

Idaho State Historical Soc.  
620 N. Julia Davis Dr.  
Boise, Idaho 83706

# Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY, JULY 18, 1971

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

VOL. 68 NO. 84

## Chinese millions learn hated foe to pay visit

HONG KONG (UPI)—Communist China's millions were being told quietly and with no

fanfare Saturday the man they have heard denounced almost daily as a "war-hawking god of

plague" soon will be visiting Peking. The government has made no

effort to explain the sudden invitation to the leader of a nation an entire generation of Chinese has been taught to hate.

When President Nixon sent U.S. troops into Cambodia last year, the official Peking People's Daily newspaper said "like his predecessors, Nixon is an extremely ferocious war criminal."

Reacting to Nixon's initiatives last October for a settlement of the Indochina War, the People's Daily said "to cover up the ugly features of U.S. imperialism, Nixon fervently harped on his showman theme of peace, driveling about U.S. imperialism's desire to build a new structure of peace in the world... there are no limits to his impudence."

Even with the announcement of Nixon's proposed visit, there was no end to the anti-American rhetoric.

Communist China's top military commander, Gen. Huang Yung-sheng, told a banquet in Peking Friday the United States and Japan were plotting "new schemes of aggression" in Asia.

"Should you dare to unleash a new war of aggression, you will certainly suffer complete annihilation," the New China News Agency quoted Huang as warning the two countries.

Huang is chief of the armed forces general staff. Nationalist Chinese Foreign Minister Chow Shui-ku said in Taipei Saturday Peking's overture to Nixon was an attempt to destroy the Taiwan government.

But Chow added, "If we keep cool, if the United States and everybody else keeps cool, it will blow away like the many typhoons that sweep over Taiwan each year."

Japanese Prime Minister Eisaku Sato told Japan's diet (parliament) Saturday the contacts between the United States and Communist China would help ease tensions in Asia. He said Japan also intends to improve relations with China during the 1970s.

"The China problem is one of the biggest issues facing our country's diplomacy in the 1970s," Sato said. "The government intends to improve the relations between our two countries with care, based on the understanding that the attitude of the People's Republic of China will have great influences on the easing of tension in the Far East."

The director of the American Chamber of Commerce in Hong

Kong, Carl Boehringer, predicted Nixon's visit would open up direct trade between the United States and Red China.

Boehringer said such a development "will be good for all."

## Typhoon dampens warfare

SAIGON (UPI)—A flareup of heavy fighting that killed 141 Communists was brought to a near standstill in South Vietnam's northern sector Saturday by heavy rains from a new typhoon sweeping up the Gulf of Tonkin toward Hanoi.

Typhoon Jean, with winds of up to 80 miles an hour, was swirling about 200 miles southeast of Hanoi early Sunday in the direction of the North Vietnamese capital and the rice-growing Red River Delta.

Fringe rains from the typhoon—the third tropical storm in two weeks—dumped six to nine inches of rain over much of South Vietnam's northern regions.

Jean would hit North Vietnam at almost 70 miles an hour Sunday afternoon, losing strength as it ripped up the Red River Delta. It will smash into the Communist North during rice seedling transplant time, which could affect the autumn harvest.

The new storm, compounding Vietnam's worst July weather in 20 years, brought a near halt to air and ground operations on South Vietnam's northern front.

For the second time this month, B52 bombers flew raids in South Vietnam Saturday.

## TF woman gets key GOP post

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. James (Orriette) Sinclair, Twin Falls, has been nominated by the Idaho—Republican—Central Committee, meeting in Coeur d'Alene, to fill the post of Idaho National Republican committeewoman.

The committee, by a vote of two to one, selected the Twin Falls Republican over Mrs. Wayne Crow, Nampa. Mrs. Sinclair has been active for a number of years in local and state Republican party activities and currently serves as vice chairman of the Idaho Central Committee.

Committee members, holding a delegates meeting in Coeur d'Alene, voted 98 to 49 in favor of Mrs. Sinclair. She will go to the Republican National Committee meeting next week where the vote will be finalized. Her selection by the Idaho delegates is for the post formerly held by Gwen Barnett, Boise, who resigned.



Beauty titlist MISS LAURA VINCENT, 18, Filer, was crowned Miss Twin Falls at the annual pageant held in Twin Falls Saturday night. Here she is shown prior to being named to the coveted title.

## Filer girl wins Miss T.F. crown

Miss Laura Vincent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger D. Vincent of Filer, was crowned Miss Twin Falls in ceremonies here Saturday night.

The 5'9" 117-pound blonde is not a stranger to winning contests. She was Idaho's Junior Miss for 1970.

The 18-year-old Miss Vincent plans to attend Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N. Y., where she has won a four-year scholarship.

Upon completing her degree, she hopes to teach music at the college level as well as to perform. In addition to piano, Miss Vincent enjoys studying voice and ballet.

The first runner-up in the contest was Joyce Guyer (Miss Sierra Life), 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max H. Guyer of Twin Falls.

Sherri Helder, 20, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell A. Helder, Twin Falls, was the second runner-up, while the two other finalists were Ruth Allen and Krista Morgan.

Miss Allen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Allen of Filer; Miss Morgan's parents are Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Morgan, Twin Falls.

The coveted Miss Congeniality award went to Miss Sue Ellen Jacobson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jacobson.

Laura Vincent, who performed a piano solo in the talent contest, was sponsored by Willis Motors, Twin Falls.

She also had won the Swimsuit award and the Evening Gown Award in the Miss Twin Falls pageant.

She enjoys all outdoor sports, was a cheerleader at Filer, and has been a Sunday School

teacher and church accompanist.

She had won several music scholarships and recently returned from Germany where she was a member of a Foreign Study League tour.

The 1971 Miss Twin Falls Pageant, sponsored by the Twin Falls Lions Club, was held Saturday night at the College of Southern Idaho Auditorium in Twin Falls.

Nine contestants competed for the title.

Mr. Ernest A. Burby was General Chairman of the pageant. Pageant advisor was Mrs. Kenneth (Helen) Henderson who has served four times as Chaperone to Miss Idaho at the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Henderson was also Idaho Mother of 1971 and was first runner-up for National Mother of 1971.

## VC cool to China powwow

PARIS (UPI)—The Viet Cong broke silence for the first time Saturday since the announcement of President Nixon's forthcoming trip to Peking and brushed off moves toward an Indochina conference.

Duong Dinh Thao, spokesman of the Viet Cong delegation at the deadlocked Vietnam talks, said the Viet Cong believed the Paris conversations remained the best formula for seeking a solution to the Vietnam question.

The Viet Cong and Hanoi delegations have in the past rejected a U.S. proposal to widen the scope of the Paris meetings to include Laos and Cambodia. But that proposal appeared to gain new life when Peking let it be known last week it favored the idea of a multination Indochina meeting to solve war and peace problems for the area.

The (Viet Cong's) Provisional Revolutionary Government of the Republic of South Vietnam hopes to find as soon as possible a just political settlement of the South-Vietnam problem in the framework of the Paris conference," Thao said.

Blaming the Nixon administration for the failure to reach a settlement after more than two years of meetings, Thao said China "supports our patriotic struggle against the American aggression" in Vietnam.

He said Chinese Premier Chou En-lai and his government "again, has just clearly declared that the government and the people of China firmly support our seven-point peace position."

This plan was submitted to the conference July 1 by Viet Cong Foreign Minister Madame Nguyen Thi Binh. Its main point is an offer to release U.S. prisoners simultaneously with a unilateral U.S. troop withdrawal and it called on President Nixon to announce a terminal date for U.S. troop presence in South Vietnam.



## Not pleased

FRUSTRATED Nationalist Chinese Ambassador James H.C. Shen said President Nixon's announced trip to China is "not the kind of thing a friend and ally should do without prior consultation or sufficient notice." Elsewhere, reaction was favorable. (UPI)

## Supervisors move trains

By United Press International Wearing white dress shirts, Union Pacific supervisory personnel fired up locomotives up in the railroad yards Saturday to move trains carrying perishable and rush goods to their destinations.

Meantime, Idaho local presidents of the Communications Workers of America planned to travel to Denver Sunday for a regional meeting to discuss their strike against the Bell Telephone System.

Dave De Neek, president of CWA Local 8103 in Boise, said presidents from Idaho division manager for Union Pacific, described the moving trains as

a "very limited operation" amidst the United Transportation Workers strike which has killed some 3,000 railroad employees in the Gem State.

Only about 750 of those are UTU members, Rogers said, but the rest have either respected pickets or are unable to work. Rogers said the moving trains were "just a kind of a clean up operation, after which we will shut down."

The freight trains, one carrying perishables from the West Coast and moving east and another westbound were manned by UPR supervisory personnel such as trainmasters, roadmasters and road foremen.

D. H. Creasy, San Francisco, a vice president of the UTU in Pocatello for the duration of the strike, said "our people are bound to stay out until satisfactory agreement can be reached."

"We have no other choice with this work rules dispute," he said.

## US slates mass shots for horses

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Agriculture Secretary Clifford M. Hardin announced plans Saturday to inoculate 1.8 million horses in Texas and four surrounding states in the next three weeks in an effort to stop the epidemic of South American sleeping sickness.

Hardin also told a news conference that spraying to kill mosquitoes that carry the disease will be extended along the entire coast of Texas and into a portion of Louisiana using Air Force and private planes.

Agriculture officials will meet Sunday night in Dallas with state veterinarians from Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana to organize a vaccination program for those states.

Of the 1.8 million horses, Hardin said some 150,000 already have been vaccinated in Texas. He said the department has confirmed 800 horses died and 1,000 are diseased in Texas.

Hardin told a news conference: "We are trying to get ahead of the disease to establish a barrier that will help us break the epidemic cycle of Venezuelan equine encephalomyelitis."



Details, p. 10

## T.F. girl congenial

TWIN FALLS — Susan Billington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Billington of Twin Falls, was third runner-up for queen of the National Appaloosa Horse Show in Las Vegas tonight.

Miss Billington was also selected by her 69 competitors as "Miss Congeniality."

## Cat treks 800 miles

FOREST LAKE, Minn. (UPI)—It took a year and 800 miles, but a footsore and bedraggled cat named Satin made it "home" to Iowa, Pa.

But his family didn't live there any more, and Satin was shooed out of the house by the new owner who admitted the cat's appearance frightened him.

So Satin went to a neighbor's house. The neighbor recognized him and cared for him until the cat's owner, 12-year-old Sylvia Tials, now of Forest Lake, Minn., could come and claim him.

It all started about a year ago, when Sylvia and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lauri Tials, moved to Forest Lake because her father changed jobs.

Satin was put in the back of the family station wagon, and everything was fine until the family got to Illinois. Then, during an overnight stop Satin chewed a hole in the side of his cage and slipped away.

The next morning, Sylvia found the empty cage. "She was heartbroken," Mrs. Tials said. "We searched through cornfields for three hours for that cat." She said during the past winter "many

times we caught Sylvia crying. I really don't know why. He was just something special."

In June the Tials got a call from the former neighbor who said Satin "came home."

Sylvia didn't believe it at first, but the neighbor convinced her.

Satin recognized Sylvia immediately. A Towanda veterinarian pronounced Satin fit to travel, and Satin set out again for his new home here.

This time, Sylvia didn't let the cat out of her sight. Satin is now on a chain, and Sylvia says, he doesn't mind it at all.

## Doctors present hospital comment

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Administration of the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital continued to be the subject of pro and con debate today with a statement from the medical staff supporting hospital administration and calling for an end to discussion of the issue.

Another statement, issued by a former employee, attacked administration policy, while a comment from a Twin Falls doctor was critical of the County Commissioners, and of the press for reporting the county officials' comments.

Dr. Birdsall Carle, chief of the hospital medical staff, speaking on behalf of staff doctors, said Saturday that members of the medical staff were "stunned, depressed and angered" at what they feel was an "unwarranted attack on the part of the County Commissioners on Mrs. Irene Oliver, hospital administrator."

"This action we view as truly deplorable and might well be further categorized by stronger language but we feel it is high time to stop the senseless controversy and get on with the task of maintaining and improving the quality of medical care in the community. It is important to every human

being in the area that this be done—important and indeed imperative to build up rather than tear down," the staff comment said.

"We have known and worked with Mrs. Oliver 10 years. She is a talented, competent, honest woman completely dedicated to the welfare of the hospital and of the patients who enter its doors. Over the years, she has served the interests of this community with a staunch loyalty and competence that few could equal. We support her fully. Administering a hospital is one of the more difficult of tasks and she has performed her duties well. She merits our support, respect and admiration, and we give them to her gladly," the medical staff said.

"The above statement was unanimously approved by the 39 members of the medical staff who could be reached for their opinions. Several physicians are out of the city attending meetings or on a vacation," Dr. Carle said.

Marjorie Olson, R.N., Eden, who formerly worked at the hospital, said she "does not stand in support of the administrator."

In her statement she questioned the hospital practice of locating the security room for

psychiatric patients in the children's wing.

In addition, she said the intensive care wing has "never in reality been open since the day it was completed."

"I believe no nurse currently employed by the hospital could say she is adequately prepared for intensive care nursing as a result of the in-service programs which have been offered in the so well used and needed classrooms," Mrs. Olson said.

She also charged the hospital administration (issued dress code regulations in minute detail, but no policy on nurses giving intravenous medications in the unit).

Dr. Gregory J. Kadlec termed criticism of the hospital administration "unwarranted and grossly misleading." He said there are deficiencies in the hospital administration but these could be corrected with adequate funding.

He described nursing care as excellent, although nurses are underpaid. Dr. Kadlec said "ninety per cent of our employees are dedicated despite poor pay."

Doris Flinn, president of the Magic Valley Licensed Practical Nurse Assn., said all members of her organization who work at the hospital have voiced support for the hospital administration.



# Park rule hearing set

TWIN FALLS — An ordinance regulating use and establishing rules for the public in Twin Falls city parks will be heard Monday night by city council members.

Several other proposals will be heard including the consideration of a petition for creation of a local improvement district to install curbs and gutters on Fairway Drive and a call for bids for office calculators for city hall. Bid opening is suggested for Aug. 13.

Council members will also consider adoption of the tax levy ordinance for 1971 and hear a request from the state

Department of Highways for right of way clearance of unauthorized use. The request involves vehicles being displayed for sale on highway right of way.

Several appointments have been recommended to the council including naming John Wolfe to the Urban Renewal Agency to replace James Koutnik whose term has expired, and Stephen R. Lincoln to the city Library Board to replace Mgr. Cooy who has resigned.

The city council meeting, open to the public, is held at 7:30 p.m. in the city hall auditorium.



## Darkhorse candidate

U. S. SEN. Fred R. Harris, D-Okla., said Friday he will not seek re-election to the Senate, but suggested he would enter the race for the Presidency if he secures enough support in a preliminary campaign effort. (UPI)

# Civil defense TV sets eyed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Office of Civil Defense is working on a system that could switch on the speaker in every television set across the nation to broadcast warnings in time of emergency.

Legislation would be necessary to require manufacturers to install the special equipment in all new sets. Objections are likely to be raised that the system smacks of a 1964-style "Big Brother" giving electronic orders to a controlled populace.

Civil Defense officials told UPI that under their system even when a family had turned off their TV for the night, one part, the audio receiver, would remain on. If it received an emergency signal from a government radio transmitter, a loud speaker would be switched on at full volume and the emergency messages broadcast.

cast to awaken the family. Civil Defense is interested in the system for use in case of nuclear attack but it is working also with the Weather Bureau which would like to alert people to approaching hurricanes, tornadoes, floods and other disasters.

The national system could be broken into many regional subsystems so that families in California and Maine would not be awakened at 3 a.m. when the waters of the Missouri River rise or a hurricane batters Louisiana's coastal parishes.

Civil Defense work on a nationwide alert system began in 1963 and \$7 million has been spent on research so far. Officials said only final product engineering remained to make the home wake-up system a workable reality.

They estimate the needed equipment would cost \$8.70 per television set.

Higher defense and administration officials are debating now whether to ask Congress for legislation requiring the turn-on equipment be installed on all new TV sets.

## Innocent plea made in charge

TWIN FALLS — Roscoe Wagner, Twin Falls, has entered a plea of innocent to charges of driving while intoxicated and leaving the scene of an accident.

He entered the plea in Magistrate Court through his attorney, Lloyd Walker. Trial has been set for 1:30 p.m. Sept. 16 before Magistrate Daniel Meehl.

Charges resulted from a traffic accident earlier this month in which the Wagner vehicle and another collided at Shoshone Street and Fourth Avenue West.

## Stereos taken in T.F. thefts

TWIN FALLS — Two automobiles were burglarized, city police said Saturday and owners lost stereo players and tape in both incidents.

Maxie Dean Williamson, Flier, told officers someone took a tape player and tapes valued at \$87.60 from his automobile while it was parked at the National Guard Armory Thursday night.

Bob Putzler, 1325 Seventh Ave. E., said he lost a stereo from his automobile Thursday night. It was valued at \$85, he said.

## Cycle rider injured in T.F. wreck

TWIN FALLS — Mark A. Sorenson, 17, 227 Madison St., suffered a leg injury Friday afternoon when his motorcycle and an automobile collided at the intersection of Harrison Street and Addison Avenue.

City police said Laura L. Howe, 19, 378 Harrison St., stopped her 1969 small sedan at the stop sign on Fifth St. N., and then proceeded across Addison Avenue without seeing the approaching motorcycle.

operated by Sorenson. He was traveling west on Addison and crashed into the side of the automobile as it pulled into his path. He was taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital by Magic Valley Ambulance Service and treated and released. The accident occurred at 1:46 p.m.

# Pupils killed

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Fifteen persons — teacher and 14 schoolchildren — were killed Saturday when a passenger train taking them to a seashore vacation ran into a freight train at the nearby Semizovac station, police said. Seven other children were injured.

The dead included eight girls and six boys ranging in age from 8 to 14. Teacher Zlatomir Ivanovic, in his early 30's, also was killed in the crash of the special train carrying 250 schoolchildren and teachers.

Police said the accident happened at 3:15 a.m. when the passenger train, on the line from Belgrade to the southern Adriatic port of Ploce, sped through a red signal at 50 miles per hour and hit the freight.

A railwayman of the freight train saw the onrushing passenger train, signaled its engineer but apparently in vain, and then jumped down from the diesel engine to safety.

Many of the children who escaped uninjured could not talk after the crash. They recovered from the shock only hours later. Teachers said many of the children were going to the seaside for the first time.

## Officers probe burglary

TWIN FALLS — City police in Twin Falls were investigating a house burglary Saturday in which burglars took a polaroid camera and case, a child's plastic piggy bank and a man's wristwatch.

Glen W. Patterson, Jr., 391 Jackson St., told officers someone entered his home between July 13 and July 16 and went through the entire house removing the three items valued at about \$90.

Officers said a bedroom window on the south side of the home had been forced open.

## Meets today

BURLEY — The Burley Duplicate Bridge Club will meet at 5 p.m. today in the Rogerson Hotel Roundup Room for unit play.

# Passive Arabs flayed

By United Press International  
Palestinian guerrillas Saturday denounced Egyptian and other Arab states for failing to intervene actively in their fight against King Hussein's forces and said they will have to look for new allies.

Military, political and independent reports reaching Beirut said Hussein has won his battle to drive Palestinian guerrillas from their strongholds in populated areas of north Jordan into the mountains of the Jordan River Valley.

Damascus radio announced the Syrian government had agreed to help supervise the transport of wounded guerrillas from the battle area and in the movement of others "into the areas agreed upon."

The fighting in Jordan was among major topics reported discussed by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and leaders of Syria, Libya and Sudan at a four-day meeting in the western Egyptian town of Mersa Matruh.

They also released a series of communications attacking Arab states for lack of active support in the battle.

# Neighbor's animals "rattle" T.F. woman

TWIN FALLS — City police in Twin Falls said they received a call from a woman residing at 631 Third Ave. W., stating her neighbor's pets constituted a nuisance.

Officers asked the neighbor to move his pets from the alley to his own property. They said the pets, several "rattle" snakes, probably did constitute a neighborhood nuisance.

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Devoted To The Citizens Of Magic Valley

Sunday, July 18, 1971 Al Westergren, Publisher PHONE 733-0931

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

Not Absolute

Even life and liberty, the basic human rights held to be self-evident by the authors of the Declaration of Independence, are not absolute.

The pursuit of happiness, to which every man is entitled by rights, is so vague as to be meaningless.

The First Amendment to the Constitution sets forth additional rights which may not be abridged. The right to speak freely, to assemble peaceably, to publish all the news that fit to print, are among the most precious rights of American citizens.

It is when the several rights collide that great constitutional questions arise and the Supreme Court is charged with the duty of deciding which right in a given

situation shall be upheld and which denied.

The nation currently is involved in an unprecedented collision of rights — the right to publish and the right and obligation of the government to protect the nation's welfare and security by keeping secret some of its activities from possible enemies, and perforce, from its own people.

Since human beings are involved, mistakes are made. Whether the government erred in leaving the so-called Pentagon papers all secret, or whether the New York Times, and others, erred in their decision to print excerpts, will be decided by other human beings.

The people do indeed have a right to know what their government is doing, but who would argue that everybody has the right to know every plan evolved by those responsible for the security of the nation?

In a general way, the more openly a government functions the better for it and its people, particularly in purely domestic affairs. The more alert the press and other communications media, the more careful the bureaucracy — at least, that is the hope. The reality is that the press and officialdom will continue to be ever alert for wrongdoing by the others.

The average citizen, trusting the judgment of editors scarcely more than that of officials, hopes that neither freedom of the press nor the national security have been jeopardized by the present flap.

Even the decision of the Supreme Court does not make the future paths clear.

Forget The Weeds

Whether they are part-time hobbyists or full-time aficionados, gardeners like anyone else need an occasional break from their labors.

Whoever first introduced the home garden, whether decorative or productive, most certainly started something which is guaranteed to keep the fastidious gardener busily occupied as many hours as he cares to devote to spading, weeding, snipping,

spraying, cutting, planting and harvesting.

It is an occupation without end. Which is why some gardens simply are abandoned to their own devices from time to time. That is another reason for the gardener to take a holiday about now.

When he returns to his labors after a sojourn at his favorite resort or simply a bout of becoming reacquainted with his family and neighbors, his refreshed attitude will help reduce the backlog.

The Hunter

Like a lot of activities in this ecologically-minded time, the sport or pastime or profession of hunting has come in for a lot of knocks.

Hunting is not only barbaric and unnecessary, it is claimed, but it has a detrimental effect on wildlife populations.

"Concerned over increasing anti-hunting sentiment, The Wildlife Society has gone on record in strong support of hunting in the United States," reports Fred G. Evenden, executive director of the conservation organization headquartered in Washington, D.C.

More than anyone, he says, the professional conservationist is aware that the hunter plays a vital role in today's wildlife management programs.

Hunters pay more than \$200 million for wildlife restoration each year. Hunting license fees are the backbone of 50 state fish and game departments. An excise tax on hunting equipment provides over \$40 million a year, earmarked solely for wildlife. No other group can match these contributions.

As to the morality of killing wild animals, many people fail to comprehend that these animals will die whether they are hunted or

not, and in nearly all cases they will die a much slower and painful death. If animals are over-protected, overpopulation results and starvation is the inevitable result.

"Sport hunting is regulated to maintain healthy balances in wildlife populations," says Evenden. "Seasons are opened only when there is a genuine abundance of wildlife and hunting is needed to bring the population in balance with available food. This regulated hunting insures healthy populations of wildlife for the future while providing recreation for 17 million Americans each year."

He goes even further and claims that "without the hunter there would be little, if any, wildlife left in America."

For those who like to hunt, this is a welcome pat on the back.

For those who dislike hunting, and hunters, and are concerned about wildlife, it may at least allay their worst fears.

Evenden, of course, is talking about the responsible hunter who obeys the laws and who, happily, is in the majority in the hunting fraternity.

WASHINGTON — It took more than 10 months, but one member of Congress has scored an impressive victory in obtaining the release of classified material.

Rep. Dante Fascell, D-Fla., chairman of the Inter-American Affairs Subcommittee, has been informed President Nixon has finally authorized the declassification of testimony given at a series of secret hearings conducted by Fascell last fall.

State Department, Pentagon and other officials testified at these sessions on the "growing menace of Russia's steady

military infiltration in the Caribbean."

Because of the sensitive nature of the testimony of these experts, the hearings were held behind closed doors. Before the transcript was released, Fascell sent it to the Pentagon to ensure there was no violation of security.

But repeated efforts to get clearance of this highly revealing testimony were unavailing.

Finally, in early May, Fascell wrote directly to President Nixon charging that Russia is vigorously engaged in "systematically changing the

balance of military power in our backyard (the Caribbean)," and urging the prompt declassification of "information submitted to our subcommittee on September 30 and November 24, 1970, relating to Soviet naval activities in Cuba."

Fascell asserted these operations are squarely in violation of "reputed understanding between the United States and Russia which binds the latter NOT to establish any strategically significant naval facility on Cuba."

Fascell's letter to the President went unanswered until the other day, when he was

told by the White House that the President had finally acted.

"That's very heartening news," said the veteran Florida legislator. "It has taken quite a while, but as the old saying goes, 'better late than never.' Now it remains to be seen what is actually released. So far, all that has been done is to 'approve in principle' the declassification of this testimony. The next and very important question is what that amounts to."

In Rep. Fascell's opinion there is very little in the secret testimony that should be withheld from publication. The reason, he sharply contends, is simple:

"The Russians know what they are up to in the Caribbean, so why shouldn't our people know. The only ones being kept in the dark are the American people. I see absolutely no reason for secrecy. A sinister situation is rapidly developing in this crucial area, and it should be thoroughly aired."

On the basis of information in Fascell's hands, he is firmly convinced Russia "has systematically gone about establishing bases in Cuba for a continuing naval presence in the Caribbean Sea." He cites recent authoritative reports of Russian naval construction at Cienfuegos on the southern coast of Cuba.

Above all, Fascell stresses the complete subservience of

the Communist regime in Cuba to the Soviet.

"Increasingly the Castro regime is a government for and by its Soviet masters," says Fascell. "The Russians prop up the Castro rule with everything from guns to food in order to use Cuba for their own ends. It is costing Russia about \$1.5 million a day. But obviously they consider that a price worth paying."

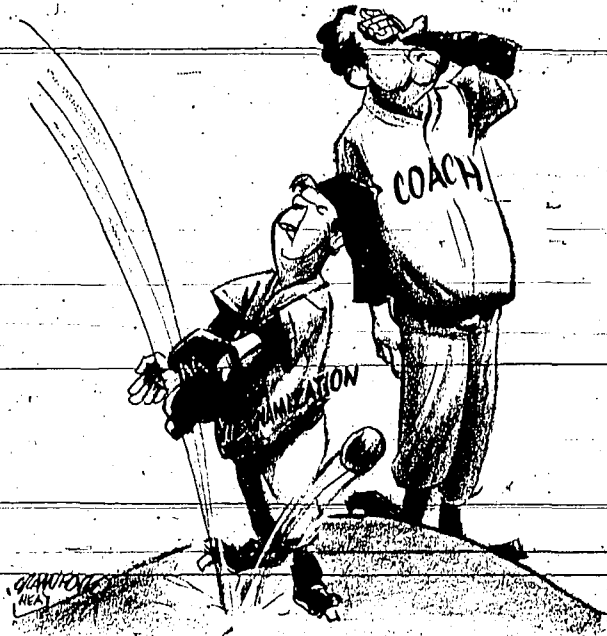
"There is abundant evidence that Russia is engaged in establishing massive naval power on the very borders of our country. That is a reality of tremendous consequence to the strategic nuclear posture of the U.S."

Failure to let the American people know the whole story is dangerous, Fascell holds, because Castro is as great a menace as his "Soviet masters."

"In some quarters," says Fascell, "it has become fashionable to discount stories of Castro's subversive activities. Some say, 'That's hard to prove.' Others, 'Well, it's only a little subversive.' I say to these people, I listen to this ruthless tyrant incriminate himself, when not long ago he said publicly, 'We have supported, are supporting, and will continue to support revolutionary movements throughout Latin America.'"

"That's what Castro said just two months ago. He said it out loud in public, and he meant it."

Warm-Up for the World Series



RAY CROMLEY

"Third Force"

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Communist China now working methodically to put together a "third force" of countries as a counter to Soviet and U.S. power. This is the conclusion of studies over the past year by China watchers in Hong Kong.

There is some evidence that China is concentrating on those countries and those areas where greater Chinese influence, and less Russian and American, would assure China of key raw materials, markets or other economic advantages.

The ground for Premier Chou En-lai's plan is fertile. The indications are now that if he is successful, this somewhat amorphous bloc would include:

Restive Soviet-bloc Communist governments, primarily in Eastern Europe. The major efforts thus far center on Czechoslovakia, Romania and Poland. Yugoslavia is not being ignored. Albania has been close to Peking for some time. Soviet leaders are known to be especially concerned over Red China's recent gains in Romania.

Western-bloc countries seeking to show their independence of the United States, especially in Western Europe and Latin America. Major targets here are Canada, Italy and Austria.

Nonaligned developing countries anxious to avoid entanglements with either of the super powers. Here Africa is the key target. There are also prime objectives in Southern Asia.

In addition, Cui is stepping up sharply his liaison with sympathetic groups — (not necessarily Communist) — in a number of countries with the hope of bringing internal public pressure on these governments when their policies are inimical to mainland China's.

The principal target here is the United States.

There are some observers who believe that Maoist-type "Red Panther" units have been using strong-arm tactics on U.S. Chinese communities in an attempt to bring some local West Coast families into cooperation.

Some China watchers expect that a principal job of the new Communist Chinese ambassador in Canada will be to develop closer relations with friendly groups in the United States.

The Peking theory, based on its experience in guerrilla war,

is that small but vigorous centers of unrest and dissent even among powerless minorities can hamper a nation's foreign or military policies.

With this in mind, for example, Peking is also increasing its work among the native peoples of Soviet Kazakhstan and the Chinese border.

In the same vein, Peking has

been an enthusiastic backer of the most militant factions of the Palestinians who have, in turn, brought pressure on a listful of Arab governments.

Overall, it will be seen that China is attempting a role that Yugoslavia and India have played at times in recent years with varying degrees of success and failure. But with somewhat more clout and different objectives.

PAUL HARVEY

Old Is Old?

The new president of the American Geriatric Assn. is Dr. Irving Wright of Cornell.

He says employers and unions should stop trying to tell you when you are too old to work. His says government presumes to rule what age is retirement age though many members of Congress and most members of the Supreme Court are themselves past that age.

Who are they to tell you to quit, when they won't?

How old is old? One thing's for sure, you can't measure age by the candles on the cake. If you are 60 and bored, you are old. If you are 80 and active and looking ahead, you are young.

And enforcing retirement at an illogical chronological age is unscientific and unhealthy, can cause psychological problems, marital problems, suicide.

Further, mandatory retirement at age 65 is a waste of the potential productive manpower and womanpower of 20 million Americans who are now past that age.

Dr. Frederick Swartz is chairman of the AMA's Committee on Aging. He says 85 percent of the people over 65 are able to continue working — and should. He says most prematurely-retired industrial workers within months are victims of imagined illnesses and begot real ones.

He says it's because housewives don't retire that they live longer than men.

But what can a man past 65 do if nobody will hire him? The National Institute of Industrial Gerontology blames company policies and union contracts for the inflexible "age 65 criteria."

Our Navy has allowed Vice Adm. Rickover to remain in uniform though he is now seven years past retirement age; what a terrible injustice to him and what an unnecessary loss to us all had this exception been disallowed.

Pablo Casals continues to enrich the world with music at 94.

Professional muscle-man Charles Atlas, at 70, continues to manage his prospering mail-order body-building business and remains himself a splendid physical and mental specimen.

Yet management and labor conspire with government to bury hoplity, potentially productive people 20 or 30 years before they are dead.

Government, subsidizing the warehousing of elderly Americans in nursing homes, is doing them no favor.

Frequently, aging but entirely able people who would be much better off at home are pressured by relatives to move into one of those "welfare" financed places where by precept and example they learn to think old, act old, feel old and otherwise prepare prematurely to die.

At long last our American Medical Assn. is throwing its considerable weight behind efforts to do away with rigid retirement criteria.

I'll tell you a quick way to get the unions to change their tune: Feed the same retirement sauce to the gender, as to the goose.

In which case President George Many of the ARLC/O, at 77, is himself 12 years overdue!

BRUCE BLOSSAT

Rough History

WASHINGTON (NEA) — From varied substantial sources it is clear now that former Defense Secretary Robert McNamara was interested in supplying the raw materials of history — not any kind of definitive, complete history — when he commissioned the massive study of the Vietnam war generally called the Pentagon Papers.

It was appreciated at the time of commissioning the work, in 1967, that the array of available documents, however vast, would need to be read in the context of other materials and to be supplemented extensively by the diligent researchers of the historians.

Though some analysis and evaluation of the collected papers was indicated from the start, sources say it was McNamara's aim to keep the materials as free of bias as possible.

His widely known decision not to allow the collectors and analysts to interview any of the administration principals who wrote some of the documents was rooted in this purpose. McNamara did not want the materials colored by the recollections and interpretations of their authors.

Historians, of course, will need those recollections. But the judgment in 1967 was that it was the historians' job to get them, not the Pentagon's.

Men having some familiarity with the undertaking say McNamara, in further pursuit of his desire to keep the project unbiased, had nothing to do with any of the people involved in it. He did not choose them, and he never talked to them.

It can be said with authority that more than half of the 30 persons who worked on the study were military officers.

Nearly all of these went back to Vietnam later for second or third tours of duty, and some were killed there. Other analysts were U.S. Foreign Service officers. Professional historians were not used. They could not be obtained on short notice, and it was felt they lacked needed grounding in Vietnam affairs.

With possibly a few exceptions, the Pentagon's compilers and analysts did not believe they were assembling materials of stunning originality. Most did not imagine that, if disclosed, the papers would be represented as the revelation of great new truths.

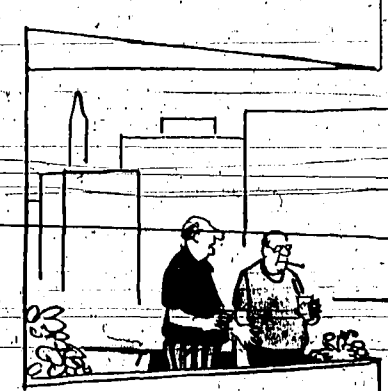
Once source says some analysts think they got as much fruitful information about the war from reading the newspapers of the time as from plowing through the pile of documents.

(Some reporters who have canvassed the newspapers and news-magazines of the covered period say that most of the stuff in the Pentagon study was indeed in print at the time — though evidently little-attended to.)

McNamara's goal of assembling history's raw materials untainted by any bias was, of course, not realized. The analysts, aside from the fact they ranged from high competence to gross incompetence, were human beings with a full set of prejudices.

Everybody involved knew it, knew the analysis would be inescapably flawed. Where bias in the final writing stirred protest from analysts of differing views, the off-setting judgments were inserted in the name of balance. None of the 40 odd volumes went without cross-checking scrutiny.

BERRY'S WORLD



"I say, the way to get what we SHOULD is to turn the city into a state, secede from the union and apply for foreign aid!"

# Times-News Public Forum

## THE WAY IT WAS A Long Ways Back

### American Party

Editor, Times-News:  
Many people have been left with the impression that the American Party of Idaho no longer exists. There have been those in the past who have worked to destroy this party. It has been declared, by due process of law, a legal political party.

More and more people in our nation are realizing that basically the two major political parties are really one in goals, philosophy, and programs. Each is proceeding relentlessly to finish taking us into a socialistic form of government. Should this be fully accomplished, our nation will no longer stand as a beacon of freedom and free enterprise to the people of the world. Tyranny, suppression, discouragement, and decay will then rule.

The American Party was formed with untiring effort and expense by concerned citizens who love America and honor the constitution thereof. Most of us who assisted in giving it life were not seeking power or honor. The party's goals were in the beginning to restore constitutional government, preserve freedom, balance budgets, retire public indebtedness, destroy the dole system which has saturated our country, and provide political candidates who honor this creed. These remain our sole objectives today.

It is evident that people are becoming interested in the American Party. They can see

that a web is being laid to trap all Americans. It would be impossible for us not to see some of the evils of socialism which have infiltrated America. Sifting personal initiative by heavy taxation, unwarranted welfare, subsidizing businesses, farms and housing, destroying personal property rights are among these evils. The drug addict recognizes self-destruction with continued use of soul-destroying drugs. Likewise, addiction to the dole system causes one to refuse known cures. The social planners are counting on material comforts to keep Americans silent and asleep.

This awful situation is upon us and we must awaken to the crisis. The control held on the two major parties is too tight to rebuild either of them at this late date. Those of us who care must band together against the machinery, power and wealth of the giants. We can and must become victorious. Without the support of good people this will not be possible. Therefore, we are requesting people all over the state of Idaho to write us. We need your help! Previous political experience is not necessary. We are all amateurs. You have our promise that our motives are honest and our cause true. Write to the American Party of Idaho, 1528 Addison Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Nolan Victor  
State Chairman  
American Party of Idaho  
Twin Falls



BEN C. MOTTERN

### Twin Falls Was Next

Editor, Times-News:  
Are you state taxpayers satisfied that allowing an unpoliced rock-drug festival to take place at Farragut State Park over the 4th of July was the proper thing to do?

Hard drugs were sold openly, more than one-third of the swimmers wore no clothes, and mockery was made of our nation's marriage and divorce laws and of God's churches. We are thankful to law enforcement officers that surrounding property was well-protected. But we find it most sobering to think of the many individual young lives that may have been permanently ruined by drugs.

Isn't it ironic that it took place over the Fourth of July? This is a time most Americans want to honor their country and the principles upon which it was founded.

Yes, these principles are being subverted by acquiescence to the gang! Having done this once, obviously we will be asked to acquiesce again and again! In my opinion, we need to reject the philosophy of tolerating this type of subversion. We need to get back to the principle of government of law, not men — one of the most important principles.

Last week in Louisiana, a rock festival that was scheduled was blocked at the last minute. More than 60,000 were expected

to attend and thousands of youths were enroute to the affair when it was cancelled. The Farragut festival should also have been stopped, even if only a week before when Gary Ingram, Kootenai County Republican chairman, pointed out again the affair was not a "church picnic" in any sense of the word. Ingram has been criticized for being too political! But let us not forget that the prime purpose of our two-party system is for one party to be the check on the other.

We love children. We love teenagers. We desire to see them have good times and pleasant memories. We also strive for the best things in life for them! Providing a site for a degenerate rock-drug festival is not the answer! In fact, it is a dereliction of duty.

Previous Idaho governors took great pride in hosting large events for youths at Farragut Park, such as the National and World Boy Scout Jamborees. Hosting the rock-drug festival was a total disservice to Idaho citizens.

We encourage the passage of a state law forbidding future rock festivals within the borders of Idaho, as plans are being laid for future festivals right now.

Lee G. Roach  
Coeur d'Alene

Ben C. Mottern came to Twin Falls just 26 years ago. Why? Because it was the next town after Boise.

It was 1945 and he was fresh out of college and fresh out of the service and, with Ted Smith, he opened what was known as the S. and M. Cafe. It was located in the downtown section next door to the then operative Roxy Theater. As Mottern recalls it, a fortunate thing happened about a year later. "Bo Rambo wanted to open a slot machine emporium and he wanted the place where Smith and Mottern were in business. To make a long story short, he got it. As a result the two partners got a new breath at a time when they were just hanging on.

"This 'new breath' gave them money enough to purchase the Rogerson Coffee Shop and they operate it today as the Rogerson Restaurant with the 'Golden R' lounge added.

But getting back to Mottern. He was born at Worley, a small community in North Idaho. His late father, J. M. Mottern, operated a general store that was a general store.

"Dad sold everything," Mottern said. "Because of the store I was never unemployed. I didn't make any money but I always had a job. The store was open 13 hours a day, seven days a week."

He graduated from the Worley high school and then the University of Idaho, the latter in 1944 with a major in business. Joining the Navy he served as a supplyman for two years on the U.S.S. Philadelphia, a cruiser, and then another year plus at the naval supply depot in Spokane. He was discharged in 1945.

He and Smith happened to come to Twin Falls together because they were looking for a place to start a business, had been fraternity brothers at the University and had married sisters out of college. The first Mrs. Mottern, Thelma, died in Twin Falls in August, 1951. In September, 1955 he married Christine Moore and they now reside at 688

Blue Lakes North in Twin Falls. There are two children by his first wife and two by the second Mrs. Mottern. Jim, 23, is in the Navy and now on a second tour of duty in Vietnam while Janis, 19, is a student at the University of Idaho. Jerry, 13, goes to the Robert Stuart Junior High School and Joni, 10, to the Harrison School.

When he came to Twin Falls, Mottern knew nothing about operation of a cafe.

"We bought the place because we could get it. And I really mean it when I say that we were hanging on when we sold it," he said.

All that early-day struggle is in the past now, and the present facilities are among the best in the area.

In the 26 years since coming to Twin Falls Mottern has been very active in community affairs. He is a member of the Chamber of Commerce, the senior member of the Twin Falls County Fair Board, a member of the Vandal Booster, Golden Eagle Booster and Bruin Booster organizations. Also he is a member and former director of the University of Idaho Alumni Association and is on the advisory council for title one of the State Board of Education.

He has been very active in promotion and support of the downtown improvement and is on the advisory board.

"Twin Falls is the greatest," he said. "The downtown section is a terrific addition. A wonderful job has been done and there are more beneficial things to come. The College of Southern Idaho is a great thing too. The trend is toward vocational education and because of this we are right in the driver's seat.

"But I can't give enough praise for the downtown project. Remember all the vacancies we used to have? Try and find one now."

When not at work he has three hobbies. Golf, jogging and backing athletics.

"Best thing that ever happened to me, I guess, was when I landed in Twin Falls," he said.

Success is made mostly of dreams and the establishment of this area of Idaho was no exception. Electricity was destined to play an important part in the development of the area.

The first power plant in Twin Falls City (as Twin Falls was called when initially established) was at the rear of the Perrine Hotel at the corner of what is now Main and Shoshone Streets. When construction of the hotel started it was to have been called the "Kimberly" but the name change — honoring I.H. Perrine, the founder of the tract — was made before the structure was completed.

Some of the dreams connected with power in the early days of the tract came true; some never did. Some projects were completed, some were never started.

But at the start an important factor was considered to be the Shoshone Falls Power Co. The company's plant was constructed on the north side of the river where the Idaho Power Co. plant is now operating. At that point a 12 by 12 foot tunnel was carved out of the rock by the pioneer workers. It went upward at an angle of 45 degrees from the ledge a short distance above the level of the river to the crest of the "Bridal Veil" falls, which tumbled down from a bench some 50 feet above. The tunnel was completed in June, 1906 and at that time the turbine wheels and generators previously ordered by the company had been delivered and installation started.

The power house and a few feet of exposed piping was the only evidence of man's plan to harness the waters of the Snake River at that point.

At that time it was planned to build an electric railway from Shoshone Falls to the City of Twin Falls. It was the plan to

permitted tourists to "ride comfortably" from town to view the falls. This railroad was finally built but the motive power was gas-electric.

It was also planned to transmit the power to Blue Lakes where it was to be used to work a pumping plant to push water up over the ledge of the canyon for use as the water supply for citizens of Twin Falls. This never came about and it was not until 1969 that the project came into being. And then the power for the pumps did not come especially for this project.

Eventually it was planned to build electric roads from Twin Falls City to the Twin Falls in the river and also from Twin Falls City eastward through the tract to cross the river a short distance below Milner and continue northeastward through the lands under the canal which was planned on the north side. An extension to Thousand Springs, 25 miles below Shoshone Falls on the Snake River was also planned as an extension to a gerrym. It was pointed out that the cheapness and abundance of the power and the ease with which railway lines can be built on the level plateaus strengthened the belief that the roads would soon be in operation. These projects were among the dreams. They never materialized.

Promoters of the tract also pointed out Salt Lake City, at that time, consumed 6000 horsepower in energy and that there was three times that amount available within five miles of the City of Twin Falls. This would include Shoshone Falls, Auger Falls and Twin Falls.

"The belief in the miracle of electric power was so strong, that one official even said 'farmers will yet plow their lands and harvest their crop with electric power.'"

### He Feels Sorry

Editor, Times-News:  
You recently wrote an editorial on the Jesus People. I can only say that I feel sorry for you. According to the Bible in 2 Peter 3:3, a prophecy is stated that would fit in with the way you wrote your article.

You condemn the young for drug usage and the way they are using Christ for curing the problem. Why don't you condemn the older generation and their alcohol usage? Are they doing anything to try to stop it? You tell kids to stop using drugs while you are having a martini and smoking a cigarette. Isn't this a little hypocritical?

You stated in your discussion on cancer and diabetes that "one is preferable to the other, neither one is particularly desired." Would you rather that a kid stayed on drugs or turned to Jesus?

You also compared Jesus to a "mental Methadone." Jesus takes the desire for drug usage away whereas Methadone keeps an addict from going into withdrawal.

You say that only an individual can know if their conversion is genuine. Then you stated that one should use caution in evaluating the phenomenon of mass conversion. You are taking it into your own hands to decide if their conversion is genuine. I thought you said only the individual can know if their conversion is genuine. How can

you tell if they are not really converted? I will agree that there are some phonies among the Jesus People, but aren't there phonies among your age group?

I personally know some ex-addicts who found Jesus. They will testify that they would never have gotten off drugs without Him. Teen Challenge boasts a 74 per cent cure rate for addicts. They use Jesus. Can you name any other institution that can get an addict of drugs, so they won't have to use substances such as Methadone for the rest of their lives? If so do they have a cure rate such as Teen Challenge?

I am 17 years old and know Jesus. I am one — of the Jesus People and it really hurts when others condemn my Lord who saved me from the pits of hell.

When articles such as yours come out, I know that the Lord is coming soon. Maybe you better think about getting ready to meet Him.

Mark W. Johnson  
Fairfield

(Editor's note: In connection with Mr. Johnson's letter, we would point out that we have, in the past, written numerous editorials condemning "the older generation" and their alcohol usage. We might also add that when we "tell kids to stop using dope" we are not "having a martini and smoking a cigarette." For what it's worth, we do neither.)

### Prayer For This Time

Dear God, it's so easy to say, "I live by the golden rule." But do we really have any idea what it means to treat people as we'd like to be treated, to be as tolerant of their

mistakes as we are our own, to talk about them no more than we want to be talked about? I wonder if our golden rules don't get pretty tarnished sometimes.

