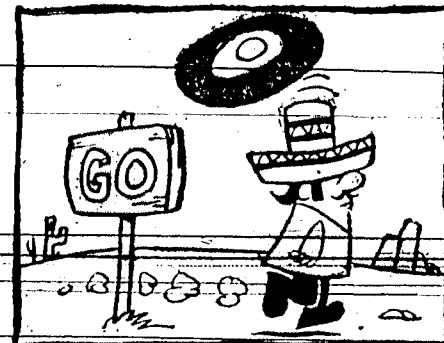
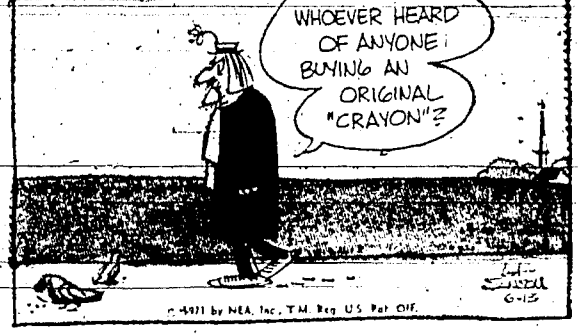
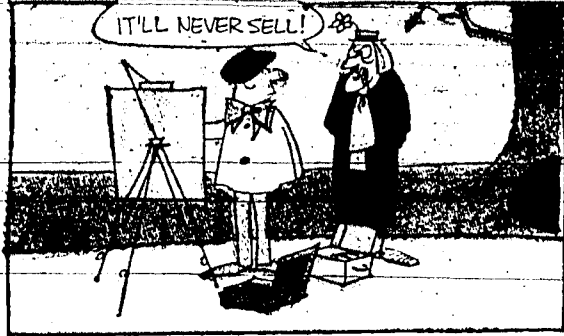
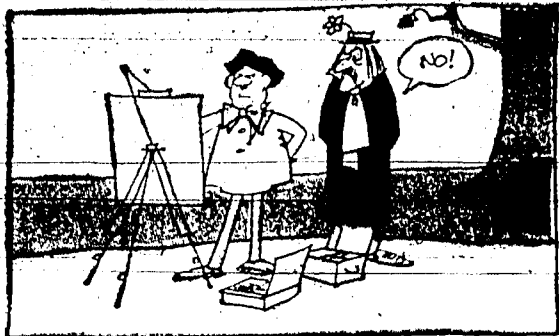
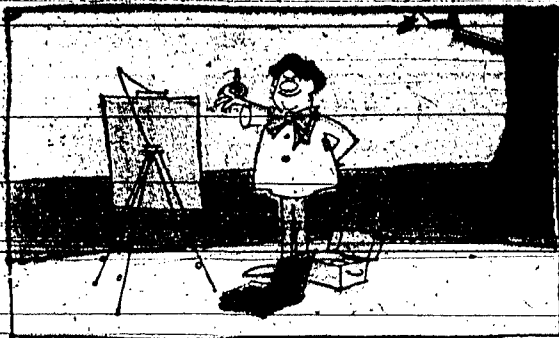
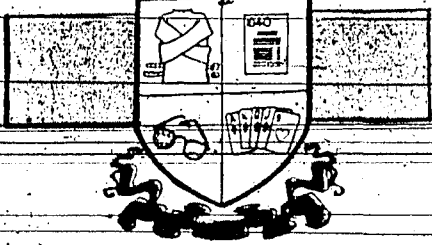
INSIDE TO THINK UP SOME MORE MONEY- SAVING IDEAS.

WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli

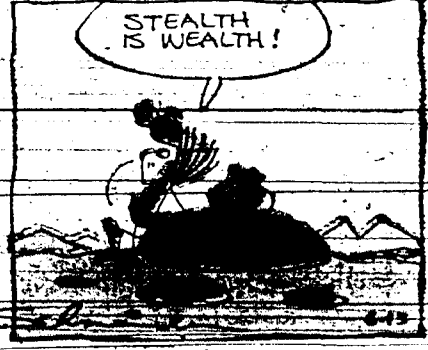
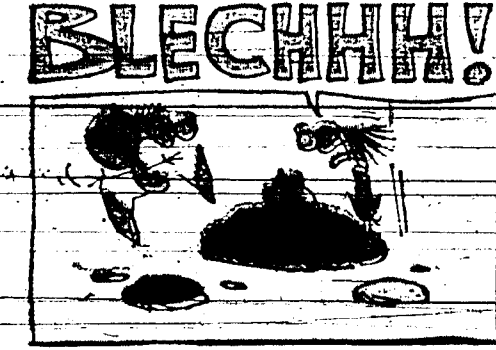
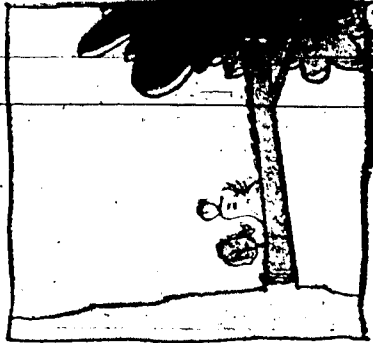
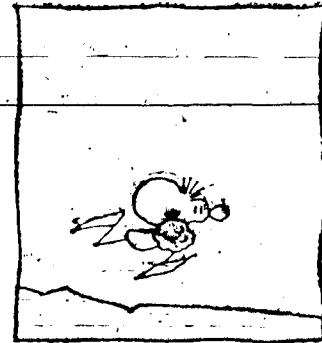
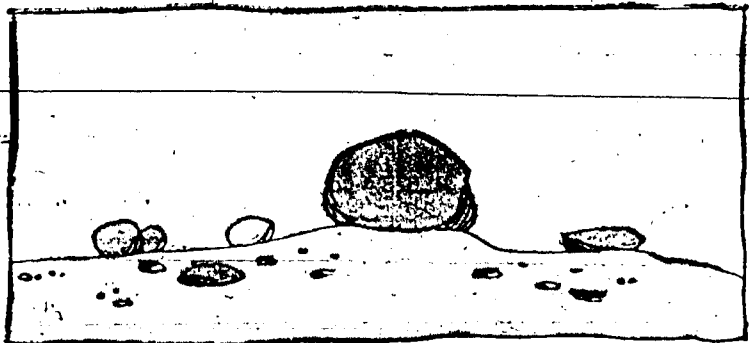


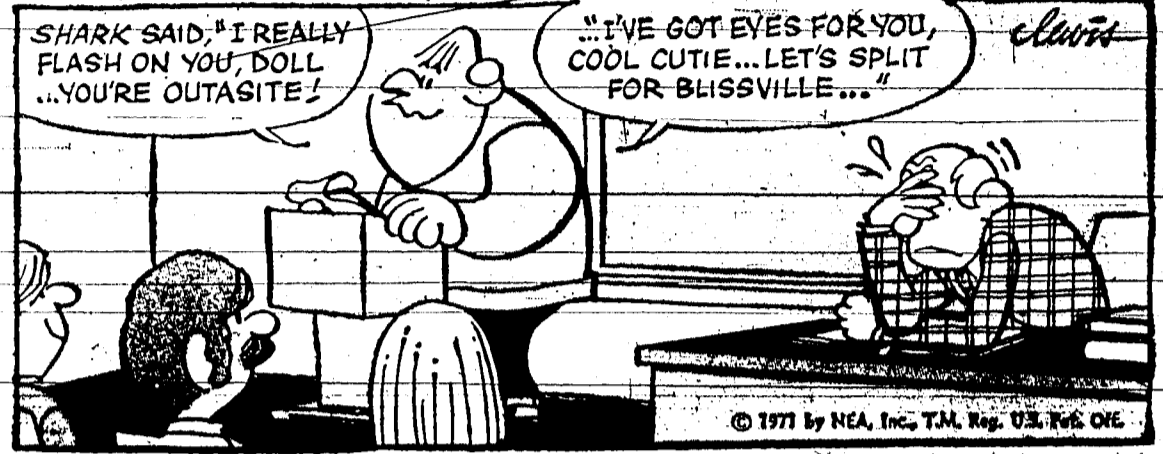
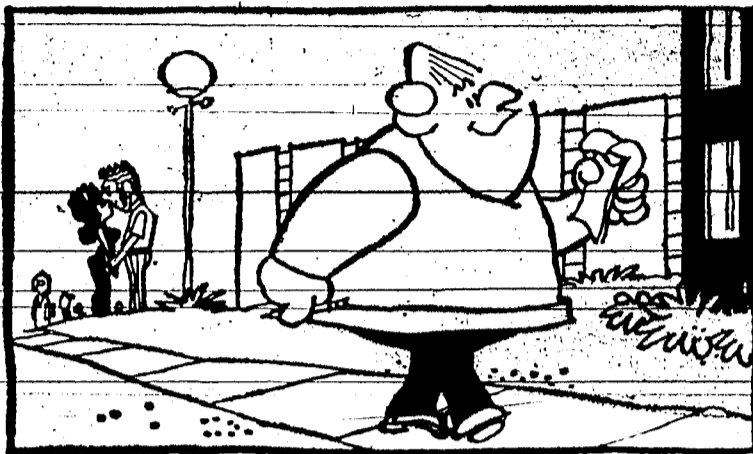
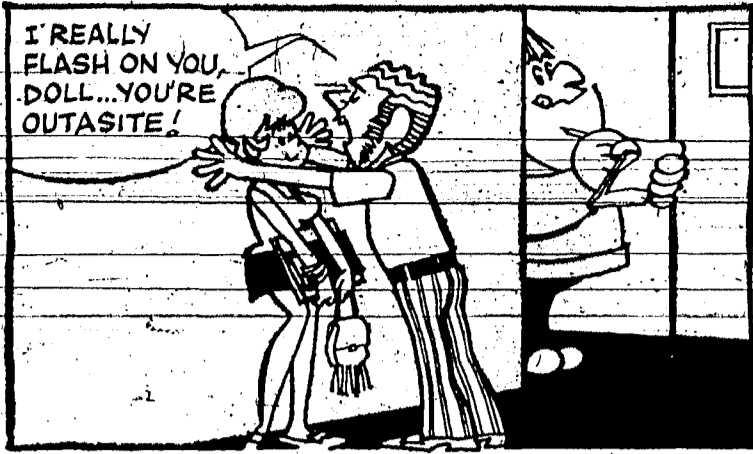
THE BORN LOSER



EEK & MEER

by Howie Schneider





PATTERNS

Slip-On Apron
Use contrast bias binding to trim this easy slip-on apron. No. 8395 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes small (8-10), Medium (12-14), Large (16-18), Medium, 2 1/2 yards of 35-inch.

8395
SMALL
MEDIUM
LARGE

8104
1-5 yrs.

A Darling Outfit
Top a pretty dress with a cover-all cape, then finish off this outfit with a cute bonnet. No. 8104 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes 1-5 years. Size 2, 1 1/2 yards of 35-inch; bonnet, 3/4 yard; cape, 1 1/4 yards.

8128
7-15

Jumpsuit
Take your choice: a long-line jumpsuit, a knicker version of the jumpsuit, or a midi jumper. A perfect pattern to add more garments to the wardrobe. No. 8128 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes 7-15 (best 31-37); Size 9, 32 bust; long jumpsuit, 2 1/2 yards of 45-inch.