Uletta Martin  
Buhl

# Times-News Public Forum

## A Public Stand

Editor, Times-News:  
I have become increasingly incensed by the continued articles and accusations against the administration of the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. Incensed to the point of feeling the necessity of taking a public stand on the matter.

It appears that various individual's needs for a semblance of so called power, control or prestige have necessitated ludicrous charges and the continuation of the barbaric custom of offering a human sacrifice to obtain those needs.

The original problem, which has occurred in numerous agencies, businesses and institutions, has apparently not obtained all the public wrath some hoped it would and so it appears that the need for a scape goat was necessary for a certain group to continue in a strenuous power struggle.

The charges are so weak that one can hardly believe they were made publicly. As far as personnel relationships it is known that it is not humanly possible for an administrator to be totally devoid of dissenters. If they were, one would suspect that the administrator was weak, ineffective, busy playing all sides of the fence and would have no time or energy left for the carrying through of job responsibilities. I would expect that those thwarted in their bid for power (on either a grand or small scale), unhappy with themselves and perhaps their position or ability, would attack the administrator covertly whenever they were presented with an opportunity to do so. Research proves this is human nature and occurs as a part of the "power play" in any group situation.

As for the Doctors who allegedly are disturbed by the present administration I can only say, whoever they are, they disappoint me. I would expect professional men, if they were sincerely concerned for the people they serve, to be open in their comments, have the courage of their convictions and to work ethically and enthusiastically for constructive change if indeed such change is needed.

As a taxpayer and consumer of the hospital services I would publicly like to thank Irene Oliver for a job done very professionally, ethically, skillfully, conscientiously and graciously. To her I must also say I am sorry that this could happen in our community.

(Mrs. Juanita Guerry  
Castleford)

## TIMELY QUOTES Pleased

This was not a breach of the national security. We gave away no national secrets. We didn't jeopardize any American soldiers or Marines overseas.

—Arthur Ochs Sulzberger, president and publisher of a secret Pentagon study of U. S. involvement in Vietnam.

We lost our way sometime in the 19th century.

—Architect Archibald Rogers, on today's "unhumble cities."

A half-truth is like half a brick; you can throw it farther.

—Vice Adm. Hyman G. Rickover.

Editor, Times-News:  
Last week I had the privilege of giving a lecture at Herrett's Museum to the Spanish-American youngsters from Bickel School.

I was pleased with the exceptionally good conduct of the children even though they covered the wide age range of grades one through eight. I have never lectured to a more attentive, well-behaved group. Afterwards they were very interested and asked numerous questions.

Kyra Kohl  
Eighth Grade  
Member

# Times-News Public Forum

## Devotion doubted Who are you?

Editor, Times-News:

Since you have chosen to use your newspaper to influence the citizens of the Magic Valley, I felt I should be a telephone worker and a member of C.W.A., take issue with what you printed June 1, 1971, labeled "Unusual and expensive effort" was a sincere attempt by the Union to explain our side of the bargain issues to the public and the Union members across the Nation. Also we normally announce that a secret vote will be taken to call, or not to call a strike if necessary. Please note this power is in the hands of the membership, not the Executive Board.

The C.W.A. Research Department provided facts and figures from many sources, one of them being the National Bureau of Labor Statistics. These facts and figures have not been disputed by the Telephone Company.

Rank and File members across the Nation met in March, took the information and submitted bargaining items to the President and Executive Board.

Editor, Times-News:

Who are you? Who am I? We are the friends of Irene Oliver who know her and love her.

Mrs. Oliver is one of the finest citizens of Twin Falls. She has given the best and the most that any administrator could give. She has given every hour of every day and most of every night of unpaid hours to the cause she loves.

She has improved every floor in her time. She has educated many assistant administrators for Eocastello, Salt Lake City and elsewhere. Did you know this?

I did wonder who would come to her defense. Many phone calls were great, but it took one Dale Connor to really be big enough to do so. Really, Irene doesn't need to be defended but thank you, Mr. Connor.

Who are these doctors who will not give their names? Where are the ones who should? Is it like the poor game of friendship when one enemy can make a dozen? It is that when an account loss comes up and the whole door is open and everyone can put in their two-bits worth?

### Forum Rules

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

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

All letters must bear the signature and address of the writer. The name of the writer will appear when published unless there is a personal request that it be withheld and the reason for such a request stated.

# 4 housewives fight pollution

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The shoulder-shrugging notion that individuals are powerless to curb waste and pollution has been refuted by four housewives in Palo Alto, Calif.

Carroll Harrington, Marie Niemeyer, Joyce Leonard and Linda Flashman compiled a list of 220 specific, practical things that you can do, entirely on your own, to help conserve resources and preserve the natural environment.

Their list can be found in a little hard-cover book entitled, "If You Want to Save Your Environment ... Start at Home." It is published by Hawthorn Press, and all royalties go to the scholarship fund of the American Association of University Women.

With only 6 per cent of the world's population, the United States is consuming 50 per cent of the world's resources. If anything is to be left for future generations, Americans must learn to re-use materials instead of blandly throwing them away.

For example:

- Buy beer or soft drinks in money-back bottles that can be returned to the store and re-used.
- As a second choice, buy drinks in aluminum cans, and be sure to flatten, save and turn in the empty cans for recycling.
- Store food in your refrigerator in permanent containers that can be washed and re-used time and again. Forego the use of plastic wraps and aluminum foil.

Electric power is becoming scarce in some parts of the country because demand outruns supply. Moreover, each new power generating plant contributes to pollution of the air. Do your bit to conserve electricity in such ways as these:

- Turn off lights in unoccupied rooms.
- Avoid running the dishwasher, washing machine and dryer at the peak hours of electric consumption.
- Struggle along without such appliances as electric toothbrushes and can openers.
- Even when she does her laundry, a housewife has a direct and substantial impact on the planet's ecology, the authors warn. Detergents may get your clothes shiny-bright, but they can also turn a living body of water into a swamp if they are loaded with phosphates, as many of them are. To minimize your contribution to pollution of waterways, you can:
- Stop using enzyme pre-soaks (which are about 75 per cent phosphate.)
- Go back to soap. You may be surprised how well the old stuff works.

### Noted cars on display

TWIN FALLS—Two vehicles of renown will be on display through Sunday at 5 p.m. in the Blue Lakes Shopping Center.

Included is the 1934 sedan used in the filming of "Bonnie and Clyde" depicting the robbery career of the 1930's of Bonnie Parker and Clyde Barrow, and a Russian limousine valued at \$27,000 and captured during the Korean war.

The display opened Saturday and will continue from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. It is sponsored by Tempo and the Blue Lakes Shopping Center.

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3rd Wonderful Week  
Today AT 1:00 - 4:30 - 8:30 P.M.

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BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR—JOHN MILLS  
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A story of love set against the violence of rebellion

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20th CENTURY FOX  
1969 COLOR BY DELUXE

PLUS AT 9:30 P.M. **BANDOLERO**

# Television Schedules

- Sunday, July 18, 1971
- At 3 p.m. on channel 4 — Movie: "Killers of Kilimanjaro." This 1950 English film is a typical safari yarn about the building of East Africa's first railroad. It was filmed on location in Tanganyika. The late Robert Taylor stars along with Anthony Newley. The film runs two hours.
  - Morning 6:55
  - 3 — Time for Meditation 7:00
  - 3 — Tom and Jerry 7:10
  - 5 — Lamp Unto My Feet 7:30
  - 7:30
  - 3 — Penelope 7:30
  - 4 — 7b — Faith for Today 7:30
  - 5 — Look Up and Love 7:30
  - 8 — Big Picture 7:30
  - 20 — Science in Agriculture 7:30
  - 3, 7b, 11 — Rex Humbard 7:30
  - 4 — Johnny Carson 7:30
  - 20 — Tabernacle Choir 7:30
  - 4 — Cabanoga Cats 7:30
  - 20 — Sacred Heart 7:30
  - 20 — Revival Fire 7:30
  - 5 — CBS News Report 7:30
  - 4, 7b, 8 — Bulwinkle 7:30
  - 5 — Day of Discovery 7:30
  - 11 — Herald of Faith 7:30
  - 20 — From the Cathedral 7:30
  - 20 — Herald of Faith 7:30
  - 3 — Oral Roberts 7:30
  - 3 — Face the Nation 7:30
  - 7b, 8, 11 — Discovery 7:30
  - 4, 5 — Tabernacle Choir 7:30
  - 20 — This is the Answer 7:30
  - 20 — It is Written 7:30
  - 3 — Tabernacle Choir 7:30
  - 4 — Oral Roberts 7:30
  - 5 — KSL News Report 7:30
  - 5 — Skyhawks 7:30
  - 8 — Pink Panther 7:30
  - 11 — Faith for Today 7:30
  - 20, 5 — Let's Travel 7:30
  - 20, 11 — Face the Nation 7:30
  - 3 — This is the Life 7:30
  - 4 — Camera 4 Reports 7:30
  - 7 — Hardy Boys 7:30
  - 8 — H. R. Pufstuf 7:30
  - 7b, 8, 11 — Meet the Press 7:30
  - 20 — Big Picture 7:30
  - 3 — Greek Orthodox Service 7:30
  - 20, 4 — This is the Life 7:30
  - 5 — Eleventh Hour 7:30
  - 20, 20 — Film 7:30
  - 7b, 8, 11 — Issues and Answers 7:30
  - 4, 5 — Movie: "The Hired Gun" 7:30
  - 11 — At Home 7:30
  - 20, 7b, 8 — Sports Special 7:30
  - 20 — Stagecoach-West 7:30
  - 3 — Movie: "The Gun on Sipee" and "Shadow on the Window" 7:30
  - 11 — Greek Orthodox Service 7:30
  - 3 — Bible Story 7:30
  - 5 — Film 7:30
  - 20, 3, 11 — Pinpoint Bowling 7:30
  - 5 — Movie 7:30
  - 20, 7, 11 — AAUW International Champions 7:30
  - 20 — More for Your Money 7:30
  - 7b — Lancelot Link and Secret Chills 7:30
  - 8 — Religion Special 7:30
  - 20 — Movie: "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" 7:30
  - 20, 3 — Film 7:30
  - 4 — Movie: "Killers of Kilimanjaro" 7:30
  - 5 — Mister Ed 7:30
  - 7b — To Be Announced 7:30
  - 8 — Consultation 7:30
  - 20, 3, 11 — Where's Huddles 7:30
  - 7b — KSLA Special 7:30
  - 20 — Movie 7:30
  - 20, 3, 7b, 8 — Comment 7:30
  - 20 — CBS News 7:30
  - 20, 7 — NBC News 7:30
  - 20 — Today Days 7:30
  - 5 — Hot Dog 7:30
  - 5 — My Friend Flicka 7:30
  - 11 — Seventy 7:30
  - 20, 5 — Seven Seas 7:30

- 20, 3, 11 — Lassie 7:30
- 4 — Maverick 7:30
- 7b — Bewitched 7:30
- 8 — Viewpoint 7:30
- 20, 5, 7b, 8 — World of Disney 7:30
- 3, 11 — Animal World 7:30
- 20, 3, 4 — FBI 7:30
- 11 — Movie: "Jack of Diamonds" 7:30
- 20, 5, 7b, 8 — Red Skelton 7:30
- 7b, 10 — Bonanza 7:30
- 20, 20 — Movie: "Two for the Road" 7:30
- 3 — Hawaii Five O 7:30
- 7b — Firing Line 7:30
- 20 — Movie: "The Matting Season" 7:30
- 3 — Movie: "The Jack of Diamonds" 7:30
- 7b — Mission Impossible 7:30
- 7b — Evening '31 Pops 7:30
- 7b — Movie: "The Truth About Spring" 7:30
- 8, 11 — Bold Ones 7:30
- 5 — Gunsmoke 7:30
- 20 — Masterpiece Theatre 7:30
- 8 — Movie: "Two for the Road" 7:30
- 11 — Bonanza 7:30
- 3 — CBS News 7:30
- 20 — Mission Impossible 7:30
- 4 — Movie: "The Explosive Generation" 7:30
- 5 — News, Weather, Sports 7:30
- 3, 5, 11 — News, Weather, Sports 7:30
- 7b — Fanfare 7:30
- 7b — ABC News 7:30
- 20, 7b — News, Weather, Sports 7:30
- 20 — Movie: "Murder, My Sweet" 7:30
- 20 — CBS News 7:30
- 3 — Movie: "Cantonal Summer" 7:30
- 7b — Movie: "The Cosacks" 7:30
- 10, 10 — KSL News Report 7:30
- 5 — KSL News Report 7:30
- 20 — Movie: "Fear Strikes Out" 7:30
- 4 — News, Weather, Sports 7:30
- 5 — Congressional Report 7:30
- 5 — Movie: "The Swan" 7:30
- 4, 8 — ABC News 7:30
- 4 — Movie: "House of Women" 7:30

# Oklahoman under fire

WASHINGTON (UPI)—With admirers like John Fischer, Carl Albert could get along without any critics. But after six months as House speaker, he finds he's got them to spare.

Fischer, an old college buddy of Albert's, a fellow Rhodes Scholar and a long-time editor-columnist for Harper's magazine, advertised Albert's coming succession in last October's issue as likely to revolutionize Congress. Taking the Fisher line, liberal reformers who hadn't much liked Speaker John W. McCormack or Sam Rayburn all tended to hail the approaching rebirth of the house.

Now Albert, who never before suffered a harsh word, is under attack on grounds that since taking office Jan. 21, he hasn't really changed things.

"What new leadership?" cracked one prominent younger liberal (who like most of Albert's house detractors didn't want his name used) when invited to "appraise the Albert regime. "I haven't seen any."

Similar comments can be collected any day in the speaker's lobby if a few members have aired their complaints for the record, sometimes to the speaker, himself.

They generally add up to the charge that the 63-year-old pint-sized Oklahoman still pays homage to the seniority rule, allowing "conservative" or

# Almanac

Today is Sunday, July 18, the 198th day of 1971.

The moon is between its last quarter and now phase.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Jupiter.

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

John Glenn, the first American astronaut, was born July 18, 1921.

On this day in history:

In 1914 the United States created an aviation section within the armed forces, consisting of six planes.

In 1938 Douglas Corrigan arrived in Dublin, Ireland, after having flown out of New York ostensibly headed for California. It earned him the nickname "Wrong-Way Corrigan."

In 1951 Jersey Joe Walcott knocked out Ezzard Charles in the seventh round, to win the heavyweight boxing championship.

In 1968 U.S. astronauts John Young and Mike Cooper set an orbital record by reaching a height of just over 478 miles.

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(the freshest fruit in Idaho)

Texas Melons..... 4 1/2 lb.  
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**MEN WHO LOVE TO SING**

Magic Chords Chorus of the Society for the preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America will conduct auditions for new members at the 1st Baptist Church (in the basement) 9th & Ghoshone at 8:00 P.M. Tuesday, July 20th. No musical knowledge necessary. For more information call Bob Lazano at 734-2176 or 733-3881.

FOR A UNIQUE SUNDAY DINNER TRY THE BEST IN MEXICAN FOOD TODAY!

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**MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE**

The all letter of the ratings is to be used in conjunction with the parental advisory label on the back of the movie container for viewing by their children.

**G** ALL AGES ADMITTED  
Parental Guidance Suggested

**GP** ALL AGES ADMITTED  
Parental Guidance Suggested

**R** RESTRICTED  
Under 17 needs accompaniment of Parent or Adult Guardian

**X** NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED

# More Valley men enlisting

By LEE TREMAINE  
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Even without the threat of the draft, the military services are finding plenty of recruits — even more than last July — according to recruiters in Twin Falls.

Enlistments in the Army, Navy and Air Force reportedly are all higher this summer than last, although Navy recruiter CPO Dan Stark said a Navy quota system makes it hard to figure the actual number of recruits available.

Each Navy recruiting office is given a quota of "men to ship" each month, and is not allowed to ship out more than the quota, Stark said. The quota varies somewhat, but has remained about six or seven men per month over the past several months, and is the same this year as last.

"We have no trouble filling our quota, however," Stark added.

Army enlistment is running about 20 per cent higher this July than last, according to S. Sgt. Hal Kropps, Army recruiter.

"Of course, this is usually a busy time for recruiters, with young men out of high school and college and looking for something to do that pays at least a living wage," Kropps said.

Higher pay scales in the military services, with promises of substantial increases in the near future, are drawing many young men who are finding jobs scarce and pay low in civilian life, the recruiters said.

Air Force recruiter Sgt. Bill Donnelly is perhaps the busiest

of all. He has signed up 17 young men already this month, compared to six for the entire month of July, 1970. A "prior service" offer for former airmen with military service, allowing re-enlistment at their former rank, and usually with a pay boost, has drawn a lot of interest, Donnelly said.

The Air Force is currently the only service offering prior-service reinstatement, Donnelly added.

"The job picture is 'undoubtedly' affecting the

enlistments in all services," the recruiters said. Jobs are increasingly scarce for young high school graduates or college men not continuing in the fall, and the military benefits offer a strong temptation to the young men wanting to get his military obligation out of the way.

Meanwhile, back in the Selective Service offices, clerks are answering inquiries from concerned teen-agers and their parents, shuffling papers and waiting in vain for word from Washington headquarters.

Mrs. Faye Hoffman, chief clerk at the Twin Falls Selective Service office, said that her principal activity is registering young men as they reach 18 years of age, in anticipation of a resumption of the draft.

## Bid opening set Aug. 2

TWIN FALLS — City Clerk Elythe Kogut said today the advertisement for bids on the second phase of the Twin Falls Urban Renewal project carried an incorrect date for bid opening.

She said the bids will be opened Aug. 2 at 11 a.m. in the Twin Falls City Hall, not Aug. 30 as stated in the legal advertisement — published on Thursday.

In the second phase of the program will be excavation and burying of utility lines underground in alleys of the core area in downtown Twin Falls.

## Singing group sets audition

TWIN FALLS — Male vocalists of Magic Valley are being offered an invitation to join the Magichords of Magic Valley, a barbershop harmony men's chorus, by taking part in the auditions Tuesday night in the First Baptist Church.

New membership is being sought at this time, Monte Lee, president, said, to prepare for district competition in Vancouver, British Columbia in October. He said there are now 40 members in the association and the Magichords hope to have 50 who are able to attend the fall competition. A local show is also planned in November, and membership is being increased for this.

Lee said the group meets each Tuesday night for rehearsal and singing in harmony at 8:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church. Lee said membership is open to those interested in singing and they need not have previous musical experience or be able to read music.

# Knothole games listed

TWIN FALLS — Chad Browning, Twin Falls recreation director, announced Saturday the Knothole baseball and softball schedules for the coming week.

The baseball schedule:

**Senior League**  
Tuesday, Austin Truck Brokerage vs. Irwin Dairy Holdings, 9 a.m.; Idaho Power Co. vs. Hill Construction, 10:30 a.m.; Hill Construction vs. Smith Repair, on Diamond 2.  
Thursday, T.F. Construction vs. Irwin Dairy Holdings, 9 a.m.; First Security Bank vs. Austin Truck Brokerage, 10:30 a.m.; Jenkins McNeil vs. Hill Construction, 1:30 p.m.; Idaho Power Co. vs. Electrical Equipment Co., 3 p.m.; all Diamond 4; Smith Repair vs. Rogerton Collier Shop, 9 a.m., all Diamond 3.

**Punk League**  
Wednesday, T.F. Title and Trust vs. Gem State Trophies, 9 a.m.; Volvo Truckbusters vs. American Oil, 10:30 a.m.; Atlas Cables vs. Globe Realty, 1:30 p.m.; Blackie's Bar & Sellers Electric, 3 p.m., all Diamond 4; Highway Pirates vs. Roy's Husky, 9 a.m.; Twin Falls Police vs. Filer, 10:30 a.m., both Diamond 2.  
Friday, Volvo Truckbusters vs. Twin Falls Title and Trust, 9 a.m.; Blackie's Bar & Sellers Electric, 10:30 a.m.; Twin Falls Police vs. Gem State Trophies, 1:30 p.m.; Atlas Cables vs. Roy's Husky, 3 p.m., all Diamond 2; Highway Pirates vs. American Oil, 9 a.m.; Seller's Electric vs. Globe Realty, 10:30 a.m., both Diamond 2.

**Beauty League**  
Tuesday, White Satin Sugar vs. Avenue Market, 9 a.m.; Menard's Sport Center vs. Twin Falls Recreation, 1:30 p.m.; Safeway vs. Penny Wise Owls, 1:30 p.m.; Young's Dairy vs. Idaho Power Co., 3 p.m., all Diamond 4; Krangel's Nallers vs. Bonnell's Colorizer Kids, 1:30 p.m., Diamond 5.  
Thursday, Newton's Sports Center vs. Penny Wise Owls, 9 a.m.; White Satin Sugar vs. Bonnell's Colorizer Kids, 10:30 a.m.; Krangel's Nallers vs. Idaho Power Co., 1:30 p.m.; Elton Avenue Market vs. Twin Falls Recreation, 3 p.m., all Diamond 5.

**Pony League**  
Wednesday, Alliance Little Ducks vs. Sherwood's Sport Center, 9 a.m.; Cables Hot Wires vs. Kay's Choptical, 10:30

4 a.m.; Sierra Life vs. Waco Welders, 1:30 p.m.; Kay's Choptical vs. Alley Burdett, 3 p.m., all Diamond 1; Cables Hot Wires vs. Sherwood's Sport Center, 9 a.m.; Sierra Life vs. Kay's Choptical, 10:30 a.m.; Alley Burdett vs. Alliance Little Ducks, 1:30 p.m.; all Diamond 4; Waco Welders, 3 p.m., all Diamond 1.

**Donut League**  
Tuesday, Motor Vu vs. Twin Falls Realty, 9 a.m.; Motor Vu vs. Showwell Stockers vs. Ames Irrigation, 3 p.m., all Barry diamond.

**Midwest League**  
Wednesday, Jewellers vs. Falls Brand, 9 a.m.; Norm's Cafe vs. Filer, 10:30 a.m.; and Urquiga's vs. Urquiga's, 1:30 p.m., all Barry diamond.

**Minor League**  
Tuesday, Valley Nursing vs. Birbae Heating, 10:30 a.m.; C.W.A. vs. Culligan, 1:30 p.m., all Legion diamond and Buhl.

**Major League**  
Friday, Stansell Sugar vs. Crandall Service, 10:30 a.m.; Dutch's vs. Same Chevrolet, 10:30 a.m.; Coca Cola vs. Miller, 1:30 p.m.; Walker's Masonry vs. Hillary Chevrolet, 10:30 a.m., all Diamond 3.

**National League**  
Tuesday, First Federal vs. Sheri Barratt, 9 a.m.; Gerry's Sweeties vs. Nu Life Knocks, 10:30 a.m.; Arctic Circle vs.

Cabellias, 1:30 a.m.; Kimberly vs. Chemical Supply, 3 p.m., all Diamond 1.

**Atlantic League**  
Tuesday, Magic Carpet vs. Samac Jewelry, 9 a.m.; Filer vs. Moore Signs, 10:30 a.m.; both Diamond 3; King's Metal vs. Jacques Walker, 10:30 a.m.; Diamond 7.

**Professional League**  
Thursday, Globe Feed and Seed vs. Turf Club, 1:30 p.m.; Professional Pharmacy

vs. Bud's Duds, 3 p.m., diamond 3.

**International League**  
Wednesday, Nu Life vs. Barlett All Stars, 9 a.m.; Filer vs. College Motel, 10:30 a.m.; Brake and Petroleum Products vs. Depot Grill, 1:30 p.m.; Thompson's Little Truckers vs. Chuck's Show, 3 p.m., all Diamond 1.

**Professional League**  
Thursday, Globe Feed and Seed vs. Turf Club, 1:30 p.m.; Professional Pharmacy

received no word from Washington on the future of the system — or of their jobs, Mrs. Hoffman said. "We just watch the news the same as anyone else," she added.

Selective Service offices have

The club meets at noon at the Turf Club.

Mager has been in charge of the program in Pocatello since its beginning. He will tell of the

## Speaker announced

TWIN FALLS — Pocatello Community Education Growth Center will be described for the Twin Falls Rotary Club, Wednesday by J. Russell Mager, director of the center, according to Matt Smith, Rotary program director.

The club meets at noon at the Turf Club.

Mager has been in charge of the program in Pocatello since its beginning. He will tell of the

three district schools which have been designated community education centers for after-school, evening, and weekend education and recreation activities.

His professional experience includes psychiatric social work, participation in health, welfare, and education planning at local, state and regional levels. He directs the Pocatello school district's Special Services Program.

Director of the Magichords is Russ Bennett, as assistant director. Lee is president with Wayne Kimball and Chuck Lehman, both Buhl, as vice presidents. Membership is from throughout Magic Valley and all communities are represented on the board of directors.

Last year the Magichords included a trip to Calgary, Alberta, Canada, for district competition on their busy agenda.

Persons wishing additional information about auditions and membership may contact Lee, Bill Rappleye, Jim Reynolds, all Twin Falls

## Boundary dispute may go to courts

ATLANTA (UPI)—The U.S. Supreme Court may have to settle a boundary dispute involving Georgia, North Carolina and Tennessee that could see much of Chattanooga, Tenn., moved into Georgia.

Georgia State Rep. Larry Thomason of Atlanta, chairman of a special commission named by the Georgia legislature to resolve the question, said a strip two miles wide and 150 miles long in North Carolina and Tennessee actually belong in Georgia.

Thomason said old maps indicate surveyors made an error in drawing state boundaries back in 1804, and that the

line should run along the 35th parallel. That would place most of Chattanooga, Tenn., and Copper Hill, Tenn., in Georgia, along with the highlands area of North Carolina.

Thomason said North Carolina officials have cooperated with his commission but Tennessee has been less than enthusiastic.

"If the two states don't cooperate with us, I'm going to see to it that a suit is filed in the Supreme Court," Thomason said.

Hindus regard cows as sacred.

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**MONDAY, JULY 19th**  
**AT OUR WAREHOUSE**  
**IN THE 200 BLOCK OF MAIN NORTH**  
**ACROSS FROM THE OLD POST OFFICE**



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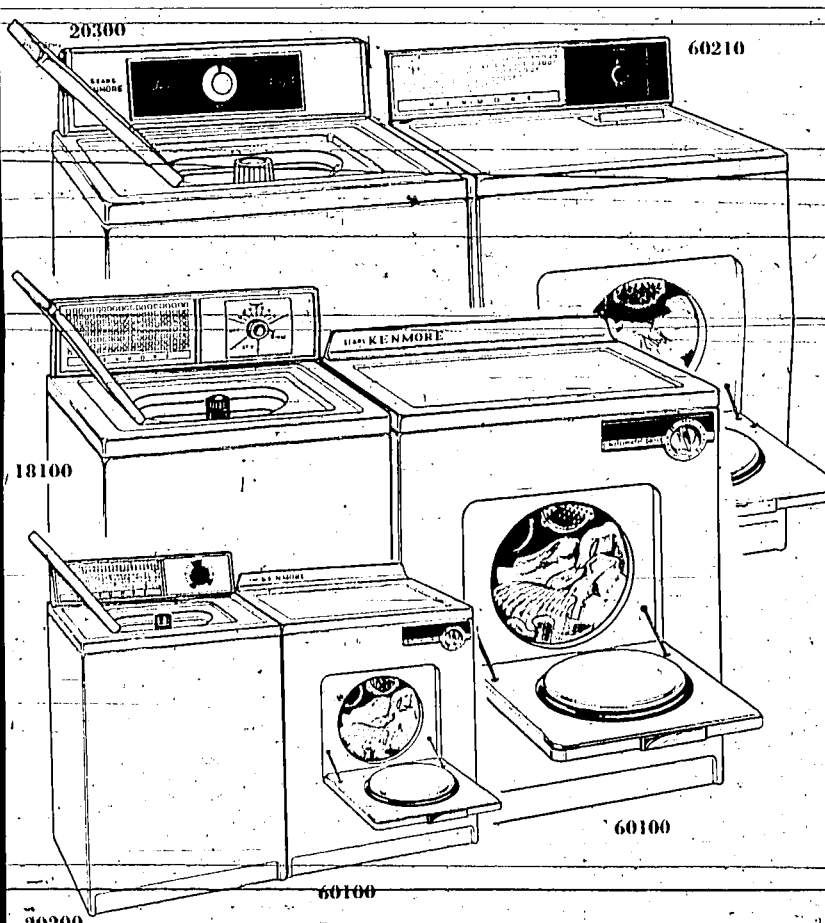
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## Sears Giant Pair Sale!

MONDAY & TUESDAY



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Regular \$199.99 - Washer with 30-minute soak cycle delicate and normal cycles. Separate Sale Price \$178

2-Temperature, 2-Cycle Dryer with permanent press, and normal. Separate Sale Price \$118

**Both for Only \$278**

**Washer and Dryer for Home Laundry Room!**

\$159.99 Washer with Easy-Clean Liner Filter, Powerful Geyser agitator. Separate Sale Price \$148

\$119.99 2-Temperature Electric Dryer with "Heat" and "Air Only" Settings. Separate Sale Price \$98

**Buy Both for \$228**

**Permanent Press Washer and Dryer**

Regular \$179.99 - 2-Speed Permanent Press Washer, plus regular and delicate cycles. Separate Sale Price \$168

Regular \$129.00 - Permanent Press Electric Dryer, Cool-down cycle dries to prevent wrinkles. Separate Sale Price \$118

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# Vet, space rookies pilot Apollo 15 lunar flight

**SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)**—A veteran astronaut and two space rookies will pilot Apollo 15 to the moon in the name of science.

The July 28 blastoff will end years of waiting for Col. David R. Scott, Maj. Alfred M. Worden and Lt. Col. James B. Irwin.

They followed similar paths to the Space Program and Apollo 15—and they've been training together as a moon-flight crew since they were named backup pilots for Apollo 13 more than two years ago.

Scott, Worden and Irwin graduated from U.S. military academies, became career Air Force test pilots, received Masters degrees in astronautical and aeronautical engineering and studied at the University of Michigan.

They are proud of their mission and its potential for science so they named their command ship the Endeavour after the 18th century vessel in which British scientist James Cook sailed on the first scientific expedition to the South Pacific. And the astronauts honored the Air Force by naming their moon lander Falcon after the Air Force mascot.

All three have thousands of hours in jet aircraft, but only Scott has flown in space.

The lean, blond six-foot Scott had a close shave on his first venture into space. He was copilot with Neil A. Armstrong in Gemini 8 in 1966 when a control rocket failed and the capsule spun out of control after achieving the world's first space docking, with an Agena target rocket. Cool, quick reactions by the astronauts saved them and they made an emergency landing in the Pacific after 10 hours of flight.

Scott, a native of San Antonio, Tex., was command module pilot on Apollo 9 in 1969 and it went like clockwork, paving the Apollo spacecraft modules could perform the maneuvers necessary for a moon landing. The mission used a rendezvous technique Scott, 39, developed during graduate work at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for a Masters degree in aeronautics and astronautics.

Scott's decision to join the astronaut corps in 1963 simply was another step in the flying career he chose during a boyhood spent on air bases as the son of an Air Force general, now retired.

"All he ever wanted from the time he was a tiny baby was to fly a plane like his father," his mother, Mrs. Tom W. Scott of La Jolla, Calif., recalled. "He is very determined and when he wants to do something, he can do it."

The flying bug also bit Irwin early during a family outing near Pittsburgh, his birthplace.

"I can remember when we

took him on his first airplane ride," said his mother, Mrs. James Irwin, of San Jose, Calif. "He was only four or five. It was one of those planes where you pay two dollars for a 10-minute ride. He was always looking at the sky and trying to see how high it was."

The attraction for things that could bring him closer to the sky and out of the ordinary hustle-and-bustle led Irwin to the mountains and he now calls Colorado Springs, Colo., home.

He is pleased Apollo 15 will land in a lunar basin where mountains rise to more than 14,000 feet to one side and a canyon drops off 1,000 feet on another flank.

"I've always been impressed with mountains ever since I was a small kid, and that (landing site) has got to be one of the greatest views I'll ever see," Irwin said in an interview.

His mother said Irwin, a "bookworm" in school, as a boy talked about going to the moon some day.

For Worden 39, the attraction of flying blossomed later, after he left Jackson, Mich., to start college at the University of Michigan.

A boyhood respiratory ailment kept Worden out of high school sports so he spent much of his spare time playing the

piano and he joined a combo that played at school dances, his father, Merritt Worden of Jackson, said.

His love for the piano has continued, and Worden plays often on the Baby Grand in his Nassau Bay apartment just a few blocks from the homes of his fellow crewmen and the Manned Spacecraft Center.

Worden outgrew the illness and left Michigan after his Freshman year for West Point and the Air Force to become the first military man in his family since the Civil War. Scott was a cadet at the same time.

Soon after Worden and Scott left West Point, and Irwin graduated from the Naval Academy, they began thinking about test pilot school, graduate work and space.

"I was flying in a fighter squadron in Washington, D.C., at the time of the Mercury Program in '58 and '59," Worden said. "And as soon as the program hit the papers and we all knew what was going on that was the time I decided to get back in school and start learning so that I'd be qualified."

Irwin spent three years in an Air Force desk job trying to reach test pilot school and the space program. The wait so discouraged him that he considered giving up a military career to become a lawyer.

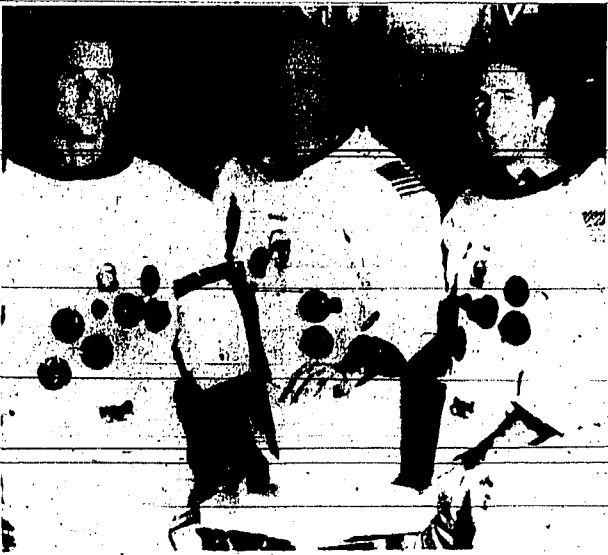
"I guess I first thought about going into space when the Russians made their first spaceflight," Irwin said.

Worden received Masters degrees in astronautical-aeronautical engineering and instrumentation engineering from Michigan in 1963. Irwin's Masters degrees in aeronautics engineering and instrumentation engineering also came from Michigan. Both joined the Astronaut Corps in 1966, when Project Apollo was in its infancy.

Scott's wife, the former Ann

Lurion Ott of San Antonio, and their children, Tracy, 10, and Douglas, 7, will watch the Apollo 15 launch at Cape Kennedy. Irwin's wife, the former Mary Ellen Monroe of Corvallis, Ore., and their children, Joy 11, Jill, 10, James, 8, and Jan, 6, also will be on hand to watch the blastoff.

Worden has been divorced more than a year, but his daughters, Merrill, 13, and Allison, 11, will join his mother and father and "about 21" other guests at the Cape on launch day.



set for flight

CREWMEN of the Apollo 15 flight, scheduled for launch July 28, are, from left, Col. David R. Scott, commander; Major Alfred M. Worden, command module pilot, and Lt. Col. James B. Irwin, lunar module pilot. Launch is from Cape Kennedy. (UPI)

## Advocate approach due study

**BOISE (UPI)**—Now approaches to problems of Idaho's youth will be explored during a meeting of youth rehabilitation counselors at McCall July 21.

Ray Wootton, youth rehabilitation director for the Idaho Department of Health, noted the statewide staff will meet just prior to the convention of the Idaho Correctional and Juvenile Officers Association.

The youth advocate team approach will be discussed with a view toward setting up such teams in communities all over the state.

A new proposal for setting up rehabilitation procedures at the state youth training center will be explained by the Supr. Winston G. Taylor, and the progress in use of a group home for some juveniles will be reviewed.

## Bolt jars T.F. youth

**TWIN FALLS**—Rox Williams, 17, son of Mrs. Jack Cox and W. T. Williams, both Twin Falls, narrowly escaped being struck by lightning in a storm Thursday evening.

He was irrigating in a field on the Williams ranch south of town when a thunder storm passed through the area. He said he was carrying a shovel but was not injured when a bolt of lightning struck and killed a cow in the field a few feet from him. The cow was valued at several hundred dollars. Other cattle in the field escaped injury.

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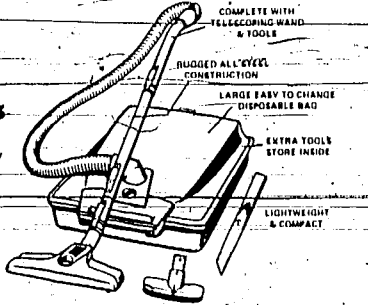
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# WAREHOUSE MARKET

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# Man kills seas, explorer warns

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jacques-Yves Cousteau, the slim and elegant undersea explorer, spoke in a soft, French-accented voice about the death of the oceans — and of man.

Man is killing the fragile life of the undersea world, he said, and in the process he may be committing suicide.

"The false concept of the ocean as unlimited, endless, of infinite fecundity, providing reserves of food for mankind until the end of the world — this must be changed," he said in an interview.



Cousteau

"The seas are productive of life only in the very limited upper zone, and it is extremely fragile. We have to understand this is a small world, extremely sensitive to any alteration. It can cope with very slow alteration, not rapid alteration."

The alterations he alluded to were over-fishing and pollution, and he warned: "We are digging into a food reserve which may take several thousand years to replenish."

Cousteau is not as concerned about fishing in the open sea as fishing coral reefs and mating and spawning grounds.

In his latest book, *Life and Death in a Coral Sea* (Doubleday), he warns that unless fishing that upsets the ecological balance of such reefs, and pollution which destroys them, are brought under control our grandchildren may find their beauty forever gone.

"As for fishing," he said, "take for instance tuna. Tuna are only caught when they gather for breeding. We are compromising generations. With salmon it is the same thing, and with mullets, which we catch only near shore at mating season."

"It is the same as if wars were only fought against pregnant women. That would be pretty bad for mankind."

"And think of the hundreds of Japanese fishing vessels in the

open ocean every year. Their lines may reach 100 miles in length with barbs every 20 meters (21.88 yards).

"Five years ago I predicted that the annual tonnage of fishing would still go up for 10 years, but that this increase would not reflect the truth — just indicate improved technology."

"I was optimistic. The tonnage of fish caught this year is going down. It is even worse than I thought, even with the increases in technology. It has happened in five years, not 10."

The killing of the seas is not merely a matter of fishing, of course, and Cousteau is horrified by pollution. The oil pollution is bad enough, he says, but it is toxic chemicals that do the most damage.

"If you dump something in the sea, it doesn't stay there unless you bury it under special conditions. Instead it is carried by rains to the rivers and thus to the sea. Everything ends up

in the sea.

"Toxic chemicals are the worst. They begin to spread in the sea, then become concentrated along the biological chain."

The way this works is that chemicals collect in plankton. A fish that already has ingested some of these chemicals then eats the plankton and takes in more. A bigger fish may come along and eat him.

"Finally," Cousteau said, "instead of 1 part-per-million, you have 100 or 200 parts per million in the liver of an animal. It all ends up in man. What we eject into the sea as waste ends up on the dinner table, and not just in fish. Even in chicken and beef because fertilizers used to grow feed for them more and more are extracted from the sea."

"The only solution is that we must pay for the extraction of toxic chemicals from waste. It must be dehydrated and packed in watertight receptacles and stored below the water level. Salt mines are the best place. It is proven they are not part of the water cycle or the salt would have been dissolved. They have been dry for millions of years, and there are plenty of them."

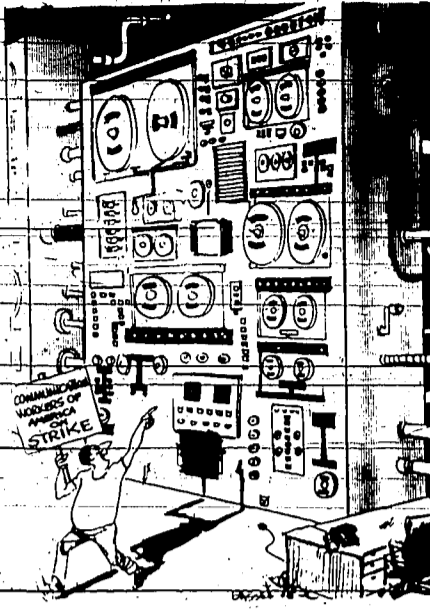
"The cost? It would cost a lot of money. In the United States alone, \$50 billion a year. It would mean a five per cent increase in the cost of everything."

Cousteau pointed out that man achieved a giant step from barbarity to civilization when he stopped being a nomadic hunter and learned to plant crops and herd animals.

"We must plant the seas and herd its animals," he said. "We must use the sea as farmers instead of hunters. That is what civilization is all about — farming replacing hunting. Fishing as we do it is hunting and in the sea we act as barbarians."

The alternative Cousteau paints is not pretty.

"Okay, Mother Bell, you're on your own"



# Horse sickness may span U.S.

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — A sleeping sickness epidemic that has killed thousands of horses and left hundreds of persons ill in a summer sweep through Mexico and Texas may spread across the United States before winter, a health official said Friday.

"We may have the disease moving considerably north of Texas before the frost season sets in," said James H. Speele of the University of Texas School of Public Health in Houston.

Speele attended a crisis meeting of federal, state and city officials in the Texas capital to discuss ways to fight the disease, called Venezuelan equine encephalomyelitis.

The epidemic has killed more than 6,000 horses and donkeys in Mexico and Texas and left hundreds of persons sick with flu-like ailments. The disease is not normally fatal to humans.

"Every horse in Texas was quarantined for the third day, causing changes in rural areas where the animals are a part of life. At Wylie, Tex., civic leaders went ahead with their annual rodeo, using stick horses, jeeps and bicycles. A parade was led by a buggy pulled by a power lawn mower.

Small and large cities started inoculation and insecticide-spraying campaigns to fight the disease. And some Texas ranchers blamed the federal government for moving too slowly to control or stop the epidemic.

"Somewhere in the bureaucratic complications in Wash-

ington is where the delay occurred," said Dr. John Welty, a Harlingen, Tex., doctor who heads a county medical society in the Lower Rio Grande Valley across the Texas border from Mexico.

Welty blamed the spread of the epidemic from Mexico into Texas on "a federal government top heavy with bureaucracy. When the smoke clears, this will be seen. The decision to send the vaccine to Mexico, first will go down as a terrible faux pas."

Health officials in Louisiana and Oklahoma, two states bordering Texas, said they fear the disease may have reached their areas already. States which have banned Texas horses include California, Georgia, Michigan, Utah, Arizona, and New Mexico.

# Coordinated moves asked

BOISE (UPI) — State agency representatives urged Friday existing efforts be coordinated, rather than a new agency created, to handle a proposed placement for industrial disability rehabilitation under the Idaho workmen's compensation laws.

But Boise attorney George Greenfield, a specialist in workmen's compensation, and AFL-CIO State President Robert McFarlane said while testimony indicated the disabled worker problem is being taken care of adequately there is in fact a need for a specialized approach.

The testimony was taken by the Legislative Council's Workmen's Compensation Committee, charged by the legislature to study the possibility of extending workmen's compensation benefits to include rehabilitation.

Greenfield said his impression given by testimony from the state agencies was that "it's all being taken care of one way or another."

But, he said, "I think they are scratching just the surface. I don't think we're anywhere yet."

Greenfield said he met "about 100" injured workmen each week who do not qualify for any of the existing rehabilitation programs.

McFarlane said he realized the move is away from creating new agencies, but pointed out there are differences in rehabilitation for disabled workers and for handicapped or disadvantaged persons.

Will Defenbach, chairman of the Industrial Accident Board, urged that any rehabilitation provisions be "as simple as possible" and that the board itself be given "wide discretion within certain limitations."

Two areas mentioned by Defenbach and Larry Sirhall, an IAB member, were a time limit for rehabilitation and a minimum permanent disability requirement.

Defenbach pointed out some persons could be rehabilitated in a few weeks, while others would require years of retraining.

Sirhall said an example of a small disability which would require extensive rehabilitation might be a piano player who has lost one finger.

Both Defenbach and Sirhall also asked that payment for rehabilitation not be taken from the "accident-injury fund" which was created to insure injured workmen are not discriminated against in employment opportunities as the result of injuries.

Greenfield added it was "absolutely essential" that any rehabilitation program have built into it a weekly rate structure so a man can afford to be rehabilitated.

H. Fred Garrett, Department of Employment, Bartlett Brown, commissioner of labor, and Ray Turner, director of vocational rehabilitation, all asked that existing expertise in state agencies be used for such a program, rather than creating a new agency.

Greenfield said he realized the move is away from creating new agencies, but pointed out there are differences in rehabilitation for disabled workers and for handicapped or disadvantaged persons.

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# Eagles losing battle

CASPER, Wyo. (UPI) — Many nests of the majestic bald and golden eagles that used to roost in the crags of a canyon near here are empty today, forlorn monuments to their battle for survival in a changing world.

Since May 1, 50 of the great birds have been found dead in Wyoming, most in Jackson Canyon. Both types are protected by federal law and the bald eagle—America's national symbol—is on the list of endangered species.

Some of the birds were shot, some were accidentally electrocuted by power lines, but most died a slow, agonizing death from a poison so deadly the federal government quit using it for predator control in 1955.

Wyoming is sheep and cattle country, where a rugged breed of man long used to supplying his own needs and fighting to protect his property sees nothing wrong with killing predators, including eagles that prey on sheep. This outlook combined with conflicting government policies of both conservation and extermination, and little enforcement of bans of killing eagles, are all contributing factors in the tragedy.

Criminal charges have been filed against five men and a bitter controversy has erupted between stockmen and conservationists. The five, including the former president of the Wyoming Stockgrowers Association, Van Irvine, and his son, Lee, face 24 to 30 charges each of hunting out of season, hunting without a license, abandoning game animals and using game animals as bait.

The charges apparently stem from the alleged killing of eagles out of season to use as bait on which the poison,

thallium sulfate, was smeared.

Charles Lawrence, head of the U.S. Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife's Management and Enforcement Division, flew from Washington to Wyoming to personally lead the investigation. Despite his efforts, federal charges were never filed and all evidence gained was turned over to local authorities. Lawrence explained he could not obtain proof of willful intent to kill eagles.