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TO ORDER: Send money with name, address, pattern number and size to PATTERNS (c/o this newspaper), Box 4388, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018

POLLY'S POINTERS

DEAR POLLY—Enzyme-type detergents seem to me to soften scorched-on food on pots, pans and casserole dishes a lot faster than plain detergents. Put a little WARM water (not hot) in the bottom of the pot and sprinkle on an excess of this detergent. Also, make a paste of the same type detergent and a little warm water, and use it to soften scorched-on gravy spilled in the oven. —MARGARET

WILL YOU MIX EXTRA PASTE TO CLEAN JUNIOR?

DEAR POLLY—I think bananas keep from turning brown, or ripening, for a longer period of time if I wrap a heavy bath towel, wring it out and then wrap it tightly around the bunch of bananas. Keep the towel damp at all times. —LADONNA

6-13 © 1971 by NEA.

DEAR POLLY—We converted a vacant bedroom to a den and my husband installed shelves in the existing sliding door closet. It now is a hidden workshop for my sewing machine, and sewing materials are stored on the new shelves. By sliding doors one way, we also have a student area with a typewriter readily available. —MRS. E. M. O.

AND THIS SIDE IS MY HUSBAND'S OFFICE.

6-13 © 1971 by NEA.

DEAR POLLY—My second baby is now on whole milk, and often spits up. This usually happens when we are all clean and ready to go out or when company is coming in. It's not always possible to change baby from head to toe, so I just rub some baking soda on the mess and presto—a sweet smell. This has also helped when I have a bit on my own clothes. I also carry baking soda in the diaper bag to have ready for accidents away from home. —SANDRA

DEAR POLLY—A small towel rack attached to baby's high chair keeps bib, towel and wash cloth handy. —NIKKI

DEAR POLLY—When I am at work I often have to hang my jacket or sweater on a nail, as I don't always have a coat hanger. To prevent stretching or making a hump in the top-center back, I put a rubber ball about one or two inches in diameter over the nail. —MRS. E. C. R.

DEAR POLLY—When wrapping a package to be mailed, always put the name and address inside in case the wrapping should become torn. Also, put clear gummed tape over the outside address so the lettering will not smear. —MARY M.

DEAR POLLY—When taking a bath with non-floating soap, I put the bar in a bowl, right side up, and it floats along so there is no more hunting for lost soap. —JUDY

Rose Show-Off
Quick cross-stitch makes fast work of this lovely rose pillow. Pattern No. 2965 has hot-iron transfer for 2 designs—9 1/2" square and 11 1/2" square; color chart.

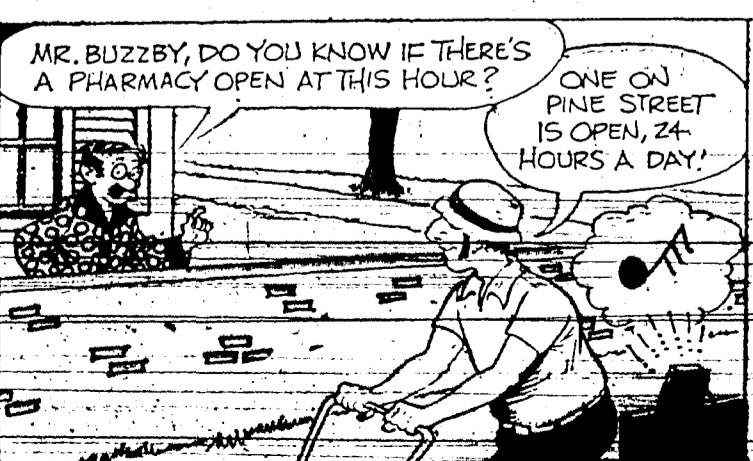
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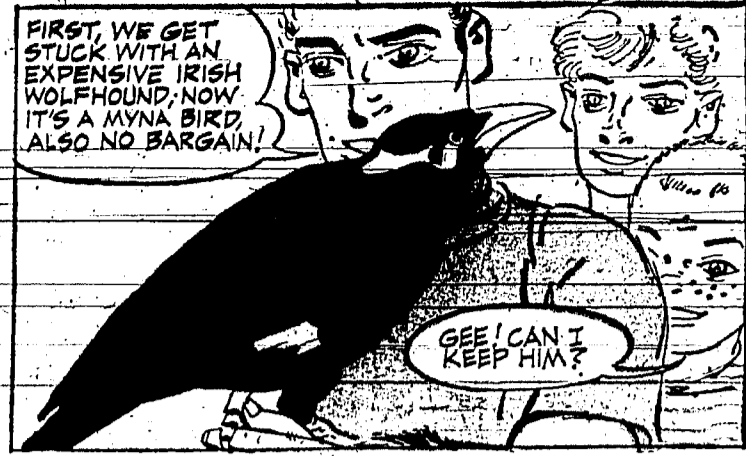
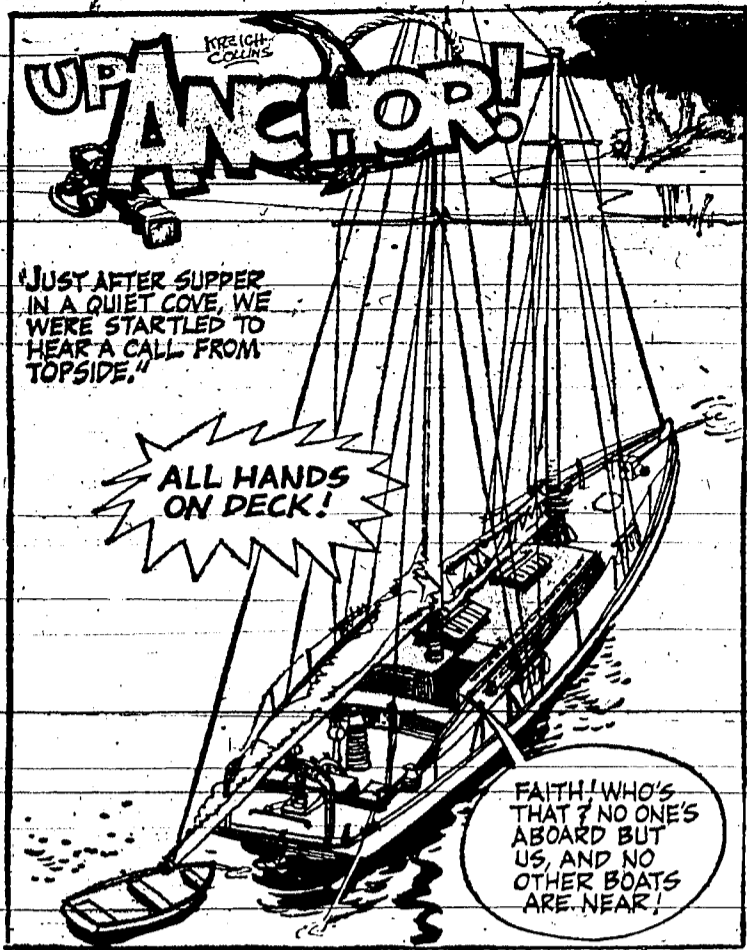
TO ORDER: Send 50c with name, address, pattern number and size to NEEDLEWORK (c/o this newspaper), Box 510, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

by HENRY FORMHALS

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

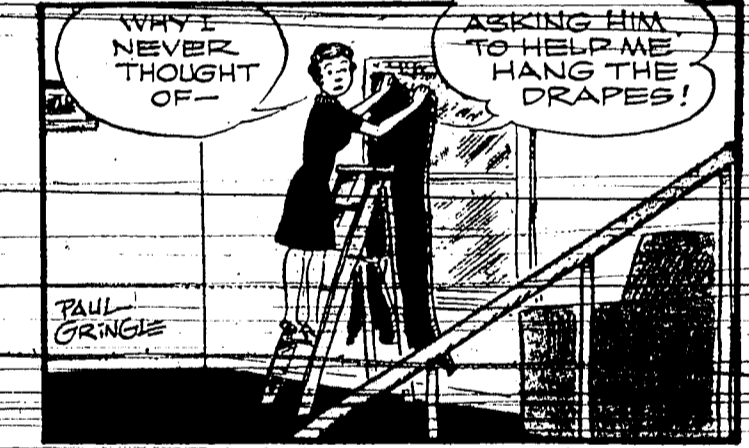
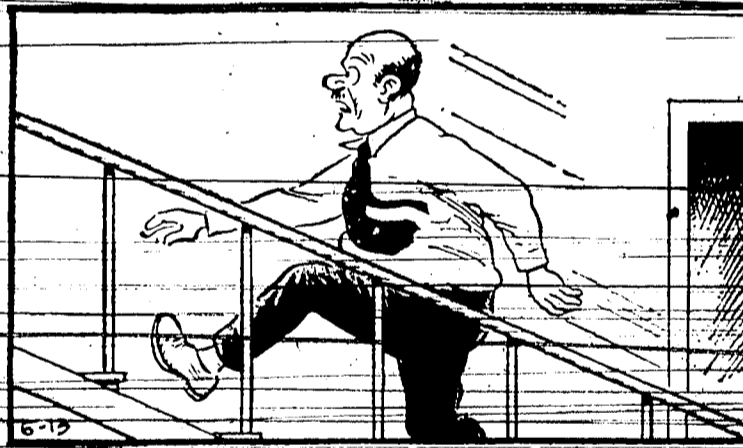
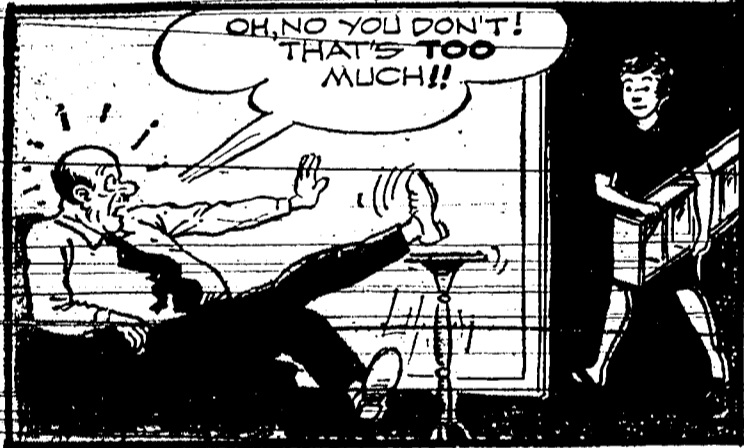
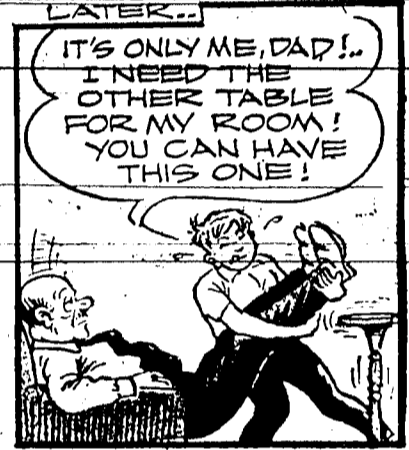
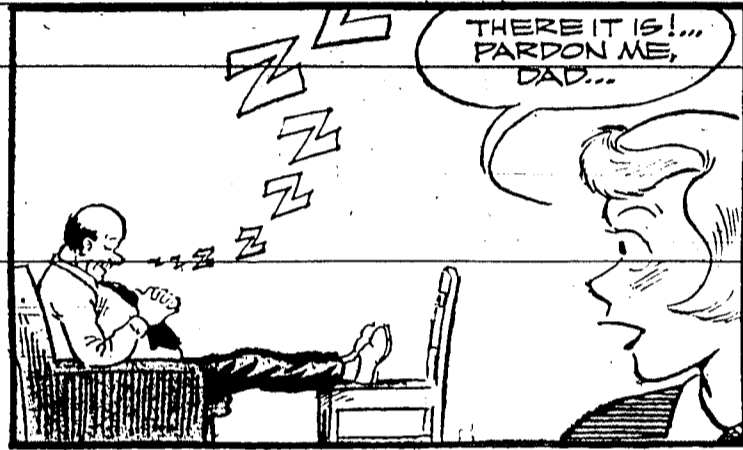




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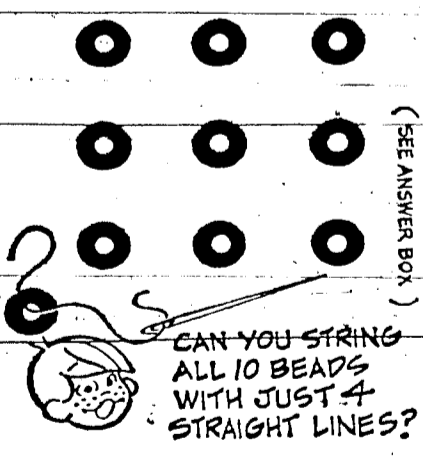
The Willets

by Paul Gringle



JOHNNY WONDER

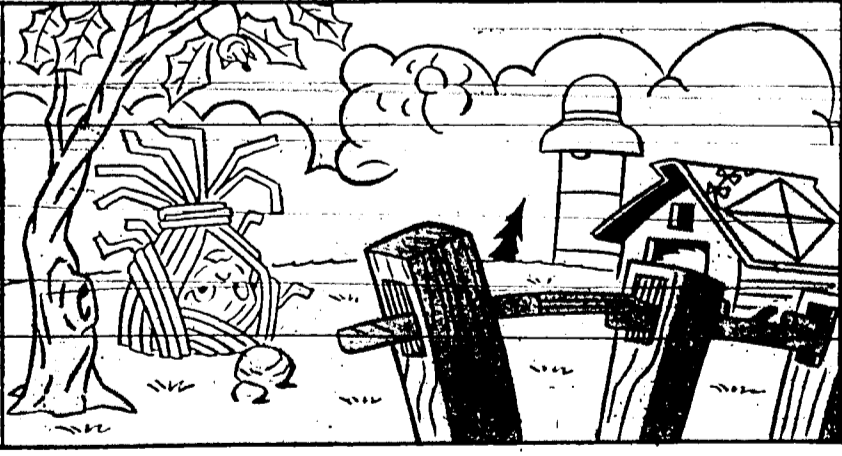
by Dick Rogers



HIDDEN PICTURES FIND A....

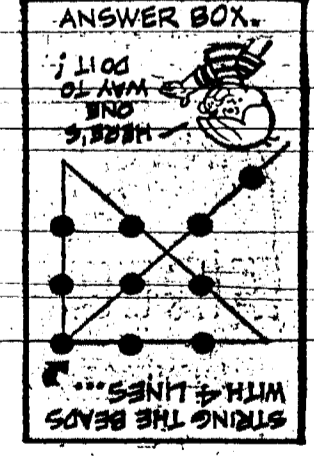
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- SHOVEL
- GIRL'S HEAD
- KITE
- PENCIL

(SEE ANSWER BOX)

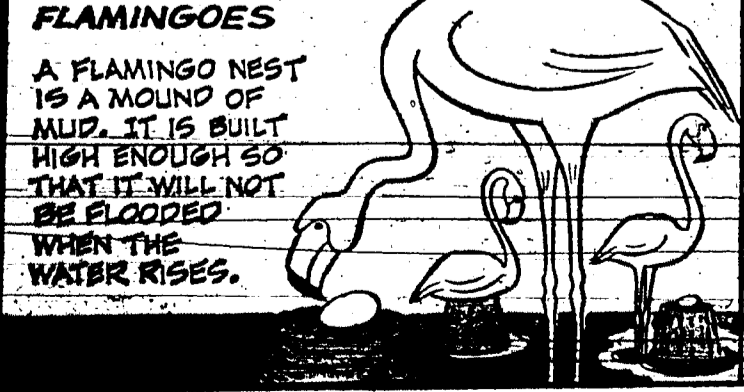


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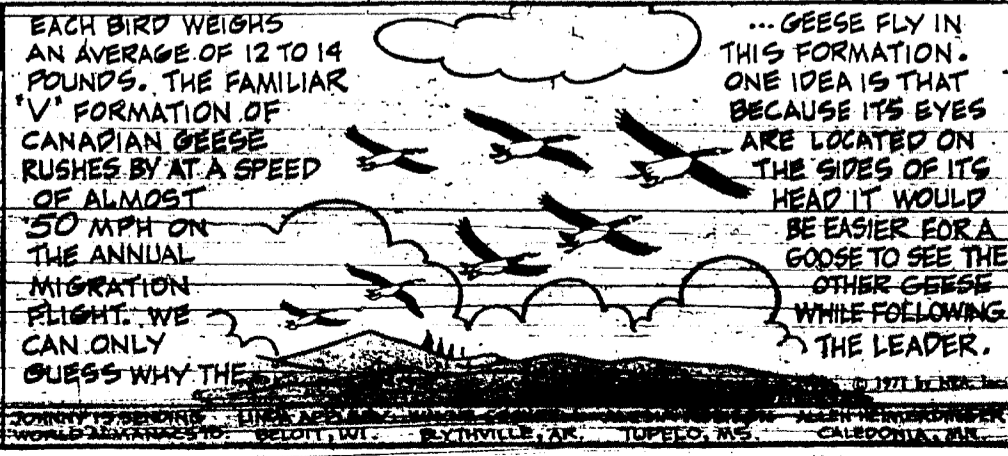
NATURE COLORS



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BOB REILMAN OF 'READING, OH., ASKS: "WHY DO GEESE FLY IN A V FORMATION?"

JOHNNY'S MAIL BOX



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Family Weekly

Times & News

JUNE 13, 1971



Snappy City Pairs
On the Summer
Sportswear Scene

George C. Scott
Cooks "The Best
Of Hamburgers"

Amy Vanderbilt:
My 10 Favorite
Spots in Europe

An Easy Way
To Get to Sleep
Without Pills

Ask Them Yourself

FOR DR. EDWIN L. CROSBY,



Executive President,
American Hospital
Association

Why do I have to pay two or three times as much for a hospital room as for a fine hotel room?—
J. J. Long, Atlantic City, N.J.

● Comparing hotels and hospitals is like comparing apples and oranges, and neither the hotel nor the hospital likes the comparison. Your hotel rate covers the room. Your hospital rate covers the room, three meals, and much more important than this, a host of professional services—nursing, X-ray, laboratory, physical and occupational therapy—which must be there if you need them. A hospital also has three times as many employees per bed as a hotel. Incidentally, the hospital bed itself can cost \$572—far more than the cost of a hotel bed.

FOR KURT VONNEGUT, author



I have heard that you distrust the military, but have recommended that there be an ROTC program on every campus, including women's colleges. How do you equate these seemingly opposite feelings?—
Henry S. James, Lansing, Mich.

● It is imperative that we learn more about military men since they have so much money and power in their hands. It is a great mistake to drive military men from college campuses. Let them do whatever it is they do where it can be seen.

FOR GEORGE CRESSMAN,



Director, U.S. Weather,
Bureau

A few years ago I read or heard that the Arctic ice cap was growing and that this would bring colder weather farther south each year. Do you have records that will tell whether this is fact or fallacy?—
Oscar C. Maper, Largo, Fla.

● I have consulted with Walt Wittmann, polar expert of the U. S. Naval Oceanographic Office, and this is his comment: "There is no clear evidence that the volume of sea ice in the Northern Hemisphere is either increasing or decreasing. What few clues there are suggest that in the past decade the ice pack may have been thickening. One indicator is that temperature trends at some key stations have been slightly downward in the past 20 years. Another is that, in the past 10 years, there has been an increase in ice off east Greenland and in Canada and Alaska. But these indicators are too scanty to prove a trend, and, in the very long view—over tens of thousands of years—we are still in a major warming period.

FOR BARBARA WALTERS



of TV's "Today Show"

Do you accept the fact that, as reported, you'll never be host of the "Today Show" because you're a woman? How do you feel about this?—
Mrs. Edward Dunn, Bloomington, Ind.

● I know that I will never be the host of the "Today Show." That occasionally bothers me, but I can accept the situation and work with it. I know that I was hired for the show because I am a woman. The woman who preceded me on the show did almost entirely female things. I am very fortunate to have a producer who respects and admires women, and, of course, Hugh Downs is wonderful. I have had the opportunity to interview all sorts of people, from Prince Philip to President Nixon. I still do female features, but I don't really object to that. I would only object if that was all I did. As I say, you can't have everything.

Much of the confusion about changes in climate arises from a lack of distinction between long-term warming and recent, short-term cooling."

FOR RONALD ZIEGLER,



Presidential Press
Secretary

On what schedule does the President receive a paycheck—weekly, semi-weekly, what?—
Miss Michelle McCarthy, Ridgewood, N.J.

● The President is paid monthly.

FOR SAMMY DAVIS, JR.



As a performer do you consider yourself an entertainer first or a black first?—
Lou Lester, Chicago, Ill.

● I'm black first and an entertainer second. I don't read a script without thinking what's my brother on the corner going to think about it.

FOR SANDY DENNIS, actress



As a winner of an Oscar for your role in "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf," how do you feel about the prize?—
D. M. Jackson, Green Bay, Wis.

● The Oscar was awarded to me, but it never interested me. It changes people's attitude towards you, and it has been turned into a commercial thing. I was embarrassed when my name went up on the marquee, proclaiming "Sandy Dennis, Oscar-winner, Best Supporting Actress." That doesn't have anything to do with anything. I think there's something wrong with the awards. They aren't always given to those who deserve them. If we have to have the awards, I think

there should be four or five Oscars for terrific performances in a year. Why do we insist on picking the best of everything?

FOR DR. MARIE HINRICHS,



American Medical Association

What causes peritonitis? Is there a cure?—
Mrs. Bernice Anderson, Devils Lake, N.D.

● Peritonitis may be either acute or chronic. It is an inflammation of the membrane that lines the abdominal cavity and covers such organs as the stomach, intestines, etc. It is caused by a number of possible conditions, such as the release of infective organisms, usually some type of bacteria from the intestinal tract into the abdominal cavity. This may come about as a result of rupture of the appendix or a history of peptic ulcer, colitis, typhoid fever, etc. It sometimes also occurs during an operation. Approximately one in 10 individuals suffering with peritonitis die, usually

from poisoning, dehydration, shock or other complications. Treatment of the condition may involve the removal of the infected area or drainage of an abscess. Antibiotic therapy is also used in the treatment.