The deaths first came to light in early May with the discovery of seven dead eagles by two 18-year-old Casper boys, Bruce

Wampler and Gordon Krause. Then more and more were found, singly or in groups. The 50th was found June 14, also near Casper.

Ornithologists are worried that continued slaughter of the birds, and particularly the bald eagles, could reduce them to the brink of extinction.

The Interior Department estimates there are about 8,000 to 12,000 golden eagles left in the entire country, and 8,000 to 12,800 bald eagles in the contiguous states, with another 5,000 to 10,000 bald eagles in Alaska.

# Park grant to Payette

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A \$50,000 grant has been awarded to Payette, Idaho for development and improvement of six parks and recreation areas.

The office of Sen. Len B. Jordan, R-Idaho, said the Department of Interior's Bureau of Outdoor Recreation made the award.

The project will include expanding facilities for picnicking, playgrounds, sporting fields and court games, utilities and accommodations at the six areas.

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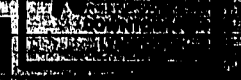
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No reason why you can't start your own overgrowth from cuttings—right in your own backyard.

The yew (or taxus), arborvitae and juniper can be rooted by taking cuttings about eight inches long and inserting them in cold frames containing a mixture of sand, perlite or vermiculite. Place the cuttings in the mixture, close together (about 1/4 inches between the stems).

You can help rooting along by dipping the cuttings in a hormone powder which stimulates the formation of a callus at the base, causing the cuttings to come through the winter better. Those which do not root in summer will root as soon as the ground warms up in the spring. Keep the mixture moistened, and syringe the cuttings daily to prevent them from drying out.

Leave the cuttings in the coldframe all winter. Keep the cuttings covered with evergreen boughs, or straw over winter and protect against direct sunlight. In spring, once the weather begins to warm up, the covering can be removed and cuttings should be watered and syringed. By early June of next year, you should have a good patch of cuttings rooted. Some of them won't root, but this is to be expected.

How about evergreens started from seed? Many of these can be found under the mother tree. The yew does start readily from seeds, but let me point out one of the peculiarities of these plants. When the Japanese yew is grown from seed it is an upright tree, 30 feet or more in height; if it is produced by cuttings, it forms a wide-spreading, slow-growing shrub as found in the nursery.

If you raise seedlings from berries on a Hicks Yew, you'll get a great deal of variation since this Yew is a hybrid. If you want to start yews, and have them the same shape as the parent plant, your best bet is to take cuttings now and root them in moist sand and perlite. Home gardeners who want to experiment and grow taxus from seed, should clean off the fleshy pulp and place the seed in pots of peatmoss and sand in a coldframe for the winter. Some seed may germinate the first year, but if it doesn't, don't be discouraged as it sometimes takes over a year.

MAPLE TREE BARK SPLITS: Many ornamental and fruit trees are showing split bark, usually on the southwest side of the tree. This is "southwest injury" and is caused by winter cold. If bark is loose, take a sharp knife and cut it back to live tissue and it will heal. Painting a tree with white wash in fall will reduce or prevent southwest injury and it's a common practice among

peach growers. The whitewash reflects the sun's rays and prevents unequal expansion and contraction. It has no effect on repellent insects.

FORCING STUBBORN WISTERIAS: We've had all kinds of explanations as to why wisterias won't bloom, and tips for forcing them to flower. A reader writes: "One way to make these negligent blooms flower is to cut off the long straggling growth in July, and again in September. Cut back these shoots one half to one third of their total length. This causes the formation of flowering spurs on older wood."

Another writer: "I'm a firm believer in root pruning wisterias to make them flower. You'll be interested to know that last Memorial Day I stuck a cutting of a wisteria in our propagating bed, and it has already formed a nice root system. I'm hoping it will bear flowers same color as the parent plant."

Green Thumb Note: Thanks for your tips. The rooted cutting will bear flowers exactly the same color as the parent plant.

REAL TASTY ONIONS: Here's a tip sent me by a reader who really knows his onions: "If you really want tasty green onions in spring and early summer, do this: Buy seed of Sweet Spanish Onions and sow them thick in spring. Let them grow all summer long and in fall, dig these up and store the young bulbs in a cool dry cellar. Then the following spring, plant the young bulbs out doors, and watch them grow into nice green onions, so tasty you can eat them practically out of hand. What you don't eat will mature into big bulbs to be dug in fall."

Note: We tried that last year, and can truthfully say that the onions (green) we are eating now are the mildest "scallions" we ever had.

SOWING GRASS SEED NOW: Is it safe to put a lawn in at this time of year? If you've just built a home and have bare soil around the house, my advice is to get the grass seed in now.

Don't make the expensive mistake of sowing a temporary grass such as ryegrass, and then in fall plow it up for showing a permanent grass. This is not only expensive but also foolish. Use a good mixture and add to it some annual ryegrass (which acts as a quick-growing temporary cover). If you can water the newly seeded area, fine, but don't water it once or twice and neglect it when a hot spell comes.

The seed might better be left in the ground until it can get ample moisture. Some gardeners like to mulch with a clean, weed-free straw, just light enough so that half the

ground area may be seen through it. We prefer to get the lawn ready, seed sowed, and munched on now than to leave the area bare until fall.

YELLOW GERANIUM LEAVES: If geraniums in your porch boxes are yellowing, check to see if soil is drained well, or if you've overwatered. Heavy rains will dump too much water around the roots, especially if there is no drain hole in the pot, box or tub. If tubs are wooden, drill a few small holes in side to help water escape.

QUESTION BOX: D.G. of Holbrook: "Please settle an argument for us... I've been told that during July and August, our lawn must be cut at a height of four inches. We've tried this and it doesn't look neat. What height should the grass be cut?"

Four inches is too much. Your lawn looks unkempt that high. Also, if your lawn is anything like mine, clover blossoms, plantain stalks and other weeds show up in summer, and if you cut at the four inch level you aren't going to have an attractive lawn. In fact, grass is tough enough so you don't have to pamper it at that height. A height of two inches during July and August is plenty. This will still give your grass enough leaf area to tolerate wear, heat and drought.

If your lawn turns brown now, don't worry about it, as most grasses are adapted as to go dormant in drought, and snap back after the first good rain. Don't bother to water your lawn during a drought. If watering is feasible, give a good soaking at least one inch of water a week. A couple coffee cans placed at varying distances from a sprinkler gives you the amount of water applied. Playing with a garden hose, a light frequent sprinkling is of little value, and may even be harmful because it encourages shallow rooting.

"Two of my silver maple trees (about 10 years old), are splitting directly down the middle. Foliage is healthy and no insects are present. What caused the split?"

Chances are the split is on the southwest side of the trunk, hence the name "southwest injury." This is winter injury which causes unequal expansion. The southwest side of the trunk gets more sun and heats up. When you get a sudden drop in temperature, the change causes the bark to split, a phenomenon you can actually hear on a cold winter day.

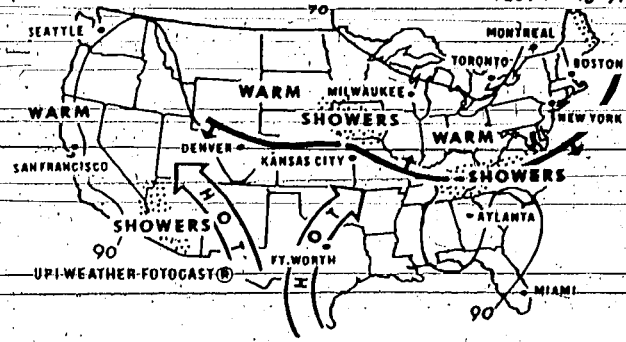
Suggestion: Take a sharp knife and cut off the loose bark back to live tissue. New bark will form and cover the exposed area. No need to apply any tree compound or paint.

### Idaho Temperatures

	High	Low	Pt.
Bolse	99	69	
Burley	96	62	
Gooding	99	64	
Grangeville	91	67	
Idaho Falls	91	60	
Lawiston	99	63	
Malad	95	64	
Pocatello	94	65	T
Salmom	95	64	
W.Yellowstone	86	55	02

## Valley Weather Report

PREVIEW OF NOAA NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE TO 7:00 P.M. EST 7-18-71



Heat to hold August and August, our lawn must be cut at a height of four inches. We've tried this and it doesn't look neat. What height should the grass be cut?"

FAIR WEATHER is anticipated today over most of the nation, with the exception of a few scattered showers and thunderstorms in Arizona, Iowa, Eastern Maine and over a region extending from Eastern Tennessee to the Virginia coastline. Temperatures will remain generally unchanged. (UPI)

### Water re-use

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — The state of Kentucky has begun a project to determine if acid-bearing water from coal mines can be treated and used for irrigation on reclaimed strip mine land.

The project will use limestone to neutralize the waters from coal mines and return it for use on land revegetated after coal has been stripped away.

## Summer's sizzle to swelter some

Twin Falls and vicinity; Northside; Burley-Rupert area: Continued hot with widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms with a greater chance of rain today, but decreasing Monday. Gusty winds near thunderstorms. High today and Monday 92 to 102; low tonight 58 to 68. Chance of precipitation, 10 per cent today; 20 per cent tonight.

Camas Prairie; Halley and Lower Wood River Valley: Continued hot with scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms, becoming more numerous today and Monday; gusty winds at times near storms. High today and Monday 85 to 95; low tonight 43 to 53. Central Idaho mountains, south of Salmon River: Continued hot with scattered afternoon and evening thun-

derstorms, becoming more numerous today, then decreasing in the western sections on Monday; gusty winds near thunderstorms. High today and Monday 85 to 95; low tonight 47 to 57.

derstorms, becoming more numerous today, then decreasing in the western sections on Monday; gusty winds near thunderstorms. High today and Monday 85 to 95; low tonight 47 to 57.

## Recreation said growing swiftly

RUPERT — The park and recreation field in municipal governments is one of the fastest growing areas today, Terry Duffin, Rupert's Park and Recreation Department supervisor, told.

At present there are about 1,000 people involved in Rupert's summer recreation program, Duffin said. The baseball and softball program is the biggest program with 430 boys and girls enrolled between 6 and 16 years of age. Under this program there is also a women's softball league and the Rupert Men's Slow Pitch Softball League. This was the first year Rupert has a league for men. There were eight teams in it, he said.

Enclosed is a tracing of an Australian crown which we have heard is quite rare. Could you give us any information on it? Thank you in advance for your answer.

The city swimming pool is open from 1 to 8 p.m. daily. There are also swimming lessons for children 4 years and older. There is also a swimming and diving league along with a junior and senior life saving course.

## Money Box

By Frank Schell

From Mrs. H.W. Buhl: Enclosed is a tracing of an Australian crown which we have heard is quite rare. Could you give us any information on it? Thank you in advance for your answer.

Also, he said, some projects are not charged against the children as the cost is minimal. This is the program where the burlap, for which a \$10.70 bill was held up by the council, was used. It is available in Burley for 20 cents a yard more so it was ordered from Salt Lake City to save money, he said.

Unfortunately, we lost the address and name. If this reader would kindly drop a card or call again, we would most appreciate it.

From D.H., Twin Falls: I have a copper coin, small; about the size of a United States penny. On one side is an eagle, on the other there are a bunch of letters, with the number "2" over what looks like "napo," and the date 1908. Can you give me an idea of what this coin is and where it is from.

## Mind Your Money

When ants attack a cockout or beetles chomp a prized plant, we arm for battle. "Wipe 'em out," is the war cry.

There are all sorts of sprays and powders designed to kill every conceivable kind of critter. But which one is best for which bug? We now know that a number of pesticides, such as DDT, seep into the food chains of birds and fish and wipe them out.

There are some safe pesticides, but even these should be used with caution. "Trouble is," says Richard A. Biggs, horticulture consultant, University of Maryland, "too many people just buy a can of spray and start in on the insects without reading the label."

Each Friday is a Special Fun Day at the parks. This event has been a big success, he said. He, like Mayor Johnson, said Rupert's recreation program will increase all the time. "It will be aimed at all ages from here on out instead of just at the children," he said.

Other programs in this area are modern dance, alimnastics, yoga, tennis, etc. "We are trying to make these programs self supporting or as nearly as possible," he said.

John C. Ketchum, district ranger at Ketchum, will transfer effective July 25 to the Targhee National Forest with headquarters at St. Anthony, Sawtooth National Forest supervisor, Edwin A. Fournier, Twin Falls, announced today.

From J.A. Rupert: I have a Hawaiian coin and have been told it is very valuable. It is somewhat worn, but you can read everything on it. On the front is a man's head, and around the head, the words "Kalakaua I King of Hawaii" and the date 1883. On the back it says "Ua mau ke ea o ka ika o Kapono" and "Hapaha." There is a shield in the center. On one

side of the shield is 4, on the other D. It looks like silver.

Answer: This particular Hawaiian coin is scarce. Kalakaua ruled from 1874 until 1891, and all the coinage is dated 1893. The quarter dollar, which is what you have, is the commonest of the coinage, and a "very fine" specimen sells for about \$15. The one dollar coin is the scarcest, bringing around \$100 in uncalculated condition.

Philadelphia in the nation's fourth largest city are prowling the art museum's Grecian grounds, cavernous subway stations and the glass-fronted commercial district on the watch for spray-paint bandits.

Philadelphia has been plagued in recent years by a growing corps of graffiti artists who rob the city of its aesthetic value with swirls of black, red and green.

Walls, shop windows and doors provide the canvases on which the youthful aerosol can marauders splash their colorful names and blasphemous designs.

## Ketchum ranger to St. Anthony

John C. Ketchum, district ranger at Ketchum, will transfer effective July 25 to the Targhee National Forest with headquarters at St. Anthony, Sawtooth National Forest supervisor, Edwin A. Fournier, Twin Falls, announced today.

Combs was transferred to the Sawtooth in October, 1960 and served until March, 1962 as forester on both the Fairfield and Ketchum ranger districts. In July, 1965, he was named Ketchum district ranger, having served from 1962 until that time as Halley district ranger.

In Ketchum, Combs has been active in the Rotary Club, chamber of commerce and Rod and Gun Club. He also has been active in avalanche control work and is an avid skier. He will leave this week with his wife, Doris, and their year-old son for St. Anthony.

### National Temperatures

	High	Low	Pt.
Bismarck	88	58	02
Boston	84	68	
Chicago	68	65	06
Cincinnati	90	66	
Cleveland	72	64	
Columbus	79	64	
Denver	101	64	
Des Moines	84	68	
Detroit	77	62	05
Duluth	73	40	
Honolulu	85	70	
Las Vegas	102	81	03
Los Angeles	86	69	
Miami Beach	88	82	
Milwaukee	68	58	10
New Orleans	91	73	15
New York	89	74	
Omaha	89	67	
Philadelphia	92	73	
Phoenix	104	78	
Portland	92	66	
St. Louis	94	71	
Salt Lake City	97	68	
San Antonio	98	89	
San Francisco	84	53	
Seattle	84	58	
Spokane	91	58	

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Dental statistics show that nearly fifty per cent of all children under the age of 15 have never visited a dentist. The result is that the typical 10-year-old already has half his teeth ruined by decay.

The statistics, collected by the school of dentistry at the University of California, San Francisco, also shows there are only 47 dentists per 100,000 persons in the United States.

## Graffiti gripes

Philadelphia in the nation's fourth largest city are prowling the art museum's Grecian grounds, cavernous subway stations and the glass-fronted commercial district on the watch for spray-paint bandits.

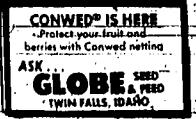
Philadelphia has been plagued in recent years by a growing corps of graffiti artists who rob the city of its aesthetic value with swirls of black, red and green.

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# Migrant housing laws 'unenforceable'



BURLEY — The Idaho attorney general's office has reaffirmed its belief that Idaho Health Department regulations on migrant housing are "unenforceable" and essentially worthless, expressing "regret" that local officials are apparently uninterested.

Patrick J. Korth, a law student at Wayne State University in Indiana, has been assigned to the Burley area as a local representative of "Migrant Legal Assistance," a

group funded by the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) as part of their services to low-income people.

Korth wrote the attorney general's office recently to protest their ruling earlier this year that the migrant-housing standards were useless. All health department personnel have received instructions to discard the lengthy housing regulations. No substitute has been offered by the health department, according to

the farmer recruiting labor. Under the program, if the state certifies the camps as meeting minimum federal standards, then the federal government, through the Department of Labor, will recruit the necessary laborers required by the farmer."

Board added that the state need not "promulgate housing standards in addition to those standards already promulgated by the federal government."

Commenting on the reported inability of county officials to provide an answer to the problem, Board commented "We regret the local health authorities feel they have no responsibility in the areas of health and sanitation in the labor camps. Their response is certainly contrary to the intent of our original legal analysis."

Korth and Bruce Whitmore, a VISTA volunteer assigned to the South-Central Community Action Agency, said they will continue to work with state agencies on drafting acceptable legislation for migrant housing. "The federal regulations" referred to by board are

probably the routine Federal Housing Administration (FHA) housing regulations which apply to all forms of housing, low-income and upper-class. Whitmore said, and are difficult to enforce on a local basis.

"Anybody wishing to oppose the federal regulations can initiate a long series of complaint actions that would delay the enforcement indefinitely," Whitmore explained.

The housing regulations "relating to migratory labor housing," effectively vetoed by Attorney General Park, cover 10 1/2 pages of details specifying terms, setting limits of occupancy and setting up sanitary criteria.

The housing must be "structurally sound, maintained in good repair and in sanitary condition and shall provide protection to the occupants against the elements," the former regulations stipulated.

Housing units "hereinafter constructed or remodeled" must provide "two sleeping rooms for each family composed of husband and wife and one or more children 10 years of age and over." (Employment Security Agency statistics place the "average" migrant family at eight — parents and six children. The eight people, according to the rules, need not be provided more than two bedrooms all told.)

The criteria specified minimum air space — "400 cubic feet of air space per person" — and floor space — "70 square feet of floor space for the first occupant and at least 50 square feet of floor space for each additional occupant."

With eight in a family, this specification amounts to 420 square feet — slightly more than the equivalent of an room 20 feet square . . . for eight people to eat, sleep, and perform all the functions of living.

Sanitary facilities need not be provided: "A toilet facility shall be located within at least 200 feet of the door of each living unit . . ."

And the sanitary facilities need not be modern: "No privy shall be closer than 75 feet to any living unit . . . Where privies are used, they must be installed with the prior approval of . . . the local health department."

## News Of Servicemen



**JOHN L. GLASS**  
JEROME — Second Lt. John L. Glass, son of retired U. S. Army Lt. Col. and Mrs. L. J. Radloff, Jerome, has been awarded his silver wings at Williams Air Force Base, Ariz., upon graduation from pilot training.

Lieutenant Glass is being assigned to Tan Son Nhut AB, Vietnam, where he will fly the EC-4 Skytrain aircraft with a unit of the Pacific Air Forces.

A 1965 graduate of Jerome High School, the lieutenant received his B.S. in physical therapy in 1970 from the University of Idaho and is a member of Delta Tau Delta.



**JOELA MILLER**  
SPOKANE, Wash. — Joel A. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Miller, Jerome, recently completed a U.S. Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps field training encampment at Fairchild AFB, Wash.

Cadet Miller is a member of the Air Force ROTC unit at Utah State University. He is a 1969 graduate of Jerome High School.

**WENDELL** — Sgt. Steven J. Wills, son of Mrs. Donna Hamm, Wendell, is an aircraft maintenance specialist at Fairburn Field, Fla. He is assigned to a unit of Tactical Air Command which provide air support for U.S. ground forces.

He served at Da Nang AB, Vietnam, and is a 1968 graduate of John A. Rowland High School, Rowland Heights, Calif.

Commenting on the reported inability of county officials to provide an answer to the problem, Board commented "We regret the local health authorities feel they have no responsibility in the areas of health and sanitation in the labor camps. Their response is certainly contrary to the intent of our original legal analysis."

Korth and Bruce Whitmore, a VISTA volunteer assigned to the South-Central Community Action Agency, said they will continue to work with state agencies on drafting acceptable legislation for migrant housing. "The federal regulations" referred to by board are

### Pope travels

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul VI will leave the sweltering Vatican Thursday for his summer residence of Castel Gandolfo, 17 miles from Rome, Vatican spokesman Federico Alessandrini said today.

The Alban Hills estate overlooks a blue lake in the crater of an extinct volcano. The Pope usually stays there until mid-September.

**WENDELL** — U. S. Air Force M-Sgt. Wilbur L. Whismore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey W. Whismore, Wendell, has been given a cash award in the amount of \$1,000 at Mather AFB, Calif., for his military improvement suggestion.

Sergeant Whismore suggested a modification of O-1 Bird Dog observation aircraft, rudder pedals, eliminating a safety hazard. The sergeant is an aircraft maintenance technician on duty with a unit of the Air Training Command.

He has completed a tour of duty at Bien Hoa AB, Vietnam. His wife, Anne, is the daughter of Hubert W. Evans, Hagerman.

## Algae pollutes Sea of Galilee

TIBERIAS, Israel (UPI) — The Biblical Sea of Galilee, where Jesus is said to have walked on the water, has been polluted by an as yet uncontrolled growth of algae.

Microscopic, seaweed-like plants, the algae are robbing the sea of its oxygen. Unstopped, scientists give the sea 10 years before the fish die and the water is unfit to drink or swim in.

It has serious implications for Israel, for the sea is the source of the national water carrier, supplying one-third of the nation's water. In addition to being a recreation spa and tourist center.

Already residents of Jerusalem and Tiberias have complained about the foul taste of their morning coffee.

"If you accept some figures, the lake is purified already," says Dr. Yoram Avnimelech, a scientist from Haifa's Technion who claims to have found a solution.

The sea — Israel's call it Lake Kinneret — gets its water from the Jordan River, whose springs to the north gush clean and clear.

Between those springs and the sea, at one of Israel's prized agricultural projects, the Hula valley, lies the source of the problem.

There, 15 years ago, the Israelis cleared a swampy marsh 12 miles square and turned it into what they hoped would be lush farmland just beneath the former Syrian Golan Heights.

The Jordan water that had been seeping through the marsh was channeled instead into irrigation ditches. What doesn't reach the fields of corn and cotton goes to the sea.

The developers didn't know they were unleashing thousands of tons of nitrates, tiny particles that serve as food for algae. Beneath the swamp water, these particles could not exist without oxygen.

Now the water that flows into the sea carries with it up to 5,000 tons of nitrates annually from the peat soil. The algae burgeon and so does the pollution problem.

### Gem boxcar lack topic

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Public Utilities Commissioner J. Burns Beal will discuss Idaho's railroad boxcar shortage Friday before a congressional committee in Great Falls, Mont.

Harry Nock, RUC president, said the shortage is serious every harvest season and said at times wheat has been piled in streets for lack of transportation.

Burns said he will discuss the problems and some of the causes, adding, "Maybe Congress can come up with a solution."

### BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

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(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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# Ambitious Apollo 15 flight set next week

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — Apollo 15's astronauts will set out next week on the longest, most ambitious, best equipped and potentially most rewarding moon expedition yet undertaken.

The 12-day seven-hour flight of Col. David R. Scott, 39, Maj. Alfred M. Worden, 39, and T.I. Col. James B. Irwin, 41, also will be the most expensive manned space mission in U.S. history. It is costing \$445 million.

Launch is scheduled for 9:34 a.m. (EDT) Monday, July 26.

Four days later, Scott and Irwin are to swoop within 4,000 feet of some of the tallest mountains on the moon and set down within hiking distance of a winding canyon 1,000 feet deep.

Worden will remain in orbit, turning the command ship Endeavour into a science observatory to map an eighth of the lunar surface during a record six-day in orbit around the moon.

The two surface explorers will be on the moon 67 hours — twice the time logged by previous crews — and conduct a record three excursions totaling 20 hours. They'll use a new electric car to cover 22 miles and will have the first chance to collect rocks from lunar mountains.

Apollo 15's launch is scheduled to come just two years and six days after man first set foot on the moon. There have been two successful lunar landings since then, but to scientists trying to piece together the big picture, Apollo 15 should tell more about the moon than the first three landings combined.

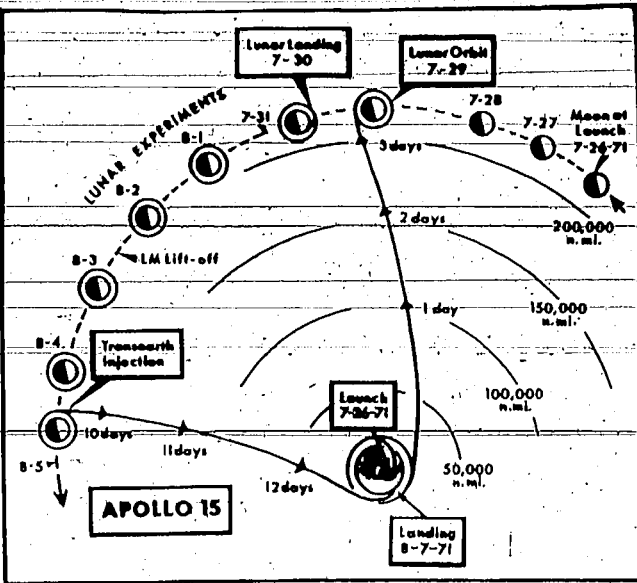
"We'll bring back enough data to keep the scientific community busy for 30 years," promised Scott, a two-time spaceflight veteran making his first flight beyond earth orbit.

"The vastly improved scientific returns will be almost overwhelming."

Scott's enthusiasm for the mission is unmistakable. He has said repeatedly Apollo 15 will be the "greatest scientific exploration ever carried out by man" and the "most significant scientific expedition ever conducted."

Apollo 15's capabilities are so much greater than previous Apollos that the mission is considered the start of a new moon program by many in the Space Agency. It represents the beginning of the scientific payoff from an immensely expensive and difficult technological project.

Apollo 15, and the last two



Plot of Apollo 15 mission

Apollo 15 differs in many respects from the spacecraft of Apollos 11-14. The lunar module Falcon is 2,470 pounds heavier, with the new moon buggy stowed in a special compartment. There will be extra provisions to sustain the astronauts on the moon for three days.

The command ship is 2,640 pounds heavier with its new orbital observatory and more supplies to keep men in space for as long as 14 days. The complete, three-module spacecraft will weigh a record 107,243 pounds in earth orbit.

Not only will Apollo 15 be a boon to scientists, it should be a bonanza to home television viewers. For the first time, the astronauts will take a color television camera with them on the moon buggy to show the world 230,000 miles away some of the most spectacular scenery man is ever likely to see.

Apollo 15's landing site is in a basin surrounded on three sides by the towering Apennine Mountains. They rise higher from the valley floor than the great Himalayan front towers over the plains of India. And on the west flank is the half-mile-wide, river-like gorge called Hadley Rille.

"I guarantee you that it will be the most spectacular photo-

graphy you ever saw," Scott said in an interview. "You look straight out and see 11,000 feet up, and you look in another direction and see 15,000 feet up, and you look in another direction and see a canyon 1,000 feet deep. Spectacular!"

The landing site is named Hadley-Apennine after its two most prominent features. It is 465 miles north of the lunar equator and lies on a lava-filled bay, called the Marsh of Decay, on the eastern edge of the large circular Sea of Ruins.

The area presents the astronauts with what Dr. Robin P. Brett, chief geochronologist at the Houston Space Center, calls a "five in one special."

In that one area, Scott and Irwin will use their new \$8 million moon roaster to explore five separate features:

1. The base of the Apennine Mountains to search for chunks of the moon's ancient crust and material excavated from deep beneath the surface by the explosive impact of the huge meteorite that gouged out the Sea of Ruins to the west.

2. The winding canyon to see if it was once a channel for lava pouring from a surface fissure, or was formed by some other process, and to look for possible layers of lava on the opposite canyon wall to find out something about the thickness of the lunar Seas of Rock.

3. The Marsh of Decay to collect another sample of the volcanic rocks known as basalts that filled the moon's basins 3 to 4 billion years ago.

4. A hilly area called the North Complex to see if its hills are actually ancient volcanoes as some geologists think or whether the hills are islands of older material left when lava covered the surrounding terrain.

5. A cluster of craters which appear to have been formed by the impact of rock splattered about when meteorites formed the craters Autolycus and Aristillus to the northwest in the Sea of Ruins.

"So here, we've got nearly all the rocks and problems we've seen in the previous Apollo

missions," said Dr. William C. Phinney, chief geologist at the Manned Spacecraft Center. "Perhaps we may have as much as 1 1/2 billion years of the early history of the moon in this one site."

The astronauts will leave behind a nuclear-powered science station that will listen for moonquakes, measure magnetic forces around the landing site, study gases from the sun, examine the extremely sparse gases around the moon and measure the amount of heat coming from the lunar interior.

The scientific fruit of Apollo 15 also will come from the orbiting command ship piloted by Worden. For the first time, it is equipped with a 975-pound, \$17 million array of high-powered cameras and sophisticated sensors to study the moon on a global scale.

Unlike the near equatorial orbits of previous Apollos, the path to be followed by Apollo 15, angled 26 degrees to the lunar equator, will take it over terrain never before seen closeup by man.

Worden will use a 24-inch telescopic camera equipped with 1,800 feet of film to photograph moon features as small as a picnic table from an altitude of 69 miles. Working with it will be a smaller camera to photograph larger areas of the surface and star fields above for reference purposes, and a laser altimeter to record the ship's precise altitude with every picture.

The command ship's new science assembly also will use a set of spectrometers to determine the gross composition of broad stretches of both sides of the moon. Another spectrometer will examine what little lunar atmosphere there is and look for gases that might be escaping from surface fissures.

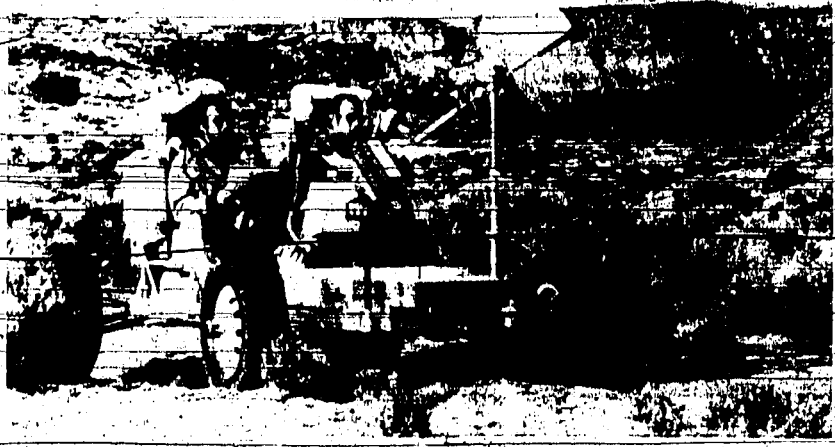
Just before leaving lunar orbit Aug. 4, the astronauts will leave behind a small satellite that will circle the moon for a year, reporting on magnetic fields, radiation and the strange concentrations of gravity found in some of the lunar seas.



## Flight schedule

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — Highlights of Apollo 15's moonflight timetable (all times EDT and subject to change):  
 Monday, July 26:  
 9:34 a.m. — Launch from Cape Kennedy.  
 12:24 p.m. — Leave earth orbit on 76-hour trip to moon.  
 Thursday, July 29:  
 4:05 p.m. — Swing into orbit around the moon.  
 Friday, July 30:  
 6:15 p.m. — Lunar module Falcon lands on the moon.  
 Saturday, July 31:  
 9:24 a.m. — Start of first

moonwalk.  
 Sunday, Aug. 1:  
 6:44 a.m. — Start of second moonwalk.  
 Monday, Aug. 2:  
 3:34 a.m. — Start of third moonwalk.  
 1:12 p.m. — Takeoff from the moon.  
 3:04 p.m. — Falcon links up with orbiting command ship.  
 Wednesday, Aug. 4:  
 5:18 p.m. — Leave lunar orbit and begin 72-hour trip home.  
 Saturday, Aug. 7:  
 4:46 p.m. — Splashdown in the Pacific Ocean; 328 miles north of Hawaiian Island of Oahu.



ASTRONAUTS David R. Scott, right, and James B. Irwin train with model of lunar-roving vehicle (LRV) which will be used by them during Apollo 15 lunar mission. Training trip was across New Mexico terrain near Taos. Scott is commander and Irwin is lunar module pilot for mission starting July 26. (UPI)

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## Trial trip

## Fall victim in critical condition

TWIN FALLS — Joseph Armendariz, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Urbano Armendariz, Heyburn, was listed in critical condition Saturday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital where he is being treated for injuries suffered two days ago in a fall.

Hospital attendants said the child was transferred here from Burley after he suffered chest injuries in a fall. He at first was not believed seriously hurt, but complications followed a few days after the accident.

## Hansen has all teachers

HANSEN — Hansen School District has obtained all teachers needed for the 1971-72 school year, according to Percy S. Christensen, superintendent. Elementary teachers are Mrs. Anna Knight, Twin Falls, special education; Mrs. Marlene Teasley, Twin Falls, first grade; Mrs. Rachel Myers, Twin Falls, second grade; Mrs. Dorothea Froehlich, Hansen, third grade; Mrs. Roberta Robertson, Twin Falls, fourth grade; Mrs. June Wilson, Hansen, fifth grade; Mrs. Ila Allen, Kimberly, sixth grade; Miss Crystal Sammons, seventh grade; and Barry Espil, eighth grade. Raymond Cassingham will teach music in both grade and high school.

The high school roster includes Miss Doanna Egbert, Murtaugh, home economics and chemistry; Mrs. GERALYN ESPIL, ERIGLIS; Gordon Hogan, mathematics and high school coach; Mrs. Barbara LaJouresse, Ubarlan and girls' P.E.; Mrs. Margaret Nelwirth, commercial and speech; Mrs. Marlon Rowe, science and Spanish; Robert Sherman, social studies and assistant coach; and Gaylen Stimpson, industrial arts.

Teacher new to the system this year is Miss Sammons, who is from Challis, and received her degree at ISU.

Cassingham taught last year in Athena, Ore., and received his degree from the University of Idaho. He is married.

Miss Egbert is from Murtaugh and received her degree from Brigham Young University.

Stimpson is from Paul and received his degree from the University of Utah. He is married and has one child.

## Seasonal closure in force

HEYBURN — The J.R. Simplot Co. closed its Heyburn processing plant for annual summer maintenance Friday afternoon.

The plant will remain closed until September, according to company officials.

During the summer the company will complete construction of the new secondary treatment plant for waste, as well as doing routine maintenance work, and completing installation of a dry-pool assembly-line process.

The company employed more than 1,100 workers during the processing season, and will employ about 300 during the summer.

## Shoshone vandalism reported

SHOSHONE — Vandalism at the Shoshone City Park has been reported by Mayor Ellwood R. Werry.



MRS. RUTH MALONE, R.N.

## Nurses' 'super' Nursing supervisor named at hospital

TWIN FALLS — Effective Aug. 1, Ruth Malone, R.N., will become acting director of nurses at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. It was announced Friday by Administrator Irene Oliver.

She will fill the position formerly held by Lucile Pimentel who has accepted a teaching position with the College of Southern Idaho.

Mrs. Malone first joined Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in Feb., 1951, working until 1956 as a nursing supervisor. From 1956 until 1961 she was employed by Dr. Dean Affleck and returned to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in 1962 on a part time basis, again as nursing supervisor.

She is a native of Utah and attended the University of Utah where she received her B.S. degree. She also trained at the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City. She is married to Clifford Malone, an employe of the Idaho Department of Highways.

## Clarification of auditor's function asked by professor

BOISE (UPI) — A Brigham Young University professor conducting a two-day seminar here urged Friday Idaho's legislative auditor be assigned only the function of auditing and no others — including budget analysis.

Dr. Lennis M. Knighton, professor of accounting and administration, leading the seminar sponsored by the office of Legislative Auditor James Defenbach, said a legislative auditor should have no other responsibilities which would "in any way intercede with his complete independence."

To have a legislative auditor involved in budget analysis, he said, would "put him in the position of appearing, at least to the agencies, to have some influence over the amount of funds that could be in their budget."

But Defenbach noted the Idaho code requires the legislative budget and fiscal committee to review the budget and budget requests of each state department, agency or institution and further requires the committee to appoint an auditor.

Defenbach reports to the interim budget and fiscal committee, which becomes the joint finance-appropriations committee during legislative sessions.

"He said he saw his function to be given to the joint finance-appropriations committee which will enable it to better evaluate budget requests."

Actual budget analysis, he said, was done by the committee itself.

State Sen. Richard S. High, R-Twin Falls, co-chairman of both committees, pointed out the average legislator "due to the fact that he's a lay person and a part-time employe here in Boise (during legislative sessions) is unable to cope with the complex problems of state without a reliable source of information."

"We feel that a legislative budget and fiscal auditor would supervise this information getting process... to help us arrive at rational conclusions, mainly in appropriations."

Further, he said, the legislature is limited by its own budget problems and cannot afford two separate functions, one for post audit and one for budget analysis.

He said the committee felt the same office could do the budget review without compromising the audit. "He said in many instances performance audits done by Defenbach had dis-

## Water resource workshops set

GOODING — Workshops to provide continuous citizen involvement in water resource problems are scheduled in Gooding July 27 and Halley July 28, Don Don Fredericksen, Gooding, said Saturday.

The meetings are sponsored by the Wood River Resource Area association in connection with the Corps of Engineers. Needs in both the upper and lower basins will be discussed.

The upper basin includes the Big Wood drainage above Magic Reservoir plus Silver Creek, while the lower basin includes problems of the Big Wood-River-and-Camas-Creek drainages.

Both workshops start at 7:30 p.m. and will be held in the Gooding County courthouse, Fredericksen said.

Basin water resource management goals will be discussed and an evaluation held on alternative methods of control. Consensus of these discussions will provide guidance for future planning studies. The public is invited to attend and participate. Anyone wishing to receive notification of future workshop meetings and informational brochures should call or write the Soil Conservation office in either Gooding or Halley.

## State aides ask US welfare help

SUN VALLEY, Idaho (UPI) — plan met objections from some areas as "a waste of time." The National Conference of Lieutenant Governors Saturday petitioned Congress to pay the full cost of the nation's public welfare bill, but wanted the states to retain the right to administer the programs.

The conference, at its closing business session at this winter ski resort, also approved a petition calling on Congress to share some of its federal income tax funds with the states.

The welfare resolution was similar to one approved earlier this week by a meeting of the Western Governors' Conference in Jackson Hole, Wyo., and is considered by many as the most feasible plan for the states to get some immediate financial relief out of Washington.

The general revenue sharing

## Lincoln range fire chars 30,000 acres

SHOSHONE — A range fire burning out of control at the eastern edge of Lincoln County had blackened more than 30,000 acres by Saturday night.

The fire is about three miles east of the Owanza railroad crossing near Kimama according to Larry Bardsley, Bureau of Land Management fire coordinator at Shoshone, who said the blaze started Friday afternoon.

Bardsley said two fire-fighters three miles apart in this area at 4:35 p.m. Friday. The fire, believed to have started from sparks caused by a train, burned together.

Dean Durfee, fire boss, reports 70 men are working from the Shoshone, Boise, Idaho Falls and Burley BLM offices — a 25-man Shoshone Indian crew from Fort Hall arrived to assist Saturday afternoon.

One helicopter from Boise and a fixed wing aircraft from

## Airport concept favored

SHOSHONE — More than 50 per cent of the respondents to a recent poll in four counties voiced approval of the regional airport concept north of the Snake River in Jerome County according to the Wood River Resource Association.

Of those replying, 33.7 per cent favored the location of the proposed regional airport. The poll was taken in Lincoln, Blaine, Camas and Gooding Counties. Nearly one third, 32.3 per cent, opposed the concept, and 13.9 per cent refused to voice an opinion.

In the Lincoln County portion of the poll slightly stronger opposition was voiced, with 50.8 per cent in favor, 37.9 per cent opposed and 11.3 per cent voicing "no opinion."

By contrast, strong opposition was voiced to a proposal to designate the present Twin Falls City-County Municipal Airport as the "regional" facility. Of the respondents, 57.8 per cent opposed the suggestion, 23.9 per cent favored the idea, and 18.3 per cent could not make up their minds.

In Lincoln County, 59.5 per cent opposed the alternate designation, 22.8 per cent favored it, and 17.7 per cent said "no opinion."

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

## Magic Valley

Sunday, July 18, 1971

## Scout cabaret is August 10

BURLEY — The eighth annual Cabaret International sponsored by the Snake River Area Council, Boy Scouts of America will be Aug. 10 in Burley with Maj. Gen. John Lang as a special guest from the Pentagon.

James Kinney, Twin Falls, council president, said the event will be at the Ponderosa Inn. Other special guests will be Danny O'Neil, master of ceremonies and vocalist; "The D's," a group of Scouting troubadours which has per-

## Murtaugh event July 31

MURTAUGH — Hospitality Days in Murtaugh are planned for Saturday, July 31, according to program spokesmen.

Events include a roast beef luncheon at 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Murtaugh High School lunch room. A parade begins at 1 p.m. and at 2 p.m. a Gymkhana will be held a half mile northeast of Murtaugh.

The days events will be topped off with a dance at 9 p.m. featuring the Walden Brothers. The Miss Maverick Queen will be crowned during the dance at 10:30 p.m. The queen pageant is sponsored by the Murtaugh Mavericks Riding Club.

Parade arrangements are under the direction of James Grimm. Anyone interested in entering the parade may call him at 432-4322. The parade line-up time will be 12:30 p.m.

The gymkhana will be the site of many games including barrel racing, pole bending, chicken scrambles, cowhide drag and several others. Other activities will be queen competition and riding club drills.

Contestants for the queen contest are still being accepted, according to a riding club spokesman.

## Ruling made on chief's power

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's chief deputy attorney general said Friday the governor has no authority to instruct officials to take steps to remove county commissioners from office.

Instead, Clarence D. Sultzer said responsibility to begin any such proceedings rests with county officials and the state can become involved only if the county officials refuse or neglect to proceed.

The opinion stemmed from a demand made by Taxpayers Voice, Inc., for a legal opinion on specific authority held by the governor to undertake removal of the Ada County commissioners.

The taxpayers group presented earlier this week a letter to Edward W. Williams, administrative assistant to Gov. Cecil D. Andrus, demanding the advice.

In the original letter to Williams, the taxpayers group alleged the commissioners had violated six sections of the Idaho code and two sections of the constitution.

Sultzer noted there are ways to remove county officials out-

## Jerome County fire rate high

JEROME — The Jerome Fire Control Dist. No. 1 reported this week that since the first of July there have been 14 rural fire calls, an average of one a day. On two occasions the department answered three calls in the same day.

Donald Nutsch, secretary of the district, said "if this continues, it will far exceed the record number of fires of July and August of last year in which there were 34 fire calls."

He said property involved in the fires since July 1 included hay stacks, potato cellars, livestock corrals and farm yards in which all kinds of property was endangered.

The department asks residents to use extreme caution when burning weeds.

"The dry, cheat grass, is very flammable at this time of year and in most cases leads the fire directly to nearby property," Nutsch said.

"When starting to burn it, is very helpful to have a sprayer close by even if it is only a small hand sprayer. Many large fires could have been avoided with the use of a sprayer."

He said the high number of fires proves very costly to the property owners and to taxpayers because of the man hours spent fighting the fires and the increasing costs of the operation of the fire fighting equipment.

## Jerome Lions install

JEROME — Ray Baker was installed president of the Jerome Lions club at special ceremonies at the North Park.

Installing officer was Harold Stoltz, zone chairman and past Jerome president.

Other officers are Sandy Piper, first vice president; Harold Jenkins, second vice president; John Perfect, third vice president; Fred Clubb, secretary treasurer; J.A. (Jack) Russell, Lion tamer, and Jerry Lawson, tall twister.

Newly elected directors are Leo McVey, Gary Shellenbarger and Stoltz. Ex-officio member of the board is Ron Rogers, immediate past president, and carry over director is LaVere Gooch.

One-year perfect attendance pins were presented to Charles Andrus, Lynn Bingham, George Davis, Ed Dryden, Don Snow, John Wiswall, Baker, Clubb, Gooch, Jenkins, McVey, Russell, Shellenbarger, Stoltz and Rogers.

Dryden received a 10-year perfect attendance pin.

## Lincoln commission okays cut

SHOSHONE — Lincoln county Commissioners have approved a 20 per cent cut in the newly appraised property which has been raised as a result of the reappraisal program, C.F. Chatfield, chairman, said today.

The cut will not affect property which had been lowered in value in the appraisal market value. This action was taken at a meeting of the commissioners in a move to form an equitable tax program during the time the reappraisal is being done.

One of the objections of some taxpayers in the county over the appraised property was the fact that they were paying the higher rate while others, not yet appraised under the new program, would have from one to four or five years benefit under the old system.

This 20 per cent cut will be in amount of taxes required on some property that has been increased in market value under the new program.

Commissioners have allowed exemptions for widows and veterans whose property does not exceed legal amounts. Exemptions now are all or part of \$1,500 of assessed value. In former years it was \$1,000.

Thomas Myron D. Johnson said that taxes collected in June this year amounted to \$24,291, against \$24,368.35 in 1970. The June collections were for the last half of the 1970 taxes on property.

## Range growth heavy

BOISE — Statistics from the Idaho Group and Livestock Reporting Service show range conditions are excellent in the state with a heavy growth of vegetation due to spring moisture and warm June temperatures.

Conditions are listed as above normal, cattle are in good condition as are sheep with the current lamb crop doing well. Some higher elevation ranges opened later than usual because of late spring conditions but are now in good

# County officers incorporate

## Times-News Public Forum

### Doctor defends T.F. hospital operation

Editor, Times-News: In regard to your article in the July 16 issue of the Times News concerning the deficiencies of the hospital, I would like to set the record straight.

I am a family practitioner, having no particular ax to grind. I feel that I may speak with a certain candor.

Your attack on Mrs. Oliver is unwarranted, ungentlemanly, and grossly misleading. Furthermore, your insinuations toward the hospital are doing the public a disservice rather than alleviating the present situation.

Concerning Mrs. Oliver, I have always found her to be helpful, considerate, and doing the job to the best of her abilities.

Blaming this situation on Mrs. Oliver offends a normally intelligent person. Until the day Mrs. Oliver gives us money personally, or the county raises tax monies and allocates them, I believe the blame should rest on those who deserve it.

A few comments about our hospital. Having come from a large city and being associated with several hospitals in the past, I can assure you that this is an excellent hospital.

We have many deficiencies, as was stated above, which can be corrected with an infusion of funds and cooperation by the hospital board and county commissioners.

The nursing care in the hospital is far better than average. Although our nurses are underpaid, the vast majority of our patients receive excellent care and are duly grateful for their care.