FOR ERNIE BANKS,



Chicago Cubs first baseman

Who was the toughest pitcher and team that you had to hit against in your major league career?—
Clifford C. Goads, Ledyard, Conn.

● They're all tough when you're not hitting well, but I would have to say that the toughest pitching staff in the National League today is that of the New York Mets, and young Seaver is especially tough. That young man has really learned to pitch in the last three years.

FOR CHARLES C. EDWARDS,



Director, Federal Food and
Drug Administration

What are the harmful effects of monosodium glutamate on the human body? Does it destroy brain cells, and why is it not banned in the United States as it is in Russia?—
Edward Lin, Fredonia, N.Y.

● In August, the Food and Drug Administration released a report on the safety of MSG indicating that since its use was not found to benefit infants it should not be added to foods specifically designed for them. No evidence was found "of hazard from the reasonable use of MSG in foods for older children and adults, except for those who are individually sensitive to the substance." It was recommended that use of MSG be permitted in processed foods (with labeling clearly indicating addition for those who want to avoid it) and the sale of MSG in packages for institutional and home use need not be curtailed.

Want to ask a famous person a question? You can through this column, and we'll get the answer from the prominent person you designate. Send question, preferably on a post card, to Ask Them Yourself, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. Don't forget your name and address. We cannot acknowledge questions, but \$5 will be paid for each one used.

Family Weekly

The Newspaper Magazine

June 18, 1971

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100's: 22 mg. tar, 1.5 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette. FTC Report Nov. 70



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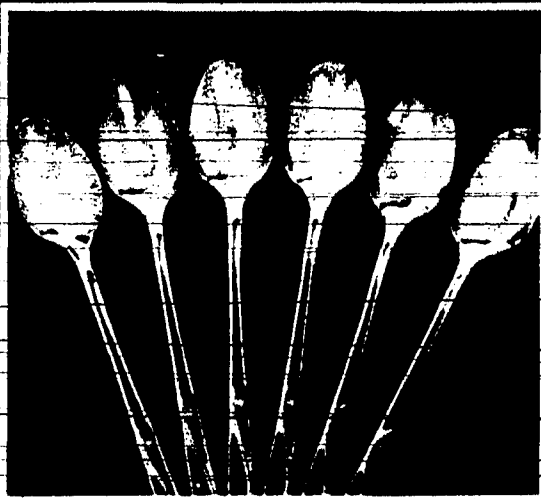
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SPOONS****Complete Set
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Frankly, this new low price is only possible because we want to clear our inventory and not carry stock until next summer.

Stir all your tall drinks with these strikingly graceful gold electro-plated ice tea spoons. The sparkling star pattern of these slim beauties is first sculptured in life-time stainless-steel and then electro-plated with genuine 24 Kt. gold. The final result is a spoon of exquisite beauty that you'll use with pride and a set of these makes the perfect gift. No one who has ever seen these has failed to fall in love with them.

**OFFER WILL NOT BE REPEATED
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As we said—this is a 1-time stock clearance sale. Offer will not be repeated this year and supplies are limited. To avoid disappointment, mail coupon below today!



My 10 Favorite

This year, an estimated three million Americans will descend upon Europe, paying as little as \$210 round trip on a jet or even less on charters. Some of them will go and come so fast that they might just as well have stayed in Broken Arrow. I overheard one tour member in a Nice lobby confusing Paris and Venice. She had visited 17 cities in Europe in three weeks.

It has taken me years of European travel to know a little bit about the Continent. I never race from place to place. I enjoy settling down and absorbing as much of the culture as possible. Nor do I always go first class. Often it is good to avoid luxury spots if you really want to know a country and its people.

In Stockholm, for example, I may dine sometimes at the Grand Hotel, but I like to stay aboard the **af Chapman**, the world's only Youth Hostel aboard a ship. A handsome old sailing vessel built in 1808, it is anchored opposite the Royal Palace (many tourists mistake it for the King's yacht). Visits are limited to only five days, but an adventurous traveler would never stay anywhere else. And even if you can't spend the night, it is worthwhile just to stop for lunch. The ship is filled with young members of the International Youth Hostel Association, of course, but nonmembers can stay for as little as \$2.60 per night. One drawback: sexes are segregated even for families.

Until you have been there, you cannot imagine the great charm of the old city of **Bergen** in Norway. Founded in 1070, it has more wooden buildings than any other city in Europe. These are what give the city its character. In Bergen's "old town," when there is a birthday in one house, all the other houses on the street hang out flags. Bergen, of course, was celebrated in Grieg's "The Song of Norway"—and, in fact, Grieg's home is quite near the city.

Any American who wishes to tear himself away from the delicious Norwegian food for a touch of home will find it at the Hotel Norge in Bergen, whose grill specializes in such American delights as T-bone steaks (their butcher is a Texan—or was when I was last there). It also has seven restaurants and two bars.

Zermatt is a little town that faces up to the Matterhorn in Switzerland.

It calls me back again and again. You can't drive your car there. You approach it by a modern narrow-gauge railway from Brigue, a beautiful ride 5,300 feet up into the Alps. It is a town of carriages, of hikers and skiers, and of goats sporting musical bells.

I have gone up 12,000 feet from Zermatt to the base of the Matterhorn. At Schwarsee, one of the top stations, there is a small hotel whose terrace faces the Matterhorn, and there in the sun you can have tea or coffee and sandwiches. And surprise! You'll find Japanese waiters. The language of communications? English. Later in the afternoon, I start "walking down the mountain again" from Schwarsee to Zermatt, passing Swiss climbers on the trail who give me a cheerful "Gruezi" (God's blessing) and stopping occasionally to absorb the quiet beauty, the wild flowers and the view far below.

Maybe one day I will have the chance to visit all of the top spas of the world, take the baths, drink the waters and indulge myself in a big health binge. I did do it recently in two different cities, both of which have become favorites of mine. The first was **Baden Baden** in Germany, in the beautiful Oos valley, surrounded by the Schwartzwald (the Black Forest). The spa was started for the Roman soldiers and as early as 260 A.D. was known throughout the then civilized world. You can still see Roman ruins in the area. Despite the surrounding snowy mountains of the Schwartzwald, the town has mild winters and is never hot in the summer. At the beautiful and fashionable Brenner Park Hotel you will find wealthy Americans who have come to race their horses, to take baths in the thermal springs and, of course, to gamble (Marlene Dietrich called the elaborate casino as Baden Baden the "most beautiful in the world").

Another health center, quite different from Baden Baden, is the famous **Forest Mere** near Southampton in Southern England. Forest Mere is a luxurious estate with about 250 acres of beautiful grounds, including a lake and a combination nursing home-hotel-retreat-spa where you can rest up and take off a few pounds before flying back home. Guests are encouraged to spend at least one week, but in some cases

Spots in Europe

By Amy Vanderbilt

A famous etiquette expert, columnist and world traveler advises the American tourist, "If you want to know a country and its people, don't race, don't always go first class and don't stick to the luxury spots"

short stays of three or four days may be arranged.

Forest Mere is very strict. You are expected to refrain from alcohol, to limit smoking and not turn up with any children under 14 years of age. You may also not take your dog. But, fortunately, it is near Brighton, England's famous seaside resort, and the area is a veritable warren of historical landmarks and fascinating antique shops.

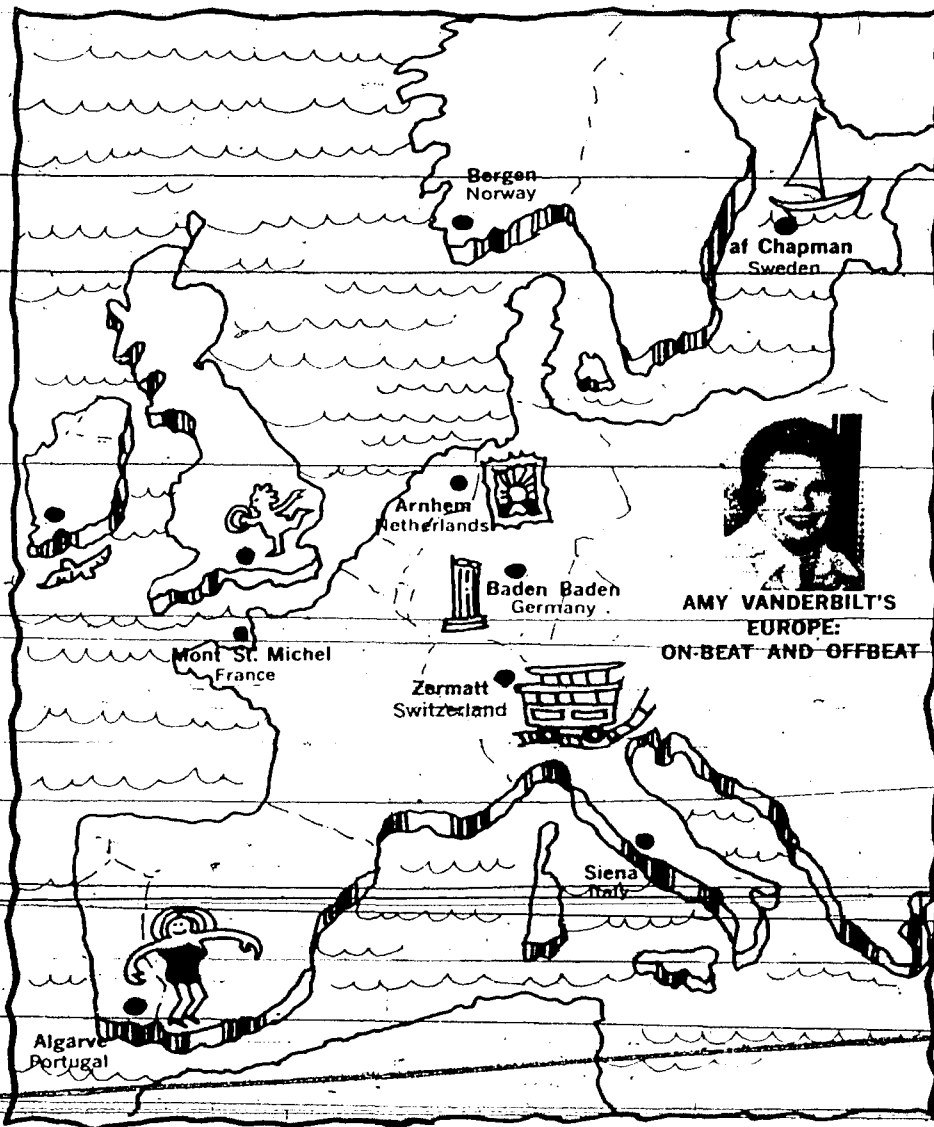
Perhaps because I am part Irish, I love all of Ireland. While it is hard to pick any one spot over another, I would suggest you see the Cliffs of Moher in County Clare, perhaps because such scenic drama in Ireland is rather unusual. The 700-foot cliffs are often shrouded in mist, and thousands of sea birds nest in the sides of the rocks.

Whenever I am driving in a country, I always like to go somewhere off the beaten path. Right near the Cliffs of Moher, I had my husband turn off onto a rough road that led to an old stone house dating back to the 16th century. We were so curious about it that we asked a neighbor if there were any way to see the inside of the house (which, incidentally, had a stone roof). He assured us that the two old gentlemen who lived there would be quite happy to have visitors.

We went around to the front of the house which overlooked the sea, and it turned out to be the house of my husband's maternal ancestors, the Duggans (themselves intermarried with the family of the great Irish patriot, Daniel O'Connell).

It is fun to track down ancestors in Ireland and easy enough with the help of the Genealogical Office in Dublin Castle off Dame Street. You can also get a map of Ireland with family names on it to show you if you have a bit of Irish in you.

Quick-trippers to Europe have probably never heard of Arnhem, although Americans starting their tour of Europe by car very often do go through Arnhem to the Rhine delta. But Arnhem is very worth a stop, if only for the museum there. It has one of the largest collections of impressionists in the world—Manet, Monet, Picasso, Van Gogh—all beautifully hung in a well-lighted modern gallery in the midst of a lovely wooded area called De Hoge



Veluwe. You can rent a bungalow in the Arnhem area, starting at about \$35 per week, completely furnished with bathrooms. It is also a great area for campers.

Mont St. Michel is one of the wonders of the world. It is on the border between Brittany and Normandy, and both areas of France claim it. A historical and architectural marvel, it is based upon a Benedictine Abbey built by Richard I, Duke of Normandy, 1004 years ago. You will need to be in good physical shape to climb the 900 steps to the Abbey on the top. I suggest that you go on a weekday during the spring or fall, and that you not forget to visit the great restaurant, Le Merc Poulard. Be sure to make your luncheon reservation for its famous omelets before you start your climb.

If you can schedule your trip to Italy for July or August, try to get to Siena, a short trip from Florence (about 45 miles) for the famous Palio delle Contrade. This is the reenactment of the medieval horse races and flag-tossing exhibitions, and it takes place there the first week in July and in mid-August. But at any time Siena is a fascinating city, with steep cobbled streets and little shops selling the famous panforte, a large spicy medieval cake well worth taking home. You can get to Siena by bus from Florence. But if you are driving you might want to include the famous Castle Broglio, open to the public by its owners, the Ricasoli family, vintners of the famous Broglio wines.

Finally, one of the luxury spots. It is the Alvor Praia in Portugal's Algarve. It has been compared by world travelers to the great Mauna Kea in Honolulu. The Alvor Praia has seven miles of beaches, and the large hotel has private balconies overlooking the sea. A handsome double room is 540 escudos (\$18.90) a day, including Continental breakfast. In the basement is a Finnish sauna and masseurs who work you over for an hour. If you decide not to go into the surf, there is a large Olympic-style heated swimming pool. But even in October, when the water is quite cold, the surf is still enticing. Tremendous, dramatic, indigenous rocks on the beach create caves and pass-throughs that are fun to explore, and some are illuminated dramatically at night.

Where to Write for Information

Bergen Norwegian National Travel Office, Dept. A, 505 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017

af Chapman American Youth Hostel, Dept. A, 20 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10017, or Svenska Touriste Foreningen, Sack 10380, Stockholm 7, Sweden

Baden Baden Stephen Goerl Associates, 48 East 43rd St., N.Y. 10017

Cliffs of Moher Irish International Airlines, Dept. R, 564 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017

Algarve Heyward Associates, Dept. E, 245 East 63rd St., New York, N.Y. 10021

Arnhem Netherlands National Tourist Office, Dept. K, 605 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017

Mont St. Michel French Government Tourist Office, Dept. C, 610 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10020

Siena Italian Government Travel Office, Dept. M, 626 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10020

Forest Mere Billy Hamilton Promotions, Ltd., 113-114 Fleet Street, London, E.C.4, England

Zermatt Swiss National Tourist Office, 608 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017

A Reader's Remembrance The Day I Met Georgie Jessel

By Helen M. Bucks



One day a few years back, I was sitting on a bench in the 30th Street Station in Philadelphia. Nearby were two eager, young children and their mother. They were apparently awaiting the arrival of someone by train.

Suddenly I heard them shout in unison, "Here he comes! Here he comes!"

My eyes followed theirs, across the waiting room and

toward the doorway. There was Georgie Jessel making his entrance, half running, half walking.

I thought, "Wouldn't that be something, to be noticed in a crowd and sought after in such a manner!" But, no sooner had the thought passed through my mind than I noticed that the object of their affection was not Georgie Jessel (and I believe he realized it, too, about the same time). Like greased lightning the youngsters had dashed into the arms of their crippled soldier-father who, burdened with a bulging duffel bag, was just a few paces behind Mr. Jessel.

The celebrity's facial expression changed ever so slightly. But it was clearly not registering disappointment. I think it was a look of pride. Jessel was proud to be witnessing the home-coming of one of Uncle Sam's boys . . . sans ticker-tape, to be sure, but a home-coming saturated with the love and kisses of a tiny boy and girl in whose eyes their dad was truly a celebrity.

As Jessel passed the bench where I was seated, I arose and automatically offered him my hand. I told him I had seen the little drama. Then together we watched the happy family leave the railroad station, unaware that there had been another celebrity in their midst that day. ♦

"What this country needs is more barbecues."

"George, lay off the sauce."

"Uncle Sam wants you."

"Fourscore and seven ribs ago."



The Great American Barbecue... made greater.

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5 oz. bottle of A.I.® Sauce
1¼ cups ketchup
6 oz. can frozen concentrated orange juice

Mix A.I., ketchup and orange juice. Put in pan and simmer 5 minutes. Makes 2¼ cups. Brush evenly over food before grilling. Baste frequently while cooking. Great on chicken, ribs, pork, steak, hamburgers, franks.

Prepare Now... Freeze and Serve Later

With an Accent on Strawberries

By Melanie De Proff

Give yourself a headstart on future meal planning. With beautiful California strawberries in plentiful supply, several easy-to-make berry recipes are included here.



MOUSE DELICIEUSE

Topped with Strawberry Sauce

- 2 env. unflavored gelatin
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 2 egg yolks
- 2 cups milk
- 3 tablespoons brandy
- 1 tablespoon vanilla extract
- 2 egg whites
- 2 cups heavy cream, whipped to stiff peaks

1. Combine gelatin, 3/4 cup of the sugar, and the salt in top of a double boiler.
2. Beat egg yolks and milk together until well blended; add to gelatin mixture. Cook and stir over boiling water until gelatin is dissolved, about 5 min.
3. Remove from heat; stir in brandy and extract. Chill until custard mounds when dropped from a spoon.
4. Beat egg whites until frothy; add remaining 1/4 cup of sugar, a small amount at a time, beating constantly until stiff peaks are formed. Fold into whipped cream, blending thoroughly, then fold into the custard. Turn into a 2-qt. fancy mold (two 1-qt. molds, or 10 to 12 individual molds). Cover with heavy-duty aluminum foil and freeze.
5. Before serving, allow sufficient time (1 or more hrs. if necessary) for molds to soften slightly in the refrigerator. Unmold onto a chilled serving plate. Serve with Strawberry Sauce.

10 to 12 servings

STRAWBERRY SAUCE

- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 1/2 cups water
- 1 cup Purée of Strawberries, thawed
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- Red food coloring, 10 to 15 drops

1. Blend cornstarch and sugar thoroughly in a saucepan. Add water and strawberry purée gradually, stirring until smooth. Bring to boiling, stirring constantly until mixture is thick.
2. Remove from heat. Blend in the butter or margarine until melted, then the lemon juice. Mix in food coloring, a drop at a time, until of desired color. Chill thoroughly. Just before serving, stir sauce until smooth.

About 3 cups sauce

Whole or puréed, luscious California strawberries have many uses. Pictured above clockwise, from upper left: A pitcher of Hot Buttered Strawberry Syrup, Buttermilk Waffles, Strawberry Spread, Strawberry Tea Punch, Easy Strawberry Pie, and Mousse Delicieuse topped with Strawberry Sauce.

(Continued on page 8)

(Continued from page 7)

Prepare Now...Freeze and

^{"Very"} New Seggo Instant challenges Carnation Slender to a taste-off.

New "Very" Seggo Instant Diet Food has a new taste. Naturally sweetened. Very rich. Very thick. Very tasty "Very" Flavors. But don't just take our word for it. Let us prove it. Send us your name and address. We'll send you a free sample. Then compare it to Slender, or any other diet food you're using.



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Send to Seggo "Very" Flavors, P.O. Box 848, Hinsdale, Ill. 60521. Offer expires July 31, 1971. Offer void where taxed, prohibited, or restricted. Zip code necessary to receive offer. Limit one per family.

PET
Foods

PURÉE OF STRAWBERRIES

Purée fresh strawberries, using an electric blender or a sieve. (Two pints of berries will make about 2½ cups purée.) Turn into freezer containers, ½- or 1-cup amounts for convenience. Cover and freeze. To thaw: Set container out at room temperature until purée is thawed, about 1½ hrs.

EASY STRAWBERRY PIE

- 1 pkg. (3 oz.) cream cheese, softened
- 1 tablespoon milk
- 1 baked 9-in. pastry shell, thawed
- 2 pts. fresh strawberries
- ½ cup apricot preserves
- 1 tablespoon water

1. Beat cream cheese in a bowl with milk until smooth. Spread evenly over bottom of pastry shell. Arrange strawberries upright in shell.

2. Force preserves through a sieve and blend in water. Spoon evenly over strawberries. Chill pie until ready to serve. *One 9-in. pie*

PASTRY SHELL

Sift 1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour with ½ teaspoon salt into a bowl. Cut in ½ cup vegetable shortening until pea-sized particles are formed. Sprinkle 3 tablespoons cold water over mixture while tossing with a fork; shape into a ball. On a lightly floured pastry canvas, roll pastry into a round 1½ in. larger than an inverted 9-in. pie plate. Gently fit pastry into plate and trim ½ in. beyond edge. Fold pastry under and flute. Prick bottom and sides thoroughly with a fork. Bake at 425°F. 10 to 15 min., or until lightly browned. Cool on wire rack.

One 9-in. pastry shell

To freeze: Freeze without wrapping, then wrap securely in heavy-duty aluminum foil, seal, and store in freezer.

To serve: Thaw at room temperature about 1½ hrs., or heat in a 375°F. oven about 10 min.

STRAWBERRY TEA PUNCH

- 4 tea bags
- 2 qts. boiling water
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 cups Purée of Strawberries, thawed
- ½ cup lemon juice
- Red food coloring

1. Put tea bags into a large pre-heated bowl. Pour in boiling water. Cover; allow to steep 5 min. Discard tea bags. Stir sugar into tea until dissolved, then blend in strawberry purée, lemon juice, and food coloring (a drop at a time until of desired color).