Our laboratory staff and technicians are undoubtedly the best in Idaho, and probably the best for this type of hospital anywhere.

Our operating room girls are underpaid and over worked. They routinely work ten to twelve hours every day.

Our emergency room is staffed by the hospital supervisor RN because there are no funds to hire full time help.

There have been mistakes, and there will always be mistakes. The vast majority of the hospital deficiencies can be corrected by the allocation of funds to raise salaries of the personnel involved.

Criticism of hospital operations made by public officials such as the county commissioners is news. So are the replies to the criticisms.

To fall to print statements by responsible officials on either side of the controversy would involve news censorship, unacceptable to the Times-News.

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By JERRY HERRMANN Times-News Writer RUPERT — Elected county officials in Idaho now have an association to represent all of them.

On July 9, papers of incorporation for the Idaho State Association of Elected County Officials, Inc., were filed with the Secretary of State by August C. Bethke, Minidoka County auditor and president of the corporation.

Bethke said the organization has spent the last year refining the association's articles of incorporation. It is a non-profit association, he said.

The purposes of this association, Bethke said, are "to coordinate the administrative programs in the offices of the elected county officials who are members of this association."

At present the assessors, auditors, sheriffs and treasurers associations in Idaho all belong to this new association, he said. The only group that doesn't belong as a member is the commissioners.

However, there are several commissioners who belong as individuals, he said.

"To submit annual reports to the Governor and the State Legislature recommending procedural changes which would increase the efficiency of the respective departments headed by such elected county officials."

"To collect, compile and distribute information about government and administration of county affairs to elected county officials, and to study standardization in an effort to reduce costs and increase the efficiency of operation of these offices."

"To provide a forum for the discussion of subjects vital to the conduct of county offices."

"To establish lines of communication with the Idaho State Legislature so that said body shall have the benefit of the knowledge and experience of the elected county officials when studying proposed legislation directly affecting their offices and counties."

"This association," Bethke said, "can hire counsel to help it meet its goals and to institute litigation on behalf of the association or any member group for the determination of rights or liabilities of county officers under any constitutional provision or statute."

"He can also appear in court as a friend of the court in any court proceedings where such rights or liabilities are to be determined."

The officers of the association besides Bethke are: Gordon Leuty, Benewah County Assessor, vice president; and Zoe Shaffer, Canyon County treasurer, secretary-treasurer.

Members of the association's board of directors are: Earl Z. Anderson, Kootenai County assessor; Nick Hill, Owyhee County auditor; Ray Mitchell, Cassia County sheriff; Myron D. Johnson, Lincoln County treasurer; and at large — Ira Craven, Canyon County, C. F. Chatfield, Lincoln County, and James Brockway, Bonner County.

Its legislative committee consists of Eugene Taylor, Latah County assessor; Clarence A. Planting, Ada County auditor; Don Adams, Kootenai County commissioner; Paul W. Bright, Ada County sheriff; and Marjorie Jonasson, Ada County treasurer.

MANILA (UPI) — The Philippines and the United States have signed a new agreement providing more than \$4.5 million in assistance through the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID) to this country's family planning program.

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Its legislative committee consists of Eugene Taylor, Latah County assessor; Clarence A. Planting, Ada County auditor; Don Adams, Kootenai County commissioner; Paul W. Bright, Ada County sheriff; and Marjorie Jonasson, Ada County treasurer.

Notice is hereby given that the above-named defendant for the sum of \$991.54 in the above-entitled Court in the above-entitled action, attaching the property of the above-named defendant for the sum of \$991.54.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of this Court this 12 day of July, 1971.

L. A. LANSFORD, Clerk L. NELLIE M. WILSON, Deputy Clerk PUBLISH: July 15, 16, 18, 20 & 21, 1971. NOTICE OF WRIT OF ATTACHMENT.

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### Criticism of hospital made

Editor, Times-News: I am a nurse formerly employed at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital who does not stand in support of the administrator.

I appreciate the commissioners and the efforts they are making to control the situation created at the hospital, but I do not feel the entire problem has been brought before you, the public — the individuals whose lives are most affected by the decisions and policies of hospital administration.

When one considers the only security room in the hospital is located on the pediatric wing, I think it is legitimate to question what the administrator knows about psychiatric patients.

I believe it is a potentially dangerous situation, which I find unbelievable to be created in the first place.

In my opinion, the intensive care unit has never in reality been open since the day it was completed. Ironically, located in the unit there is a study report of the first intensive care units in this country.

It cautions small hospitals that elaborate equipment is not necessary but rather, well qualified personnel dictates the success of a unit.

In other words the elaborate equipment is useless unless trained and qualified personnel know how to use it.

You, as citizens, have a right to demand high standard nursing care, which requires knowledge of central venous pressure, respirators, monitors,

pacemakers and arrhythmias, etc. I believe no nurse currently employed by the hospital could say she is adequately prepared for intensive care nursing as a result of the inservice programs which have been offered in the so well used and needed classrooms.

After a difficult period created because nurses were groping for on-the-job training to run the volume control respirator, I took an application form to the administrator concerning a respiratory workshop being held in Spokane. Admittance fee was approximately twenty dollars, including conferences on respirators, blood gases, and care of the critically ill patient.

I requested that someone be sent if possible, and if not, could I please at least have the application back to go myself. I never heard about or saw the application form again.

While working in the unit we received hospital policy establishing a dress code to regulate even the size of earrings permissible, but the policy on nurses giving direct IV medications.

During my employment, patients were isolated in wards with no concern on the part of administration; yet great concern was expressed if the beds weren't the same colors in the rooms.

I would like to say in closing that for a conservative community you pay a high salary to get beds moved.

MARGIE OLSON, R. N. Eden

Connally thinks right and talks right, but he just wouldn't be acceptable to the Republicans in California.

Lt. Gov. Roger W. Jepsen, R-Iowa, said, "Agnew doesn't have anything going for him except all the people walking the streets. That is something seriously to think about."

A majority of the 16 Republican lieutenant governors at the conference agreed, however, that they would support a Nixon-Connally ticket "if that is what President Nixon wants."

Some even agreed privately that they felt a Nixon-Connally ticket would be stronger than a Nixon-Agnew combination in 1972.

Most expressed considerable concern about the effect a Connally substitute for Agnew would have on the Republican Party.

"Most Nebraskans probably agree with Connally's philosophy, but I think most of the party leaders would resent him being placed on the national ticket since he would only be a Republican convert," said Lt. Gov. Frank Marsh, R-Neb.

"There would definitely be some grumbling among party leaders," said Lt. Gov. James H. Brinkley, R-Mich. "But it

wouldn't be very effective grumbling.

Brickley said Agnew's unpopularity has grown substantially in Michigan, a key urban state the Republicans lost by 250,000 votes in 1968.

Lt. Gov. Reynolds Schultz, R-Kans., said that while Connally "has a reputation as a good conservative, there are other good conservatives around who are Republicans."

He said he would prefer people like Gov. Ronald Reagan of California, Gov. John Love of Colorado or U.S. Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas if Agnew is not available for the number two spot.

"I think it is very presumptuous to even consider placing Connally in the running," said Lt. Gov. John W. Brown, R-Ohio.

Both Lt. Govs. Richard F. Larsen, R-N. Dak., and Arizona Senate President William J. Jaquin, enthusiastically endorsed Connally.

They described the former Texas governor as "very popular, persuasive and articulate."

Democratic lieutenant governor from 1970, the larger states indicated they believed Connally would be stronger on the Republican ticket than Agnew.

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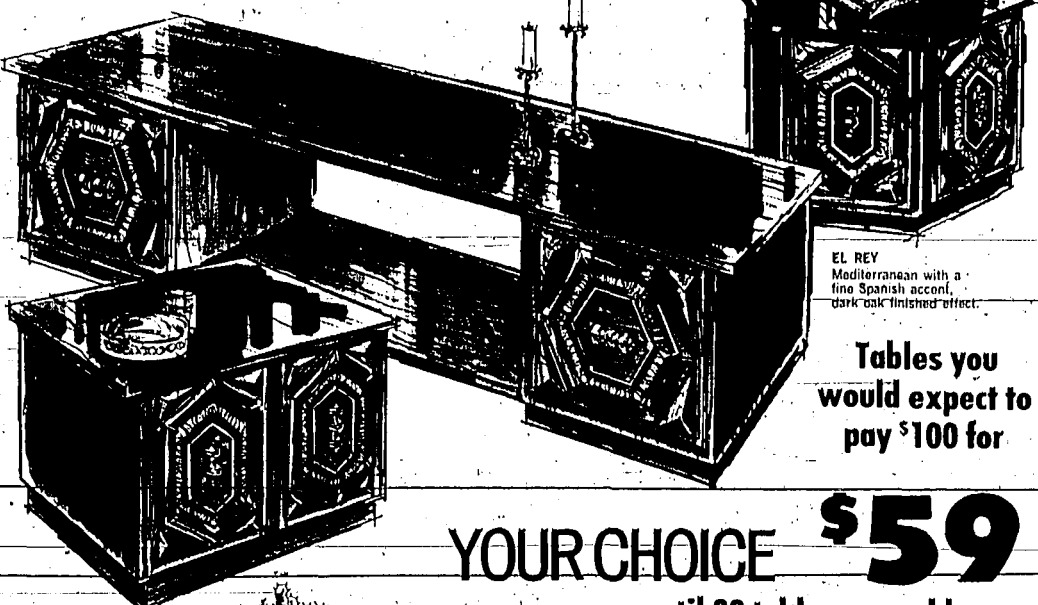
Democratic lieutenant governor from 1970, the larger states indicated they believed Connally would be stronger on the Republican ticket than Agnew.

# Half a Carload of Tables

Ordered at January-Market for June Sellabration Days — Received 3 weeks late — We have decided to liquidate entire shipment at these Rediculous Prices during our

## Storewide July Clearance

Get these big beautiful tables at this low, low price!



VIRGINIA MANOR Cherished Early American traditions in a warm maple-like finish.

EL REY Mediterranean with a fine Spanish accent, dark oak finished effect.

Tables you would expect to pay \$100 for

YOUR CHOICE \$59 until 80 tables are sold

Price alone doesn't make these tables special. They're dramatically proportioned. They're superbly detailed and designed for super storage. And, they're abrasion and fade-resistant, child and stain-proof. The secret? Western-Stickley utilizes a new process combining compressed hardwood with mar-resistant vinyl veneers to bring you tables as people-proof as they are substantial and handsome, at a price that's hard to believe — come choose your style and let the savings mount!

GALAXY The richest, modern with block-panel effect, finished in walnut tone.

FREE Ice Cold Drinks Coolest Store in Town Open Monday Nite

204 Main Ave. N. — Ph. 733-7111

# Schaeffer leads Thomsen by one stroke in Rupert golf amateur

**RUPERT**—Norm Schaeffer, collegian from Oregon and a summer greenskeeper for Blue Lakes Country Club, fired a three-under 68 Saturday to grab the opening lead in the annual Rupert amateur golf tournament.

Schaeffer, who had planned to enter the state tournament in Twin Falls last week but was unable to, took a one-stroke

lead over young Jeff Thomsen of Twin Falls. But the two weren't off by themselves as the young contingent found itself pretty well bunched.

Jim Blandford, Larry Malone and Jim Purves, all from Twin Falls, turned in 71s and John McCloskey, Burley, and Mike Robertson, Twin Falls, had 70s. Woody Kerbel of Pocatello shot a 74 to keep his hopes alive.

The tournament was assured of a new champion as the 1971 title, Phil McRoberts, Twin Falls, had to withdraw at the last minute.

In the first flight, Duane Serpes of Twin Falls fired a 71 to take a two-shot lead over Steve Beebe of Boise and Roger Nussgen of Burley. Jay Hatt, Burley, and Phil Cooper, Twin Falls, had 76s and Tom Toews, Rupert, and Ray Dey, Twin Falls, carded 70s.

The tournament, which attracted a field of 134, will conclude with the final 18 holes Sunday. Host professional Val Toolson said fourth flight would begin teeing-off at 8 a.m. and the third flight at 9 a.m. The second flight leads off the afternoon round at 12:30 p.m., followed by the first flight at 1 p.m. and the championship flight at 2 p.m.

The field found the course playing tough for the opening day and the greens, after the early morning dew burned off, were quick.

# Magic Valley divides twin bill with Billings

**BILLINGS, Mont.** (UPI)—The Billings Mustangs bounced back to win the second game to a doubleheader Saturday night with the Magic Valley Cowboys 4-0 behind the pitching of John Gaylord. The Cowboys won the opener 4-1.

Gaylord's three hit pitching assured the Mustangs of staying in first place in the Pioneer League standings.

The Mustangs got off to a one-run lead in the second inning and added three more in the fifth on three hits, a walk, a sacrifice fly and an error.

Gaylord and Perkins; Standley, Bonfils (6) and Smith; WP—Gaylord (3-0); LP—Standley (2-1).

The Line score: Twin Falls 000 000 0-0 3 5 Billings 010 030 X-4 7 0

## THE TIMES-NEWS



# Spencer-led Angels shatter erring Baltimore by 10-3

**ANAHEIM (UPI)**—Jim Spencer collected three singles and knocked in a pair of insurance runs in the seventh inning Saturday night as the California Angels took advantage of three Baltimore errors to beat the Orioles 10-3.

Spencer's two-out single to centerfield was the key hit as the Angels tallied three unearned runs in the seventh to take a 7-2 lead.

Two errors by Orioles catcher Elrod Hendricks made all three runs of reliever Eddie Watt unearned.

The defending world champions' lead in the American League West over Boston was cut to three games. Rookie shortstop Bruce Christensen and rightfielder Roger Repoz helped turn in four sparkling doubleplays for the Angels as Tom Murphy collected his sixth win against 11 defeats.

With the Angels ahead 3-0 in the fifth inning, Repoz caught a fly and threw a perfect strike to catcher John Stephenson to catch Frank Robinson at home. Baltimore went on to score two runs in the inning.

Murphy lasted six innings only because of the Angels' defensive play. He yielded seven hits, two walks and two runs before Mel Queen finished up.

# Hypnosis used on Morton

**DALLAS (UPI)**—Cowboy quarterback Craig Morton played the last 12 games of the 1970 season under hypnosis, the Dallas Times Herald said in a copyrighted story released Sunday.

The newspaper said Edward J. Pullman, 58, director of the Southwest Hypnosis Research Center, put Morton under hypnosis on game days.

"The object was to relieve Craig of game pressures, boost his confidence, free him from further injury by conditioning him to relax on the instant of body contact, to keep his elbow from being a conscious hindrance and just generally to open up the full potential of his abilities," Pullman said.

Morton said he was not sure the treatment helped, but that he will continue with it this year.

"I'm not sure. How can you measure it? It is supposed to work on the sub conscious, which is unmeasurable. It might have helped when I got hit, but that's an automatic reflex. It seemed to have helped on the interceptions and losing the ball on a fumble."

Morton said Morton had a string of seven games prior to the Super Bowl during which he threw only two interceptions.

# Warriors will go statewide

**SAN DIEGO, Calif.** (UPI)—The San Diego Evening Tribune Saturday reported that the San Francisco Warriors have reached an agreement to play half their National Basketball Association home games in San Diego and the other half in Oakland.

According to a copyrighted story by Phil Norman, the Warriors have agreed to play 20-league games in the San Diego International Sports Arena and the other home games in what was described as Oakland Pacific Auditorium.

The story, which said an announcement would be made next week about the agreement, also said the Warriors would change their name to the Golden State Warriors.

# Standings

League	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	13	7	.652	—
Great Falls	12	8	.600	1 1/2
Billings	11	9	.550	2 1/2
Great Falls	10	10	.500	3 1/2
Billings	9	11	.450	4 1/2
Ogden	8	12	.400	5 1/2
San Francisco	56	37	.600	—
Los Angeles	48	45	.517	8 1/2
San Diego	47	46	.500	9 1/2
Seattle	43	50	.463	13 1/2
San Francisco	43	50	.463	13 1/2
San Diego	33	60	.353	23 1/2

# Patterson decisions Polite

**ERIE, Pa.** (UPI)—Floyd Patterson, former world heavyweight champion, declined Charley Polite in 10 rounds Saturday night before about 2,500 fans at the Erie Arena.

There were no knockdowns and little exciting action. Patterson weighed 190 and Polite 222.

It was the fifth consecutive victory for Patterson in his campaign for another shot at the title.

Now 36, Patterson is the fifth ranked heavyweight contender. Promoter Don Elbaum said last Tuesday he would offer former champion Muhammad Ali a \$500,000 guarantee to meet Patterson Sept. 13 in Cleveland or Pittsburgh, if Patterson beat Polite.

# Haney wins publix, eyes pros

**PHOENIX, Ariz.** (UPI)—Fred Haney of Forest Grove, Ore., moved one step closer to his dream of joining the Professional Golfers Association Saturday as he won the 48th United States Golf Association National Public Links Tournament at Papago Golf course.

Haney, 22, who has spent the past year "working on my golf" after graduating from the University of Oregon, said the win probably will affect his plans to go pro.

"I don't have a sponsor yet, and that's been one big factor. This win should help me get one," he said. "I also wanted a big win before turning pro."

# McNickle, Miller in finals

**PEBBLE BEACH, Calif.** (UPI)—Defending champion Allen Miller of Pensacola, Fla., defeated 25-year-old Artie McNickle of Sacramento, Calif., 3-2, Saturday to gain his third straight trip to the finals of the Trans-Mississippi Golf Championship.

Also reaching the finals was 22-year-old Allan Taple of Downey, Calif., who had a much tougher time on the demanding 5,705 yards par 72 spyglass Hill course before defeating Barry Jaekel of Los Angeles 1-up.

Miller, from the University of Georgia, was expected to have a big psychological advantage going for him when he tees off against Taple in the 36-hole final Sunday of the 68th annual championships.

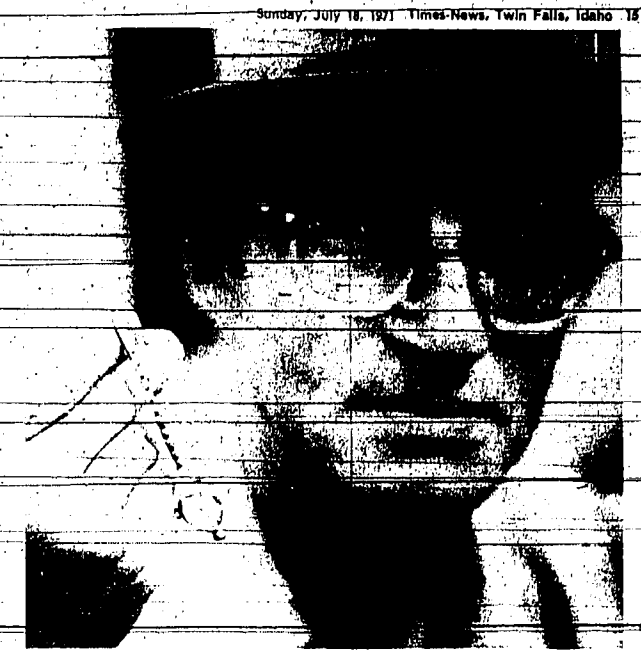
After holing a 60-foot birdie putt on the long par 5 first hole, Miller never trailed in his match Saturday against McNickle, formerly of the University of California.

While McNickle did manage to tie the match after 11 holes, he shanked his tee shot on the 180-yard par 3 12th hole and never recovered.

"I had it going for me," said McNickle, "but that shank threw my tempo off and I couldn't get it going again."

Picking up four birdies along the way, Miller was even par in closing out McNickle on the 16th hole.

ELKHART LAKE, Wis. (UPI)—Mark Donohue started his bid Saturday for a second double-victory weekend in a month by leading from start to finish in the 200-mile Road America Trans-AM for sedan cars.



# Funny fish food

**WOMAN'S WRISTWATCH**, displayed here by Glenn Anderson, didn't provide much nutrition for an 18-inch trout in Wood River. The watch was extracted from the fish's tummy after Anderson caught it Friday.

# Valley's newest fish story!!

**TWIN FALLS**— "I've had some strange things happen, but this is the strangest," said Glenn Anderson of Twin Falls who spends much of his spare time hunting and fishing.

Anderson pulled a two-and-a-half-pound trout from Big Wood River Friday and was attempting to retrieve the hook when the fish had swallowed when he felt a lump inside. He reached in and pulled a lady's silver colored watch from the throat of the big fish. The band was broken, but Anderson wiped the watch off and laid it out to dry. He reported Saturday the watch was running fine.

He was fishing with his wife and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Bodonstab, of Twin Falls when the surprise catch occurred. The 18-inch fish was caught on a night crawler. He reported Saturday the watch was running fine.

## PARI-MUTUEL HORSE RACING

### AT JEROME COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS

# 4-DAY JEROME EVENT

## JULY 22-23-24-25

☆ Quarter Horse ☆ Thoroughbreds ☆ Appaloosas

### RACING UNDER THE STARS

POST TIME **6:30 P.M.** SUNDAY POST TIME **1:30 P.M.**

- Quarterhorse • Appaloosa • Thoroughbreds

## FEATURING

- 14th Annual Intermountain Quarter Horse Derby
- 4th Annual Magic Valley Futurity & Maturity \$500.00 ADDED \$400.00 ADDED
- S.I.H.R.A. Thoroughbred Futurity

### Ladies-Free Friday Night

## Special Events Between Races

Racing Under the Auspices Of Jerome County Fairgrounds

### today's FUNNY

© 1971 by NEA, Inc. Thru to J. M. Johnson III Laneburg, Pa.

# Ifter avenges loss by winning 10,000 meters

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI)—Ethiopia's Mirus Dafa, who dropped out of the 5,000-meter race at the Pan African United States

International Track Meet when he thought he had won, gained revenge Saturday by sprinting past American Frank Shorter

in the last lap of the 10,000-meter run.

Ifter beat Shorter, of the Florida Track Club, by about

two yards in 28:53.1, after shadowing him for the length of the race.

Ifter, a member of emperor Haile Selassie's bodyguard, speaks Amharic and in Friday's 5,000-meter race was unable to see his coach who was supposed to shout instructions to him.

He misunderstood the gunshot signal for the beginning of the final lap in the 5,000 meters and believed he had beaten Oregon's Steve Prefontaine.

When he heard the gun, he stopped and lay down on the infield grass. Prefontaine went on to win the event.

There were no misunderstandings Saturday. An interpreter was placed near the track and a bell, the signal for the final lap, in Ethiopian races, accompanied the gun.

A crowd of 34,000, the largest ever to witness a track meet in the Southeast, rose to its feet during the 10,000-meter event cheering as the Ethiopian passed his American opponent.

In other events Saturday, Kenya's Kip Keino, paced for two laps by countryman Natfiall Bond, pulled 100 yards away from the field to win the 1,500-meter in 3:37.5.

Keino, who won a gold medal in the 1968 olympics by beating American Jim Ryan, was also greeted with a standing ovation by the crowd at Duke University.

Keino finished ahead of another Kenyan, Bim Jipcho, who had won the 3,000-meter, a sleep chase an hour earlier.

The American men won the event on points with 111 to 78 for the African squad, composed of athletes from 14 nations competing together for the first time under a continental banner.

The American women competing against an international team, were also victorious—70-53.

Uganda's John Akilbwa, knocking a full second off the African record, took the 400-meter intermediate hurdles in 49.0, beating American Jim Seymour and Kenyan William Koske.

Jipcho, holder of the African record, pulled 25 yards ahead of Oregon's Mike Manley to win the steeplechase in 8:45.2. American record holder Sid Sink of Bowling Green finished third.

Pat Matzdorf of the University of Wisconsin, who this month set a pending world record of 7 feet 6 1/4 inches in the high jump, missed three times at 7-5, but won the event with a jump of 7-4. Ahmed Senouf of Chad placed second with a jump of 7 feet.

John Smith, a former UCLA student who won the 400-meters Friday, took the 200-meter event Saturday and a non-scorer in 2.74 seconds. Larry Black of nearby North Carolina Central University, finished second, but was awarded the five points for first place.

The American women's mile relay team composed of Esther Stroy, Mavis Laing, Gwen Norman and Cheryl Toussaint set an unofficial world record with a 3:38.74.

## Whitworth, Kimball team wins

MASHPEE, Mass. (UPI)—Kathy Whitworth, the leading money winner on the women's PGA tour, and Judy Kimball won the \$20,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association team championship Saturday.

Miss Whitworth, the reigning ladies PGA champion, and Miss Kimball fired a four-under-par 68 on the final leg of the 84-hole tournament for a total of 206, or 10 under, over the three days of play, two shots ahead of the second-place team.

The pair collected \$1,800 each for their efforts. Picking up \$1,250 each for second place were Marlene Haggge and Judy Rankin who began the final day's play one shot off the pace set by Miss Whitworth and her partner.

However, they shot a 69 to fall short in their attempt to overcome the winners. Miss Whitworth gave her partner a lot of the credit for the win, saying it "was a fine team effort."

In Thursday's opening round at the Eastward Ho Country Club, Miss Kimball bailed out the team with a two-under-par 70 to keep them in the running.

## V. Mallea repeats as state champ with Miss Davis third

McCALL (UPI) — Vicki Mallea, Nampa, shot a final round even par 76 Friday to win her fourth straight Idaho women's state golf championship.

Miss Mallea, 18, a University of Idaho student who plays out of the Broadmore Country Club, Nampa, overcame a three-stroke deficit at the end of the second round in finishing with a

238 for the 54-hole event. The leader through the first two rounds, Rose Ann Okerstrom, Idaho Falls, fell to an 83 and finished second with a 242.

Susan Davis, Twin Falls, was third at 246 and Kall Voyce, Boise, took fifth place with a 247.

Others in the top ten of the championship flight included Jackie Alterbery, Ontario, 252; Polly Collins, Boise, 254; Sergene Sorenson, Burley, 260; Ruby Stone, Boise, 263, and Debbie Taylor, Ontario, 265.

Lessie Coe, McCall, took first flight honors with a 259. Catherine Wick, Boise, was second at 264, the leader through the first two rounds, Sally Harris, Caldwell, shot a 93 and finished in third at 265.

Other flight winners were: second flight Penny Janspur, Lewiston, 272; third flight, Mildred Liming, Boise, 279; fourth flight, Helen Bell, Nampa, 286.

In fifth flight, Edith Gale, McCall, 292; Sixth flight, Pamela Scott, McCall, 297; Seventh flight, Jackie Ingis, Caldwell, 314; eighth flight, Peggy Marchbanks, 309; and ninth flight, Patty Tawzer, McCall, 329.

## Gibson, Cards fall to Expos

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Ron Fairly hit a two-run homer in the third inning to highlight a three-run rally and Ernie McAnally outduelled Bob Gibson Saturday night as the Montreal Expos beat the St. Louis Cardinals, 5-3.

St. Louis took the lead in the first when Lou Brock singled, stole second and scored on a two-out single by Joe Torre. But Montreal came back to take a 3-1 lead in the third after two were out. Boots Day singled and dashed to second when the ball got past Brock in left field. Rusty Staub's double scored Day and Fairly hit a shot down the left field line that barely stayed fair for his seventh home run.

A three-base throwing error by Torre opened the gates for two unearned runs in the Expos in the fifth inning. Ron Hunt started the uprising by stepping into a Gibson pitch, the 28th time Hunt has been hit this season.

Montreal St. Louis ab r h bi ab r h bi Hunt 2b 2 1 0 Brock lf 3 1 0 Sutherland 2b 0 0 0 Altou rf 4 0 1 Day cf 4 2 1 Simmons c 5 0 2 Fairly lf 3 1 1 Torre 3b 4 1 2 Staub lf 2 1 2 Hogue lf 4 1 2 Fairly lf 3 0 0 Cruz cf 3 0 0 Bailey 2b 2 0 1 Gibson 1b 3 0 1 McAnally 4 0 0 Gibson 1b 3 0 1

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## Fresh Yankee ups earnings

YONKERS, N.Y. (UPI)—Fresh Yankee became the second highest money winning trotter of all time in winning the \$25,000 Speedy-Rodney Trot at Yonkers raceway Saturday night.

The 8-year old brown mare, driven by Joe O'Brien, collected the \$2,500 winner's share of the purse and passed Roquepine of France on the list of top money winners by bringing her lifetime earnings to \$87,548 for Donnanan A. Mac Donald of Sydney, Canada.

Another French Trotter, Une De Mai, holds the top spot on the earnings list with \$1,168,000. Roquepine's earnings amounted to \$95,161.

## Ack Ack romps to Hollywood gold cup

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI)—Ack Ack, carrying a record 134 pounds, scored a wire-to-wire victory Saturday in the 32nd running of the \$175,000 Invitational Hollywood Gold Cup as he pulled away from his field at the finish.

The victory made Ack Ack the leading money winner of the year as the \$100,000 he earned boosted his total to \$393,300.

## Sox sweep two from Brewers

BOSTON (UPI) — Reggie Smith's two-run homer in the fifth inning gave Boston a 5-3 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers in a rain-shortened second game Saturday night after Carl Yastrzemski's two homers led the Red Sox to a 12-11 triumph in the opener of the day-night doubleheader.

The Brewers led the night game 3-2 in the fifth when Ray Culp walked, moved to third on John Kennedy's double and scored the tying run on Luis Aparicio's sacrifice fly. Smith then followed with his 20th homer. The game was called in the top of the sixth after a 54-minute rain delay.

Milwaukee Boston ab r h bi ab r h bi Harper cf 5 0 0 Kennedy lf 4 1 2 Theobald 2b 5 1 2 Aparicio 2b 3 1 0 Alex 1f 4 2 0 Caplanio 2b 1 0 0 Briggs lf 4 2 2 Smith cf 3 1 0 Ellis 3b 4 1 0 Yastrzemski 3b 3 2 4 Topping 1b 4 2 1 Landrum 1b 2 2 2

19-2 choice wins at Monmouth

OCEANPORT, N.J. (UPI)—Mrs. W. R. Kelly's Jontilla, a 9-2 choice, put on a burst of speed in the stretch Saturday to best a field of 12 in the fifth running of the \$115,600 Amory L. Haskell Handicap at Monmouth Park.

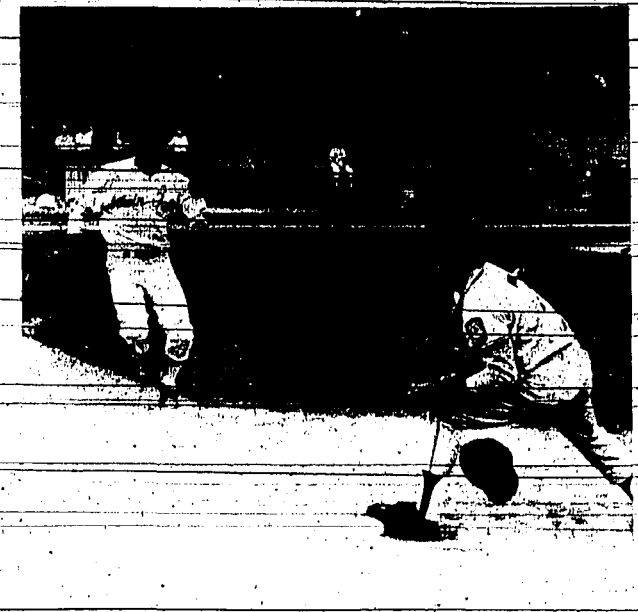
Jontilla, ridden by John Giovanni and carrying 115 pounds, was sixth at the quarter pole as Never Now grabbed the lead. Pass Catcher, winner of the Belmont Stakes, was third, a position the October House Farm colt maintained throughout the 1-1/4 miles.

Jontilla moved up to fourth place at the half-mile pole as Never Bow, toting high weight of 122 pounds, continued to hold the lead by a length over the favored Champion. At the three-quarters pole, Giovanni made a move to within a head of Never Bow as the tiring Champion began a fade to eighth place.

## Stewart has British grand prix

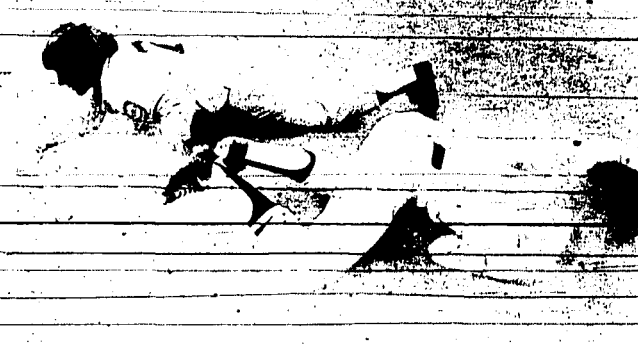
SILVERSTONE, Eng. (UPI)—Scott Jackie Stewart ran away from the field Saturday to win the British Grand Prix in his Tyrrell Ford and increase his lead in the World Drivers' Championship.

The 32-year-old Scot, world champion in 1969, gained his fourth victory of the 1971 series in six starts when he covered the 68 lap, 200 miles in an hour, 31 minutes, 31.5 seconds, an average speed of 130.48 mph. Sweden's Ronnie Peterson, brought his March Ford 711 into second place in 1:32:07.6, while Brazilian Emerson Fittipaldi was third in a Lotus Ford 72D in 1:32:22.0. They were the only men to finish on the same lap as the winner.



## Bobbled and bounced

KEVIN NELSON, Twin Falls pitcher, and Bonneville's first baseman wound up in the dirt after a collision at first base Friday night in Legion action. Nelson's swinging bunt resulted in a bad throw to first and the bobbled ball kept the luckless first baseman on the bag to set up the sprawl. Twin Falls swept a doubleheader.



## T. F. drops Idaho Falls 5-1, sweeps pair from Bonneville

The Twin Falls American Legion team took three games Friday and Saturday, sweeping a doubleheader from Bonneville Friday night and dropping Idaho Falls Saturday. The "B" team also got into the win column by defeating Idaho Falls Friday night.

## Lexington won by Bold Reason

NEW YORK (UPI)—The brilliant Bold Reason Saturday displayed the form that has made him one of the nation's top 3-year-olds as he captured the seventh running of the \$50,400 Lexington Handicap by three lengths on the turf at Aqueduct.

The son of Hill To Reason, given a crafty ride by John L. Rotz, was fifth at the half-mile pole as Misty-Moon and then Northfields set the early pace.

Bold Reason charged into third as the 10-horse field rounded the final turn and took the lead by a head from Northfields. The winner of the Hollywood Derby had plenty left in the closing strides to pull away to his final margin.

Gleaming also came on strongly at the finish to worst second place from Northfields, who finished another three-quarters of a length behind.

The expected duel between co-favorites Bold Reason and Gleaming failed to materialize as the Calumet Farm colt bearer, riding the crest of a four-race winning streak, got bogged down in the middle of the pack and made his move too late.

A crowd of 47,891 saw Bold Reason close to within four-fifths of a second of the course record of 1:54 for the 1 3/16 miles distance. Bold Reason paid \$6.40, \$3.60 and \$3.00 across the board. Gleaming returned \$3.40 and \$2.60 with Northfields \$5.40 for show. Bold Reason earned \$33,640 for winning his fourth consecutive race. It boosted the colt's winnings this season to \$154,172.

Jones bounced one up the middle in the seventh. Errors kept Bonneville in trouble and Twin Falls on top in the second game while Mike Anderson and Mazmanjan split the hurling chores for the victory.

Jerry Barbour went the route Saturday afternoon and defeated Idaho Falls 5-1. The visitors managed only three hits off Barbour.

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## Reliever helps Twins nip Solons

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Rookie Ray Corbin hurried seven scoreless innings in relief and the Minnesota Twins defeated the Washington Senators, 5-3 Saturday night in a contest which saw a Washington player in the center-field bullpen thrown out of the game by plate umpire Hank Soar, who was 410 feet away.

Corbin who took over from reliever Hal Haydel in the third inning, allowed three hits and struck out four batters in picking up his seventh victory against six losses.

Corbin, who had been scheduled to start Monday, also squeezed home the tying run with a bunt as the Twins rallied to win with three fourth-inning runs.

With Minnesota behind 3-2, Jim Nettles walked, George Mitterwald doubled and Corbin brought home the tying run with his bunt. A walk and Rod Carew's single produced the go-ahead run and Cesar Tovar scored on a force out by Leo Carrasco for another.

Table with baseball statistics for various players and teams, including columns for name, position, and statistics.

Table with baseball statistics for various players and teams, including columns for name, position, and statistics.

## Two Mets hurt chasing flies

HOUSTON (UPI)—Pitchers Gary Gentry and Jim McAndrew of the New York Mets suffered severe lacerations of the head when they collided chasing fly balls before the Mets-Houston Astros game Saturday night.

Gentry had about 15 stitches taken to close wounds on the bridge of his nose and over his right eye, and McAndrew had 20-25 stitches taken on his right ear.

McAndrew said he and Gentry were running in the outfield and catching balls thrown to them by pitching coach Rube Walker while the remainder of the Mets were taking batting practice.

McAndrew said he had just chased a ball Walker had thrown to him, when he noticed a line drive hit in his direction by one of the players in the batting cage.

Gentry was chasing a ball thrown by Walker as McAndrew drifted over to catch the liner hit off the bat, and they collided headon.

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# Kapp leaves Patriots' camp after refusing to sign standard pact

AMHERST, Mass. (UPI)—Joe Kapp's status as a quarterback for the New England Patriots

was in limbo Saturday with team officials reporting no change in the situation.

"If Joe wants to play football, we're here," said General Manager Upton Bell. "He can come back anytime."

The 6-foot-2, 215-pound signal caller-packed his bags Friday and left the team's pre-season training site at the University of Massachusetts for his home in Milton, after refusing to sign a standard National Football League player's contract.

At the center of the hassle is John Elliott Cook of San Francisco, Kapp's lawyer, who apparently has advised against signing the contract.

"We've talked to Kapp as much as we can," Bell said. "He wants to play football. But he feels he's been with this man Cook so long, he can't go against his advice now."

Bell said Kapp told him it was a question of loyalty. A club spokesman said Bell had talked with Cook prior to Friday but had not talked to him since.

The dispute, which has been going on for several months, was brought into the open late Friday afternoon when NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle ruled Kapp could not practice with the club until he signed a contract.

Kapp signed with the Patriots last year at midseason, a reported three-year \$500,000 pact, after playing out his option in 1969 while leading the Minnesota Vikings to the Super Bowl.

The contract, Patriots President Billy Sullivan said, actually was "a memorandum," setting up terms for the contract. Kapp apparently has refused to sign a contract implementing terms agreed to in the memorandum.

In a related matter, the Patriots regular backup quarterback Mike Tallaferrro still has not signed his contract. His attorney, Bob Woolf of Boston, visited the training site Saturday but there was no word on contract talks.

# Atlanta shatters Los Angeles 10-0

ATLANTA (UPI)—Curtainer George Stone pitched a five-hitter and drove in three of his team's first four runs Saturday as the Atlanta Braves whipped the Los Angeles Dodgers 10-0.

Stone, picking up his third straight win to even his season mark at 3-3, doubled home the Braves' first two runs in the second inning and walked with the bases loaded in a six-run sixth-inning uprising.

The Braves also had three home runs in the ball game. Hank Aaron hit his 25th of the season and 617th of his career in the third to make the score 3-0; Ralph Garr highlighted the

sixth-inning explosion with a three-run homer, his seventh of the year; and Darrell Evans led off the seventh with his fifth homer.

The Braves' other two runs came on Felix Millan's single in the sixth.

Stone pitched out of a bases-loaded, none-out jam in the second inning when, after giving up a single, double, and a walk he got the next two batters on pop flies and then struck out losing pitcher Doyle Alexander, now 1-2.

The Dodgers had two on in the fourth, thanks to a dropped third strike, but failed to score and had two on with only one out in the sixth but Jim Lefebvre grounded into a double play.

# Mets blow 2-1 game to Astros

HOUSTON (UPI)—Roger Metzger scored from second base on a single off Ed Kranepool's glove and an error by second baseman Ken Boswell in the last of the ninth Saturday to give the Houston Astros a 2-1 victory over the New York Mets.

Cesar Cedeno hit a smash on one hop that Kranepool knocked down but the ball trickled onto the grass in short right field. Boswell raced over to scoop it up as Metzger rounded third and stopped.

But Boswell dropped the ball as he attempted to pick it up and the speedy Metzger raced home before he could retrieve it and fire to the plate.

Scoreboard for Mets vs Astros game. Includes batting averages and fielding percentages for both teams.

# Wimbledon finalists defeated

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Australia's John Newcombe and Stan Smith of the United States, men's singles finalists at Wimbledon earlier this month, both were defeated Saturday in semi-final matches of the \$50,000 Washington Evening Star Tennis Championships.

Newcombe, who had been favored to win the tournament as he did at Wimbledon, was ousted by Marty Riessen of Tucson, Ariz., 4-6, 6-3, 7-5.

Veteran Ken Rosewall of Australia breezed past Smith, of Pasadena, Calif., the second-seeded player, 6-3, 6-2.

"I was never pushed and I was never tired," Riessen said following the match which was played in 90-degree heat before 5,500 spectators.

He refused to comment on a controversial call in the crucial third set when an umpire first ruled that a Newcombe shot was "out of bounds and then reversed himself and said it was inside.

Riessen and Rosewall move to Sunday's championship round with \$10,000 going to the winner and \$5,000 to the runner-up.

# Two rookies leave Bills

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (UPI)—Two rookie linemen, guard Ralph Sontag and tackle Donnie Green, have left the training camp of the NFL's Buffalo Bills. Green was the club's fifth round draft choice after his play at Purdue.

The Bills two hour workout Saturday included goal-line defense and offense in addition to routine running and passing drills.

# Astros mum about clubhouse incident

HOUSTON (UPI)—Houston Astros' General Manager H.B. "Spec" Richardson said Saturday he didn't want to comment on a shouting and cursing incident between centerfielder Jim Wynn and manager Harry Walker in the team's clubhouse Saturday night.

"I've gotten a report but Harry Walker is in charge of running the clubhouse," Richardson said. "I have nothing to add."

The shouting did not keep Wynn out of the lineup for the Astros game with New York Saturday afternoon. In fact Wynn was raised in the batting order to the third spot. He had been batting as low as the sixth position in recent weeks.

The incident, which stemmed from a \$100 fine leveled by Walker against Wynn, led the slump-ridden "Toy Cannon" to threaten to beat up Houston Chronicle sports writer John Wilson if he reported what took place.

Wilson was standing in a corner of the clubhouse while Wynn and Walker yelled at each other.

"I better not see anything about this in the paper or I'll beat the s--- out of you," Wynn said.

"It will be in the paper," Wilson said.

"Then I'll beat the s--- out of you if you ever come back in this clubhouse," Wynn said.

"I'll be back," Wilson said. Wilson's account of the incident was on the front page of Saturday's Chronicle.

Wynn raised Walker's ire by popping up a 3-0 pitch in the first inning of Saturday night's game with the New York Mets. At the time the Astros and Mets were tied 1-1 in the bottom of the first.

Houston had the bases loaded with one out and Mets' pitcher Nolan Ryan had already walked three men in the inning when Wynn hit a harmless pop to second base.

"I called him in to try to talk to him, and he wouldn't listen," Walker said after it was all over.

# Pittsburgh's Ellis posts 15th victory

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Right hander Dock Ellis breezed to his 15th victory of the season, highest total in the National League, behind a 17-hit attack Saturday as the Pittsburgh Pirates belted the San Diego Padres 9-2 for their ninth straight victory.

Ellis, who has dropped only three, last losing on April 27, racked-up his 13th straight victory becoming the first Pirate starter to win that many in succession since Deacon Phillippe in 1910.

The Pirates broke the game open with a six hit, five run third, highlighted by Bob Robertson's three run homer, his tenth of the season.

Robertson homered Friday night to beat San Diego 2-1. Willie Stargell and Manny Sanguillen started the rally in the third with two out singles. After Robertson's homer, Jose Pagan walked, Gene Alley doubled and two runs scored on Ellis' infield hit and a throwing error by Don Mason.

That outburst gave Ellis a 6-0 lead and he finished up with seven-hitter, striking out six and walking none.

# No. 4 choice quits Cowboys

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (UPI)—Joe Carter, the No. 4 draft pick of the Dallas Cowboys, voluntarily left camp Saturday. The squad also cut 14 other rookies.

"He just said he had personal problems. He is gone permanently," a club spokesman said of Carter. "We don't know any more than that."

Carter, the highest draft choice at the Cowboys' training camp, was a light end at Grambling University.

The 14 cuts made room for the veterans, who worked out for the first time Saturday.

The cuts included three draft choices. Those were wide receiver Steve Mator from Northern Arizona, tackle John Brennan of Boston College and center John Bomer of Memphis State. The other 11 persons released were free agents.

The veterans "checked into camp Friday and went through their first workout Saturday, loosening up then running the 40-yard dash for time.

Bob Hayes, a wide receiver, led all runners with a 4.5 second time.

Scoreboard for Pittsburgh vs San Diego game. Includes batting averages and fielding percentages for both teams.

# Tigers nip A's on two homeruns

OAKLAND (UPI)—Home runs by Jim Northrup and Bill Freehan backed 10 strikeout pitching of Joe Coleman Saturday to give Detroit a 2-1 win over Oakland.

Coleman, now 9-6, scattered seven hits and was extremely tough in the clutch when the A's put men on base. The 24-year-old righthander walked three as Oakland left nine men on base.

The victory snapped a three-game losing streak for the Tigers, who salvaged the final of a three-game series with the A's, comfortable leaders in the American League West.

Northrup drilled his 10th homer of the year off starter and loser Jim Hunter (11-9) in the first inning. It was the first roundtripper off Oakland pitching in 70 innings. The next batter, Willie Horton, was robbed of a homer, when leftfielder Joe Rudi leaped high to snag a drive that was headed over the leftfield barrier.

Scoreboard for Detroit vs Oakland game. Includes batting averages and fielding percentages for both teams.

# Ali figures he'll be sharper mentally with court decision made

HOUSTON (UPI)—Muhammad Ali said Saturday he is more relaxed mentally during preparations for his July 26 fight with Jimmy Ellis in the Astro Dome because his draft conviction has been reversed.

"Everything was such a rush before," Ali said. "I was trying to get in as many fights as I could in case it was the worse. Now I can wait six weeks after Ellis before fighting again if I want to."

All, who loves to travel, was prohibited from leaving the country during the appeal. After the Ellis fight, he said he planned exhibitions or fights in Europe, Thailand, Iran and other countries.

Both Ali and Ellis took the day off from training Saturday. Ellis, who is at his fighting weight of 187, also will take Sunday, but Ali said he planned to resume training that day.