2. Chill thoroughly. Put Strawberry Ice Cubes into a pitcher and pour in chilled strawberry tea. *About 2½ qts. punch*

Serve Later

STRAWBERRY ICE CUBES

Pour water into an ice cube tray to a depth of $\frac{1}{2}$ in. Put a fresh strawberry into each compartment of tray. Set in freezer about $1\frac{1}{2}$ hrs. Fill tray with water and freeze until cubes are solid. For easier removal of cubes, allow tray to stand at room temperature for a few minutes, then release cubes. Use immediately or store in a plastic bag in freezer.

BUTTERMILK WAFFLES

3 cups sifted all-purpose flour
3 tablespoons sugar
 $2\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoons baking powder
 $\frac{3}{4}$ teaspoon baking soda
 $1\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoons salt
3 egg whites
3 egg yolks
 $2\frac{1}{2}$ cups buttermilk
 $\frac{3}{4}$ cup butter or margarine, melted and cooled
 $1\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoons vanilla extract

1. Sift the flour, sugar, baking powder, baking soda, and salt together into a large mixing bowl.
2. Beat egg whites until stiff, not dry, peaks are formed. Beat egg yolks with buttermilk, butter or margarine, and extract; blend thoroughly.
3. Stir milk mixture into dry ingredients only until moistened. Fold in beaten egg whites.
4. For each waffle, pour batter (about $\frac{3}{5}$ cup) into center of lower half of heated waffle iron (usually available in the housewares section of a department store or from a Scandinavian specialty shop) until batter spreads to 1 in. from edge. Lower cover and bake waffle as manufacturer directs. Keep waffles warm until all are baked.
5. Serve with Hot Buttered Strawberry Syrup or Strawberry Spread.
About eight 7-in. waffles

To freeze waffles; cool completely. Then stack with a piece of waxed paper or plastic wrap between each waffle. Wrap the stack in aluminum foil using drugstore fold and sealing ends of package. Freeze.

To serve, remove from freezer the number of waffles desired, place on baking sheets and reheat in 450°F . oven until crisp, 4 to 5 min. Or reheat in a toaster.

HOT BUTTERED STRAWBERRY SYRUP

$1\frac{1}{2}$ cups Purée of Strawberries, thawed
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup water
 $\frac{3}{4}$ cup sugar
Few grains salt
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup butter or margarine
 $1\frac{1}{2}$ tablespoons lemon juice

1. Bring strawberry purée, water, sugar, and salt to boiling in a large saucepan. Reduce heat and simmer 5 min.
2. Remove from heat. Blend in butter or margarine and lemon juice. Mix in red food coloring, if desired.

About $2\frac{1}{2}$ cups syrup

STRAWBERRY SPREAD

1 pt. fresh strawberries
1 container (9 oz.) frozen whipped dessert topping, thawed

1. Slice strawberries into a bowl and crush them slightly. Fold in whipped topping; cover with aluminum foil and freeze.
2. Set out at room temperature well in advance of serving.

About 3 cups spread



Lemon Breeze

A breeze to make: No baking. Creamy, crunchy and cool. Here's the easy way:

1 cup Kellogg's® Corn Flake Crumbs
 $\frac{1}{5}$ cup regular margarine or butter, melted
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup ReaLemon® Reconstituted Lemon Juice
 $1\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoons unflavored gelatin
2 eggs, separated
3 tablespoons sugar
1 can Borden Eagle Brand® Sweetened Condensed Milk (Not evaporated milk)

1. Combine Corn Flake Crumbs and margarine in 9-inch pie pan. Reserve 2 tablespoons for topping; press remainder firmly and evenly in pan to form crust. Chill.
2. In small saucepan combine ReaLemon Lemon Juice and gelatin. Place over low heat and stir until gelatin is dissolved; cool.

3. In mixing bowl beat egg whites until foamy; gradually add sugar. Beat until stiff and glossy. Set aside.

4. Beat egg yolks in mixing bowl until thick and lemon colored. Stir in Sweetened Condensed Milk and gelatin mixture; gently fold in egg white mixture. Spread evenly in Corn Flake Crumbs crust; sprinkle top with reserved crumbs. Refrigerate 2 hours or until firm. Cut into wedges.

Yield: 8 servings



As told by George C. Scott to Helen Dorsey

George C. Scott: "I'm the World's Greatest Hamburger Cook"



Scott: "When I'm home for two weeks, I put on 10 pounds."

I have the most mundane tastes of anyone I know. I like simple foods. Some actors are gourmets, but I'm not. I come from simple people, country people really.

I can't speak with any sophistication about exotic foods. When you're past 40, you don't eat as well as you should. Can't afford to for fear of gaining weight. But I can't conceive that highly spiced food can be terribly good for you, anyway.

I don't like all meats. For example, I'm not a lamb or goat eater. I've never eaten sheep, I can't stand the flavor of it. People are always trying to pass lamb off on me, but I fancy I can detect it. That's why I've never enjoyed a meal in an Arab country. Somehow I love British food, even though they

manage to boil everything to death.

My wife Colleen loves to cook, but most of the cooking in our house is done by our nana, Christine. She's from Alabama, and it's Southern cooking. That's why I get fat. When I go away from home, I lose weight. When I eat Christine's food for two weeks, I put on 10 pounds with her dumplings and gravy. And it's death for me!

I'm the world's greatest hamburger cook. I don't know why, I just know that I cook hamburgers better than anyone else. I do all sorts of weird things to them. I cook marvelous pancakes, too, and I put odd things into them, like shaved orange or lemon rind. And they're superb, I fancy! But it's hamburgers I do best.

Here are some of my recipes:



GEORGE SCOTT'S "WEIRD" HAMBURGERS

BASIC BURGERS

2 lbs. top lean ground sirloin (or chuck)
1 large iron skillet
Salt, freshly ground pepper

1. Form meat into large thick patties (allow ½ pound per person). Place skillet on high heat; spread skillet evenly with thin layer of salt; get skillet very hot.

2. Plunk in burgers; cook over high heat until browned; turn, cook on reverse side. For well-done burgers, cover with small bowl while meat is cooking. Drain (if necessary) on absorbent paper. Season with pepper to taste. Serve on split, toasted English muffins, split onion rolls or garlic-buttered toasted French rolls.

TOPPERS FOR CHEESEBURGERS

Crumble Roquefort cheese (or use hunks of American or aged sharp Cheddar) on top of cooked burgers; run under broiler. Top with your choice of mustard (from mild to hot), cooked bacon bits, thin rings of Spanish sweet onion and/or tomato slices.

WILD VARIATIONS

Burgers Angostura: To 2 lbs. ground

beef add: 2 tsps. Angostura bitters, 2 tsps. salt, dash freshly ground pepper and ½ cup ice water. Mix well; form into patties. Broil or pan fry. Serve on rye bread (or dark pumpernickel) garnished with mustard pickles.

Burgers Italiano: Form 2 lbs. ground beef into 8 thin, large patties. Combine ½ cup chopped pepperoni, ½ cup shredded Cheddar cheese with ¼ cup prepared yellow mustard; mix well. Spread mixture on four patties. Top each with another patty. Press halves together to seal. Broil or pan fry. Spread patties with prepared yellow mustard and top with thin-sliced red onion rings. If desired, add green pepper rings, sliced radish and thin slices tomato. Serve on hamburger rolls.

Burgers Oriental: To 2 lbs. ground beef, add 2½ tbsps. soy sauce (or Worcestershire sauce), 1 tbsp. chopped scallion (or onion), a few drops of pressed garlic, freshly ground pepper to taste. Mix well, cover tightly, and refrigerate several hours. Form into patties; broil or pan fry. Serve topped off with a ginger-flavored chutney or good quality bottled spare rib sauce.



Scott's Hamburgers Angostura. Says Scott, "I just know I cook hamburgers better than anyone else."

You'll like the good Hormel ham in SPAM

SPAM Picadilly. Spread softened cream cheese generously on buttered slices of pumpernickel bread. Place slices of SPAM over cream cheese, then top with spoonfuls of sweet pickle relish. For easier eating, cut sandwich into three parts.



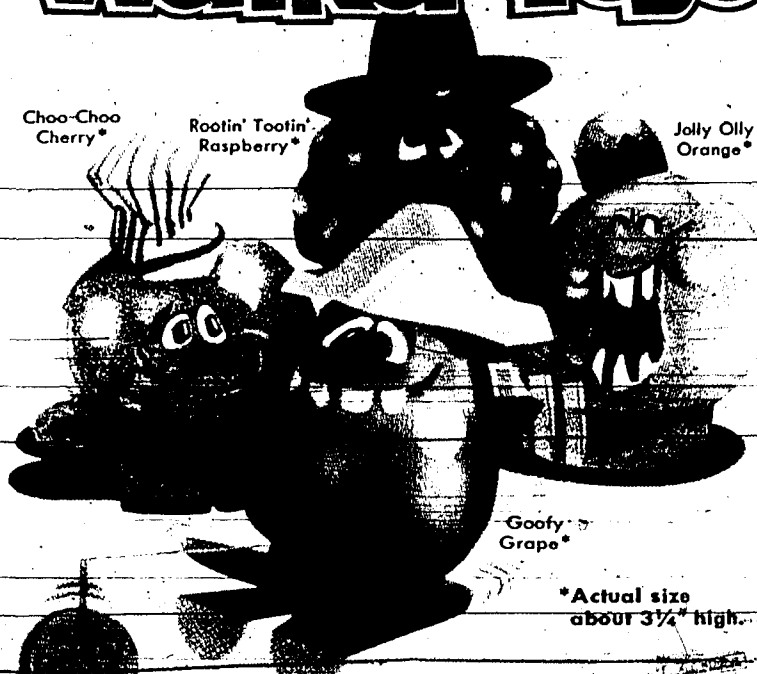
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Grape

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Orange

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Cherry

_____ Rootin'
Tootin'
Raspberry

Is Your Family the All-American Family 1971?

It might be. There's still time for you to enter the contest that leads through a state contest to the national finals of the All-American Family Pageant at Lehigh Acres, Fla., Aug. 5 to Aug. 14. The finals will be telecast on Friday, Aug. 13, 1971.

To enter, first get a family snapshot to attach to your entry. Then use blank paper to make your own entry form. Here's what to put on your entry, taken from the official contest form:

1. Give husband's name, age and education.
2. Give wife's name, age and education.
3. Home address (include phone number).
4. List children, with age of each.
5. Give occupation of husband and wife.
6. Answer these questions yes or no:
 - a. Do you save regularly?
 - b. Do you own insurance?
 - c. Do you invest in stocks, bonds?
 - d. Do you own U.S. Savings Bonds?
7. What are your major concerns for the family today, and how does your family deal with them? (Answer in about eight or 10 handwritten or typewritten lines—more if needed.)
8. Why do you think your family should be selected as your state's All-American Family? (Answer in 10 or 12 handwritten or typewritten lines—more if needed.)
9. Each member of your family should sign the entry at the bottom. Cut out these instructions and paper-clip them to your completed entry.
10. Mail to: All-American Family Search Committee, Dept. FW, 927 Lincoln Mall, Miami Beach, Fla. 33139. (Information will be kept confidential.)

Space does not permit Family Weekly to print all the rules of the All-American Family search, but here are the most important ones: husband and/or wife must be U.S. citizens who have lived in their state for at least one year prior to entry date; only families with one or more unmarried children, natural or adopted, are eligible; photos must be recent and full-length; entry forms must be postmarked before June 25, 1971.