All said he has found better public acceptance since his March loss to Joe Frazier in their heavyweight championship fight.

"When you get to be invincible and unbeatable, people can't identify with you," Ali said. "And the way I took the loss helped. No alibis. No

hollering that I was cheated. "I just got up and went home," Ali said. "A judge down the street said his boy lost his school championship and came home without complaining. The boy said if Cassius Clay, that's what he called me, can lose, I can lose.

"I can learn to live with it and, when it helps other people, that makes me feel good," Ali said.

All said people expected too much of him in the Frazier fight.

"Frazier was twice as good as the first (Sonny) Liston," Ali said, referring to his upset of Liston when he won the heavyweight championship.

# Oilers happy with progress

KERRVILLE, Tex. (UPI)—Houston Oilers' coach Ed Hughes said Saturday his team, had performed well after one week in camp and expected the pace to quicken with the arrival of 25 veterans.

"We will be moving faster partly because of the veterans and partly because our first exhibition game is two weeks from today," Hughes said.

The Oilers meet the Los Angeles Rams at Canton, Ohio, July 31. Training camp for rookies, free agents and veteran receivers and quarterbacks opened July 10.

Veteran quarterback Charlie Johnson's right knee was heavily taped as a result of an offseason operation. Hughes said Johnson would stay out of any rough action for two or three weeks.

Jerry Rhyme, starting his seventh season, and rookie Lynn Diekle, will share the quarterback duties in the Los Angeles game.

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Table listing services under 'APPLIANCE REPAIR', 'HOME MAINTENANCE', 'TRASH & GARBAGE SERVICE', 'TREE & LAWN SERVICE', 'BUTCHERING', 'CARPENTRY', 'CHIROPRACTOR', 'CONCRETE', 'DOLL HOSPITAL', 'ENGINE REPAIR', 'LAWN MOWERS', 'EXCAVATION - CONCRETE', 'SEWER SERVICE', 'SICK ROOM EQUIPMENT', 'WOOD PANELING', 'WELDING', 'WOOD PANELING', 'WELDING', 'WOOD PANELING'.

Table listing services under 'HOME MAINTENANCE', 'TRASH & GARBAGE SERVICE', 'TREE & LAWN SERVICE', 'BUTCHERING', 'CARPENTRY', 'CHIROPRACTOR', 'CONCRETE', 'DOLL HOSPITAL', 'ENGINE REPAIR', 'LAWN MOWERS', 'EXCAVATION - CONCRETE', 'SEWER SERVICE', 'SICK ROOM EQUIPMENT', 'WOOD PANELING', 'WELDING', 'WOOD PANELING', 'WELDING', 'WOOD PANELING'.

WE OFFER 24 HOUR SERVICE. If the telephone of any advertiser in this DIRECTORY is not answered, DIAL 733-2386, Telephone Answering Service in Twin Falls, Day or Night. The advertiser will be notified to call you.

Large advertisement for 'WANTED GIRLS & BOYS' for Times-News Newspaper Routes. Includes contact information for Mailly Buhl, Rupert, Jerome, and Gooding.

Large advertisement for 'K's Specials' featuring various services and products. Includes contact information for Dorothy Kolar and Gmnn Conner.

Advertisement for 'EGGS-BUTTER-MILK and HOISERY' with contact information for Dove Industries.

Business Opportunities 30

CUSTOM BAKERY DISTRIBUTORS... Looking for a real good investment... NEWER DUPLEX and triplex in Ketchum...

Homes For Sale 50

SMALL HOUSE for sale... RETIRING???... K's Specials... K HARRISON REALTY...

Homes For Sale 50

NICE CLEAN 2 1/2 bedroom home... LOVELY brick home... Out of Town Homes?...

Farms For Sale 52

DRAWN SITE... 36 ACRES... 200 HEAD CATTLE... DRYDEN AGENCY... GEM STATE REALTY...

Real Estate Wanted 62

WANTED: 200 to 400 acre farm... Campers 63... NEARLY NEW custom built camper...

Mobile Homes 64

Hacienda Joe... Invites you to come see the beautiful and spacious Billmore and Gentry Mobile Homes...

Mobile Homes 64

WIDE Billmore trailer... 1952 COLUMBIA... 1968 FLEETWOOD... 1965 MARJEETE...

Mobile Homes 64

10 x 50 DRETROITER trailer... 10 x 50 DRETROITER trailer for sale...

COMBINATION SERVICE Station and Grocery Store

WE ARE pleased to offer a drive-in with ideal location on main street in Magic Valley town...

WE ARE pleased to offer a drive-in

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DRUG STORES ADVERTISING & MERCHANDISING

Take over established account area in Idaho, Montana, and Utah for a publicly owned company...

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Take over established account area in Idaho, Montana, and Utah for a publicly owned company...

Homes For Sale 50

NICE LARGE older home... IMMEDIATE POSSESSION... BY OWNER 2 bedroom home with 2 1/2 bath...

Homes For Sale 50

NICE LARGE older home... IMMEDIATE POSSESSION... BY OWNER 2 bedroom home with 2 1/2 bath...

Homes For Sale 50

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The NOW way to go for family fun! BAKER'S MOBILE HOMES 412 Addison Avenue West 733-3358

Bill Workman Ford Your Recreational Vehicle Headquarters 48 Month Bank Financing

USED WINDROWS PRICED TO SELL... GEM EQUIPMENT, Inc. Twin Falls 733-7272

new! AVAILABLE FOR THE 1st TIME IN THE MAGIC VALLEY The Easy Going Fun-Machine HOLIDAY VACATIONER

Mail Your Want Ad today. Times-News Want Ad Campaign... When you have something you'd like to exchange for cash...

LYNWOOD REALTY 870 Blue Lakes North 733-9111

NEW LISTING Why not look into this fine 3 bedroom home...

Mobile Homes 64
GATEWAY TRAILER CENTER
Blake At Addison Twin Falls
MOBILE HOMES
Marlette-Century-Tomacok-Sheilly
TRAVEL-TRAILERS
Travelers-Terry-Roadrunner
also Rental Units
EVERYTHING IN SERVICE FOR MOBILE HOMES AND TRAVEL TRAILERS
MAKE YOUR FIRST STOP - THE LAST!

Apartments—Furnished—70
CLEAN SINGLE apartment.
Bridley lady preferred. Bangsal.
Office 448 2nd Avenue East, Twin Falls.

Apartments—Unfurn. 71
MATURE ADULT only, efficiency
apartment, appliances, heat and
water furnished. Apply at 212 2nd
Avenue North, Sleale Apartment
Building, or 733-7202.

2 BEDROOMS, Parkview Apartments,
190. No pets. Owner 1828
Dorlan Drive.

Houses—Furnished 73
LUXURY 3 bedroom house,
available August 1 to December
15. \$215. No pets. References. 733-
6848 or 733-2322.

SINGLE-BEDROOM—for 1 or 2
mature adults. Clean, secluded,
off-street parking. 1075 7th 2nd
Avenue West.

Houses—Unfurnished 74
SMALL 2 bedroom home. Prefer
adults. No pets. References.
Deposit. Phone 423-4937, evenings.

Rooms—Board and Room 76
CLOSE IN, clean, excellent sleeping
rooms. Private entrance. Air
conditioning. 137 4th Avenue
North.

Business-Office Rentals 80
FOR LEASE: Fully equipped large
auto repair shop in excellent
location. Also, fully equipped body
and paint shop. Will lease above
separately. 733-3294, after 7:30
p.m. call 324-4644.

Wanted To Rent 88
2-BEDROOM—kitchen in excellent
Twin Falls, preferably, partly
furnished. 733-7466.

Light Industrial Equip. 89
USED WELDERS—160 to 350 amp
AC. All in top shape. Industrial, 300
amp AC welder. 3 plates with
remote control boxes. Excellent
condition. 733-7488 after 7:30
evenings, before 9:30 mornings.
Call at 400 Idaho Street, Filer.

JOHN DEERE
USED INDUSTRIAL
EQUIPMENT
AC Model HD 11-B Dozer \$8500
Utility Tractor with Dozer \$450
CASE Model 310 Tractor \$500
CAT Grader MAKE OFFER
IHC MODEL 4100, 4-wheel drive,
\$12,000
Full line of new John Deere
industrial equipment.

ELLIOTT'S
111 Overland Ave., Burley, Idaho
Phone 678-5595
Bob Houston
Sales Representative
Home Phone 733-1490
MOBILE PHONE
Burley Area Twin Falls Area
678-3510 734-2333
Unit 6157 Unit 5157

Farm Implements 90
NEW HOLLAND Model 1046
automatic hay stacker. Phone 733-
8343
TWO ACC CLEANER combines,
with cabs. Practically new.
Barnhart Model 374-1727 or
Oravada, Nevada, Box 32, 272-3363.
500 JOHN DEERE, with 5050-kitt
Good condition. Phone Wendell,
534-2251.
IDAHO TRACTOR salvage. Cash for
used tractors. Used parts at big
discounts. 733-8293.
WE BUY, sell or rent for you all
kinds of used farm machinery.
MOLYNEUX MACHINERY, 1983
Flood Ave., 733-7547.

ALLISON CHALLENGER Used C-3
cleaner combine, 12 foot header
with lead attachment, hood shape
56,500. 1 JOHN DEERE chopper
with new corn head, \$750. 1 NEW
HOLLAND used baler, string tie,
good shape, \$1,495.

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

Farm Implements 90
MASSEY-FERGUSON No. 10 PTO
baler \$550. New Holland self
stacking wagon, pull type.
(Incor bed) \$1950. Phone 734-
5270.

GOOD USED
EQUIPMENT
SWATHERS
John Deere 215 A Swather, 14' with
conditioner. Very Good! \$3,000
Case 850 12' \$1,050
John Deere 215 A with conditioner,
12' \$2,250
New Holland 907, 14' auger, Ford
engine, hay conditioner,
reposition \$4,600

BALENS
New Holland model 266, PTO
string \$1,250
John Deere 14, 7' string \$800
IHC Model 56, string with
motor \$400
IHC Model 57, wire, PTO, very
good \$1,400
IHC Model 57, wire with motor and
automatic greaser \$1,400

BALE WAGONS
New Holland 100, Very good \$4,500
New Holland 104 self propelled
with cab and automatic tie \$12,500

BEEY HARVESTORS
1-row Farm Hand, Model 150 \$300
2-row Farm Hand, Model 250 \$1,000
2-row Farm Hand, Model 250 \$1,450
FARM HAND baled hay ac-
cumulator and hay fork \$1,000

M & Y
EQUIPMENT CO.
1430 S. CINCINNATI
Jerome, Idaho
324-5000

Butler Steel grain bin, 600 ton
capacity, used 1 year. 324-4183
after 7.

IRRIGATION SPRINKLER PUMPS
NEW SURPLUS BARGAINS
Complete with Gas Engines
7 1/2 H.P. Briggs 103 lbs. \$109
7 1/2 H.P. Briggs 99 lbs. \$99
7 1/2 H.P. Briggs 60 lbs. \$79
3 1/2 H.P. Briggs 40 lbs. \$69
Complete with Electric Motors
1 1/2 H.P. 115/230 v. 58 lbs. \$70
1 3/4 H.P. 115/230 v. 55 lbs. \$69
Shipped freight collect. New factory
direct. Full parts and service guar-
antee.

SCOT PUMP DIV. ARDOK CORP.
Cedarburg, Wisconsin 53012
414-377-7000

HEAVY
CONSTRUCTION
EQUIPMENT
Eucled 12 yard twin engine scraper
Model S-7, G.M. engines.
Good condition
\$10,500

Hough loader, four wheel drive,
Model H.M.G. 1 1/2 cu. yd. bucket.
\$3,750

FOULGER
EQUIPMENT CO.
Phone: 343-3403 Boise,
Idaho

WANTED: PASTURE for 200 head
cows and calves. Summer and fall
feed. Good. 423-5077

70 to 80 TONS of clean alfalfa. Call
924-5656.

ARTIFICIAL Breeding to ADS great
proven sires. Animal's highest type
production sires. Also all breeds of
cattle available. Bull, 543-6127
Jerome 324-2652; Shoshone, 886-
7587; Burley, 678-9253; Hazelton,
829-5501.

SELECT Sires Incorporated. All
breed dairy, beef, Walter Leitich,
543-4858.

REGISTERED All Arabian,
service \$35; call after 6:30 p.m.
733-6191.

CHAROLAIS BULLS for sale. 350
and up. Larry Finney, Buhl 543-
4215.

FRESH or Springing cows or heifers.
Guaranteed. Buy or trade for
calves or heifers. Call or visit
Hughes, 543-5825 or 543-5969.

CALVES, ALL SIZES! All local
Holstein Whiteface, Angus Cows.
Carry Finney, 543-6127, South of
West, of Buhl, Idaho.

160 to 180 Holstein Whiteface heifers
with 1000 to 1350 pounds live
weight. Finance. One to four years
cows insured against death. All
return guaranteed. EUGENE
HUGHES, 534-2451, Jerome.

Good baby and pasture calves for
sale. All kinds. Phone 324-4163 or
324-4028, Jerome.

FRESH SPRINGER Cows. Hatters.
FROB horses, color or self. Darrou
Lyon 543-5824, 543-5924.

48 MILK COWS, call back 3 at 400.
Filer, 813-9, 934-3035

SPRINGER JERSEY cow, 3 Jersey
heifers, 3 Holstein steers. Phone
733-1317. Need stock dog.

Swine 103
FOR SALE: Weaner pigs. 1
Yorkshire boar, 1 young sow. 734-
2029.

WEANER PIGS for sale. 733-7985.

35 eight- and nine-week-old weaner
pigs for sale. Phone 467-2735, Rich-
field.

YORKSHIRE BOAR 15 months,
English Black 10 months. 50
pound feeders. 326-548.

Horses 104
BUY OR sell your horses where
they want to go. Phone 326-
5142, evenings.

ALL TYPES of horses, bought, sold,
traded. Plenty of french geldings.
Ren Haley, 733-6055.

RANCH AND RIDING horses.
Several young geldings started on
barrels and roping. Come look,
West, 1/2 South, 1/2 West, Buhl.

PONIES, colts and older, raised by
registered Arabian. Some halter
broken. Reasonable. 324-5152 after 7
p.m.

HORSESHOEING, trimming and
fitting. Phone 326-4631. Denver-
Fins, Filer.

FOR SALE: Real nice saddle horse,
Arabiain, 1/2 Thoroughbred.
Phone 733-1876

4 REGISTERED mares, 3 colts.
Three Bars and Poco-Blood
breeding. Phone 734-2134 after 5
p.m.

Sheep 106
190 WHITE FACED ewes from 3 to 5
years old. Few yearlings. 325-2293,
Jerome.

Pets and Pet Supplies 110
KA-MAR KENNELS, poodle parlor,
boarding, stud service. 733-1195.

POODLE GROOMING, stud ser-
vice, puppies. Cheryl-Miller,
Kennels, West Redcap corner,
Kimberly, 423-5124.

7 AK Registered Dachshunds with
permanent spots. Cheap. 423-5817.

ADORABLE POODLE puppies plus
parents. AKC registered black
miniatures. Reduced. 734-3332.

TO GIVE AWAY, 1/2 Bassett Hound,
1/2 Dingo puppies. Bill Blass, 324-
4267.

SAMMYED MALE, AKC, lovable
family dog. About 5 month old pet
now lamb. 324-4190.

QUEENSLAND blue Heeler pups
for sale. Marvin Duggan, phone
543-6028.

ENGLISH SETTER, pups \$25. AKC
Registered. For information, call
733-7086. 9:30-10:00 a.m. Wed-
nesday 5 p.m. please.

GERBILS for sale. \$2.00 a pair.
Clean, neat, good hobby for
children. 733-5452, and ask for
4-2488.

POODLES — puppies and grown
dogs, eligible for registration.
Chinese puppies. 423-4222,
Kimberly.

YOY POODLE puppies, 7 female. 1
male. up to \$35. 423-5040.

AKC REGISTERED Collie puppies.
1 male, full collar. 733-9455 or 733-
3287.

FREE PUPPIES: good watch dogs.
Golden retriever, Australian
Shepherd mix, 8 weeks. 543-6243.

MAC'S KENNELS, Wendell, 326-
2217. Ready for training: AKC
Great Danes, Norwegian Elk
Hounds, Samoyeds, Beagles,
Poodles, German Shepherds,
German Shorthairs, Pointer,
Shorthair cross. Also, Britanys,
Soon Collies and Spitz.

NORWEGIAN ELK Hound puppies.
\$25. 733-1003 or 17 Clinton Drive.

BOB'S KENNELS: Gun dogs.
Obedience training. Boarding.
Have some dogs for sale. 733-2230.

Livestock Wanted 114
For Prompt Pickup
Of Dead Animals
733-8835 — Twin Falls
934-5414 — Gooding

Appliances & HH Goods 120
1100 BTU window-type refrigerated
air conditioner, used 1 season.
Everything goes with it. Phone
733-9281 evenings.

12 CUBIC FOOT Serval gas
refrigerator, perfect condition.
\$148 at Cain's 733-7111.

21 15.5 cubic foot Fridgidaire
upright freezers, from former pri-
vate warranty, only \$239 each at
Cain's 733-7111.

Furniture & HH Goods 122
CHINA CUPBOARDS, Unfinished,
various sizes and models. Banner
Furniture, 733-1421.

Musical Instruments 124
NEW YAMAHA pianos, used pianos.
Yamaha guitars, K&H stereo
corded players. WALTER MUIST, c/o
131 Shoshone North.

Radio and TV Sets 125
REPOSSESSED 23 inch Zenith
French Provincial color TV,
reconditioned and guaranteed.
\$478 at Cain's 733-7111.

Garage Sales 130
MINIATURE FARM AND ORCHARD
sale. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 1/2
mile South of water tower on
Airport Road.

YARD SALE. 304 Ash. Saturday-
Sunday. Monday, 733-9527. Clothes,
furniture, miscellaneous.

Good Things To Eat 133
BING AND Lambert sweet cherries,
also cherries, ready at Courtney
Orchard, miles west of north
Deadman's Corner, Filer. 326-5630.

SWEET CHERRIES, 15 cents, you
pick, 2 blocks South, 1 1/2 Blocks
East of Hansen Elevator. Filer
R055 423-5297.

DECORATED CAKES. Weddings,
Anniversaries, Birthdays. Newly
established family. Mary Lou
Newbury, 734-2781.

CHERRIES, Black Royal Royal
Black, Giant, Tartarian and
cherries. Power's Orchard, Filer,
326-4944.

SWEET BING cherries and Royal
An. cherries now ready. Crystal
Springs Orchard, 2 miles West of
Deadman's Corner, 5 miles north,
Filer. 326-5495.

Antiques 139
ALL TYPES antique furniture,
clocks, some glassware.
Reasonable prices. SALLY'S
ANTIQUES. 438-9950.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES,
toys, variously, buy/sell. Chelot
Antiques, Shoshone, Idaho, 886-
2572.

TOMORROW'S COLLECTIBLES,
books, various prices! Pat Johnston,
304 South Washington (Airport
Road), 733-2345.

ANTIQUE FURNITURE from 1880
Homeslead near Burley. Walnut
bed with marble topped dresser
and wash stand, Fruitwood china
hutch, oblong dining table and
chairs, 2 English-type rocking
chairs, antique quilt picture
frames, wall clock, wooden
framed love seat. Make offer.
Write Box L-10, c/o Times-News,
by July 26.

ANTIQUES sold on consignment.
Your price guaranteed. See our
large collection. Hayes Furniture,
733-7202.

Miscellaneous For Sale 140
SORRY SALLY now a merry gal. She
used Blue Lustre rug and
shampooer. Rent electric
shampooer \$1. GREENAWALT'S.

BE GENTLE: be kind to that ex-
pensive carpet, clean with blue
Lustre. Rent electric shampooer
\$1. KRENGLES.

FRUIT JARS. Quarts, pints, some
half gallons. Also pressure cooker.
Call 326-5418.

AUXILIARY PICKUP has tank, up to
17 gallon capacity. Installed at
ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY, 305
Shoshone Street South. 733-2045.

SAWELL EQUIPMENT for sale. 1
set of logging bucks, 1 track shed
16 x 8. 1 American No. 1 saw with
electric, controls, and electric
motor drive with control boxes and
starting relays, 4 foot diameter,
saw and spare saw and teeth.
Phone 736-3490.

SOLITAIRE—13-carat—and 3-row
diamond band, white gold size 6,
each \$100. 5 x 7 trailer. \$150. 733-
4027.

AIR COOLER, cools up to 3-
bedroom house. Like new.
reasonable. 732-5251. 129 Madison.

1970 LAWN BOY 21 inch self
propelled mower, demonstrator;
\$99.95 at Cain's 733-7111.

NEW FIBERGLASS panels for
patios, carports, etc. 15 cents per
square foot. Colors: green, white,
yellow, blue, peach, tan. BANNER
FURNITURE, 540 Filer Avenue, 733-
9179.

1971 WESTINGHOUSE cartridge
tape recorder, best offer. City
Financier, 733-8466.

NEARLY NEW Golden Crossfire TV
Antenna \$75 with mast. Bill Floyd,
423-5558.

PROPANE REFRIGERATOR \$35.
Propane #62. Adjustable
cabinets \$10. 5 x 7 trailer \$10.
1 1/2 horsepower GE motor \$35. 884-
2251.

9 x 12 LINOLEUM rugs, assorted
patterns. 1.35. BANNER FUR-
NITURE, Twin Falls, 733-7271.

BARRIES Love clean carpets to
crawl on. NEW HOST lets them
crawl right after cleaning! Rent
our machine at WILSON BATES,
Twin-Falls and Jerome.

GUN-CAMERAS—YODL'S
MISC. Now our new location
1517 Kimberly Road. Jack's Pawn
Shop. 733-3794.

USED STEAM CLEANERS FOR
SALE. HIGH PRESSURE
WASHERS—CALL Specialized
Sales Agent—733-3026—days—or
evenings.

Miscellaneous For Sale 140
FISHING POLES, reels, large
selection, low prices. BANNER
TRADING POST, 215 Shoshone
Street South.

WE REBUILD hydraulic lifts at
ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY, 305
Shoshone St. South.

STOW-A-WAY bed for rent, \$4.00 a
week. BANNER FURNITURE,
733-1421.

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 Clarke
shampooer with companion
vacuum.
BANNER FURNITURE
733-1421

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED 141
METAL BABY CRIB, inexpensive
sleeping bag, outdoor umbrella
clothes line. 733-2713 evenings or
weekends.

OLD COINS - Bought and sold. Box
800, Twin-Falls, Idaho.

CASH FOR SCRAP METAL
Copper, Brass, Aluminum,
Radiators, Batteries, Etc.
H. KOPPEL CO.
152nd Avenue South

Autos For Sale 200

WILLS
TOP QUALITY
USED CARS

1966 MERCURY
MONTECLAIR
4 door sedan, V-8 engine, auto-
matic transmission, power steering,
radio, heater, air condition-
ing. Save \$1195

1968 PLYMOUTH
FURY
4 door sedan, V-8 engine, auto-
matic transmission.
Special \$770

1966 MG
Convertible, 4 speed transmission,
wire wheels, radio
Only \$1095

1966 VOLKSWAGEN
Station wagon, hot style, 3 seats,
radio \$1295

1970 Plymouth
4 door hardtop, Plymouth divi-
on lease car, radio, power
steering, automatic transmission,
the balance of 5 year 50,000
mile warranty.
\$2575

1969 FORD
MUSTANG
Convertible, 4 speed engine, power
steering, factory air conditioning,
radio, heater, 13,000 actual
miles.
Only \$2295

1969 PLYMOUTH
FURY
4 door, V-8 engine, automatic,
power steering, radio, disc brakes.
One Only
Clearance Special \$996

1967 RAMBLER
AMERICAN 440
4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, 4
speed transmission, radial tires,
Sharp!
Was \$1585 Now \$1395

1967 FORD LTD
2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, auto-
matic power steering, individual
seat, factory air conditioning,
vinyl roof.
Now \$1795

1966
MUSTANG
3 door hardtop, radio, heater,
floor shift.
Now \$1275

1966 PLYMOUTH
V8
4 door hardtop, a beautiful sharp
car with most all equipment in-
cluding air conditioning.
See and drive it \$1260

WILLS
MOTOR COMPANY
USED CARS
254 4th Ave. W. 733-7365

EXTERIOR PLYWOOD BARGAINS
3/16" plugged \$2.50 1/2" C D seconds \$3.99
3/8" bonded rejects \$3.35 5/8" C D shop \$3.95
2 1/2" Plyform (oiled) \$7.99

EXTERIOR TILT SIDING
W x V 7/8" grooves \$6.79 3/8" x 4 1/2" x 12' 16.65

PRE-FINISHED WAL PANELING
Golden Dawn 4'x8' \$2.99 Forest Green 4'x8' \$2.99
Bark Brown 4'x8' \$2.99 Winter Elm 4'x8' \$2.99
Belge 4'x8' \$2.99 Tuffalton 1 1/4" x 4' x 7' 1/2" \$3.29

35' each
92 5/8" econ-studs \$9.99
8' studs \$9.49

NORTHWEST PLYWOOD SALES
2050 KIMBERLY ROAD TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 733-3009
1 1/2 block West of Gold Street
Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday thru Saturday

Miscellaneous Wanted 141
WILL BUY direct or Auction your
furniture-appliances odds & ends.
Snake River Auction. 733-7754.

WANT TO BUY: 283 or 327
Chevrolet motor, year 1959 to 1965.
733-4621.

Spelling Goods 149
MUST Sell Winchester Model 1500
automatic shotgun, full choke, 28
inch barrel. Like new 324-4053.

ELECTRIC GOLF cart with
charger, no batteries. Good
condition. See 127 Yale - Burley.

Boats For Sale 169
15' FOOT boat, 40 horse Mercury,
new trailer. Inquire Wennstrom
Cleaner's Gooding.

14 STARCRAFT, 40 horsepower
Evinrude, trailer, skis, life
jackets. 695. 733-2059 after 5 p.m.

80AT MOTOR and trailer. \$300. 169
Addison Avenue West.

14 1/2 DEEP PLYWOOD boat, 25
horse motor and trailer. Phone
733-0809.

FOR SERVICE on Johnson or any
brand outboard engine see Century
Auto Machine at Century City,
West Addition, Twin Falls, 733-
5070.

Autos For Sale 200

WILLS
TOP QUALITY
USED CARS

1971 PONTIAC MOBILD
Automatic transmission, radio,
white wall tires.
Was \$3564
SAVE \$500
Now \$3064

1971 KIT B-1/2
Foot Camper
Holding 300 lbs. 3 speed trans-
mission, 1000 lbs. furnace, sleeps
a family of 8 comfortably.
Was \$1725
SAVE \$200
Now \$1525

1971 PONTIAC
Venture II
307 V-8 engine, 3 speed trans-
mission, radio, custom trim,
Pontiac's newest sportster.
Was \$3205
SAVE \$300
Now \$2905

1971 OPEL
Station Wagon
4 speed transmission, luggage
rack, custom interior, radio, big
engine.
Was \$2598
SAVE \$300
Now \$2298

1971 BUICK Skylark
4 door hardtop, power steering,
power brakes, factory air condi-
tioning, two-tone paint.
Was \$4381
SAVE \$600
Now \$3781

1971 PONTIAC
Grandville
4 door hardtop, tilt steering
wheel, power steering, power
brakes, air conditioning, vinyl
top, loaded with all the extras.
Was \$5450
SAVE \$800
Now \$4650

1971 DODGE D-500
2 Ton
5 speed transmission, 2 speed
rear axle, big 275 horsepower
V-8 engine, a real job rated
truck.
Was \$6704
SAVE \$2100
NOW \$4604

1971 PONTIAC
Bonnevile
Hardtop coupe, power steering,
power brakes, vinyl top, air con-
ditioning, loaded with all the ex-
tras.
Was \$5572
SAVE \$900



**Autos For Sale 200**

FOR SALE: 1965 Corvair Monza, V8 with 135 HP, 3 speed, bucket seats, 4 speed, 733-0928.

**DRIVE A BRAND NEW 1971 Volkswagen**

**\$49**

FOR JUST PER MONTH UNDER OUR new leasing plan



OR PURCHASE FOR JUST \$1970 Plus sales tax, license, delivered in Twin Falls.

**YOU'RE MOTOR CO.**  
Authorized Volkswagen Dealer  
733-2954  
351 Main East, Twin Falls

**Autos For Sale 200**

1965 VOLKSWAGEN good condition, \$830. Phone 534-7143, Wendell.

FOR SALE: 1970 BUICK G.S. 452, 2 door hardtop, 4 speed, Hurst shifter, tach gauge, 3.91 limited slip rear end, tilt away bars, 64 x 15 tires, Power steering, air conditioning, bucket seats, show room condition, \$3,300. 733-9850.

**Autos For Sale 200**

1967 MUSTANG 390, stainless 733-7022. Make offer.

**DATSUN**  
MIDWAY MOTOR GROUP, SPORTS CARS  
Beat Inflation At...  
**DEAN MOTOR CO.**  
409 2nd Ave. S. 733-2022


**Autos For Sale 200**

**WORKMAN BROTHERS**  
Pontiac-Cadillac-GMC  
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**PONTIAC BUICKS CHEVROLETS OLDSMOBILES**  
AT  
**LEORICE MOTORS**  
Gooding, Idaho

**MOVE 'EM OUT \$500,000**

**BILL WORKMAN FORD COUNTRY**



**want to sell a kitchen range?**



FOR FAST RESULTS USE Times-News Want Ads  
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**DODGE CITY**

<p><b>1970 FIAT</b> Coupe, bucket seat, 4 speed transmission, rubber, \$1495</p> <p><b>1970 FORD</b> Maverick, 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, for economy use, this \$1995</p> <p><b>1969 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS</b>, station wagon, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, one owner, low mileage. \$2495</p> <p><b>1965 CHRYSLER</b> Newport, 4 door hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, 4 way power seat, factory air conditioning. \$995</p> <p><b>1969 CHRYSLER</b> Town &amp; Country station wagon, full power, factory air conditioning, new belted tires, luggage rack. Show room condition. \$3395</p> <p><b>1969 DODGE CORONET 500</b> 4 door station wagon, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioning. \$2495</p> <p><b>1969 FORD MUSTANG</b> 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, real sharp. \$2195</p>	<p><b>1969 CHEVROLET CAMARO 2-28</b>, hardtop, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering, Michelin tires, sharp. \$2395</p> <p><b>1968 MERCURY</b> Montclair, 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, 4 way power seat, factory air conditioning. \$1695</p> <p><b>1968 PLYMOUTH FURY II</b>, 4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, factory air conditioning, vinyl covered top. \$1995</p> <p><b>1968 CHRYSLER NEWPORT</b>, 4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, all vinyl interior, vinyl covered top, factory air conditioning. \$2395</p> <p><b>1968 DODGE POLARA</b> 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, new white wall nylon tires. \$1295</p> <p><b>1967 CHEVROLET IMPALA</b>, 4 door hardtop, 327 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning. \$1495</p> <p><b>1967 FORD MUSTANG</b> Fastback, 390 V-8, 4 speed transmission, top rubber, sharp. \$1295</p>	<p><b>1967 CHRYSLER NEWPORT</b>, custom 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, split-bench front seat, all vinyl interior. \$1695</p> <p><b>1967 PLYMOUTH SPORT FURY</b>, 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top. \$1595</p> <p><b>1967 OLDSMOBILE 4-4-2</b>, 2 door coupe, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, low mileage. Excellent condition. \$1595</p> <p><b>1967 DODGE MONACO</b>, 4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, 4 way power seat, vinyl top. \$1495</p> <p><b>1967 MERCURY CAPRI</b>, hardtop, 289 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering. \$1095</p> <p><b>1968 MERCURY MONTEREY</b>, 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, disc brakes, air conditioning, vinyl top, sharp. \$5SAVE</p> <p><b>1967 CHRYSLER</b> Town &amp; Country station wagon, full power, factory air conditioning, extra good. \$2195</p> <p><b>1966 OLDSMOBILE 98</b> 4 door sedan, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, brakes. \$1395</p>
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**PICKUPS**

<p><b>'64 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton</b> Long wide box, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, trailer hitch. \$1195</p> <p><b>'68 FORD 1/2 Ton Pickup</b> Long wide box, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, to-tone paint, extra good. \$2095</p>	<p><b>'66 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton</b> Long wide box, 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, 6 ply tires. Runs and looks good. \$1295</p> <p><b>'68 DODGE 1/2 Ton</b> Pickup, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, heavy duty springs, tires and wheels, equipped for camp. \$1895</p>	<p><b>'68 CHEVROLET</b> Long wide, 1/2 ton pickup, 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, trailer hitch. \$1895</p> <p><b>'68 JEEP</b> Wagoner, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, 4 wheel drive, lock-out-hubs, one owner, low mileage. \$2995</p>
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**17 USED TRUCKS 17**

<p><b>'66 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton</b> Long wide box, 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, 6 ply tires, extra good. \$1195</p> <p><b>'65 CHEVROLET 2 Ton</b> 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, 3 speed rear axle, 875 x 20 tires, in excellent condition.</p> <p><b>'66 FORD N-700 2 1/2 Ton</b> V-8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 900 x 20 tires.</p>	<p><b>'65 FORD C-700</b> Mil-cab, 361 V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 900 x 20 tires, extra long wheel base.</p> <p><b>'67 DODGE</b> 3 Ton, mil cab, 361 V-8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, power steering, 900 x 20 tires. Excellent condition.</p>	<p><b>1963 CHEVROLET 2 Ton</b> Big 6 engine, 4 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 900 x 20 tires, and new paint.</p> <p><b>'65 INTERNATIONAL 1800</b> V-8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 900 x 20 tires. Heavy duty through out.</p> <p><b>1966 INTERNATIONAL</b> 2 Ton, 345 V-8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 925 x 20 10 ply tires, ready to go to work.</p>
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**BIG HEARTED BOB REESE'S** • Ed Elorrieta • Joe Butler • Winn Ellis  
500 Block 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls • Open Evenings 'til 8 p.m.

**INVENTORY OF NEW 1971 Ford CARS**

**AND PICKUPS AT CLEARANCE PRICES—CONTINUES!**

OVER 75 NEW 1971 FORD CARS-AND-60 FORD PICKUPS AND TRUCKS IN STOCK!



BRING YOUR WIFE AND TEST-DRIVE A NEW FORD RECIEVE 2 FREE LUNCHES AT THE NEW TACO BANDITO!

**1971 Pinto**

Move 'Em Out Delivered Price

**\$1975**

2 door sedan, medium brown metallic 100 horsepower engine, 4 speed floor shift transmission, whitewall tires, protection group, deluxe wheel covers.

**1971 GALAXIE 500**

Move 'Em Out Delivered Price

**\$3283**

4 door sedan medium blue metallic /white top 351 V-8, cruiseomatic, power steering, power disc brakes, radio, deluxe wheel covers, visibility group, F-78 belted whitewall tires.

**1971 Mustang**

Move 'Em Out Delivered Price

**\$2775**

2 door hardtop, bright blue metallic, 6 cylinder, 3 speed floor shift, radio, bucket seats, wide oval belted whitewall tires, deluxe wheel covers.

**1971 MAVERICK**

Move 'Em Out Delivered Price

**\$2283**

2 door sedan "Grabber Blue" with white top, 6 cylinder, 3 speed transmission radio, whitewall tires, accent group; special seat trim

**NEW PONTIAC SALES HAVE BEEN GREAT!**

OUR USED CAR LOT IS BULGING AT THE SEAMS! WE MUST MOVE THESE CARS TO MAKE ROOM FOR FUTURE TRADE INS ON NEW PONTIACS.

<p><b>1966 PONTIAC CATALINA H.T. SEDAN</b> Automatic Transmission, Power Steering and Brakes, Radio &amp; Heater, White Walls, 2-tone paint—MUST SEE THIS ONE! Was \$1395 Now \$1180</p>	<p><b>1967 PONTIAC CATALINA WAGON</b> A.C. Power Steering, Power Brakes, Radio &amp; Heater, White Walls. Was \$1795 Now \$1560</p>	<p><b>1969 CHRYSLER NEWPORT SEDAN</b> Full power, A.C., A real Sharp Car. Was \$2995 Now \$2450</p>
<p><b>1965 JEEP WAGONEER</b> 4-Wheel Drive, Hubs, Radio &amp; Heater. Only \$1496</p>	<p><b>1967 OLDSMOBILE VISTA CRUISER</b> 9 Passenger, V-8, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Radio &amp; Heater, Automatic Transmission, White Walls. Was \$1895 Now \$1650</p>	<p><b>1969 FORD GALAXIE H.T. COUPE</b> V-8; Power Steering, Radio &amp; Heater, Automatic Transmission. Was \$2395 Now \$2050</p>
<p><b>1965 PONTIAC CATALINA SEDAN</b> Air Conditioning, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Radio &amp; Heater, Michelin Tires. Was \$1095 Now \$680</p>	<p><b>1966 PONTIAC EXECUTIVE 4-DOOR</b> A.C., Power Steering and Brakes, Radio &amp; Heater. Was \$905 Now \$690</p>	<p><b>1969 PLYMOUTH ROADRUNNER</b> 383 V-8 Automatic Transmission, Heat and Excellent Tires. Wholesale Price \$1475</p>
<p><b>1962 CHRYSLER SEDAN</b> V-8, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering and Brakes, Radio &amp; Heater. Now \$595</p>	<p><b>1966 PONTIAC CATALINA 4-DOOR SEDAN</b> Automatic Transmission, Power Steering and Brakes, Radio &amp; Heater, White Walls, 2-tone SHARP CAR! Was \$1295 Now \$990</p>	<p><b>1968 BUICK LESABRE SEDAN</b> Power Steering, Power Brakes, Automatic Transmission, Radio and Heater, New White Walls. Was \$2195 Now \$1840</p>
<p><b>PHONE 733-1823</b></p> <p>* Bob Fulton * Larry Walden * Mike Stayner * Mac Christoffersen * Lynn Inkley * Al Jenkins</p>	<p><b>1967 RAMBLER SEDAN REBEL 770</b> 6 Cylinder, Automatic Transmission, Radio &amp; Heater, Good Rubber, 2-tone Paint. Was \$1195 Now \$950</p>	<p><b>1962 FORD THUN DERBIRD</b> V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, clean. \$1340 Move 'Em Out Price \$1300</p> <p><b>1965 PONTIAC Bonneville</b>, 4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, clean. \$1870 Move 'Em Out Price \$1870</p> <p><b>1970 FORD LTD</b> 4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, the remainder of new car warranty. \$3390 Move 'Em Out Price \$3390</p> <p><b>1970 CHEVROLET</b> El Camino pickup, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, radio, show color. \$1170 Move 'Em Out Price \$1170</p> <p><b>1968 CHRYSLER</b> 3 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, clean. \$1870 Move 'Em Out Price \$1870</p> <p><b>1970 OLDSMOBILE</b> Cutlass, 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, low mileage. \$1740 Move 'Em Out Price \$1740</p> <p><b>1969 CHEVROLET VAN</b> V-8 engine, standard transmission, air conditioning, good tires, one owner. \$2150 Move 'Em Out Price \$2150</p> <p><b>1970 FORD XL</b> Convertible, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, very low mileage. \$2970 Move 'Em Out Price \$2970</p> <p><b>1964 OLDSMOBILE</b> Cutlass convertible, V-8 engine, 3 speed floor shift, bucket seats, immaculate 1 owner car. \$620 Move 'Em Out Price \$620</p> <p><b>1968 FORD 1 Ton</b> 4 speed transmission, V-8 engine, dual tires and wheels, heavy duty springs, mirror, new tires. Move 'Em Out Price \$1990</p> <p><b>1962 FORD</b> Galaxie 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, good tires, vinyl interior. \$725 Move 'Em Out Price \$725</p> <p><b>1962 FORD</b> Mustang, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, good tires, vinyl interior, clean. \$370 Move 'Em Out Price \$370</p> <p><b>1966 CHEVROLET</b> Impala, 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, good tires. \$2990 Move 'Em Out Price \$2990</p>

**John Chris MOTORS**  
PONTIAC Cadillac GMC TRUCKS

**USED CAR SPECIALS!**

<p><b>1971 FORD RANCHERO</b> Light Green 6 cylinder engine, 3 speed transmission, side moldings, 4 ply rated belted tires, deluxe nylon interior. Move 'Em Out \$2696 Delivered Price</p>	<p><b>1971 FORD F-100</b> 1/2 Ton Pickup Wimbledon White 360 V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, sport custom seat, gauges, oil bath air cleaner, heavy duty front and rear shocks, G-78 x 15 8 ply rated tires. Move 'Em Out \$2950 Delivered Price</p>	<p><b>1971 FORD F-250</b> 3/4 Ton Pickup Box Wood Green 360 V-8 engine, Explorer package 'B', chrome swing lock mirrors, 4 speed transmission, gauges, oil bath air cleaner, 25 gallon auxiliary gas tank, power steering, 1950 pound rear springs with auxiliary rear, rear bumper, 750 x 15 8 ply rated tires. Move 'Em Out \$3586 Delivered Price</p>
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**Bill Workman FORD**

ACRES AND ACRES OF FREE PARKING  
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.  
733-5110  
OPEN 'TIL 9 EVENINGS!

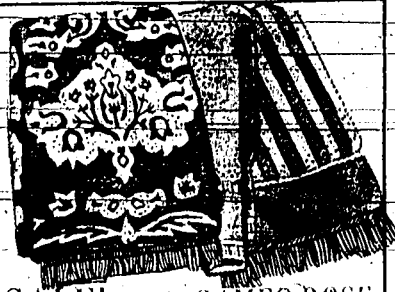


# THIS IS OUR AUGUST

# WHITE & COLOR SALE

**NOW . . . IS THE TIME TO STOCK UP ON THE TERRIFIC WHITE GOODS BUYS DURING THIS ANNUAL EVENT.**

**\* A SMALL DEPOSIT HOLDS ON LAY-A-WAY \* USE YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT**



**SALE! CAMEO ROSE Towel Ensembles**  
 A simply sumptuous look in velveta cotton terry towels with fringed edges. A beautiful two-tone rose jacquard design in luscious colors for your bathroom.

**BATH** Reg. 2.29 . . . . . \$1.88  
**HAND** Reg. 1.29 . . . . . \$1.08  
**WASH CLOTH** Reg. 59¢ . . . . . 48¢

**Grenada Floral Oration Plain Horizon Stripes**  
 Mix or match towels in floral, plain or striped designer classics.

**BATH** Reg. 2.59 . . . . . \$1.88  
**HAND** Reg. 1.59 . . . . . \$1.08  
**WASH** Reg. 89¢ . . . . . 48¢

## TOWELS

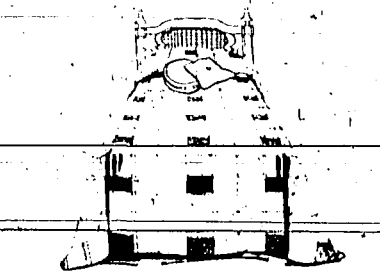
Beautifully your bath with Cannon's soft and fluffy eye-pleasing towels. Choose from solid colors, stripes, novelties and jacquard patterns in assorted fashion colors. Slight irregulars.

Reg. 2.29 . . . . . **\$1.37**



**SALE! POLYESTER FILLED BED PILLOWS**  
 You'll love the delicious comfort of our 100% white virgin polyester filled pillows. It's a price that's hard to believe for such quality. The pretty floral print is made of polished cotton.

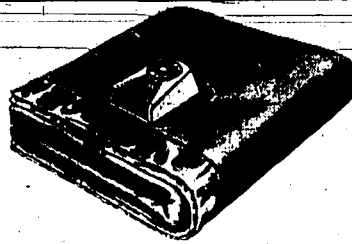
Regularly 3.98 . . . . . **2 FOR \$5**



## COLLEGIATE

Spruce up your bed at prices that let you save! This superb 100% cotton no-iron bedspread is completely machine washable. Select from shades of brown, blue, or red.

Regularly 6.98 . . . . . **\$4.88**



## SALE! STAMPED

### PILLOW CASES

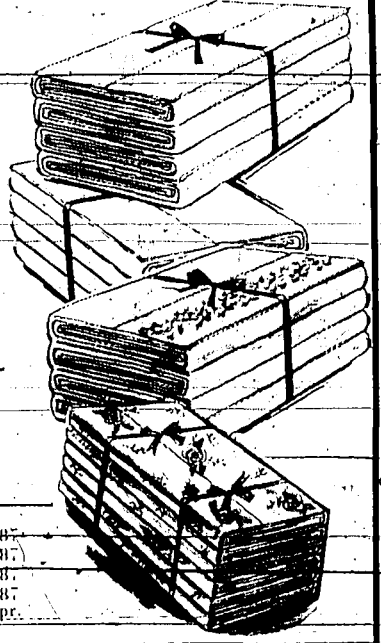
Hemstitched pillow cases that are ready to embroider. Choose from assorted patterns.

Reg. 1.59 . . . . . **97¢ pr.**

### FLOWER SACK

**DISH TOWELS**  
 Save now on our budget flour sack dish towels. 26x27 inch with washed finish.

Reg. 39¢ . . . . . **3 FOR 88¢**



## SALE! PEQUOT WHITE NO-IRON SHEETS

**KODEL POLYESTER AND COTTON MUSLINS**

Twin Flat or Fitted . . . . . Reg. 2.89 \$2.37  
 Double Flat or Fitted . . . . . Reg. 3.59 \$2.77  
 Queen Flat or Fitted . . . . . Reg. 5.99 \$4.77  
 King Flat or Fitted . . . . . Reg. 7.99 \$5.97  
 Cases Flat or Fitted . . . . . Reg. 1.80 \$1.57 pr.

**KODEL POLYESTER AND COTTON PERCALES**

Twin Flat or Fitted . . . . . Reg. 3.49 \$2.47  
 Double Flat or Fitted . . . . . Reg. 4.49 \$3.37  
 Queen Flat or Fitted . . . . . Reg. 6.99 \$5.57  
 King Flat or Fitted . . . . . Reg. 8.99 \$7.27  
 Cases Flat or Fitted . . . . . Reg. 2.40 \$1.67 pr.

## SALE! PEQUOT PRINTED SHEETS

**TULIP BOUQUET NO-IRON MUSLINS**  
 Easy care, no-iron muslin of 50% Kodel polyester and 50% cotton.

Twin Flat or Fitted . . . . . Reg. 3.99 \$2.87  
 Double Flat or Fitted . . . . . Reg. 4.99 \$3.87  
 Queen Flat or Fitted . . . . . Reg. 7.59 \$5.87  
 King Flat or Fitted . . . . . Reg. 9.59 \$7.87  
 Pillow Cases . . . . . Reg. 3.00 \$1.94 pr.

## SUN DAISY NO-IRON PERCALES

No-iron percale of 50% Kodel Polyester and 50% cotton. Overall daisy print in sun bright colors.

Twin Flat or Fitted . . . . . Reg. 5.49 \$3.87  
 Double Flat or Fitted . . . . . Reg. 6.49 \$4.87  
 Queen Flat or Fitted . . . . . Reg. 8.99 \$6.37  
 King Flat or Fitted . . . . . Reg. 11.99 \$7.87  
 Pillow Cases . . . . . Reg. \$3.79 \$2.94 pr.

## SALE! STAMPED

### PILLOW CASES

Hemstitched pillow cases that are ready to embroider. Choose from assorted patterns.

Reg. 1.59 . . . . . **97¢ pr.**

### FLOWER SACK

**DISH TOWELS**  
 Save now on our budget flour sack dish towels. 26x27 inch with washed finish.

Reg. 39¢ . . . . . **3 FOR 88¢**

## SALE! BEST REST

### ELECTRIC BLANKETS

Now you can own that fine quality automatic blanket you've always wanted at big White Sale savings! Our Best Rest automatic has all the features of the most expensive blankets. Come in now while the selection lasts 2 year guarantee

<b>TWIN SINGLE CONTROL</b>	<b>FULL DUAL CONTROL</b>
Reg. 15.98 . . . . . \$12.88	Reg. 19.98 . . . . . \$16.88
<b>FULL SINGLE CONTROL</b>	<b>KING QUEEN</b>
Reg. 16.98 . . . . . \$13.88	Reg. 39.89 \$32.88 Reg. 24.98 \$20.88

## FARIBO WOOL BLANKETS

Fringed Hearthspun 54x72  
 Reg. 15.00 . . . . . \$9.99

Frontier 72x90  
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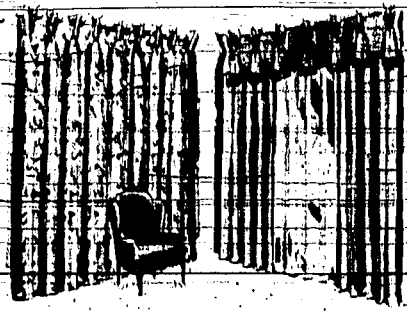
Northwood 80x90  
 Reg. 23.00 . . . . . \$13.99

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 Fine decorated colors in florals, scenic, modern abstracts, provincials. Pay only our low fabric price for precise number of inches actually used.

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Our famous two-in-one blanket reverses from an attractive striped pattern to lovely solid colors . . . a superb blend of polyester and rayon with a seven inch nylon binding. Machine washable. Green, gold, pink, blue, orange, blue.

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 90x108 Reg. 21.98 . . . . . \$16.99

## THROW RUGS

Bring beauty into any room with one of these beautiful throw rugs in assorted colors and patterns.

2 x 5 Reg. 5.98 . . . . . **\$3.99**

## POLYESTER MATTRESS PADS

Big savings! Protect your mattress with a polyester filled sanitized mattress pad. Durable easy care, a must for all beds.

Twin	Reg. 3.98 . . . . . \$3.34
Double	Reg. 4.98 . . . . . \$3.94
Queen	Reg. 6.98 . . . . . \$5.44
King	Reg. 8.98 . . . . . \$7.34

**FITTED PADS**

Twin	Reg. 4.98 . . . . . \$3.99
Double	Reg. 5.98 . . . . . \$4.99
Queen	Reg. 8.98 . . . . . \$7.99
Dual King	Reg. 11.98 . . . . . \$9.99
XL Twin	Reg. 5.98 . . . . . \$4.99
XL Double	Reg. 7.98 . . . . . \$6.99

**FABRIC SALE!** Reg. 3.98  
**BONDED ACRYLICS**  
 This price will make you want to see a whole new wardrobe for Fall. 58 and 60 inch widths. 100% Orlon acrylic bonded to 100% acetate. Assorted prints and colors.  
**\$2.66 YD**

**NO-IRON PRINTS** Reg. 1.29  
 Get set for colorful sewing at big savings. Choose from printed polyester cotton fabrics. 44 and 45" perma press prints.  
**66¢ YD.**

**SALE!** Reg. 59¢  
**36" FLANNEL**  
 Our all-purpose cotton flannel is perfect for pajamas and many other practical uses.  
**36¢ YD.**





PARENTS OF children who are in the United Migrants for Opportunity, Inc.'s Head Start program in Burley are invited to visit and see their children in the program's facilities. Here, Mrs. Eulalia Rocio plays with her two children, Guadalupe and Jorge, at the center located at 927 E. Main St., Burley.

## Getting adjusted . . .

# Migrant children participate in special care and education mobile program

By JERRY HERRMANN  
Times-News Writer  
BURLEY — Under a new program now operating in Burley the young children, 1-day-old through 5-years-old — of migrant families from Texas now working in this area are cared for and educated.

According to Raymundo Lleverino, area coordinator. The migrant children in this program are picked up at their residences, usually one of the farm labor camps located around Burley, between 6 and 6:30 a.m. Monday through Friday.

The children under 4 years of age are delivered to the UMOI's Day Care Center at 927 E. Main and the 4 and 5-year-olds are taken to the United Methodist Church's Center. Once the children reach their centers they participate in programs set up for them.

The 4 and 5-year-olds have a schedule that runs like this. Lessons start at 7:30 a.m.; breakfast at 8:30 a.m.; then assembly time comes at 9 a.m.; at 9:30 a.m. they divide back into their respective classes; 10:30 a.m. is physical education time; this is followed by lunch at noon; then nap time is from 12:30 to 2 p.m.; snack time is at 3 p.m.; this is followed by freetime or lessons and at 4 p.m. the children depart for home.

Pura "Gloria" Perez, head teacher in the Burley operation, said, "We try to educate the migrant child to make it easier for him when he enters school. We teach them to read and write through the use of material furnished by the Southwest Education Laboratory, Austin, Tex."

This program is bilingual, with all of the instructors speaking both fluent Spanish and English, Lleverino said. "This way the teachers can help the children to learn English and still communicate with them in Spanish as needed."

Miss Perez said that the curriculum covers five areas. They are: English, here the children learn to start using the English language as well as the Spanish language they are used to; auditory, here they are taught how to listen; motor skills, muscle coordination; visual skills, making focus point and problem solving, learning to think for himself.

One of the most important items taught a child in this program, Lleverino said, is that he, as an individual is important.



## Color lesson

VISUAL LESSONS are part of the many lessons taught to the migrant children. Navia Hernandez, one of the teachers, is teaching the different colors to some of the 5-year-olds.



## Lunch time . . .

ALL OF THE children attending the United Migrants for Opportunity, Inc.'s Head Start program in Burley receive breakfast, lunch and a snack during the time they are at school. Here, Mrs. Cheri Harris, one of the teachers, is filling one of the plates as the cook, Mrs. Otilia Coronada, fills the glasses with milk.



## Dental assistance . . .

THE IMPORTANCE of cleanliness is stressed to students participating in the Burley program. Mara Gongora, 5, is shown brushing her teeth as she was taught by the program instructors. An open house is planned at the UMOI's facilities in the near future, however, anyone wanting to visit the center is welcome at any time.

news about the people you know

# Valley Living

Sunday, July 18, 1971



## Form requests . . .

RAYMUNDO LLEVERINO, area coordinator for the United Migrants for Opportunity, Inc.'s Head Start program in Burley and in Oregon, goes over what forms he wants Dolores Perez, clerk typist, to send to individuals requesting information.



## Discuss program . . .

PARENT COORDINATOR for the program in Burley, Jose Gongora, is brought up-to-date on the curriculum taught the children in the program by Mrs. Barbara Sclinar, a teacher for the 4-year-olds.

### Special care and education mobile program outlined

(Continued from Page 25)

The overall project director for UMOI's programs is Kevin Glynn, Mt. Pleasant, Md., and Oscar Villarreal, Laredo, Tex., is deputy project director.

Lloverino said this program got off the ground in 1968 with three centers in Texas.

In the spring of 1969, UMOI established three centers in North Dakota, Wisconsin and Indiana. That winter it had seven centers in operation in Texas.

Then in the spring of 1970, seven centers were established in the northern states of North Dakota, Minnesota, Ohio, Wisconsin, Oregon, Indiana and Illinois. That winter it had 11 centers operating in Texas and two in Michigan.

The program in Burley is the first center UMOI has had in Idaho, Lloverino said. He also said the organization only comes into states where a similar program isn't operating and only comes back to the states where a permanent program isn't established after it points up the need.

"There are \$10 million in the Indian and Migrant Fund for use by states for projects like this," Lloverino said. "Therefore, I feel it would be smart for all of the states to get funds for programs like ours."

"We're here to try to show people what can be done for the children and will be back next year if no permanent center has been established here," he said.

Other aims of the organization through its programs, Lloverino said, "are to show the government that its programs benefit the migrants children's education. It helps parents by giving them freedom and liberty to go to the field and work and not have to leave the young children home with older

children to look after them. It is also benefiting the grower as the workers are able to do their work without worrying constantly about the welfare of their children."

He also pointed out that the teachers are taught in early childhood education at the Lady of the Lake College in San Antonio. For this training the teachers earn 12 hours of college credit, he said.

Most of the teachers are picked up from the migrant stream, he said, and the requirements set for them are that they are high school graduates or have a GED.

One thing about the staff he hires that is different. They have to be willing to travel with the center, working the winters in Texas and the rest of the year in another part of the country.

The staff in the program consists of one head teacher, 15 teaching aides, five teacher trainees, cooks, nurse and custodian-driver, parent coordinator, clerk typist and Lloverino.

Due to rules established by HEW the ratio of teachers is one teacher aide to three babies, one teacher aide for each five toddlers, and one teacher aide and one teacher trainee for every 8-10 in the 4 and 5-year-olds.

He also re-emphasized the fact that UMOI will have a program in Burley next year if a permanent center isn't established. Also, there are plans for another center at Twin Falls to help the migrant families from Texas in that area.

He hopes that plans for a permanent year-around center in Burley for migrant families children can be brought into reality by next year.

### Cindy Hull, Tom White wed in local LDS rites

TWIN FALLS — Cindy Hull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Gene Hull, Twin Falls, became the bride of Tom A. White, son of Mrs. Mary Howell and the late Robert E. White, Twin Falls, in rites July 9 at the Twin Falls West LDS Stake Church.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Bishop Stanley Snow before two large arrangements of pink gladioli, yellow chrysanthemums, white daisies, pink carnations and baby's breath.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore her mother's floor-length wedding gown fashioned with a white lace bodice and silk marquisette skirt entrain. Her fingertip veil was held by a train of white roses and carnations. She carried a nosegay of spring flowers composed of pink roses, baby's breath, Elegance carnations, daisies and blue statice. She wore her maternal grandmother's pearl earrings.

Wendy Ursaki, Coeur d'Alene, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Kathy Hoole, Pocatello, sister of the bridegroom, and Cyndie Walker, Twin Falls.

Robb White, San Francisco, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were Ned Williams, Twin Falls, and Tom Andrews, Hazelton, fraternity brothers of the bridegroom. They were assisted by Doug and Greg Hull, brothers of the bride.

Mrs. Mary Howell, mother of the bridegroom, served as organist.

After the ceremony, the reception was held in the LDS Cultural Hall. The tables were enhanced with lime-green coverings with lace overlays and centered with multi-colored flowers in wicker baskets.

The three-tiered wedding cake was decorated with fresh spring flowers topped with a nosegay of roses, sweetpeas and baby's breath.

Assisting with the reception were Mrs. Mary Anderson, Mrs. Eugene Walker, Mrs. Coly Parrish and Mrs. Lee Eldredge, all Twin Falls.

Guests were registered by Gat Fisher, Boise.

After a wedding trip to San Francisco and Hawaii, the couple will reside in Moscow where they will continue graduate studies at the University of Idaho.

Special out-of-town guests were Maj. and Mrs. Chad T. Hull and daughters, Denver, Colo., and Mr. and Mrs. Richard N. White and daughter, Julie Soberances, Boise. Other friends attended from California, Utah and throughout Idaho.

The bride was honored at a kitchen shower hosted by Mrs. Eugene Walker, Cyndie Walker and Mrs. Coly Parrish. Mrs. Lee Eldredge and her daughters, Dixie and Debbie, hosted a miscellaneous shower.

A rehearsal dinner was given by the bridegroom's mother at the Holiday Inn.



MR. AND MRS. TOM A. WHITE  
(Dudley photo)

### Valley man assists chemistry professor

MOSCOW — A Kimberly man is one of eight chosen at the University of Idaho for superior undergraduate ability in chemistry and related fields.

William Fitzhugh, a University of Idaho pre-medical major, is assisting Dr. B. S. Thyagarajan professor of chemistry, with the investigation of certain chemical compounds to determine whether they are structurally related to molecules which show anti-fertility activity in animals and humans. The derivatives may eventually be used as birth control agents.

Fitzhugh is one of three other Idaho honor students who are participating in the National

Science Foundation's Undergraduate Research Participation Program at the University of Idaho's Department of Chemistry this summer.

The students undertake original research projects under the guidance of research-active faculty members. The projects are segments of the advisor's research work but have definite goals which provide the student with a sense of accomplishment upon the completion of the project, according to Dr. Malcolm M. Whitney.

Renfrew, head of the Department of Chemistry and program directors.

### Clawson receives Duty to God award

TWIN FALLS — James Dennis Clawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Clawson, Twin Falls, received his Duty to God Award from Bishop William Toolson at Sacramento services recently.

His award was pinned on by his mother. Clawson is an Eagle Scout and a member of the Order of the Arrow. He holds the office of priest in the LDS Seventh Ward.

Clawson is one of the Boy Scouts from this area who will be attending the 13th World Jamboree in Japan this summer.



JAMES D. CLAWSON

### TOPS club program presented

TWIN FALLS — Robble Dunlap presented the program, "Proper Breathing With Dieting," and gave a small skill on Diet Demons when members of the Nix-On-Fix TOPS Club met this past week at the Twin Falls City Hall.

It was announced the three-month crowning will be held at Nat. Soc. Park.

Secret pal names will be revealed and perfect attendance awards given. Charms will be presented to those who have lost 10 pounds and maintained it for three weeks.

### New books added to library

FILER — New books have been added to the shelves of the Filer Public Library, according to Mrs. F. P. Allen, librarian.

Children's books include "Crow Boy," Yashima; "The King's Suits," "Cat in the Hat Song Books," "If I Ran the Circus," "Happy Birthday to You," "alby Dr. Seuss; "Tale of Mrs. Tiddlemouse," "Tale of Peter Rabbit," "Tale of Tom Kitten," and "Tale of Benjamin Bunny," all by Beatrix Potter.

Juvenile books are "Red Line - 7100," Sports book; "From Pearl Harbor to Okinawa," Bilven; "We Were There at Pearl Harbor," Sutton; "Custer's Last Stand," Reynolds; "Paul Revere and the Minutemen," Fisher; "Idaho, Enchantment of America," Carpenter.

Adults books include "Lost Island," Whittney; "The Dwelling Place," Cockson; "The Zones of the House," Morrison; "The Sound of Summer Voices," Tucker; "Gallon's Orchard," Spencer; "Older Best Herbaceous," Orvill; "Island Home," Day, sense of accomplishment upon the completion of the project, according to Dr. Malcolm M. Whitney.

Renfrew, head of the Department of Chemistry and program directors.

### Receives scholarship

FILER — Michael A. Ochsner, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin F. Ochsner, Filer, has been awarded a one-year renewable academic scholarship from Seattle University.

This award for freshmen with 3.5 grade point average or better on a 4.0 scale during their high school career acknowledges their scholastic achievements according to George C. Townor, administrative assistant to the university president and chairman of S. U.'s scholarship committee.

### Feet Hurt?

Try Barefoot Freedom Shoes For Women.

Williams SHOES

### This week

### Where to go in Idaho

By PHYLLIS J. HUFFMAN  
Llida Dept. of Commerce & Development

BOISE — Come over and join Gov. Cecil D. Andrus as he dedicates the new Balanced Rock Park on Sunday. The park, co-sponsored by the Castleford Men's Club and Twin Falls County Commissioners, is located three miles west and one mile north of Castleford on a blacktop and gravel road. Festivities begin at 4 p.m. with a celebration dinner served by the Men's Club and consisting of deep fried fish, french fries, coleslaw, lemonade and coffee. Cost is 75 cents per plate, children under 12 free. Children's Fishing Derby is scheduled for 6 p.m. Each child must have his own fishing gear, prizes for winners. Entertainment includes the Balanced Rock Spuds Quintet, followed by Horseshoe Tournament and the official dedication ceremonies. The play "Toby" will be presented by the Antique Festival Theatre at 8:30 p.m.

It's better than ever for the 10th consecutive year, as Harrison turns all out for the three-day Oldtimers Celebration. Fun starts on Friday at 8:30 p.m. with the Oldtimers Theatre Revue including melodrama and specialty acts. The Oldtimers Dance begins on Saturday at 9 p.m., and on Sunday, it's a day-long program of contests, games, prizes, barbecue, talent acts, boating and swimming. Parade time is 10 a.m.

"Keep Idaho Green Race" sponsored by Boise Jaycees on Sunday, gets underway with judging at 10 a.m. and parade to Barber Bridge. The race begins at 12:30 p.m. at the bridge and ends at 3 in Ann Morrison Park with a "Keep Idaho Green Tree of War."

July 24th is Pioneer Day with many Idaho towns celebrating the event. Oakley, Coeur d'Alene, and St. Anthony observe the affair with rodeos on Friday and Saturday. While Idaho Falls recognizes a three-day salute to pioneers beginning Friday, Blackfoot heads up Saturday festivities at Groveland Subdivision with a 10 a.m. parade, all-day games, food booths and dancing. Pocatello and Bancroft both schedule parades on the 24th.

The second, and last, Potpourri of "Experiment A" Pottery Workshops held in Idaho will be a Raku Workshop, Monday through Friday, in Preston. Meet at 9 a.m. at the Burnham Hotel for the trip to Newell Hart's residence — camping and hotel accommodations available.

Anyone interested in pottery making is invited to participate. Tuition is due on arrival — \$35 for students and \$50 for non-students.

Many exciting events highlight the Idaho calendar this week, including the annual Lions Club Beach Barbecue in Sandpoint on Sunday, featuring boat racing, water skiing competition, sky diving, as well as the delicious barbecue on City Beach. Art Buchwald, the well-known columnist who satirizes the nation's life and times, will speak in the Student Union Ballroom of Idaho State University in Pocatello on Tuesday, 8 p.m. There's another rollicking square dance at Island Park. This time it's on the slab at Big Springs on Saturday. Callers are Bill Brandon and Tom Wood. Tuesday through Friday the Invitational Shoshone Indian Trapshoot comes to life at Sun Valley. If marksmanship means little to you, stick around for their concluding ceremonies at the Gun Club — it's all performed in full costume, Indian-style. Idaho-Oregon-Novada Youth Appaloosa Horse Show on Saturday in Boise, 1 a.m., Western Idaho Fairgrounds.

Moscow boasts two summer concerts this week, with the Outdoor Band Concert on Tuesday in the Arboretum of the university 8:45 p.m. Thursday, the Festival Orchestra performs in Recital Hall, 8 p.m., University of Idaho. Antique Festival Theatre continues their road-tour stopping at Frontier Field in Twin Falls on Monday. Bowers Field in Buhl on Tuesday, the Kiwanis Harris Park in Payette on Wednesday, a two-day stand at Ponderosa State Park near McCall Thursday and Friday, and finally in Boise on Saturday at the LDS Northview Chapel. All acts presented are authentic oldtime productions.

The United States Golf Association Junior Qualifying Matchos will be held on Tuesday at the Blue Lakes Country Club Course in Twin Falls. Ladies and gentlemen of the Elks hold their state golf championships in Caldwell this weekend at the Purple Sage Course.

### Wendell Yell Squad to compete

WENDELL — Beverly Schrank, "yell queen" of Wendell High School, announces members of the squad will compete with 106 squads of four through nine members from July 19 to 23 at the University of Montana, Bozeman.

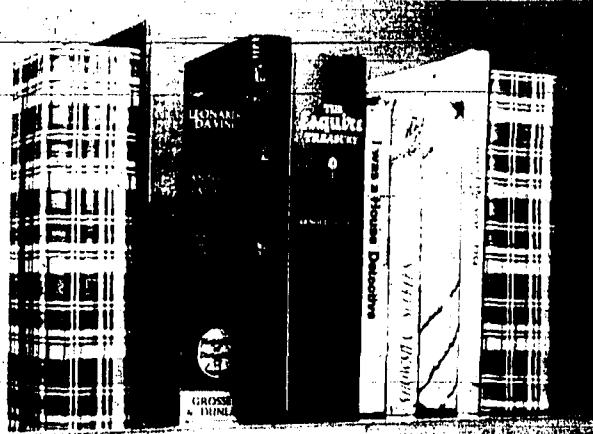
The girls who were elected by members of the student body last spring are Terry Peterson and Jane Kober. Bonnie Trownson, also a cheerleader, is unable to attend the workshop. Miss Schrank stated, as she is spending the summer in Europe.

The girls are financing the trip themselves and earned the \$60 apiece by doing odd jobs this summer.

### Book end suggestion

Attend camp GOODING — One hundred and eighty youngsters ages 10 through 14 from Gooding and Elmore counties are attending the South Central Idaho 4-H Camp near Ketchum again this year for two days of swimming, ice skating, nature hikes, square dancing and lessons in gun safety, wildlife conservation, wilderness survival and arts and crafts.

Between four and six adults always accompany the campers. To help supervise the youngsters, 14 teen leaders ages 14 through 17 were chosen.



ATTRACTIVE book ends can be made by wrapping ordinary bricks in brightly colored and patterned paper. Wrap the bricks as you would a package, first in brown paper and then in the decorative paper. Collophane tape is used to seal both coverings.

for him for her

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LITTLE OLGA DELEON receives an ice cream cone from Bruce Whitmore during an ice cream social at the home of Mrs. Julia Slobt, Jerome. The social was for migrant workers and their families and was attended by approximately 150 from Jerome, Twin Falls, Wendell and Hazelton.

Special treat

Hazelton LDS ceremony unites Miss Larkin, Bair

TWIN FALLS — Bonnie Jean Larkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Larkin, Hazelton, was married to G. Jay Bair, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Jay Bair, Twin Falls, in rites July 7 at the Hazelton LDS Church.

Bishop John Okelberry performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a full-length bouffant gown, fashioned with an empire-waistline of tulle and a full skirt of tulle. A tiny pearl bow caught the draped skirt from which peered solid rows of tiny nylon lace. The bodice of sheer ruffings was enhanced with a high neckline accented with a row of tiny pearl buttons. Long full sheer sleeves were enhanced with cuffs of solid ruffing ending with a tulle mist ruffle. Her fingertip veil was held by a tiara of seed pearls and small satin leaves. She carried a bouquet of a lavender orchid, surrounded by a cascade of white rosebuds.

Her accent colors matched the large cathedral baskets of white gladioli and lavender and purple chrysanthemums which provided the background setting.

Donna Lance played the traditional wedding music and Elaine Liet, Melba LaJeunesse and Inez Steinmetz were soloists.

Judy Larkin was the honor attendant, with Charlotte Walker, Hazelton, and Vicki Bair, Twin Falls, as bridesmaids.

Dwight Bair served as best man, with Jack Larkin and Joe Powins as ushers. Mike Larkin was ringbearer.

A program and reception were held immediately after the ceremony. The bride's table and gift tables were covered with white satin skirts over lavender satin, with the draping held by purple bows.

The bride's table was centered with a five-tiered wedding cake decorated with lavender and purple roses.

Punch was served by Bob Steinmetz, Jeff Atkinson and Dan Black. Assisting with gifts were Shanna Christopherson, Carla Wilding, Shirley Liet, Judy Hagan and Carla Wilding.

Others assisting included Mr. and Mrs. Dan Black as hosts; Mrs. Phil Hurrell and Mrs. Joe Brennan at the gift tables, and Mrs. Bob Larkin, Mrs. Kue Beams and Mrs. Alton Henry, refreshments.

Julie Schlund registered guests.

The couple took a wedding trip to Sun Valley and reside in Kimberly. The bridegroom is employed by the Pepsi Cola Co.



MR. AND MRS. JAY BAIR (Mike's photo)

Patrolman speaks at club meet

WENDELL — "Driving Safety" was the topic of the talk given by State Patrolman J. L. Finch, Gooding, at the July meeting of the Home Improvement Club.

Patrolman Finch touched briefly on gun safety and Civil Defense during his talk.

Mrs. Hugh Caldwell, president, read the poem, "Would You," for the opening thought. Roll call was answered with canning and household hints.

Plans were finalized for club participation in the Gooding County Fair which is scheduled for Aug. 8, 10 and 11. Mrs. Caldwell appointed committees for fair participation.

Mrs. Earl Lowry was hostess for the potluck picnic.

The next meeting is Sept. 14 at the home of Mrs. Pharris Schiffer.

Neher and Katherine Pagoaga, both Shoshone; Kathryn L. McCandless, and Madeline J. Kelley, both Elmer; A. Louise Gunning, Wendell; Shelley K. Davis and Jeanne C. Burkhalter, both Jerome, and Gordon A. Graff, Murtaugh.

Dean's list honors

CALDWELL — A total of 40 Buckendorf and Michael D. students from the Magic Valley were awarded dean's list honors for the spring semester at the College of Idaho.

According to Registrar D. Joanne DeLume.

Recognizing outstanding scholastic achievement, this spring's list is headed by four straight A students, those having a 4.00 grade point average. Another 36 area students on the list earned grade points between 3.25 and 4.00.

The top scholars are Carmen T. Haddock, Shoshone; Mary Lou Lezamis, Richfield; Paula K. Malone, Jerome, and D. Dean Mayes, Rupert.

Others are John E. Ruffing, Bally; L. Grose, Susan; Patricia Glick, Susan; L. Randall, and Mark C. Brown, all Twin Falls; H. Eddy Hammarquist, Arlene Garrison, Ethan E. Bickelhaupt, Jerry V. Jensen, Shirley L. Meier, Glen R.

WATCH FOR OUR OPENING

Boy's wear from infants to 4 years



Cotillon Hall Downtown Twin Falls

Create art from found objects

You can create art out of bottles, tin cans, stones, or driftwood, says the August issue of Family Circle magazine.

According to the article, a great number of artists and craftsmen are taking up "found" or recycled art — art that is composed of natural or salvaged objects. This, in turn, means that the artist is also a collector, since the materials are discovered, not purchased.

Among the suggestions in the article:

- Metals can take on iridescent tints when burned in trash fires; copper becomes colored with tints of red, purple, yellow and orange. Steel, brass and copper can be antiqued with a gun blue solution, which colors these materials in varying shades of blues and browns.
- Bottles that have interesting shapes but drab colors can be made into vases and decanters by covering them with fabric or string, using a clear acrylic medium as an adhesive.
- Working with wood is one of the simplest ways to create found art, as most of the materials have already been formed. You can use a propane torch to char driftwood, getting different colors.

Migrant workers, families attend ice cream social Lodge meets in Hansen

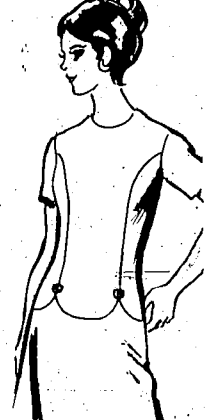
JEROME — About 150 migrant workers and their families from Jerome, Twin Falls, Wendell and Hazelton attended an ice cream social this past week at the home of Mrs. Julia Slobt, Jerome.

Mrs. Alonzo, Jerome Department of Employment, who is employed to work with the migrant families, and Bruce Whitmore, VISTA worker, working with the Community Action Agency out of Twin Falls, and dealing with the Mexican-American migrant problems, were special guests.

The children were entertained with a show presented by Mrs. Richard Reichard and her puppeteers. HOPE sponsored the get-together, with women of the Catholic, Presbyterian, Methodist and Baptist churches furnishing the cakes.

Assisting with serving were Nettie Watson, Jennie Hite and Genevieve Walter, all Jerome, and Fern Harris, Wendell.

Printed Pattern



9212 SIZES 10 1/2-20 by Marian Martin

Baptist Bible school scheduled

SHOSHONE — Bible school will be held at the First Baptist Church from 7 to 9 p.m. week days July 26 through 30, Rev. James Holt announces.

Mrs. T. V. Strunk is chairman of the school.

Children ages 4 years to young teens are invited, the Rev. Mr. Holt said.

Rev. Robert South, Twin Falls area minister, will fill the pulpit at the Shoshone First Baptist Church Sunday for the 11 a.m. worship service.

Rev. Mr. Holt urges members and their friends to attend.

Hansen

HANSEN — A letter from the state supervisor, Mrs. Louise Bowne, Nampa, was read at the Royal Neighbor meeting this past week at Woodman Hall. A letter from Mrs. Irene Johnson, Tacoma member, was also read.

Mrs. Robert Stanger was a guest. Pro tem officers included Mrs. Hugh Sanderson, Mrs. Ernest Johnson, Mrs. Walter Johnson, Mrs. O.V. Anderson and Mrs. Kenneth Dudley. Mrs. Walter Johnson was given obligations at a previous meeting to become a new member, and Mrs. Dudley was initiated as a new member at the convention held recently at Halley.

Mrs. Mary Taylor, recorder, reported on the audit. Mrs. Faye Rudd was the special auditor.

The social hour was under the supervision of Mrs. Minnie Bodow and Mrs. Vernon Ball. Mrs. Ernest Johnson and Mrs. Anderson were hostesses, assisted by Mrs. Walter Johnson.

Mrs. Cloe Weech is hostess for the July 27 meeting.

Visit here

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Will McClure, Elizabeth City, N.C., and Capt. and Mrs. Tom Mahan and Holly, Welsbaden, Germany, are visiting their mother in Twin Falls, Mrs. Lena Moore, and Capt. Mahan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mahan Sr., Jerome.

fashion fabrics

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**\$16.00**

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IN THE LYNWOOD

YOUR BANK CARDS WELCOME

# Current Cues

By HELEN WALKER  
TWIN FALLS—To get the most value from the equipment you purchase, make it work for you. Your refrigerator can be a time-saver and assistant cook. Besides the necessary items regularly stored there, you can keep it stocked with prepared foods that make it possible to get quick meals with little effort, serve unexpected guests or have foods ready for a speedy lunch or snack. Some foods that can be prepared in advance and stored in your refrigerator are:

- No. 1. Lemonade mix for a quick thirst quencher, fruit juices and seasoned tomato juice.
- No. 2. Fruit and nut breads.—They will keep longer and better if well wrapped, preferably in a plastic bag.
- No. 3. Baked cakes (well covered) keep longer than at room temperature. Cake batters may be mixed, poured into the pans, covered and kept for several days before baking.
- No. 4. Powdered sugar frostings for cakes and hard sauce for use on puddings.
- No. 5. Casserole dishes can be prepared in advance for cooking or warming-up later.
- No. 6. A jar of grated cheese to use in making salads, casserole dishes, and a variety of cheeses or cheese spreads to serve with crackers, in sandwiches, sauces, etc.
- No. 7. Refrigerator cookie dough tightly wrapped in waxed paper will keep for up to six weeks. Bar cookies and others that dry out quickly will keep well if stored in a tightly closed plastic bag.
- No. 8. Hard cooked eggs for use in salads, casserole dishes or as garnishes.
- No. 9. Fresh or canned fruits for salads or desserts.
- No. 10. Soft custards to use as a pudding sauce, as well as baked custard, puddings, baked apples and fruit cups.
- No. 11. Salad greens can be prepared the day before and kept in the crisper. Add the salad dressing just before serving.
- No. 12. Holiday foods such as plum pudding, confections, pudding sauces, cranberry sauce, cranberry relish, etc.
- No. 13. Meat loaves, roast meat or poultry, to serve either hot or cold.
- No. 14. Molded fruit, meat, or

- vegetable salads and aspics.
- No. 15. Keep chopped nut meats in a covered jar for ready use.
- No. 16. Cooked potatoes for salads, hashed brown potatoes, etc.
- No. 17. Unbaked refrigerator rolls will keep for a week. Baked rolls, in tightly closed plastic sack will keep for days.
- No. 18. An assortment of salad dressings such as fruit, cooked, thousand island, etc.
- No. 19. Sandwiches — place them in the crisper.
- No. 20. White sauce for cream soup, casserole dishes, creamed vegetables. It will keep several days.
- No. 21. Celery, radishes, carrots can be cleaned and ready for use.
- No. 22. Muffin mix, waffle and pancake batter can be made in quantity and kept in a tightly covered container. It will keep for several days and is always ready for a speedy breakfast, lunch or supper.

Be sure to mark the containers with contents and dates so you will be sure to use them before they spoil.

A cut lemon or charcoal refrigerator freshener will keep your refrigerator smelling fresher, but they are not a substitute for an occasional good cleaning.

No matter what size your refrigerator, it is never quite big enough; so when buying a new one, consider your family size, frequency of shopping, amount of entertaining, and get one larger than what you think you will need.

Mail questions to: Helen Walker, Home Service Dept., Idaho Power Co., Box 8, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301.

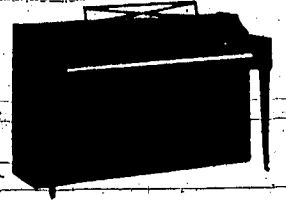


THIS QUARTET, from left, Marilyn Powel, Catherine Schmidt, Kathy Seaman, and Peter Shuman, are members of the cast of the 15th century English comedy "Roister-Doister," to be given at 8:30 p.m. Monday in Frontier Field, Twin Falls, by the Antique Festival Theatre. Proceeds go toward the work of the Twin Falls Mental Health Association. The repertory theater will tour much of Idaho during August, returning for final performances Aug. 29-31 at the Hagerman City Park.

Monday Performance

From 1965 to 1970, Swedish babies were second at 74 years. babies had the longest life Ratio in the U. S. is about 70.3 expectancy.—74.6 years. Dutch years.

## Rent A Baldwin Piano



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Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: Of all the letters you have had printed in your column, does any one stand out for having created more reaction than any of the others? A MINISTER

DEAR MINISTER: Yes. This one. And it's worth repeating:

DEAR ABBY: I am the most heartbroken person on earth. I always found time to go everywhere else but to see my old gray-haired parents. They sat at home alone loving me just the same. It is too late now to give them those few hours of happiness I was too selfish and too busy to give, and now when I go to visit their graves and look at the green grass above them I wonder if God will ever forgive me for the heartaches I must have caused them. I pray that you will print this, Abby, to tell those who still have their parents—to visit them and show their love and respect while there is still time. For it is later than you think.

"TOO LATE"

DEAR ABBY: I am just plain disgusted with myself. Why? Because I'm a big, strong, fairly intelligent adult male who has never been shy, mean or lacking in self-confidence, yet for some crazy reason, I turn into a mealy-mouthed little mouse when I am asked (usually during dinner), "Do you mind if I smoke?"

Instead of saying, "Yes, I DO mind," I hear myself replying in my most agreeable manner, "Not at all. My right ahead."

Why? NONSMOKER

DEAR NON: Because you'd rather put up with the smoke than bear the guilt of denying the smoker his nicotine lift, which he obviously craves. Every smoker knows that nonsmokers do not appreciate smoke in their faces. The hooked one asks only in order to reduce his own guilt feelings. Next time, tell the truth.

DEAR ABBY: Do you think it's a good idea for a man to make his wife jealous once in a while just to keep her on her toes? MAC

DEAR MAC: Forget it. Instead of keeping her on HER toes, you're apt to find her on your HEELS.

CONFIDENTIAL TO M. K. K. IN SIOUX CITY, IA.: My answer ("Let the 15-year-old boy give his \$100 ring to his teenage girl friend.") was not sharp judgment on my part. The ring belonged to the boy, so it's his to give away, throw away or to wear in his nose if he so chooses, and his mother has nothing to say about it. Of course, it might have been (and probably was) a foolish act on the boy's part, but I can think of no better way for a young man to learn a lesson than to pay \$100 for it.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 6700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90060. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

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General Electric  
20" WINDOW FAN  
\$19<sup>97</sup>

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JOHNSON'S WAX Off! INSECT REPELLENT  
LOW LOW PRICE  
6 1/2 oz. Reg. 89¢  
**69¢**

SUNDAY - MONDAY ONLY

# Search on for Gem title holders

TWIN FALLS—The theme of the 1971 Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo will be "Cavalcade of Queens" and a search is on for any woman from Magic Valley who has won a state or national title.

Mrs. Peter Link who is coordinating the project with L. W. (Bill) Moore, said this would include Miss Wool of Idaho, Miss Rodeo Idaho, Miss Idaho, Mrs. Idaho, Idaho Mother of the Year, Idaho Junior Miss, Miss Rodeo America or any other state or national queen title.

It is planned to have the women honored during the rodeo, Mrs. Link said.

Anyone who has held such a title or who knows someone who has held such a title, is asked to telephone Mrs. Link at 423-5206 in Hansen, or Moore at 423-5270 in Hansen.

The dates of the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo are Sept. 7-11 and Gov. Cecil Andrus is expected to appear Thursday night during the rodeo, when special recognition will be paid to the women.



SEN. LEN B. JORDAN heartily welcomes Fritz Allaway and Paula Hawks to Washington, D. C. Allaway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Allaway, Caldwell, will be returning to the University of Chicago Law School later this summer. After finishing her summer work, Miss Hawks will leave for Florence, Italy, to attend Gonzaga University's extension program. She is the daughter of Mrs. Robert Ullman, Twin Falls.

# Ricks College scholarships given

REXBURG—More than 600 scholarships have been given to high school students by Ricks College for the 1971-72 school year, with many of them going to Magic Valley students.

Dr. Hal C. Barton, scholarship chairman, said both freshmen and sophomores will receive scholarships this year.

He pointed out there are 23 valedictorians in the group of freshmen receiving scholarships based on academic achievement. There are more than 40 student body presidents also on the list.

Rupert; Martha Dixon and Connie Lee, both Jerome; Christine L. Babbitt, Steven J. McLaws and Susanna Rodriguez, all Oakley; Rebecca Qulley, Bubi; Brian Cooper and Kay Sorensen, Dietrich; Debra Larson and Susan Waiter, both Hagerman; Sandra Fredrickson, Hansen; Jared N. Sorensen, Hazelton; Marcia Balr and Tamra Harding, both Heyburn; Lesle Lambert and Douglas Stanger, both Murtaugh, and Frank L. Garrett, Shoshone.

Freshman scholarship winners are told the scholarship may be renewed for the coming year, based upon their work during the school year, Dr. Barton said.

# Lieutenant graduated

FT. LEAVENWORTH, Kan. — Army Lt. Col. Lloyd D. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Smith, Buhl, and Army Major John A. Duff, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Duff, Sr., Burley, recently graduated from the U. S. Command and General Staff College.

Colonel Smith received his bachelor-of-science degree in 1964 at Utah State University, Logan. He holds the Bronze Star Medal and two awards of the Army Commendation Medal. His next assignment is at Ft. Bliss, Tex.

Major Duff holds two Distinguished Flying Crosses, two awards of the Bronze Stars, the Army Commendation Medal for heroism, the Navy Commendation Medal for heroism, the Purple Heart and 49 awards of the Air Medal.

The 34 year old major received a bachelor's degree in architecture from Idaho State University in 1960. His next assignment will be with the U. S. Army Aviation School, Ft. Rucker, Ala.

# Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS—Mr. and Mrs. John Croner, Boise, are parents of a daughter, born June 30. Mrs. Croner is the former Ann Murphy, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Murphy, Twin Falls.

# Visit with senator . . .

## Skinny-Ribs...

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**\$7.00**

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NAVY  
RED  
WHITE  
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Top of the Stars  
Junior Clothes Accessory Patterns Shoe  
Paris

# fall is FASHIONBILT

COATS FOR '71

Beautifully water-repellant, in blue, nougat, red, black, grey, and green.  
Sizes 6-18 \$8900

Available in blue, nougat, Red glow, black, Vigora grey, and green.  
Sizes 6-18 \$8900

A small deposit will hold your selection 'til fall

# A Lovelier You AIDS TO COOL COMFORT

By Mary Sue Miller

Are you aware that some of the simplest remedies bring cool comfort and reassuring protection during a spell of sizzling weather?

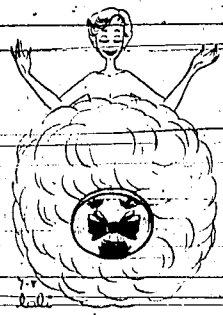
At the head of the list are deodorant body powders. These prove indispensable as guards against offense. Heat-rash-and-chafe, too. A dusting inside girdles, panties and shoes is effective for hours. For the feet there are specialized powders — also sprays — that promise airy feelings even on city sidewalks at high noon.

Lightly scented, deodorant body ribs and sprays aid the cause when splashed on after baths and between times. Mentholated products, including rubbing alcohol, "ice" the skin for a cooling off period.

Relatively new in the field, hygienic sprays are achieving general acceptance. The success of use, as with all deodorants, is predicated on prior sudsy baths.

And this brings us to deodorant soaps. All have come a long way. Bar soaps with deodorizing propensities actually build up residuals against body odor when habitually used. Likewise non-foaming gels, such as were originated in the spas of Europe.

Acceptable deodorants have shed their clinical aspects; applications are pleasant. Could be that a woman who does not have all the daintiness products has too few!



STRICTLY PERSONAL

Everything you need to know about deodorants, anti-peritants and depilatories is contained in my leaflet, STRICTLY PERSONAL. All details are shared up about why, what, when and how to use these safeguards of femininity. For your copy, write to Mary Sue Miller in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope and 15 cents in coin.

Layaway for school

50¢ will hold your selection



Pass the butter . . .

THESE CHILDREN at Idaho State University's institute to prepare kindergarten teachers are learning how butter is churned as they pass the bottle and sing a song. Teachers, from left, are Esther Reed, Hazelton, Kathleen Heaney, Pocatello; Mary Carolyn Pugmire, Rexburg, the institute instructor, and Barbara Harris, Pocatello.

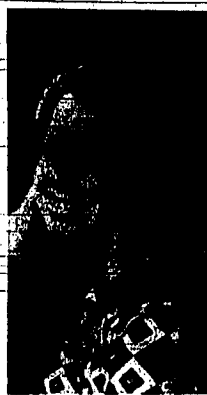
### University students find summer jobs

POCATELLO — A statewide canvass of park and recreation agencies by Idaho State University students majoring in park and recreation management is partly responsible for students finding jobs this summer, according to Dr. Robert T. Gregory, associate professor of recreation.

Gregory explained that the student's idea of asking all appropriate Idaho agencies to consider them for summer jobs was born at an Idaho Recreation and Park Conference at the university last October. In December, the students implemented their idea under the leadership of Lynn Cameron, Rupert, who together with David Mills, Coeur d'Alene, is this summer fulfilling his practicum for a degree in park and recreation management with the Pocatello District and Caribou National Forest, U. S. Forest Service.

"Both professionals and students are to be highly praised and thanked for their efforts in this success story. For the benefits of all the Idaho Park and recreation movement — and all persons concerned — more of this kind of cooperation and interest are needed," Gregory said.

Other Magic Valley students gaining highly valuable work experience in their chosen field include Billie Lou Meuleman, Rupert, who is a recreation leader for the Rupert Department of Parks and Recreation, and James L. Casad, Rupert, who is with the Boy Scouts of America Camp at Pallsades Reservoir.



CINDY SMITH

### Temple wedding planned

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Lee K. Smith, Twin Falls, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Cindy Marie, to Van J. Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Cooper, Idaho Falls.

The bride-elect is a 1968 graduate of Valley High School. She attended Utah State University and the College of Southern Idaho and is presently attending Brigham Young University.

Cooper was graduated from Bonneville High School in 1965. He completed a mission for the LDS Church in the southern states and has attended Ricks College and Brigham Young University. He is employed at Reader Air Service, Idaho Falls, and plans to complete his degree in agriculture-business at Brigham Young University.

An Aug. 23 wedding is planned at the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. The couple will return to Twin Falls and continue their education.

### Gooding family to host French miss

GOODING — Brigitte Boisseau, Versailles, France, will be a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Major for about 11 months and is expected to arrive in the United States in late August.

Miss Boisseau said her reasons for coming to the United States include the desire to know and understand another country and its people, the manner of living and to carry her friendship to another land. Her favorite subjects are Russian, physics and history. She enjoys judo, yachting and riding horses and plays the flute and balalaika. She has studied English for six years and speaks Russian, besides her native French.

She has traveled in Switzerland, Italy, Spain, Portugal and Germany.

She said in her application that she is interested in extra-curricular activities and believes that more knowledge is gained by such associations with other people than by staying at home.

She helps publish a school journal once a month. Her duty is to sort articles and distribute the journal to classmates.

Another activity is membership in a theater group and participates by selling tickets and helping with advertising. She is the daughter of Gilbert and Gayne Boisseau, and has two sisters and one brother.

Mrs. Major is the French instructor for Gooding High School.

## Book Review

By KATHRYN GALLOWAY  
Twin Falls Public Library

manor, where he was wrongly accused of theft.

Much of the story takes place in Australia on the vast lands of Lynx. Here hundreds of people work for this willful man, who takes whatever he desires, and no one dares question him. Here we meet Nora, ward of Lynx and his son, Stirling. In England Minta, Lucie and Franklyn, who reside at Whiteladies, are part of our story.

Though Lynx dies, his son, Stirling, acquires Whiteladies. Here in true Holt style is another novel you will want to read.

## Couple marries

KETCHUM — Kathleen Gay Sutcliff and Dr. Craig Lawrence Dixon were married in July rites at the Maniti, Utah, LDS Temple.

Elder Reuel Christanson performed the double ring ceremony. The bride's parents are Dr. Robert J. Sutcliff, Boise, and Mrs. Wanda K. Sutcliff, Ketchum. The bridegroom is the son of B. F. Dixon and Mrs. Lavon Dixon, Denver, Colo.

A reception in honor of the couple was hosted by the bride's mother at the Sun Valley LDS Cultural Hall. Assisting was Mrs. H. J. Schroeder, aunt of the bride.

Guests were received before a background of baskets of tulips, lilacs, irises and daisies.