JUNIOR TREASURE CHEST

Let's Draw a Dreamer

By Ann Davidow

See him taking time to dream,

Drawing ripples in the stream.

Plus One

To a five-letter word for the animal species that all people belong to, add a last letter and get a word that we apply to people who are kind and helpful to other people who are in trouble.
(See Answer Box)

Riddle Me This

What is money in the hand?
(See Answer Box)

Minus One

From a five letter word for the walk between the section of seats in the assembly room, take away the first letter and get a small island.
(See Answer Box)

ANSWER BOX

Plus One: Human-human.
Riddle me this: Handy to have.
Minus One: Aisle-ise.

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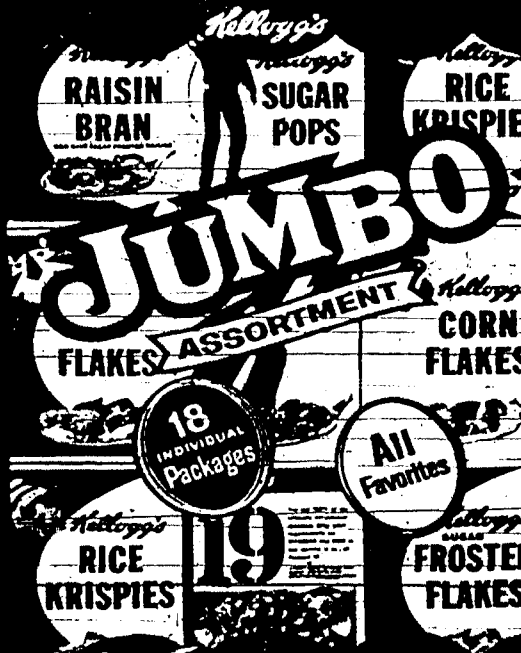
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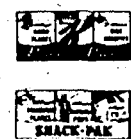
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S 1 06 00 10

An Easy Way to Sleep— Without Pills

By Kate Holliday

The room was in an apartment house in Seoul, Korea, and it was mine during the months when, as a reporter, I covered the prisoner exchange of 1953. It had a door made of paper, and it held an army cot with a couple of blankets, a scarred desk, a wardrobe fashioned from a huge packing box and a scrap of reed rug. There was a small radio someone had scrounged for me, which played softly, and there was the greenish light of early dawn. . . .

And I am asleep.

I can return to that period of my life, to that room and its lack of luxury, and the next thing I know it is morning.

It works for me. I believe it will work for you.

The secret is so simple that it seems almost naive to state it: *Go back in your mind to a time and place in which you were utterly happy, and sleep will come.*

It may be a day you spent in childhood or a spot you visited as a young adult or a ship on which you sailed or the first weeks of your marriage or, like me, a battered room in a war-torn city. It may be anywhere, any time. The only requisite is that it filled you with contentment and that it brings you pleasure to remember it.

Relive the moment in detail, the colors, sounds, smells, the sort of day it was, if it was raining, if the wind was strong, if you were alone or with other people. *Go back in time to peace. Relive it. Feel it again.*

We all have had such moments, different for each of us. And thus, by choosing our own "secret" place and time, we can feel again our joy, relax and escape into sleep.

How does it work?

It is well-known among scientists that one of the underlying causes of insom-

nia is the fear of letting down one's guard against danger. Insomniacs actually seek to examine and hold on to their problems, consciously or not. But doctors declare that, by deliberately returning to some happy, carefree moment in

the past, one can escape the crises of the present; by consciously turning one's back on the day-to-day problems of bill-paying, illness and so on, one will "lower his guard" and therefore get to sleep.

That room is not the

only place and time I can go back to, and you may find you want to remember more than one episode in your life. I can blissfully sink into oblivion by recalling a day in my early childhood, for instance, when my brother and I picked lilacs in Chicago and sold them on Sheridan Road, delirious with their perfume. Or a night on a storm-tossed Norwegian freighter in the Pacific, with the wind crying from the foggy darkness. There is one underlying

"You experience a renewal, a hope, an undimmed flash of things as they once were and can be again—this is what opens the door to sleep"



Bring the bloom of beauty to your complexion

Every day your complexion can grow a little lovelier, lavishly cared for with a remarkable blend of tropical moist oils which has the skin-cherishing ability to help capture and maintain the precious bloom of true complexion beauty.

The fine, fair promise of skin beauty is initially determined beneath the surface of normal skin where the tiny oil and moisture reservoirs establish a delicate balance by releasing just the right natural nourishment to keep the complexion soft, supple and gloriously alive.

ADV.

Cosmetic researchers have constantly borne in mind this basic understanding of the human skin in their efforts to find ways and means to improve and cherish its most precious qualities. With Oil of Olay, a unique blend of tropical moist oils, has come the realization that at last it is possible to assist nature by complementing the flow of the skin's natural oil and moisture and help to bring long-term youth and beauty to the complexion of women living in all the differing climates of the globe.

When the beautifying moist oil is lavished on your skin nightly before you sleep, and worn every day beneath your make-up, your complexion will begin to benefit immediately. Being remarkably compatible with the natural fluids of the skin, the moist Oil of Olay readily merges with nature's existing reserves and helps maintain the vital measures of moisture responsible for the dew-fresh appearance of a lovely complexion. Youthful freshness and radiance can become wonderfully constant on the skin.

In America this unique moist oil is available from druggists as Oil of Olay, a remarkable blend of precious elements that can bring your skin a soft, smooth bloom of beauty.

Beauty Skin-Care Specialists Recommend

To take advantage of the beautifying properties of this moist oil and to give your complexion smoothness, clearness and youthful loveliness, always smooth on a film of Oil of Olay over the face and neck before applying make-up. Besides chertishing and beautifying, the Olay oil will assure that your make-up has a perfect lasting glow.

* * *

Areas where age-signs first begin to show need extra rich care at night. Massage Oil of Olay over your throat and neck and tap it lightly into the delicate tissues around your eyes to help smooth and beautify the skin.

* * *

To keep your lips soft and pretty, give them a generous quota of the beautifying moist oil when you do your face. This light film of Oil of Olay will also act as a foundation for the smooth and lasting application of your lipstick.

point—for me, at least—in all these times and places: I was free of responsibility. In Seoul, I was given surcease from the problems of raising two small children alone, and I knew they were well-cared-for at home. That day with my brother I was too young to realize what life was really like. On that ship, it was up to the crew to bring us through the storm, not to me. And that element is important, I think.

There are what might be called "tricks" to making my method work. You don't just jump into bed, turn off the light, grind down on your teeth and say to yourself, "Now I am going to remember a moment when I was happy."

First you should darken the room and get comfortable. Then go back to your own unique moment of joy. Start with a detail, perhaps, and let the whole scene flow across your consciousness. If the day's cares intrude, if that bill or that business' appointment looms, press it firmly away. Tell yourself, like Scarlett, that you'll think about it tomorrow. And be adult enough to realize that 99 times out of 100 there is nothing you can do at that particular instant to solve your problems, so the best thing is to ignore them and recall a more pleasant time.

Is this "escapism?" Yes, pure and simple. And what's wrong with that? It's not as if you were fantasizing. It's not as if you were utterly divorced from reality. You are only recalling that which really existed. And you feel that you may know it again, despite the upheaval of the present day. It is this sense of renewal, this hope, this undimmed flash of things as they once were and can be again which opens the door to sleep.

It works for me, as I have said. Try it and see if it works for you. ♦

How Much Do You Know About Your Own Anxieties?

True or False: A man is more inhibited about griping to a woman when her habits annoy him than a woman is in airing her complaints to a man (See answer number 7)

This may be the Age of Aquarius, but it's also the Age of Anxiety. If you think you're more nervous, uptight, tense, and jittery than the rest of the population, sit back . . . relax . . . and take this little true-false quiz.

1. As we reach middle age, we have a tendency to be more relaxed and less anxious and tense about everyday situations.
2. The perfectionist who has everything neat, orderly and always just right is less susceptible to tension than those of us who are constantly trying to "catch up."
3. A constant struggle with our aggressive impulses is perhaps the most common cause of tension and anxiety.
4. All of us suffer moments of anxiety because of our deep-rooted desire and need to be dependent on someone.
5. Some nervous people react to a tense situation by becoming sluggish and disinterested.
6. The first stirrings of our aggressive impulses begin when we enter school and come into contact with other children.
7. A man is more inhibited about griping to a woman when her habits annoy him than a woman is in airing her complaints to a man.

ANSWERS

1. **False.** Crossing over the threshold into middle age is an entirely new experience which, in itself, can create anxiety. Doctors agree that some persons adjust to change and newness much better than others, but none without anxiety.
2. **False.** The perfectionist is usually so conscious of perfection that he creates his own tension when everything isn't just right. Psychiatric tests prove that those who are always trying but not succeeding to "catch up" learn to live with our imperfections, with the result that they're less tense.
3. **True.** Doctors agree that curbing our aggressive impulses when we want to throw something at the boss or trip the little brat next door is the most common cause of tension and anxiety in our everyday lives.
4. **True.** As children, we usually establish a pattern of being dependent on someone, which continues to a lesser degree as we grow older. Conversely, psychologists have tested many adults who actually experience tension if they don't have someone to depend on them.
5. **True.** Psychiatrists are familiar with the defense-mechanism that allows a person to "anesthetize" himself by becoming sluggish and disinterested when faced with a tense situation.
6. **False.** Aggressive impulses really begin in the womb, according to many pediatricians, and can emerge full-blown in infancy. How often have you seen a nursing baby become enraged because he wasn't being fed fast enough?
7. **True.** Men have a tendency to be more anxious and tense in a confrontation with a woman because the male is more inhibited about "sounding off" to the little woman than she is in airing her gripes to him. Ask any marriage counselor. ♦

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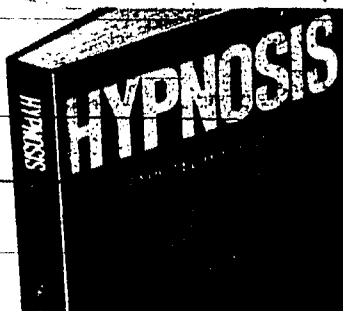
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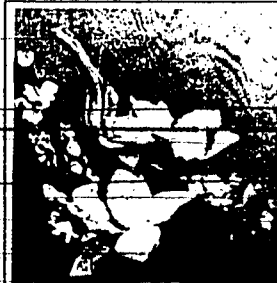


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DeWitt's Pills

FASHION/By Rosalyn Abrevaya

Summer's Sporting Looks



City-slick ensemble in three parts of pure cotton: knit jersey top with matching shorts and button-down skirt. From Papihon. The hat: Betmar, bag: Dofan; shoes: Socialites.

Cool, romantic ankle-length dress sets a summer mood in a rickrack-patterned jacquard all-cotton-knit from Knitique. Accessory idea: heart pin, by Sant' Angelo for Sally Gee, was added to a bangle.

An artistic endeavor, this multi-colored jeans and body-shirt duo, designed in a cotton-knit print. From S.T.J. Choker by Gientex. The shoes are from Joyce.