The bride wore a long embroidered gown of white organza, daisy design, over a white satin underdress. The dress featured large bishop sleeves and a high mandarin collar. The gown was designed by Cina Limbeck, a college friend of the bride.

Her floor-length veil of illusion was held by a band of fresh daisies. She carried a bouquet of white daisies and baby's breath.

Bridesmaids were Anne Schroeder, cousin of the bride; Mrs. John Bluth, the former Pat Hamner, and Janet Russell, sorority sister of the bride.

Kirk Dixon served as best man, with Bill Sutcliff as usher. Mrs. Jeffrey Thompson, sister of the bridegroom, attended the guest table. Background music was provided by Mrs. Robert Shay, Ketchum.

The bride's table was covered with a silk demask cloth and centered with a three-tiered wedding cake trimmed with sugar daisies. On each side of the cake, white tapers flickered in crystal candelabra belonging to the bride's maternal grandmother, Mrs. Mary A. Kimes.

The punch table was graced with silver candelabra and punch bowl belonging to a friend of the bride, Mrs. Anne Heuston.

Presiding at the cake and punch tables were Anne Hargis, Denver, Colo., and Linda Wilmer, Grand Junction, Colo. Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority sisters of the bride.

Guests were served at quarter tables by Maritha Heuston, Susan Shay and Kristin Kreilkamp.

A buffet supper was served at the Sutcliff family residence on Baldy Road that evening, with Mrs. Ray Moore in charge of activities. After a honeymoon trip to Jackson Hole, Wyo., the couple resides in Santa Rosa, Calif.,

## Government-produced foods and snacks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government not only is encouraging the proliferation of convenience foods on market shelves today, but has developed a bit of products ranging from compressed orange juice pills to low-fat peanuts that taste like black walnuts.

The government-produced foods and snacks even have adopted the private sector's penchant for mod names — including Mod (for milk-orange drink).

But most of these strange new foods are not yet available for public consumption. They have only been tested in such marketing areas as the Agriculture Department cafeteria.

The new foods are developed by the Agricultural Research Service, sometimes working with private firms. When scientists are satisfied with the finished product, it is made available to commercial firms which then must pay all manufacturing costs.

The milk-orange drink called Mod looks like pale orange milk and tastes like creamy orange sherbet. It combines the protein and minerals of milk with the vitamins of orange juice, and a trial run in the cafeteria here showed it was popular.

O.J. Tabs, sugarless candies made by compressing dehydrated orange juice into tablets; require no refrigeration, have all the nutrition of liquid orange

juice and a low caloric count. Another new product, Orange-Ho, is a beverage made of whole fruit — skins and pulp and juice.

The food industry has showed interest in Orange-Ho, but there are no firm plans yet to produce it commercially.

Another product aimed at reducing waste is a cream and whey spread. More than 14 billion pounds of whey — a byproduct of cheese — is thrown away every year. Researchers hope a snack spread made of one part cream and six parts whey will reduce the throw-away trend.

Fruit tidbits produced by the drying processes of osmotic and vacuuming — called "osmotic" — retain the color and flavor of fresh fruit without refrigeration or chemical preservatives.

The fruits can be reconstituted to use in baking, salads, or desserts, and they absorb water to make a sauce. An imaginative cook coated osmotic banana slices with chocolate, and reported the candy was delicious.

One product already on the market is low-fat peanuts, preserved so as to contain only half as many calories as the oil-roasted or dry-roasted kind. They can be used as a snack or added to soups and other processed foods, and some are flavored to taste like black walnuts and pecans.

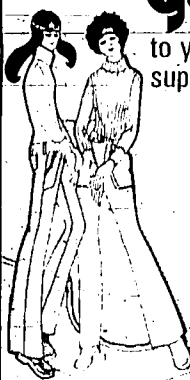
### Potent poison

Ammonia, now as always a popular household cleaning agent, is a potent poison that also can cause burns if spilled on the skin. The National Safety Council says. Wear rubber or plastic gloves when handling.

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to your jeans-and-stuff lifestyle... super soft, too!

## FANFARES



With a bump toe and stitched-down sole. Glove w/suede uppers in Coffee, Natural or Black \$14.95

Paddin' along on a crepe sole, stitching and bump toe, loaf Brown \$13.95

Ankle Boot in dark Brown or Sand \$16.95

## Magic Valley Favorites

Week's Recipe Winner  
MRS. LEM UTTER  
Route 1, Box 81

PEAR HARLEQUIN (PRESERVES)

12 large peaches, cut fine  
2 oranges, juice and rind, cut fine  
1 large can crushed pineapple

Add the juice from the pineapple. Measure all the fruit and add 1/2 amount of sugar as fruit. Let stand overnight. Next day, cook, but not too

thick. Add a five-ounce bottle of maraschino cherries, cut fine, together with juice of cherries.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

## Shag CARPET

10 Rolls only  
Reg. \$6.00 sq. yd.

CLOSE OUT \$4.99 sq. yd.

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Everything Pertaining To Office Supplies, Equipment, and Furniture

**J & J OFFICE SUPPLY**

WITH ROYAL OPTICAL AT 131 MAIN AVE. W. TWIN FALLS

## September wedding planned

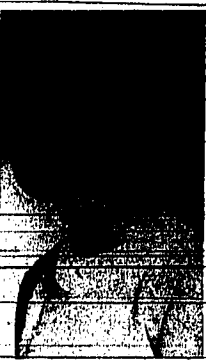
HAGERMAN — Mr. and Mrs. George R. Butler announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Lana, Boise, to Nick Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Morgan, Boise.

The bride-elect is a 1968 graduate of Hagerman High School and a graduate of the LDS Business College, Salt Lake City.

Morgan is a graduate of Larned High School, Larned, Kan., Ft. Hayes Kansas State College, Hays, Kan.

Both are employed by First Security Bank, Boise.

A September wedding is planned.



LANA BUTLER



SUSAN THOMPSON



JUDY YOUNG



LINDA STRONG

## Miss Young, Campbell set date

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Young, Wallawa, Ore., former Filer residents, announce the engagement of their daughter, Judy, to Robert Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pawson, Twin Falls. An Aug. 14 wedding is planned at the Lynwood Chapel, Twin Falls.

Miss Young is a 1970 graduate of Wallawa High School and is employed at Kolo's Cafe. Campbell served in the Navy for four years and is employed at Colonial Concrete Co., Twin Falls.

## January rites set

WENDELL — Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Strong announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda, to Steve Christensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Christensen, Moscow, Ida.

Miss Strong is a 1969 graduate of the Wendell High School and is a junior at the University of Idaho, majoring in special education. Christensen is a 1966 graduate of Moscow High School and will be a senior at the university this fall. He is majoring in French. He served a two-year mission for the LDS Church in France. A January wedding is planned at the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

## Jerome to form Jay-C-Ette group

JEROME — Efforts are under way by the Minico Jay-C-Ettes to form a Jerome unit of Jay-C-Ettes. An extension meeting, the second in a series of three, was held this past week at Wood Cafe, Jerome.

Prospective members of the Jerome unit heard Bill Thompson, president of the Jerome Jaycees, and Dick Geotsch, member of the Jerome unit, speak on how Jay-C-Ettes can help their community through various projects. They noted the primary purpose of the Jay-C-Ettes is to give assistance to the Jaycees and their projects since only Jaycees wives are eligible to join.

Members of the Twin Falls Jay-C-Ettes explained parliamentary procedure to the group and the newly formed Jerome unit passed bylaws that will govern them.

There are four Jay-C-Ette units in Magic Valley at present, one in Burley, Buhl, Twin Falls and Rupert. Jerome will be the fifth.

Jerome had a unit in 1969, which was dissolved about the same time the Jaycees disbanded their organization because of lack of interest and participation.

The third and last extension meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. Aug. 4 at Wood Cafe at which time officers will be elected. A Charter Night banquet is hoped to be scheduled in August so the Jerome unit can be recognized officially.

Other special guests at the recent meeting were Alan Newlan and Bob Shoup, both Jerome Jaycees, who answered questions concerning the organization; Jan Halstead, Rupert, district vice president of the Jay-C-Ettes; Larry Halstead, district aide president, and Judy Johnson, Rupert, extension chairman.

## Complete first step

MOSCOW — Three Magic Valley students are listed among the 1971 University of Idaho graduates who successfully completed the first step in becoming registered professional engineers. They include James R. Powers, Jerome; Paul A. Taylor, Rupert; and Patrick T. Donnelly, Twin Falls.

## Movie Review

By DAVID COX

Orpheum Theatre Manager TWIN FALLS — Here's one of the better movies for all-around family entertainment. Filmed on actual location in France, National General Pictures' release of "Le Mans" explores the sheer speed and endurance of the race that annually attracts 500,000 spectators from every corner of the world.

Steve McQueen, who last year placed second overall in the grueling Sebring 12-Hour Endurance Test, did most of his own driving in the motion picture, often at speeds exceeding 200 miles per hour on the harrowing eight and one-half mile course.

It is a film McQueen has wanted to make for years, allowing him to combine his acting and racing abilities as never before.

Over a million dollars worth of the world's fastest, best engineered cars were used in the filming, with specially

mounted cameras in the cars, providing the viewer with as spellbinding a glimpse as they'll ever get of how it feels to challenge the forces of speed. A scene from "Le Mans" may explain the need of racing drivers to challenge the forces of speed. In the film, McQueen says: "A lot of people go through life doing things badly. Racing is important to men who do it well. When you're racing, that's life. Anything that happens before or after is just waiting."

"Le Mans" draws its power from real life, and the men and machines who defy the split-second grip of death. Naturally, it's rated G.

Custom PICTURE FRAMING Magic Valley CHRISTIAN SUPPLY 762 Main Ave., N. 733-3677

## LDS Temple wedding set Aug. 21

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Wayne J. Thompson announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Susan, to Robert E. Williams, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Williams, all Jerome.

Miss Thompson is a 1967 graduate of Jerome High School. She was graduated from Brigham Young University in 1971 with a major in home economics education.

Williams is a 1964 graduate of Jerome High School. He completed two years at the University of Utah and fulfilled an LDS mission to New Zealand. He was graduated from BYU in 1971 with a major in political science.

An Aug. 21 wedding is planned at the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.



AMY RUSSELL

## Miss Russell, Ward plan temple date

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. John Russell announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Amy, to Ralph Stanley Ward Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ward, Filer.

Miss Russell was graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1970 and attended the College of Southern Idaho this past year. Ward is a 1965 graduate of Filer High School and was graduated from Brigham Young University in 1970.

A November wedding is planned in the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

Julius Caesar banned parking in Home's crowded garment district.

## Pastor named

HAZELTON — Rev. George Horro, Lewistown, Mont., newly elected pastor of the Valley Presbyterian Church, will arrive here Aug. 20 and hold his first worship service at 11 a.m. Aug. 22.

Rev. Lyman Winkle, Interim pastor and his wife have returned to their home in Coeur d'Alene.

Speakers for the next five Sundays will include youth of the church July 18; Elwood Becker, Jerome, July 25; Rev. Russell King, Assembly of God pastor at Hazelton, Aug. 7; Father Simeon Van DeVoord, St. Benedict's Priory, Twin Falls, Aug. 8; and Neil Cross, Eden, Aug. 15.

SAWTOOTH VALLEY ART EXHIBIT SMILEY CREEK LODGE JULY 24 and 25 10 A.M.-8 P.M.

All artists are invited to participate in the showing and sale of their paintings. All art media accepted—oil, acrylic, watercolor, ink, and pencil. Paintings must be ready for display on the day of the exhibit. Each artist responsible for their own transportation and parking. Each artist responsible for their own insurance. 10% commission charged on all sales.

FOR MORE INFORMATION PHONE 774-3547

ALBERTSON'S Specials! SUNDAY ONLY

SLICED BACON 39¢ LB. Hormel Lean and Light Sunday Only

WIENERS 1 1/2 lb. 99¢ Armour Star Sunday Only

BETTY CROCKER LAYER CAKE MIXES Assorted Flavors Sunday Only 1 1/2 oz. Pkgs. 3 pkgs \$1

COOKIES 1¢ ea Sugar Cookies, Orange, Chocolate, Lemon, Cherry Sunday Only

CABBAGE 8¢ Fresh And Green! Sunday Only LB.

ALBERTSON'S for LOW, LOW, LOW PRICES!

FRESH GROUND CHUCK 69¢ From U.S.D.A. CHOICE Beef. 3 lbs. Or Over LB.

Other First of the Week Specials THESE PRICES EFFECTIVE SUN., MON.-TUES-WED

TOP SIRLOIN U.S.D.A. CHOICE Beef LB. \$1.49

BOLOGNA DAVIS Tasty On Crackers! LB. 49¢

STEAKS T-BONE \$1.39 LB.

Fresh FROM OUR MODERN IN-STORE BAKERY

CHOCOLATE COVERED GUSTARD ECLAIRS 2 For Only 25¢ Light and Fluffy, Great for Dessert!

CHEESE ONION BREAD Oven Fresh 1 1/2 oz. loaf 39¢

PEANUT BUTTER SKIPPY Creamy Or Chunky 1 1/2 lb. Jar 66¢

CHUNK TUNA CHICKEN OF THE SEA 6 1/2 oz. Can 38¢

GRAPEFRUIT 3 1 1/2 oz. Cans 79¢

PRODUCE SPECIALS YOUNG CLIP TOP CARROTS 7¢ 1 lb. Only With That Garden Fresh Flavor!

U.S. NO. 1 RUSSET POTATOES 10 68¢

ALBERTSON'S PRICES EFFECTIVE JULY 18, 19, 20, 21, 1971

## Rites set

JEROME — Rev. Rick Rusbell, pastor of the Jerome Church of God, said his church is conducting Sunday evening services at 4 p.m. and public is invited.

Fourteen youths from Jeromd attended a youth camp at McCall last week. They will travel to Pocatello July 28 for a special rally.

# Area Produce

Yesterday's 3-p.m. Prices

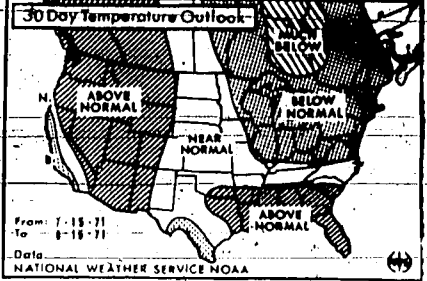
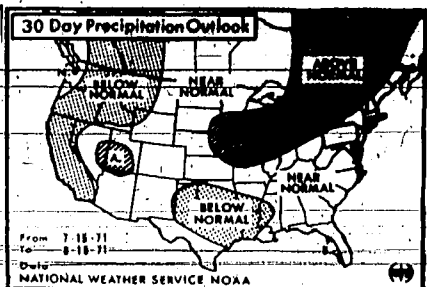
WAREHOUSE	wheat	barley	oats	milked grain	corn	Pinto	great north	Calif. pink	Small	Feds
Bean Growers	1.48	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.30	8.00	9.50	7.40	NQ	
Hansen, Inc.	1.45	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.30	8.00	9.50	7.75	8.50	
Shields	1.48	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	8.50	9.50	7.75	8.00	
Trinidad								7.40	8.00	

Warehouses	Barley	Oats	Milked grain	Corn	Pinto	Great north	Calif. pink	Small	Feds
Bean Growers	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Hansen, Inc.	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Shields	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Trinidad	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ

Warehouses	Barley	Oats	Milked grain	Corn	Pinto	Great north	Calif. pink	Small	Feds
Bean Growers	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Hansen, Inc.	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Shields	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Trinidad	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ



**Above normal**  
 NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE'S 30-day outlook for mid-July to mid-August is for temperatures to average above seasonal normals in the Gulf and south Atlantic Coast and over the western half of the nation except for near to below normal along the central and south Pacific Coast. Below normal averages are indicated for the northeast quarter of the nation and the Rio Grande Valley. (UPI)

## Nutrition project gains volunteers

BOISE — The expanded nutrition program in Idaho is gaining attention of more youth volunteers. Mrs. Lucin Wilson, state leader for the University of Idaho Extension Service, reported today.

She said 38 young people joined the cause in June, bringing the total to 103 compared with 65 in May. Most of the boost was accounted for by 25 volunteers in Fremont County which previously had none.

The volunteers help about 60 part-time aides in 17 counties and the Fort Hall Indian reservation in providing pertinent information about balanced diets to people of low income. During June nearly 1,000 families took part. More than 100 families studied cooking and other household tasks in group classes.

The number of young people involved — not including the youth volunteers — increased to 887 in June, 1971, compared with 685 a year ago.

## Plastic made from wheat

TOKYO, Japan (UPI) — Two scientists of Kyushu University in Japan have developed a plastic material made from wheat. It was announced this week by the Western Wheat Associates Office in Tokyo.

Dr. Yoshihiro Kohda and cereal technologist Toshiyuki Komiyama introduced final trial products made from the cereal plastic in the form of plates and cups, according to Western Wheat Regional Director James Hutchinson.

The scientists' goal was to produce a substitute plastic that overcame pollution problems presented by ordinary plastics, Hutchinson said. Commercial production of the project is being discussed with Japanese plastics manufacturers.

A major share of wheat used in Japan is imported from the United States.

Western Wheat Associates promotes sales of U. S. wheat

## No embargoes

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Department of Agriculture's Bureau of Animal Industry said Thursday no restrictions, or embargoes are expected at the present time against Texas horses unless the situation becomes critical.

The announcement said vaccine for Venezuelan equine encephalomyelitis is not available except for that being furnished to the present outbreak of the brain-favor disease in Texas and Mexico.

The department said the entire state of Texas is under federal and state quarantine. But, the bureau said, New Mexico, Arizona, Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisiana and Oklahoma have embargoed Texas horses, which will provide a buffer zone between Texas and Idaho and other states.

## Produce Prices

Chicago (UPI) — Produce

Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	June	July
31.65	31.70	31.82	31.45	31.77	32.00	32.25	32.50	32.75	33.00	33.25	33.50

open high low latest sales

Aug 31.65 31.70 31.82 31.45 31.77 32.00  
 Oct 30.50 31.25 30.15 30.25 32.4  
 Dec 30.25 30.40 30.37 30.25 31.87  
 Feb 30.00 31.27 31.25 31.27 31.27

Produce Market Bulletin

July 31.50 31.75 31.82 31.45 31.77 32.00  
 Aug 30.50 31.25 30.15 30.25 32.4  
 Oct 30.25 30.40 30.37 30.25 31.87  
 Feb 30.00 31.27 31.25 31.27 31.27

Track sales: 100 lb. U. S. 1st; Cal 1st; 1st; 2nd; 3rd; 4th; 5th; 6th; 7th; 8th; 9th; 10th; 11th; 12th; 13th; 14th; 15th; 16th; 17th; 18th; 19th; 20th; 21st; 22nd; 23rd; 24th; 25th; 26th; 27th; 28th; 29th; 30th; 31st; 32nd; 33rd; 34th; 35th; 36th; 37th; 38th; 39th; 40th; 41st; 42nd; 43rd; 44th; 45th; 46th; 47th; 48th; 49th; 50th; 51st; 52nd; 53rd; 54th; 55th; 56th; 57th; 58th; 59th; 60th; 61st; 62nd; 63rd; 64th; 65th; 66th; 67th; 68th; 69th; 70th; 71st; 72nd; 73rd; 74th; 75th; 76th; 77th; 78th; 79th; 80th; 81st; 82nd; 83rd; 84th; 85th; 86th; 87th; 88th; 89th; 90th; 91st; 92nd; 93rd; 94th; 95th; 96th; 97th; 98th; 99th; 100th; 101st; 102nd; 103rd; 104th; 105th; 106th; 107th; 108th; 109th; 110th; 111th; 112th; 113th; 114th; 115th; 116th; 117th; 118th; 119th; 120th; 121st; 122nd; 123rd; 124th; 125th; 126th; 127th; 128th; 129th; 130th; 131st; 132nd; 133rd; 134th; 135th; 136th; 137th; 138th; 139th; 140th; 141st; 142nd; 143rd; 144th; 145th; 146th; 147th; 148th; 149th; 150th; 151st; 152nd; 153rd; 154th; 155th; 156th; 157th; 158th; 159th; 160th; 161st; 162nd; 163rd; 164th; 165th; 166th; 167th; 168th; 169th; 170th; 171st; 172nd; 173rd; 174th; 175th; 176th; 177th; 178th; 179th; 180th; 181st; 182nd; 183rd; 184th; 185th; 186th; 187th; 188th; 189th; 190th; 191st; 192nd; 193rd; 194th; 195th; 196th; 197th; 198th; 199th; 200th; 201st; 202nd; 203rd; 204th; 205th; 206th; 207th; 208th; 209th; 210th; 211st; 212th; 213th; 214th; 215th; 216th; 217th; 218th; 219th; 220th; 221st; 222nd; 223rd; 224th; 225th; 226th; 227th; 228th; 229th; 230th; 231st; 232nd; 233rd; 234th; 235th; 236th; 237th; 238th; 239th; 240th; 241st; 242nd; 243rd; 244th; 245th; 246th; 247th; 248th; 249th; 250th; 251st; 252nd; 253rd; 254th; 255th; 256th; 257th; 258th; 259th; 260th; 261st; 262nd; 263rd; 264th; 265th; 266th; 267th; 268th; 269th; 270th; 271st; 272nd; 273rd; 274th; 275th; 276th; 277th; 278th; 279th; 280th; 281st; 282nd; 283rd; 284th; 285th; 286th; 287th; 288th; 289th; 290th; 291st; 292nd; 293rd; 294th; 295th; 296th; 297th; 298th; 299th; 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729th; 730th; 731st; 732nd; 733rd; 734th; 735th; 736th; 737th; 738th; 739th; 740th; 741st; 742nd; 743rd; 744th; 745th; 746th; 747th; 748th; 749th; 750th; 751st; 752nd; 753rd; 754th; 755th; 756th; 757th; 758th; 759th; 760th; 761st; 762nd; 763rd; 764th; 765th; 766th; 767th; 768th; 769th; 770th; 771st; 772nd; 773rd; 774th; 775th; 776th; 777th; 778th; 779th; 780th; 781st; 782nd; 783rd; 784th; 785th; 786th; 787th; 788th; 789th; 790th; 791st; 792nd; 793rd; 794th; 795th; 796th; 797th; 798th; 799th; 800th; 801st; 802nd; 803rd; 804th; 805th; 806th; 807th; 808th; 809th; 810th; 811st; 812nd; 813th; 814th; 815th; 816th; 817th; 818th; 819th; 820th; 821st; 822nd; 823rd; 824th; 825th; 826th; 827th; 828th; 829th; 830th; 831st; 832nd; 833rd; 834th; 835th; 836th; 837th; 838th; 839th; 840th; 841st; 842nd; 843rd; 844th; 845th; 846th; 847th; 848th; 849th; 850th; 851st; 852nd; 853rd; 854th; 855th; 856th; 857th; 858th; 859th; 860th; 861st; 862nd; 863rd; 864th; 865th; 866th; 867th; 868th; 869th; 870th; 871st; 872nd; 873rd; 874th; 875th; 876th; 877th; 878th; 879th; 880th; 881st; 882nd; 883rd; 884th; 885th; 886th; 887th; 888th; 889th; 890th; 891st; 892nd; 893rd; 894th; 895th; 896th; 897th; 898th; 899th; 900th; 901st; 902nd; 903rd; 904th; 905th; 906th; 907th; 908th; 909th; 910th; 911st; 912nd; 913th; 914th; 915th; 916th; 917th; 918th; 919th; 920th; 921st; 922nd; 923rd; 924th; 925th; 926th; 927th; 928th; 929th; 930th; 931st; 932nd; 933rd; 934th; 935th; 936th; 937th; 938th; 939th; 940th; 941st; 942nd; 943rd; 944th; 945th; 946th; 947th; 948th; 949th; 950th; 951st; 952nd; 953rd; 954th; 955th; 956th; 957th; 958th; 959th; 960th; 961st; 962nd; 963rd; 964th; 965th; 966th; 967th; 968th; 969th; 970th; 971st; 972nd; 973rd; 974th; 975th; 976th; 977th; 978th; 979th; 980th; 981st; 982nd; 983rd; 984th; 985th; 986th; 987th; 988th; 989th; 990th; 991st; 992nd; 993rd; 994th; 995th; 996th; 997th; 998th; 999th; 1000th; 1001st; 1002nd; 1003rd; 1004th; 1005th; 1006th; 1007th; 1008th; 1009th; 1010th; 1011st; 1012nd; 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By Jacoby

Good-Intelligence Helps

Table with columns for North, West, South, East and card suits (Spades, Hearts, Diamonds, Clubs).

the ace of diamonds; played out the three high hearts and was ready for operation end play. He led his last spade.

America's top experts explain their tournament-winning techniques in a new 128-page book on JACOBY MODERN. For your copy send \$1 with your name, address and zip code to: "Win at Bridge" (c/o this newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

East collected three more spade tricks but was now left with the king and jack of clubs and had to lead up dummy's ace-queen.

The general would have been set if East started with a singleton king of clubs but that's the sort of chance a good general must take.

WIZARD OF ID

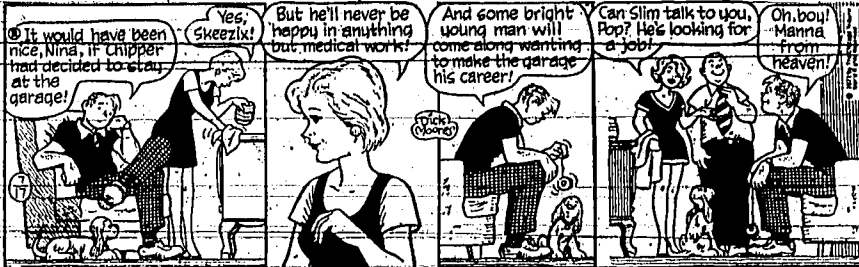
Table for Wizard of Id bidding game with columns for West, North, East, South and rows for Pass, 1♣, 2♣, 3♣, 4♣, 5♣, 6♣, 7♣, 8♣, 9♣, 10♣, 11♣, 12♣.

Instead of responding one diamond your partner has bid one heart. What do you do now? Answer Monday

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of responding one diamond your partner has bid one heart. What do you do now? Answer Monday

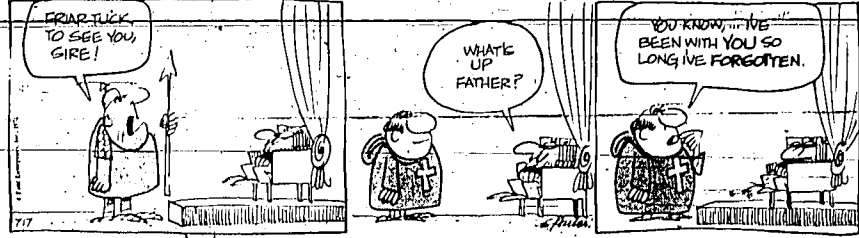
GASOLINE ALLEY



LIL ABNER



KERRY DRAKE



WINTHROP



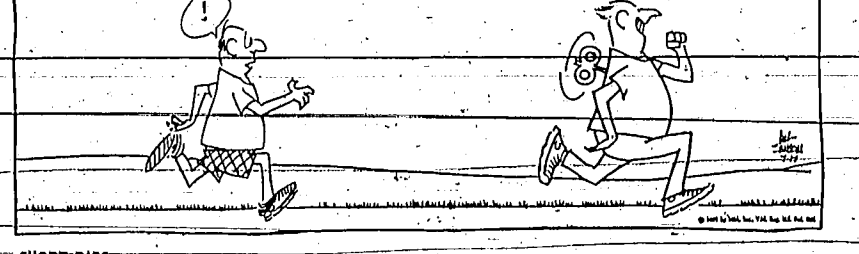
ALLEY OOP



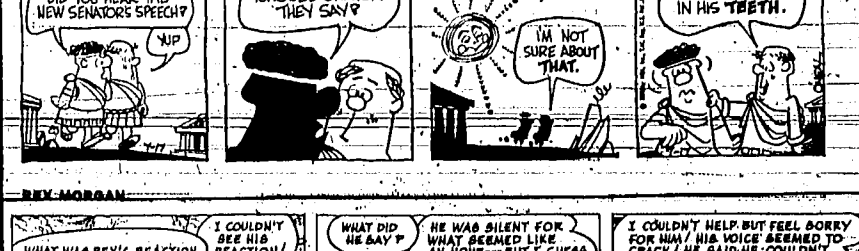
THE BORN LOSER



SHORT RIBS



REV. MORGAN



MAJOR HOOPLE



PASS IT ON by L.M. Boyd

THE SUICIDE RATE among college boys is highest in those universities which have the fewest coeds. That's in England. Not sure it's true here. But a 12-year study of 13 British universities shows the more girls on campus, the fewer boys who "go away" with themselves. No flippant matter. Just peculiar.

YOU KNOW those Tabasco-type hot peppers? A medical scholar now says he thinks the more of same you eat, the less likely you'll come down with some heart ailment. Associate Professor Robert M. Grodner of Louisiana State points out few hot pepper eaters develop circulatory diseases. The why of that is still under study.

HE WAS a prospector who liked his liquor. They called him Ol' Virginy. In Nevada country. One night in 1889, he fell in the street. His beautiful bottle smashed against a rock, wetting down the local earth. Quite an actor, that old boy! He struggled to his feet, saluted the damp dirt, and proclaimed, "I christen thee Virginy Town! Virginy Town survived, just barely, but Ol' Virginy did not. Anyhow, that's how Virginy City got its name, really.

CUSTOMER SERVICE: Q: "Did you say dogs don't get cavities? That's wrong. My dog did." A: So say others, too. Guess dogs do get cavities. That's all right. You know what that fancy French philosopher Renan said: "Woe unto the man who doesn't contradict himself at least three times a day." Q: "Which is the more difficult instrument, the trumpet or the saxophone?" A: The trumpet is harder to blow, the sax is harder to finger. Or so the experts tell me. Q: "Can't a man run faster than a whale can swim?" A: For a while, he can.

PRETTY OBSERVANT, are you? Good, without looking, name those letters not on the telephone dial. IF YOU'RE average, by the way, the air you breathe every day weighs more than the clothes you wear, young lady. AND ONE MORE thing, please don't overlook the fact the crayfish's teeth are in its stomach and its liver is in its head.

ANY YOUNG FELLOW who is considering marrying a girl born under the sign of Aquarius ought to prepare himself for a lengthy courtship. Those Aquarius girls take a lot of wooing, says our Planet man. Also, they don't care much for housework and just can't stand men who punch pennies.

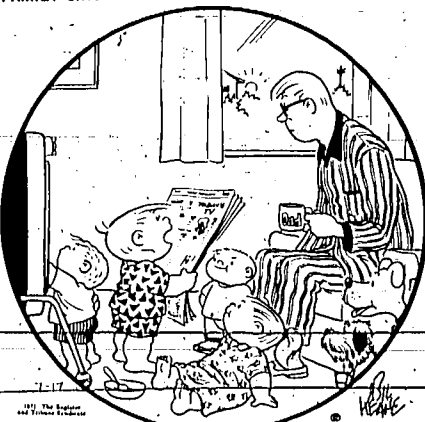
WHICH IS the more dangerous, a rear tire blowout or a front-tire blowout? Difference of opinion on that. The Automobile Manufacturers Association as contended the front-tire blowout is worse. Numerous racing drivers, however, say they'd prefer that to a rear-tire blowout. Don't know, don't know.

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 12976, Fort Worth, Texas 76102.

OUT OUR WAY



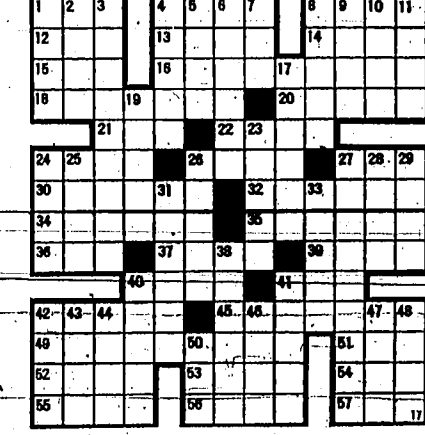
FAMILY CIRCUS



"What'll we watch? Captain Fathom, Tom Foolery, Heckle and Jeckle, Lancelot Link, Bugaloos, Scooby Doo, Woody Woodpecker, Motor Mouse...?"

Fill the Blanks

- ACROSS: 1 pool, 2 Shopping, 3 Day, 4 on time, 5 Exist, 6 Avery (dial), 7 Order (Latin), 8 Keep a, 9 on the secret, 10 Classically, 11 Boiling, 12 devices, 13 Antiquated, 14 Coolest of, 15 Wickedness, 16 Mexican coin, 17 Genus of spider crab, 18 Chimney, 19 Reluctant, 20 English, 21 Horned sheep, 22 Bookkeeper's account book, 23 the table for four, 24 Spanish artist, 25 They came from, 26 Protective covering, 27 Bulldozers, 28 File in two directions, 29 Musical, 30 12's, 31 ariso, 32 Stroll down the, 33 roof, 34 Lifelines, 35 Period of time, 36 Feast day, 37 Musical, 38 Musical, 39 Operatic solo, 40 Arabian wasteland, 41 (2 words), 42 Iron is one



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.

Zodiac signs and their corresponding numbers for Monday.

Zodiac signs and their corresponding numbers for Tuesday.

Zodiac signs and their corresponding numbers for Wednesday.

Zodiac signs and their corresponding numbers for Thursday.

Zodiac signs and their corresponding numbers for Friday.

Zodiac signs and their corresponding numbers for Saturday.



### Hog heaven

A COOL SHOWER with bath from overhead pipes and spray nozzles keep these hogs comfortable at the Four Square Market near Marshall, Mo. When summer temperatures soar the cold water shower from a deep well keeps these hogs refreshed. Four Square Market is a joint operation of the Missouri Farmers Association and the Missouri Farm Bureau Federation. (UPI)

## Housing loan interest rate remains at 7 1/4

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite a legal opportunity to cut the interest rate on Agriculture Department Rural housing loans, Agriculture Secretary Clifford M. Hardin has ordered the rate continued at 7 1/4 per cent for one year which began July 1, it was learned today.

The National Rural Housing Coalition, a private housing lobby group, promptly denounced Hardin's decision as "outrageous." The Agriculture Department loans during the next 12 months about \$250 million in added interest charges over the 33-year lives of their mortgages.

Agriculture Department officials, however, said their decision to keep the housing interest rate at the 7 1/4 per cent charged during the 1970-71 fiscal year was justified by the fact that commercial interest rates — which softened early this year — have now begun rising again.

The loans in the controversy are made to low and moderate-income borrowers by the Agriculture Department's Farmers Home Administration (FHA) for housing in open country and in towns of up to 10,000 population. The program, expanding rapidly in recent years, pumped out nearly \$1.5

billion in mortgage money in the year ending June 30. It is expected to reach about \$1.6 billion in the current 1971-72 fiscal year.

Under federal law, interest rates for the loans are set annually by the secretary of agriculture. The rate must not be below the cost of comparable money to the government as determined by the secretary of the treasury.

The treasury, on June 30, informed Agriculture Department officials that the comparable rate as of that time was 8 1/2 per cent. So, in theory, Hardin could have lowered the housing interest rate from the 1970-71 level of 7 1/4 per cent

down to 6 1/2 per cent for the 72 season.

Hardin decided against the cut, one official explained, partly because any reduction would pull the agriculture housing rate out of line with rates charged on mortgages guaranteed by the Federal Housing Administration. Those rates for urban borrowers are currently pegged at 7 per cent plus an insurance charge of one-half per cent, or a total effective rate of 7 1/2 per cent.

The rural housing coalition, in its blast at Hardin's refusal to cut the housing loan rate, called on him to change his mind and drop the rate to the legal floor of 6 1/2 per cent.

## ROPER'S SUMMER CLEARANCE GOING STRONG

### HUGE REDUCTIONS

On Men's & Boys' Famous Brand

MORE ON SALE THAN EVER BEFORE

SUITS • SPORT COATS

100's OF SLACKS

SHIRTS • JACKETS

COATS • SOCKS & SHOES

And Many Others

HUNDREDS OF ITEMS!

Big Groups of all our Brand Name Spring and Summer

### LADIES' SPORTSWEAR

NOW **1/3 OFF**

All of our Famous Brands of

### SWIMSUITS

NOW **1/3 OFF**

Use your ROPER'S Option Charge or your Bank Cards

## ROPER'S

It's from ROPER'S... it's RIGHT!  
TWIN FALLS — BUHL — BURLEY — RUPERT

## Loans given on storage

TWIN FALLS — Government loans from the County ASCS to help with the cost of building grain storage on farms are still available.

If eligible, farmers can borrow up to 85 per cent of the cost at an annual interest rate of 6 per cent. Costs of operating equipment essential to the practical operation of the storage, and costs of foundations and electrical wiring may be included in the loan.

Repayment should be made in equal installments paid annually over the next five years, according to Kent Kirk, ASCS official.

### WARBERG'S MOVING & STORAGE



ALLIED VAN LINES

CALL YOUR LOCAL AGENT, 733-7371

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We move families

<p><b>SAFeway DISCOUNT PRICE</b></p> <p><b>Frozen Dessert</b> Lucerne Party Pride Ice Milk 2-Gallon Carton</p> <p><b>1.99</b></p>	<p><b>SAFeway DISCOUNT PRICE</b></p> <p><b>Fruit Juice Drink</b> Hi-C Brand 46-oz. Can</p> <p><b>32¢</b></p>	<p><b>SAFeway DISCOUNT PRICE</b></p> <p><b>Pork &amp; Beans</b> Van Camp's 16-oz. Can</p> <p><b>19¢</b></p>
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## DISCOUNT PRICES EVERY DAY

WHY WAIT FOR A BUSY WEEKEND TO DO YOUR FOOD SHOPPING?

<p><b>California Cantaloupes</b> Great Big Jumbos From A Brand New Growing Area</p> <p>Each <b>38¢</b></p>	<p><b>Safeway Superb Ground Beef</b> Buy Any Size Package You Need At This Low Price Per Pound</p> <p>lb. <b>58¢</b></p>	<p><b>Farm Fresh Fancy Fryers</b> U.S.D.A. Inspected &amp; U.S.D.A. Graded B</p> <p>Whole lb. <b>32¢</b></p>
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<p><b>Bake Shop</b> Chocolate Brownies Delicious, Moist and Chewy A Treat For All Occasions</p> <p>Each <b>9¢</b></p>	<p><b>everyday discount prices</b></p> <p>Mission Bread 24-oz. Sliced Loaf <b>47¢</b></p> <p>Skyllark Bread Multi Grain 1-lb. <b>33¢</b></p> <p>Sweet Rolls Danish Nut 12-oz. <b>43¢</b></p> <p>Cinnamon Rolls Mrs. Wright's 10-oz. <b>43¢</b></p> <p>Flg Bars Busy Baker Vanilla or Whole Wheat 1-lb. <b>38¢</b></p> <p>Saltine Crackers Busy Baker 2-lb. <b>63¢</b></p> <p>Doughnuts Mrs. Wright's 12-count Sugar <b>41¢</b></p>	<p><b>Potato Salad</b> Diamond 50-Best Deluxe Package</p> <p><b>69¢</b> (16-oz. Carton - 35¢)</p>
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<p><b>Pie Squares</b> Apple Streusel Each <b>12¢</b></p> <p><b>Cinnamon Rolls</b> 12 for <b>68¢</b></p> <p><b>Fancy Bread</b> Apple Cinnamon 1-lb. Loaf <b>38¢</b></p> <p><b>French Bread</b> Sour Dough 1-lb. Loaf <b>38¢</b></p> <p><b>Boston Cream Pies</b> 8-inch Pie <b>96¢</b></p> <p><b>Mary Ann Cups</b> Pineapple Flavor Each <b>18¢</b></p> <p><b>Sugar Doughnuts</b> Each <b>5¢</b></p> <p><b>Glazed Doughnuts</b> Each <b>5¢</b></p> <p>(Available Only At Stores With Bake Shop Section)</p>	<p><b>Hot Dog Buns</b> Skyllark Hamburger or Sesame 8-count Pack</p> <p><b>33¢</b></p>	<p><b>everyday discount prices</b></p> <p>Marshmallows Fluff-Puff 1-lb. Pkg. <b>29¢</b></p> <p>Snack Treat Fiddle Faddle 8-oz. Pkg. <b>37¢</b></p> <p>Snack Treat Screaming Yellow Zerkers 7 1/2-oz. Pkg. <b>37¢</b></p> <p>Biscuits Pillsbury Butterflake 8-oz. Can <b>10¢</b></p> <p>Biscuits Pillsbury Sweet Milk 8-oz. Can <b>10¢</b></p> <p>Cream Cheese Philadelphia Brand 8-oz. Pkg. <b>38¢</b></p>
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<p><b>Fruit Juice-Drinks</b> Lucerne Delicious Half-Gallon Glass</p> <p><b>28¢</b></p>	<p><b>everyday discount prices</b></p> <p>Snap Cookies Busy Baker 2-lb. Pkg. <b>56¢</b></p> <p>Skyllark Tea Rolls 12-count <b>37¢</b></p> <p>Doughnuts Mrs. Wright's Old-Fashioned Coconut Pkg. <b>41¢</b></p> <p>Yum-moes Mrs. Wright's Donuts 14-ct. Powdered or Crumbs <b>37¢</b></p> <p>Dinner Rolls Skyllark Twin 12-ct. or Flaky Can <b>37¢</b></p>	<p><b>Kiddie Drink Mix</b> Cragmont Powdered - Envelope Pack</p> <p>Each <b>5¢</b></p>
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<p><b>everyday discount prices</b></p> <p><b>FROZEN FOODS At Discount Prices</b></p> <p><b>Banquet Fried Chicken</b> Just Heat 'n' Serve 2-lb. Package</p> <p><b>1.78</b></p>	<p><b>everyday discount prices</b></p> <p>Book Matches Diamond 50-Best Deluxe Package <b>23¢</b></p> <p>Spoons Plastic Forks or Knives 12-count Mar-Ware Brand Package <b>24¢</b></p> <p>Batteries Eveready 2-count Pack <b>39¢</b></p> <p>Fruit Cocktail Town House 30-oz. Can <b>42¢</b></p> <p>Grapefruit Shower's Sections 16-oz. Can <b>28¢</b></p>
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<p><b>everyday discount prices</b></p> <p><b>RED CROSS Bandages</b> 2-inch Width X 3-Yard Long Each <b>33¢</b></p> <p><b>Soft &amp; Dri Aerosol</b> Non-Sing Anti-Perfibrant 3-oz. Can <b>1.08</b></p>	<p><b>everyday discount prices</b></p> <p>Grape Drink Tang Instant 18-oz. Jar <b>96¢</b></p> <p>V-8 Cocktail Vegetable Juices 24-oz. Can <b>27¢</b></p> <p>Golden Corn Town House Whole Kernel 16-oz. Can <b>21¢</b></p> <p>Green Beans Del Monte Whole 16-oz. Can <b>30¢</b></p> <p>Green Peas Green Giant Western 16-oz. Can <b>28¢</b></p> <p>Vienna Sausage Libby's Brand 4-oz. Can <b>25¢</b></p> <p>Yellow Popcorn Town House 5-lb. Bag <b>75¢</b></p> <p>Chunk Tuna Sea Trader 6 1/2-oz. Can <b>36¢</b></p>
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## SMART SAVERS SHOP AT SAFEWAY DISCOUNT

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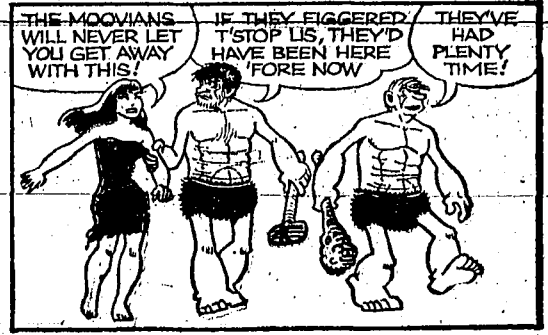
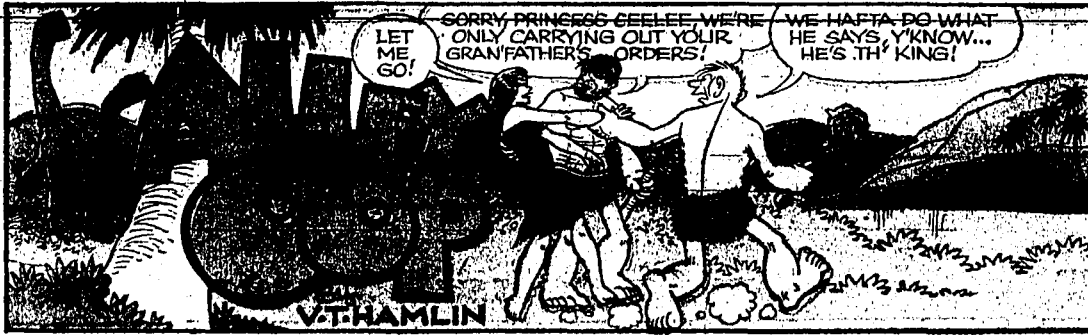
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# Comics

WIKI'S FAVORITE  
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SUNDAY, JULY 18, 1971



## BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heidahl



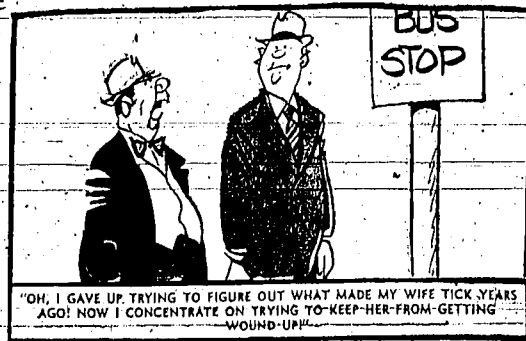
# CARNIVAL



"WELL, YOU WERE RIGHT, J.B. THAT BACKGROUND MUSIC WE PUT IN DOES SEEM TO KEEP THEM HAPPY!"



"HERE'S SOMETHING WORTHWHILE... A PLEA FOR CONTRIBUTIONS FOR THOSE WHO HAVE ANSWERED ALL THE PLEAS FOR CONTRIBUTIONS!"



"OH, I GAVE UP TRYING TO FIGURE OUT WHAT MADE MY WIFE TICK YEARS AGO! NOW I CONCENTRATE ON TRYING TO KEEP HER FROM GETTING WOUND UP!"