Yes, Virginia, some women will be wearing shorts on the city streets this summer (see this week's cover). But we hope those who do will be of the slim, youngish variety. As an alternative, the wearing of shorts cityside can look more sophisticated if they're part of an ensemble covered by a button-down skirt.

Elsewhere on the summer scene, expect to see sportswear of every description—for ev-

eryone from the active-minded to the placid observer. The looks range from the aforementioned short pants to jean-cut slacks to informal ankle-grazing patio dresses.

Those pictured here, with a nod to the important ecology movement, are all fashioned of comfortable-to-wear pure cotton fabrics.

The summer clothes message is clear: dressing is getting to be more casual, more fun.

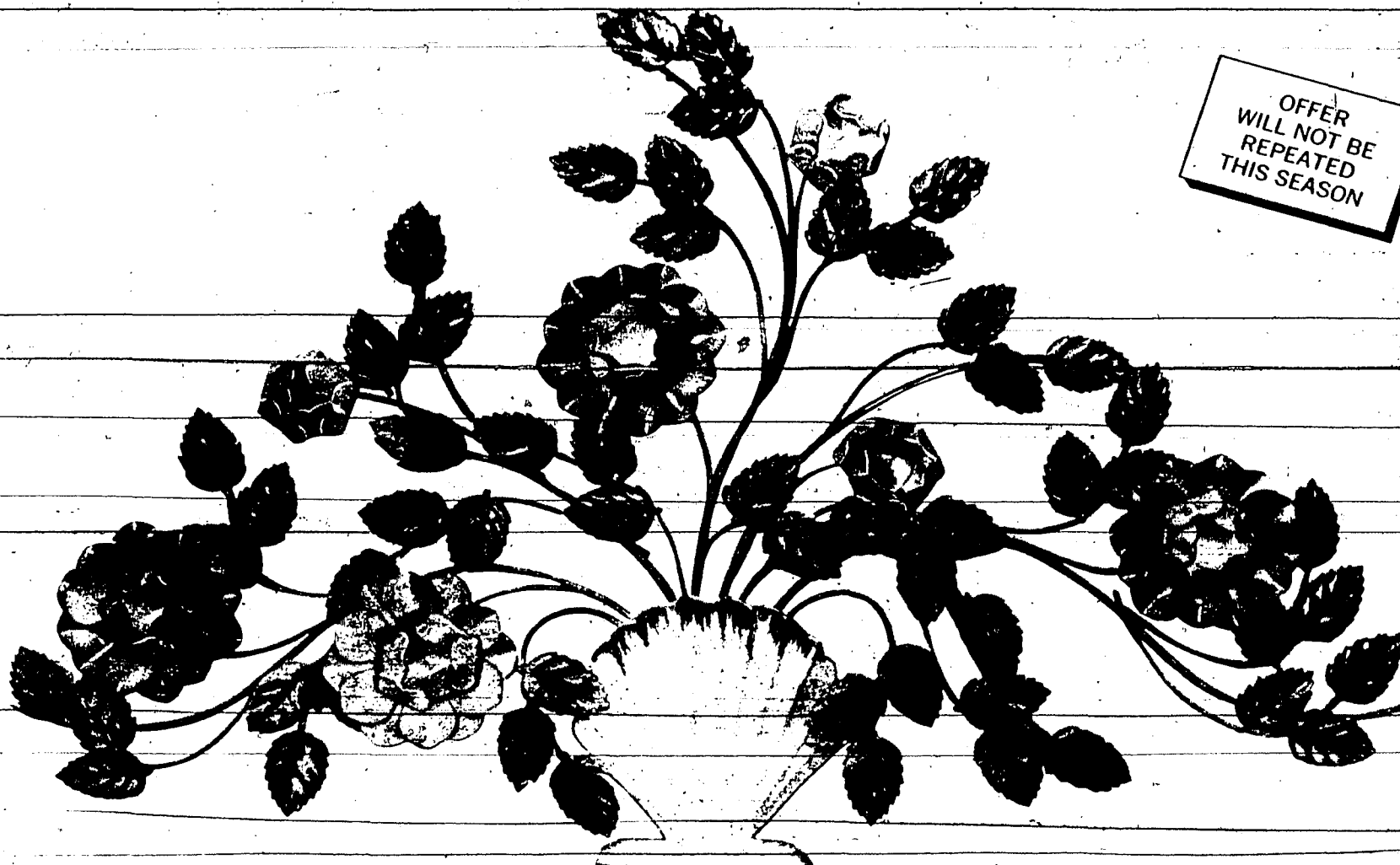
Cover: Cotton-chintz battlejacket and cuffed-short pants by Stan Herman for S.S.H. Crochet cap by Gientex

Photographs: Jane Arnold

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LONGEST BARREL JUMP ON SKATES

took place in Liberty, New York, January 9, 1956, when a skater leaped over 17 barrels (28 feet 8 inches).

LARGEST WIG
can be found in a Copenhagen, Denmark salon. The 24 tress, 8 foot long hair piece is used in weddings.



MOST TATTOOED MAN

A Canadian tattoo-artist named "Sailor Joe" had a total of 4,831 tattoos on his body.

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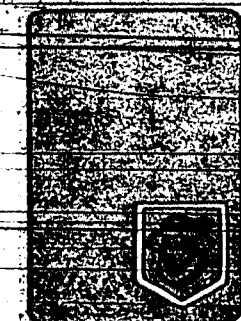
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What in the World!

"Late babies do more for family happiness than early babies," Princess Luciana Pignatelli told us the day her "The Beautiful People's Beauty Book" was published. "For instance, Sophia Loren and I are the same age, 36. By the time Sophia had her baby, I had a teen-age daughter. If you have an early baby in an early marriage that doesn't work out, as I did, that will be



PRINCESS LUCIANA
Did early childbirth hurt her looks?

the story of your youth. And it will show. Having a child later, when you are secure in your life values, and in a marriage that is tried and true—mother, father and baby will be happier. And that happiness is something that makes an older woman beautiful."

How many parachute jumps should a man make in one day? At 41? As many as the years he has lived, believes Sgt. Major Dave Clark, who uses parachute jumps the way other people use candles on a birthday cake. Instructor in parachute skills at Fort Bragg, N. C., Clark has made more than 1,500 jumps since 1956. His highest number in one day was 41—on his 41st birthday, of course. That "birthday party" lasted 8 hours, full of ups and downs.

How's this for a way to get around shopping centers and airports without all that walking? A new system to cope with growing mass-transportation problems was designed at Michigan State University, East Lansing. The LIM (Linear Induction Motor) module transit system would incorporate a number of vehicles such as the one pictured. Some of the vehicles would be fast-moving (for linking suburbs and town), and some slow-moving (for getting around enclosed large areas). The wheel on the vehicle pictured, designed by student Bob Bullock, runs all the way around and fits into a hollow track. To stop the vehicle, in order to get on or off, you



MIRACLE CART OF THE FUTURE
Just stop it and get on

simply grab it with your hand. "A system could be worked out eventually to serve an entire downtown area," says Bullock. But so far, the only LIM vehicles exist in the classroom.

Avid golfers have been known to brag that they could play all night—and in Iceland, they can (almost). Iceland is keeping its 11 golf courses open until the sun goes down, which from mid-June to mid-August doesn't happen until about two a.m. Then come a few hours of dusk (not dark) before sunrise. On the longest day, June 21, the sun sets so low over the horizon that it's light all night.

DATES: This is National Flag Week, by proclamation of the President of the United States. Monday is Flag Day (adoption of flag by Continental Congress in 1777). It also begins the U.S. Open Golf Championship at Merion's East Course, Ardmore, Pa.

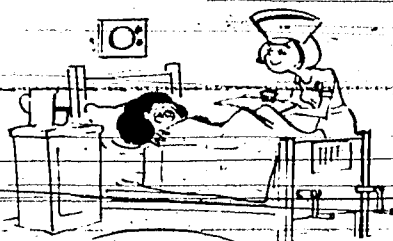
ANNIVERSARIES: Thursday is the 196th anniversary of the Battle of Bunker Hill.

BIRTHDAYS: Burl Ives is 62 Monday. Tuesday, Mark van Doren is 77. Wednesday, Erich Segal is 34. John Hersey is 57, and Dean Martin is 54 on Thursday. Friday, E. G. Marshall is 61, and Paul McCartney is 29. On Saturday, the Duchess of Windsor is 75, and Guy Lombardo is 69.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE
Burl Ives and Erich Segal

Quips & Quotes



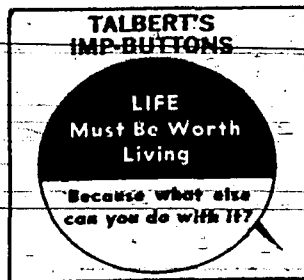
HOSPITAL NIGHT

The hospital bed is narrow and lumpy.
The outside noise keeps making me jumpy.
There seem to be relays, there seems to be bowling,
And the sound of a dozen garbage cans rolling.
I turn on my side, I lie on my back
and hear an ominous clackety-clack.
I wonder if it's the bowling pins.
But I'm so exhausted that Morpheus wins.
At last I slumber—or do until
They wake me up for a sleeping pill.
—Georgie Starbuck Galbraith

Two office workers had a couple of drinks at a midtown bar after their work of the day.

One offered the other a third round, but his friend refused, saying that he'd better get on home and explain to his wife.

"Explain what?" asked the friend.
"How do I know? I'm not home yet."
—Dorothea Kent



The worst thing about trailers and efficiency apartments is that there's no place to put anything except where it belongs.
—Lucille J. Goodyear

Sign in a photo studio: your portrait, as you are, \$5.00; as you would like to be, \$10.00; as you think you are, \$15.00. —Eudora Thomas Sabo

POT LUCK

Why is it that the pot won't heat
If I stand there to stir the treat,
But if I leave it for a minute,
I always burn what's cooking in it?
—Lucille Kleist

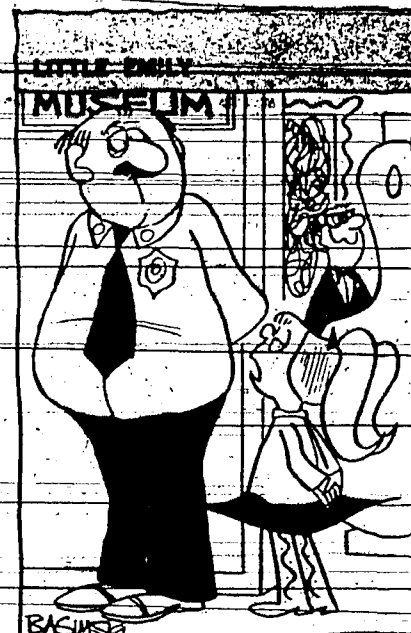
Beach party: Sandblast
—Robert Brown

A refugee couple arrived in the United States many years ago with one dream—to become citizens. Through all the red tape and the years of study, they were patient and hopeful.

Then one day, the husband rushed into the kitchen with the long-awaited good news.

"Anna, Anna," he shouted. "At last we are Americans!"

"Fine," replied the wife calmly, tying her apron around him. "Now you do the dishes." —V. D. Palat



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