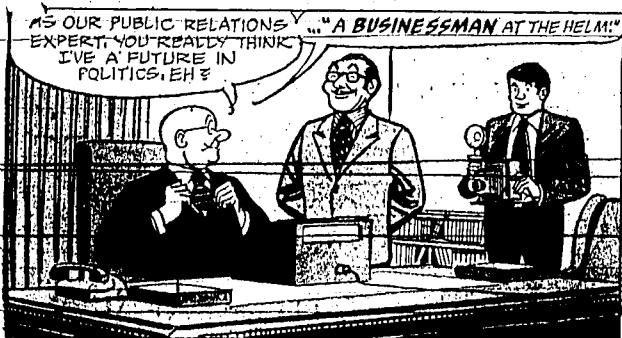
"FOR A STARTER, I WANT YOU TO TAKE A BRISK WADDLE AROUND THE PARK EACH MORNING!"



"PITCH THIS NEXT GUY PRETTY TIGHT. I THINK IF HE DUCKS HE'LL GET TANGLED UP IN HIS PANTS!"

## CAPTAIN EASY

## by Crooks & Lawrence

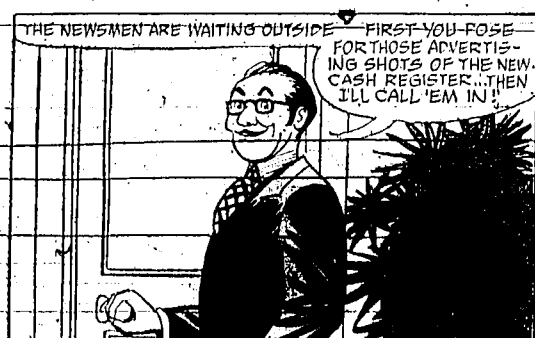


"AS OUR PUBLIC RELATIONS EXPERT, YOU REALLY THINK I'VE A FUTURE IN POLITICS, EH?"

"A BUSINESSMAN AT THE HELM!"



"TAKE IT FROM "HOT" AYRES, P.I. AND THIS NEW MCKEE INDUSTRIES ELECTRONIC CASH REGISTER WILL SERVE AS YOUR CAMPAIGN SYMBOL!"

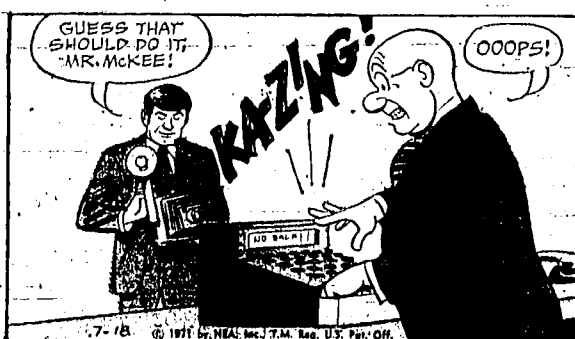


"THE NEWSMEN ARE WAITING OUTSIDE"

"FIRST YOU POSE FOR THOSE ADVERTISING SHOTS OF THE NEW CASH REGISTER... THEN I'LL CALL 'EM IN!"



"HMM... "FAMED TYCOON AND FAR-SIGHTED INDUSTRIALIST, J.R. MCKEE, TODAY ANNOUNCED TO CHEERING REPORTERS..."



"GUESS THAT SHOULD DO IT, MR. MCKEE!"

**KAZING!**

"OOOPS!"

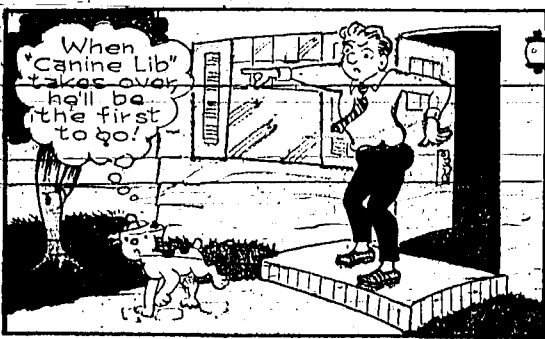


"SMATTER, SIR?"

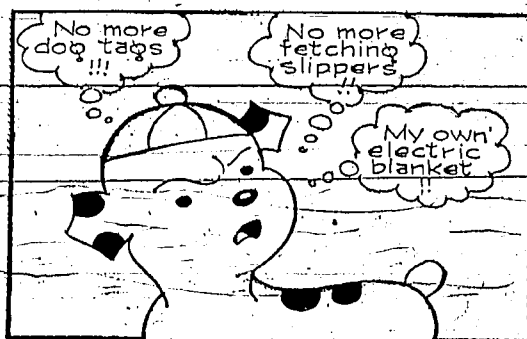
"THIS CONFOUNDED ELECTRONIC CASH DRAWER SEEMS TO HAVE SNAPPED SHUT ON MY HAND!"

## PRISCILLA'S POP

## by Al Vermeer



"When "Canine Lib" takes over, he'll be the first to go!"



"No more dog tags!!!"

"No more fetching slippers!!!"

"My own electric blanket"



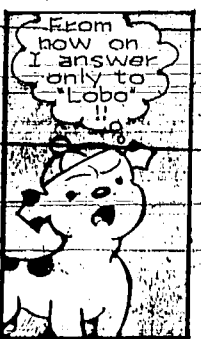
"And that stupid name, "Oliver"..."

"...that's out, too!"

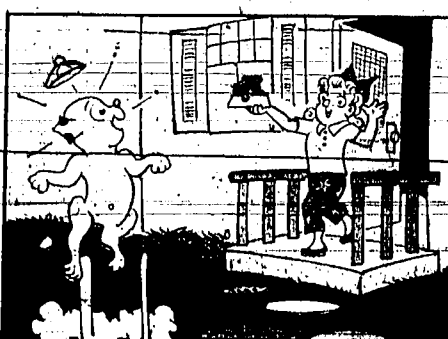


"What kind of name is that for me..."

"...kin of the noble timber wolf?"



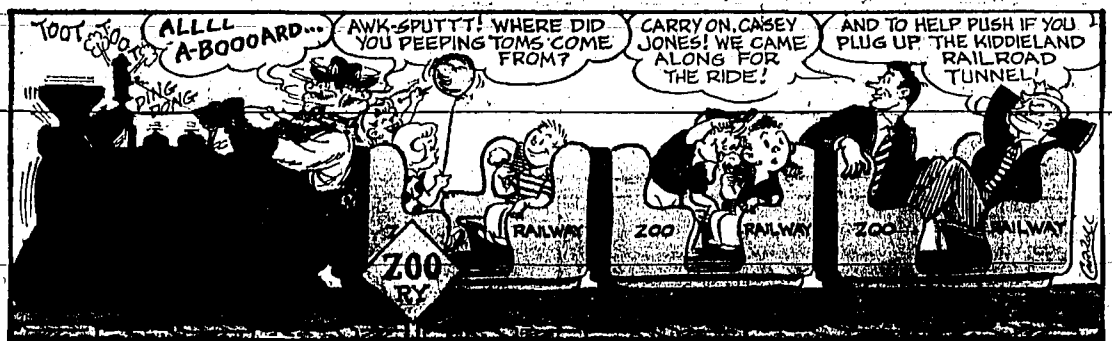
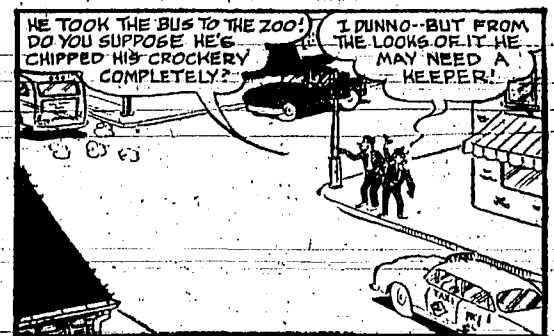
"From now on I answer only to "Lobo"!!"



"Lobo" and "Slipper"!!"

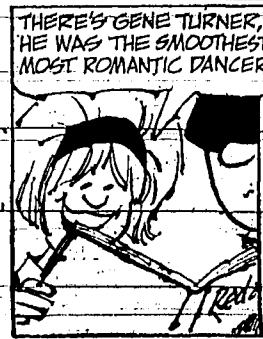
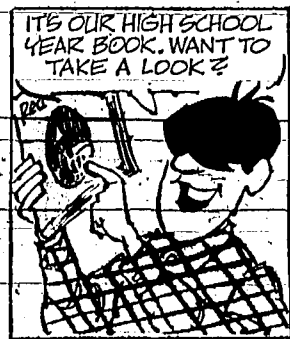
# OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Les Carroll



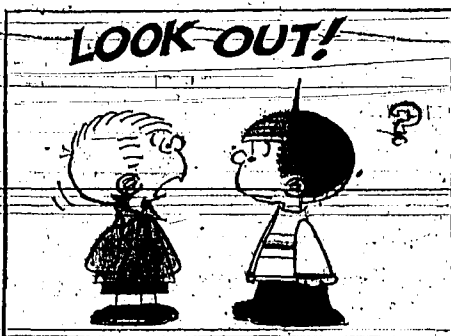
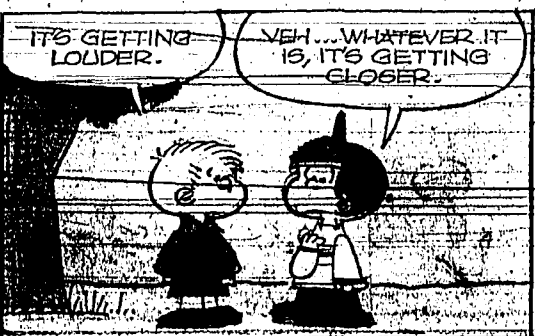
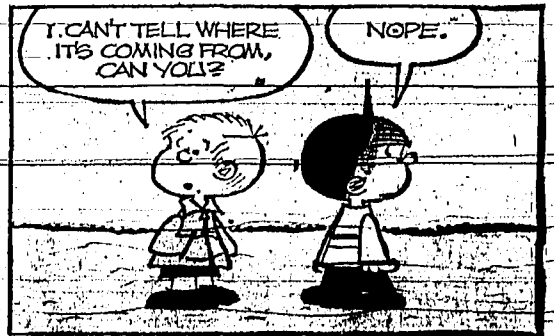
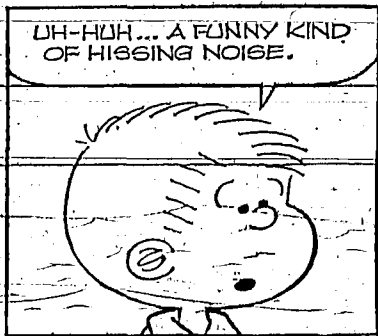
# LANCELOT

by Coker & Penn

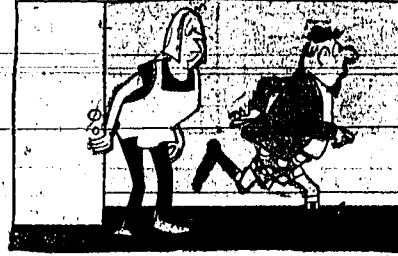
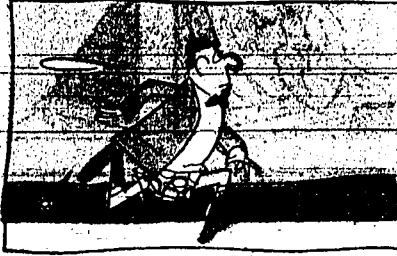
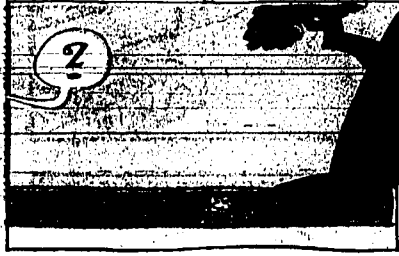
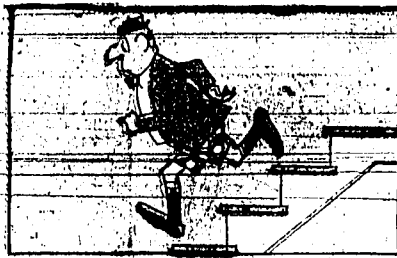
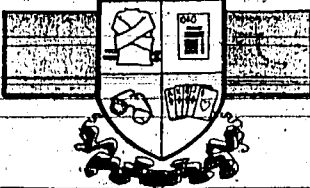


# WINTHROP

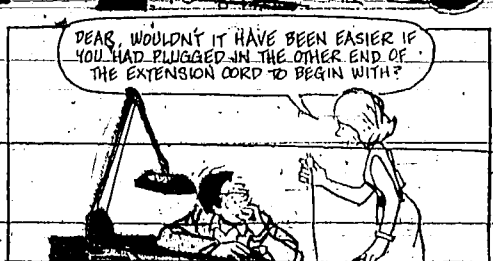
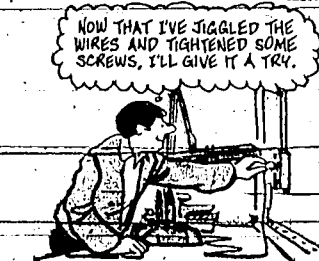
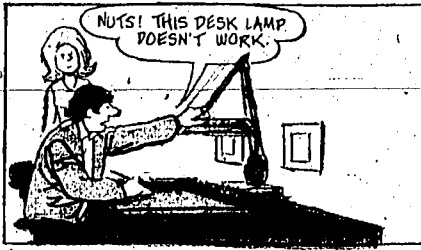
by Dick Cavalli



# THE BORN LOSER

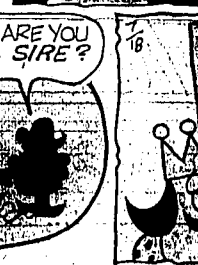
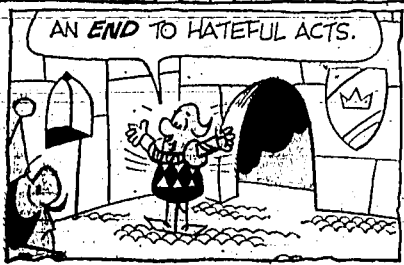
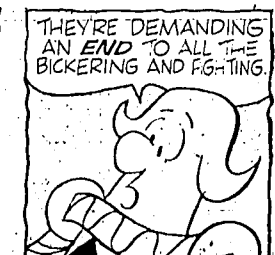


# BEER'S WORLD



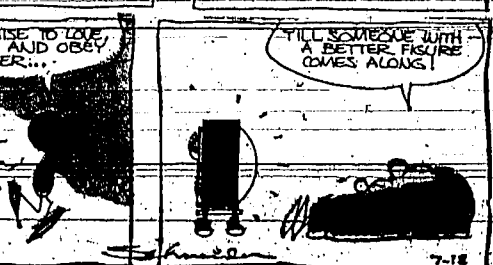
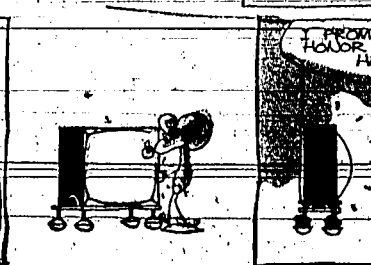
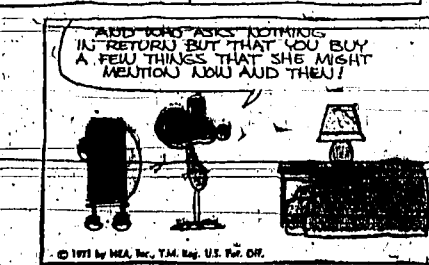
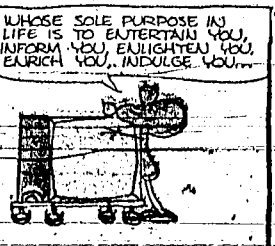
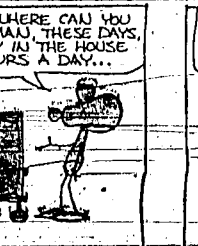
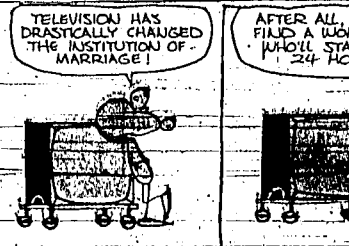
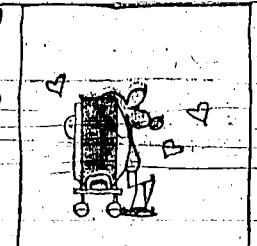
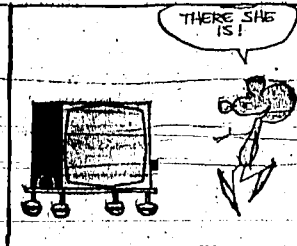
# SHORT RIBS

BY FRANK ONEAL



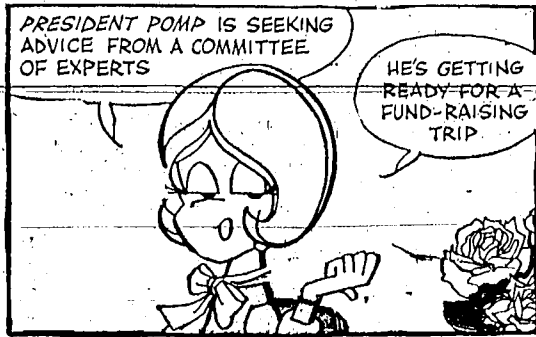
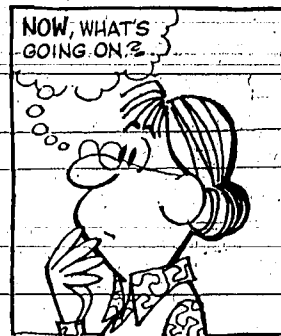
# EEB & MEK

by Harel Schneider



# CAMPUS CLATTER

by Larry Lewis



## PATTERNS

**Leisure Fashion**  
A favorite fashion for leisure-time wearing--the Hawaiian muu-muu! It's quick to sew; easy to make--No. 1374, multi-  
PHOTO-GUIDE is in New Sizes 38-50 (bust 42-54); Size 40, 44, bust, 3 3/4 yards of 45-inch.

**1374**  
38-50

**1390**  
8-18

**1402**  
10 1/2-24 1/2

**So Popular**  
The two-piece ensemble is one of the most popular styles of today. No. 1402 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in New Sizes 10 1/2-24 1/2 (bust 33-47); Size 12 1/2, 25 bust, 2 1/4 yards of 45-inch fabric for dress; 2 1/4 yards for jacket.

**Easy Seaming** makes this a sew-simple dress to be made with short or longer-length sleeve. No. 1390 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes 8 to 18 (bust 31 1/2-40); Size 10, 3 1/2 bust, 2 1/4 yards of 45-inch.

**Sew-Simple**

DRESS PATTERNS 25¢ each 7-18 © 1971 by NEA, Inc.

**TO ORDER:** Send 75¢ each with name, address, pattern number & size to PATTERNS (c/o this newspaper), Box 4388, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018

## POLLY'S POINTERS

**DEAR POLLY--**When sending with a disc sander cut cardboard to the size of the disc and mount the sandpaper on it with rubber cement. The sandpaper will last longer because it will not tear when it hits a rough spot. For hand sanding, cut sandpaper to size of the block and mount it with rubber cement.--THOMAS

**DEAR POLLY--**My kitchen colander is the greatest help when I am washing sweaters by hand--especially the new loosely woven ones. Just scoop up the article with the colander to transfer from wash-to-rinse-water-and-then set the colander in the bathtub or sink to drain before rolling the article in a towel. No stretching.--MRS. V. C. H.

**DEAR POLLY--**After balling yarn, place the ball in a plastic bag with the end of the yarn coming through the top, twist the top loosely and fasten with a twistie from a breadbag. Keeps it nice and clean and untangled. Also keeps it from rolling about.--MRS. A. W.

**SOME JOKER'S ALWAYS SPOILING MY FUN!**

**DEAR POLLY--**I save burned-out fuses and screw them into sockets when painting walls or woodwork. They protect the outlets from paint splatters.--MRS. H. D. P.

**MY MARKS ARE IMPROVING, BUT I'M GETTING HEAVY!**

**DEAR POLLY--**I save burned-out fuses and screw them into sockets when painting walls or woodwork. They protect the outlets from paint splatters.--MRS. H. D. P.

**DEAR POLLY--**When sending with a disc sander cut cardboard to the size of the disc and mount the sandpaper on it with rubber cement. The sandpaper will last longer because it will not tear when it hits a rough spot. For hand sanding, cut sandpaper to size of the block and mount it with rubber cement.--THOMAS

**DEAR POLLY--**I put a paint can in an open paper bag and turn down the top of the bag to catch the drips.--JANE

**A PAINT CAN IN A BAG? GOSH, I THOUGHT IT WAS TRASH AND DISPOSED OF IT!**

**DEAR POLLY--**Place a plastic tray that meat is wrapped with in the bottom of your garbage bag. This helps prevent liquids from seeping through the bottom.--RUTH

**DEAR POLLY--**When a recipe calls for a greased pan make it easier and easier by laying your pan on top of the pre-heated stove. Within seconds it is warm and the grease melts automatically when applied. No more grease-dabbed spoons to try and wipe off.--JANETTE

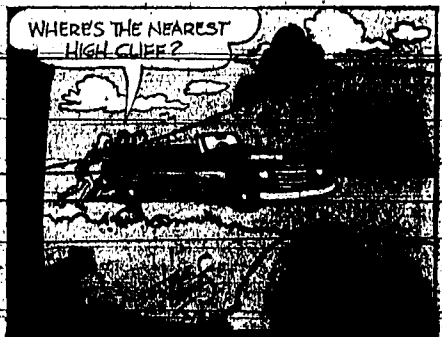
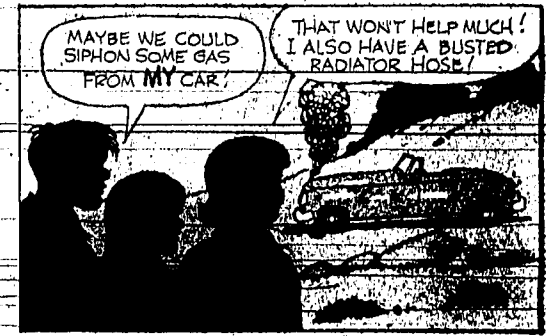
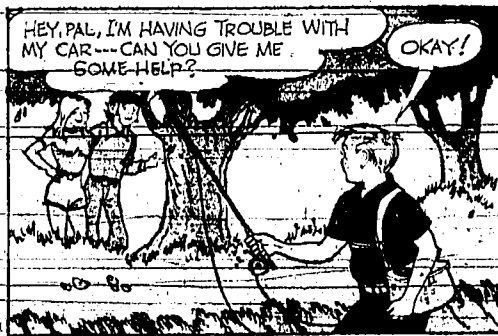
**DEAR POLLY--**Women who sew a lot usually have scraps of material they would like to use up. Get out those double-knit scraps, cut to the correct size and bind edges with leftover bias tape. They make wonderful washcloths that cost nothing but a few minutes' time.--MRS. A. D.

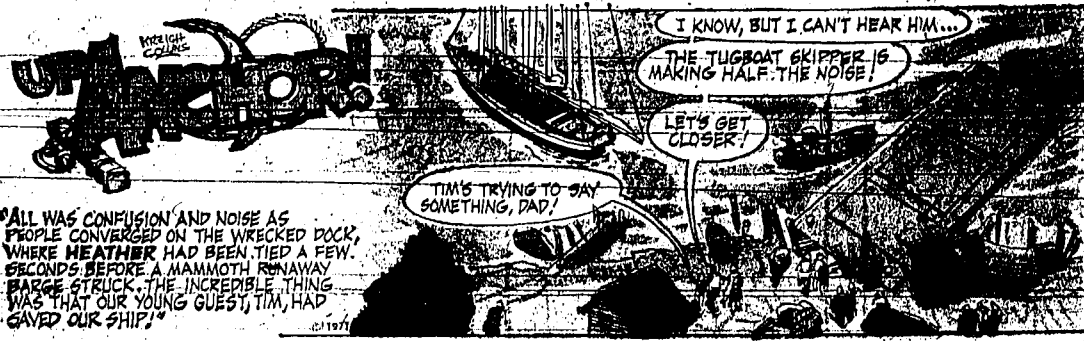
**Press-on Roses**  
Linen and weavables are trimmed in a minute with these beautiful rose motifs in red, pink and green. They vary in sizes from 4" x 5" to 2 1/4" x 2". Pattern No. 135 has color transfer for 16 motifs; directions for crocheted edging.

**TO ORDER:** Send 50¢ with name, address, pattern number and size to NEEDLEWORK (c/o this newspaper), Box 4388, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018

# FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

by HENRY FORMHALS

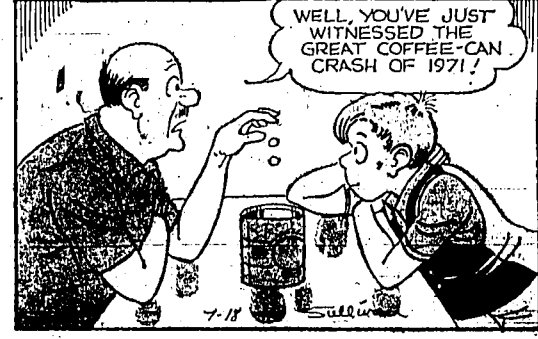




## OUT OUR WAY

## The Willets

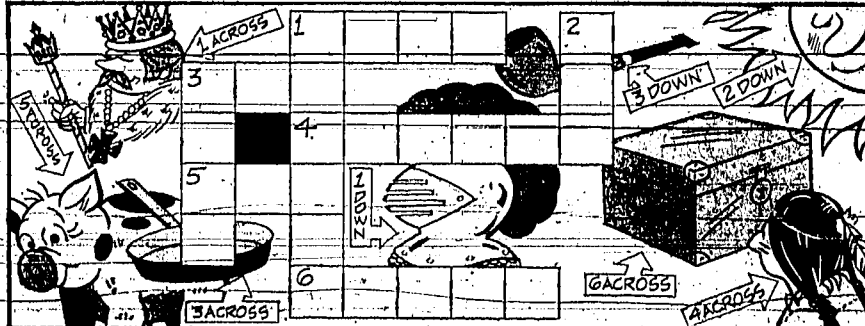
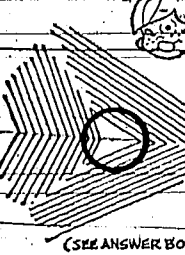
## by Ed Sullivan



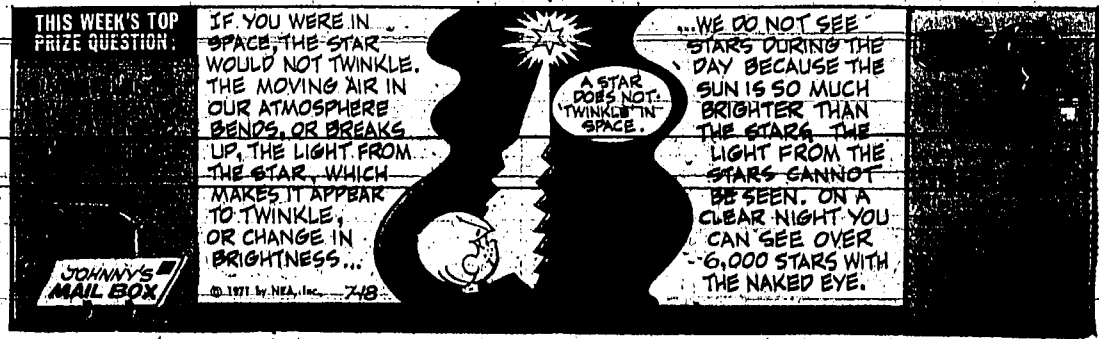
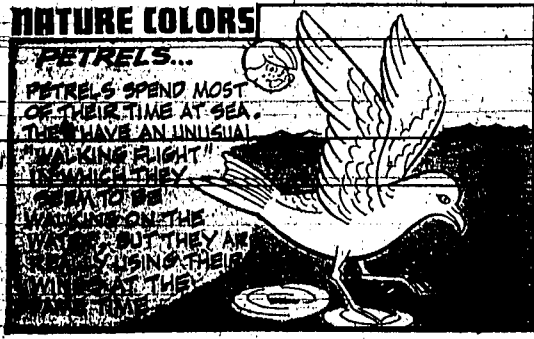
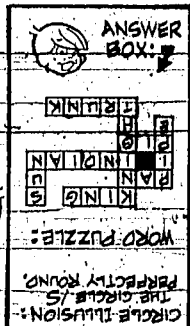
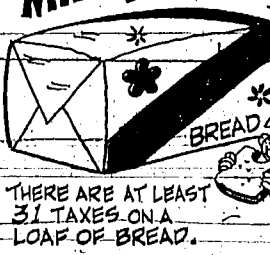
## JOHNNY WONDER

## by Dick Rogers

CAN YOU TELL IF THE CIRCLE IS ROUND?



MINIFacts...





# The Ham

JULY 18, 1971





A Teenager's Story:  
"The Eclipse  
Stole My Eyes  
And God  
Gave Them Back"

Hot-Weather  
Beauty Tips:  
How To Stay  
Lovely & Cool

How Much  
Do You Know  
About  
What Love  
Really Means?

◀Barbara Anderson  
"Why I  
Quit TV for  
Home  
and Hearth"

# Ask Them Yourself

## FOR LOWELL THOMAS



You must have met many famous and interesting people on your many trips. Name three that impressed you the most and why.—*Mildred Stork, Canton, Ohio*

● I've known all of our Presidents during this century, with the exception of Harding. The two who impressed me the most were Teddy Roosevelt and Herbert Hoover. Aside from his difficult years in Washington, when he was the victim of a world-wide depression, Mr. Hoover stands high on my list because he was responsible for saving the lives of more human beings than any man who ever lived. As everyone knows, or should know, this was in the World War I period when he came to the rescue of the Belgians, and then in the post-war era when he provided food, medicine and so on for countless millions who were on the verge of starvation.

Nearly everyone expects me to put Lawrence of Arabia at the top of my list. And he does belong near the top. But I could put 20 or 30 others in the same spot. Lawrence was the most glamorous personality of our time.

The third name may surprise you. Explorers are nearly all unanimous in crediting the Australian Sir Hubert Wilkins with being the ablest explorer of our era. Wilkins was a modest man who didn't make nearly as much noise about the things he accomplished as some other explorers have. He not only explored the Arctic, but was an authority on the Antarctic as well. He made the first airplane flight to the continent at the bottom of the world.

## FOR SHELLEY WINTERS,

movie actress



I heard that you want or plan to go to Doctor Niehan's famous cosmetic clinic in Switzerland, to get youth-injections. What's the story?—*Nancy Johnson, Manchester, N.H.*

● At one time I had definite plans to go. But I didn't. I was a little nervous about trying anything so drastic as taking shots which would alter the hormones. Anyhow, I have since found that by refraining from drinking and taking care of my complexion, I feel and look as young as I probably would have anyway.

## FOR PRISONER #33321,



professional burglar Robert Earl Barnes, who wrote "Are You Still There?"

Burglars? From behind bars. What are the best places to hide valuables in the house?—*E. L., Cocoa, Fla.*

● I have found money hidden at the bottom of sewing machines, in typewriter cases, inside cameras, in empty bandage cans, stuffed up chimneys, buried under clothing in closets, wrapped up in socks, towels and sheets, in hampers, under carpets, beneath TV sets and radios, and taped under drawers and closet shelves. There's no safe place. Put your faith in good locks and alarm.

## FOR FRANK McCARTHY,



producer of "Patton" I once saw the movie "Patton" advertised as "Patton, a Salute to a Rebel." How did you feel about the title?—*L. M. Brown, Teaneck, N. J.*

● I fought against an explanatory subtitle such as "Patton, Blood and Guts." I wanted "Patton" period. Nobody knew "Shane" or "Gilda." But when released, the movie was called "Patton: a Salute to a Rebel." I begged them to let the subtitle disappear—and it did. But in England it is still called "Patton: Last for Glory"—and I don't like that any better.

## FOR GEORGE PEPPARD, actor



I understand you have some ideas about the "violent youth" talk in the United States. If true, what are they?—*Larry Quinn, Chapel Hill, N.C.*

● It's my stump in the same way as Jane Fonda has hers. The people read about rotten kids becoming violent and believe it. But that's not the majority of

kids they're talking about. For every violent dissident under 21, there are three men in Vietnam under 21, eight in the armed services generally and 999 in America who understand the miracle of this country and are not violent dissidents. Dissidence is the prerogative of the free man but violence is not.

## FOR DEAN MARTIN, TV star



What do you think of movies so far as young stars are concerned today?—*Mrs. E. L. Ross, San Bernardino, Calif.*

● I don't even let my kids go to my movies!

## FOR WILLIAM ASHER,

producer of the "Bewitched" TV Show

I have heard that you have cancelled plans to film eight "Bewitched" episodes in Europe and Britain. Why did you decide to do this?—*M. L. Jackson, Atlantic City, N.J.*

● Because no producer today can morally afford to take his show out of Hollywood. The employment crisis in Hollywood today is such that we must call upon our ingenuity to keep all production at home. It would be cheaper to produce those eight episodes in London than here in Southern California. But we

are sure we can create the same atmosphere by the use of stock footage, rear projections and skillful set design.

## FOR AMANDA HLAKE



of TV's "Gunsmoke" Is that real bear that the Doc, Matt Dillon and Festus visit in the Long Branch Saloon in "Gunsmoke"?—*Kurt Weinsierl, Lansing, Mich.*

● It sure is.

## FOR JEANE DIXON, astrologer



When a baby's birth is forced 10 days, early because of the mother's health, which sign of the zodiac applies—the natural birth date or the early one?—*Mrs. Fay Carter, Parma, Idaho*

● I use the minute of the actual birth, as do most astrologers. However, in some countries the time of the conception of the child is the determining factor.

## FOR LEONARD SCHECTER,

author of "The Jocks" and editor of Jim Houston's book, "Ball Four"

You say "The Jocks" is a book about sports by a man who hates sports. Why do you hate sports?—*John Russell, Utica, N.Y.*

● I don't hate sports as such. There are millions of people who get a lot of good out of playing golf and tennis, fooling around a baseball diamond on weekends. There's nothing wrong with that—just as there's nothing wrong with men dedicating themselves to sports like track and field, working hard and long for nothing more than the satisfaction they get out of triumphing over the clock and over each other. The kind of sports I hate are the organized professional sports which milk the American public out of uncounted millions of dollars a year and return only phoniness and greed. I hate the people who tell us it is un-American not to support the local sports franchise and then move it around as though it were a floating crap game. I hate the people who have turned college football into a vast farm system for professional football. I hate the coaches who insist that short hair is next to godliness. I hate the cheats and the gamblers and the grafters and hot-eyed businessmen with the clumpy hands who clutter up sports in America. And if all that means I hate sports, then I plead guilty.

Want to ask a famous person a question? You can through this column. Send your question, preferably on a postcard, to Ask Them Yourself, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022. Don't forget your name and address. We're sorry, but only those questions published can be answered. Five dollars will be paid for each one used.

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The Newspaper Magazine

July 18, 1971

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# WINSTON'S DOWN HOME TASTE!



**Real and rich and good**  
like a cigaret to smoke

RING SIZE  
**Winston**  
FILTER CIGARETTES

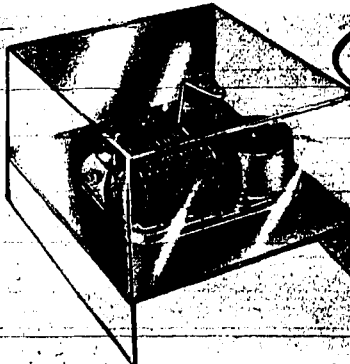
FULL RICH  
TOBACCO FLAVOR

Warning: The Surgeon  
General Has Determined  
That Cigarette Smoking Is  
Dangerous to Your Health.

# New See-Thru Music Box

plays Award-Winning

"RAINDROPS KEEP FALLIN' ON MY HEAD"



See the Notes  
Actually Being  
Plucked Out!

See music happen before your eyes in this crystal clear music box. Plays lovely "Raindrops Keep Falling On My Head" from "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid". Land an eye and an ear in this modern musical experience. See the silver-tipped notes being plucked out from within a decorative lucite cloister. 3 in. sq.

PALM COMPANY, Dept. 5407, 4500 N.W. 135th St., Miami, Fla. 33064

Please send me the Music Boxes checked below. I understand if I am not delighted, I may return item(s) within 10 days for a full and complete refund. Enclosed is check or m.o. for:

1 Doves Music Boxes (#11149) @ \$4.98 plus 62¢ postage.  
 Send C.O.D. I enclose \$1 goodwill deposit and will pay postman balance plus all postal charges.

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### You May Charge Your Order

Master Charge  
Acct. No. \_\_\_\_\_  
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 Good Thru  
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An Exclusive New Music Box for only \$4.98

MAGNIFICENT IMPORTED HAND-PAINTED CERAMIC

# White Doves of Peace

Music Box plays "People Will Say We're In Love"



Two artfully-crafted white doves perform a winged waltz to the poetic strains of a classic in modern music. Artistically crafted in finely-glazed ceramic, the wings are wide-spread and beautifully detailed to show off every layer of feathering. The silken gloss of the graceful birds is heightened by a soft, sord under tint of powder blue. They are posed atop a forest green sculptured base. Perfect on display in the bedroom, den, living room; and only when you see it there will you fully appreciate its charm. Lovely 6" high.

OFFER WILL NOT BE REPEATED THIS SEASON.

Supplies are limited and orders will be filled first come, first served so we urge you to order right now to avoid disappointment. This offer will not be repeated this season.

MAIL TO DAY NO-RISK COUPON TODAY!

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 Send C.O.D. I enclose \$1 goodwill deposit and will pay postman balance plus all postal charges.

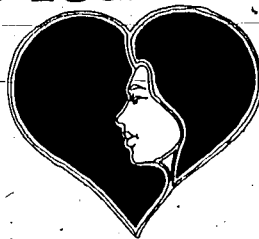
Check here for \$2.02 in "Raindrops Keep Falling on My Head" Music Box (not shown) @ \$4.98 (Add 65¢ postage)

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QUIZ/By John E. Gibson

# How Much Do You Know



## About Love?

True or False: When it comes to marrying for reasons other than love, a woman is more likely to let her head rule her heart than a man is. (See answer number 5)

Love may not make the world go around, but it certainly has a lot of human beings going in circles. This true-false quiz reveals the findings of the experts on a number of questions you've doubtless wondered about.

1. You're never too old to fall in love.
2. When you fall in love with someone, the odds are better than even that he or she is falling in love with you at the same time.
3. Women are more likely than men to fall in love with someone just because of his looks—"He's so attractive," "I can't resist those deep blue eyes."
4. The average girl has had more experiences in the love and romance department than the young man of similar age has.
5. When it comes to marrying for reasons other than love, a woman is more apt to let her head rule her heart than a man is.
6. Love is an important factor in determining how long you will live.

### ANSWERS

1. True. Consensus of studies of groups of men and women, aged from 65 and up, has demonstrated conclusively that, as far as the capacity to participate in love and romance is concerned, age is no limit—and no man is old until he feels old. And a survey of 300 of the oldest people in the United States—aged 100 to 121—showed that many of the oldest were involved in love affairs and courtships and maintained a lively and enthusiastic interest in the opposite sex.

2. True. This doesn't mean that there aren't cases of true love now and then which are unrequited, but studies of a cross-section of engaged couples at the University of California showed that

in almost two-thirds of the cases both fell in love at the same time. With slightly less than one-third of the couples, one fell in love first, with the other following some time later. It was a gradual falling in love for the vast majority. Only about one out of every 15 fell in love at first sight.

3. False. Sociological studies of more than a thousand men and women at the University of Pennsylvania have shown that women are much less apt to be influenced by physical appearance than men are. Twice as many men as women reported they were "very easily attracted" to the opposite sex—provided they were good-looking. Probably girls realize this, and that's why they spend so much time as they do making themselves as attractive as possible to men.

4. True—according to the findings of a University of Pennsylvania study, which showed that: age for age, the number of romantic experiences (falling in love, becoming infatuated) for females is greater than for males. But with the approach of the middle 20's, the investigation showed, the men begin to catch up with the girls and "the difference virtually disappears."

5. True. In one study, for example, men and women students of a leading university were asked whether they would marry someone they didn't love. If the person had all the other qualities they desired. The vast majority of the men answered with an emphatic "no." But not so with the girls—less than one-fourth of them replied in the negative.

6. True. Studies show that couples whose love for each other endures throughout their lifetime live appreciably longer on the average than those whose love is frustrated.

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# A Teen-Ager's Story: "The Eclipse Stole My Eyes"



Eye victim Ann, at center, stands in front of her parents, with sisters Sally, 15, left, and Nancy, 3, in her father's arms.

All morning on Saturday, March 7, 1970, Mrs. Marie Turner had cautioned her family not to look into the sky that afternoon when, for a few spectacular moments, the moon would move directly between the sun and the earth to form the last major eclipse visible in the United States in this century. Scientists had warned that staring at the sun in total eclipse could cause blinding eye burns. As an extra safeguard Mrs. Turner had pulled the shades and moved furniture to block some of the windows in the big white house on Main Street in Tipton, Ind.

The family had hoped to watch the eclipse on TV. But the picture reception on their old set was badly distorted. "We'll just have to listen to the announcer describe it," Mrs. Turner decided.

But for Ann, at 15 the oldest of the three Turner girls, that wasn't enough. Because of a scientific and religious curiosity (she had heard that an eclipse had occurred during Christ's crucifixion), she was determined to see the exciting phenomenon. On the ruse of going to pop popcorn, she darted into the kitchen and through an unshaded window gazed in fascination for four minutes at the darkened sun.

"I planned to turn away if my eyes started to hurt," she recalls, "but I didn't feel a thing. When I finally stopped watching, I saw a big bright spot in front of my eyes, like you do sometimes after a flashlight goes off. After a while, it seemed to fade away."

For Ann Turner—a soft-spoken, pretty, gray-eyed brunet with long hair and a trim figure—that was the beginning of a strange journey into the dim world of the nearly blind. And even

stranger than the journey itself was its sudden and surprising climax amid stunning pain nine weeks later.

Doctors call what happened to Ann then "a medical phenomenon." She and her parents call it "a miracle, a gift from God." Either way, she says her extraordinary experiences have taught

**"I planned to turn away from the sun if my eyes started to hurt—but I didn't feel a thing." For Ann Turner—a pretty, gray-eyed 15-year-old—that was the beginning of a strange journey into the dim world of the nearly blind. And even stranger was the journey's surprising climax amid stunning pain nine weeks later.**

her values many people never learn in a lifetime. They have also given her the strength to face what is, because of unrelated recent developments, a frightening and uncertain future.

Ann first realized there was something wrong with her eyes Saturday evening after the eclipse when she went to a horror movie with her 14-year-old sister Sally and a cousin. "At one point the other girls screamed, and I said, 'What are you guys yelling about?' They said, 'That pool of blood,' and I said, 'What pool of blood?' I suddenly noticed that when I looked at the screen there was a kind of gray hole in my vision." On the walk home, she hesitated crossing streets because the gray

hole blanked out the traffic lights. But she figured the problem would disappear after a good night's sleep.

"When I woke up, I rolled over toward Sally—who was sleeping next to me—and I couldn't see her face." The gray spot seemed bigger and darker. In church, she was unable to read the hymnal, and when she looked toward the pulpit, the pastor's head was lost in the void. "I was stunned!" she recalls. "I just couldn't believe it."

That afternoon, Mrs. Turner, noticing that Ann stared vacantly past her whenever they talked, guessed what had happened. And Ann, in confessing, cried out that the blind spot was "getting wider all the time."

By Monday, her eyes were red, runny and hurting, "as if burning needles were being stabbed into them." Frantically, Mrs. Turner began calling eye specialists. Several examinations produced the same hopeless conclusion: the concentrated infrared rays had severely burned and scarred Ann's retinas. About 90 per cent of the inner "seeing surface" of her eyes was "permanently damaged," with no medical cure possible. Ann was left with only partial, peripheral vision; allowing her to see no more than vague images of large objects out of the "corners" of her eyes. "I thought of so many beautiful things I'd never see again," she says, "and I just went to pieces."

Even as she cried, however, she remembers sensing a flicker of faith that some day, somehow, her vision would be restored. Meanwhile, she told herself that she had to accept responsibility for her tragedy and, rather than wallow in self-pity, build a new life.

As the days passed, the adjustments

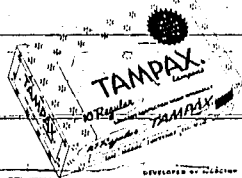
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# And God Gave Them Back"

133 Other People Who Made Ann's Mistake

A survey by the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness shows that 134 people suffered eye injuries from last year's eclipse.

The survey turned up some interesting findings. For example, although it was predicted that the largest number of eye-damage cases would occur east of the Mississippi, in the vicinity of the path of total eclipse—this theory did not bear out. California had 22 cases, the largest number among the states; and the eclipse was only 35 percent total in California.

The number of eclipse injuries reported by state is: Arizona—4; California—22; Colorado—3; Connecticut—4; Florida—7; Illinois—5; Indiana—7; Iowa—3; Kansas—1; Kentucky—3; Maine—1; Maryland—3; Massachusetts—3; Michigan—1; Minnesota—2; Missouri—1; Montana—1; Nebraska—1; Nevada—2; New Hampshire—1; New Jersey—2; New Mexico—1; New York—7; North Dakota—1; Ohio—2; Rhode Island—1; Tennessee—1; Texas—1; Utah—5; Virginia—12; Wisconsin—8; Wyoming—1; Puerto Rico—2.

necessary seemed almost endless—and inevitably frustrating. She was unable to read, no matter how she twisted her head. An honor-roll student, she had to leave Tipton High School and begin studying at home with a tutor, who read the material to her. To learn to walk through the house without bumping into anything, she spent days feeling her way from room to room, memorizing the location of every doorway and piece of furniture and the distance between them. Even then she often stumbled and fell on toys left on the floor by her 18-month-old sister Nancy.

Ann's eyes were so sensitive to light that she had to wear sunglasses even when she was indoors. And even then the glare of sunlight shining through the windows sometimes caused her so much pain that she burst into tears.

**When Ann's mother ran into the kitchen, Ann was—squeezing Nancy and swinging her around and crying over and over, "Oh, Sissy, Sissy, I can see your eyes! I can see your beautiful eyes!"**

Attempts at recreation almost always ended in bitter disappointment. Once she tried playing volleyball with some friends, but she kept getting hit by the ball. "She'd twist herself into the awfullest configurations, trying to see the TV set," recalls Mrs. Turner. "But every time she'd end up just having to listen to the sound." She spent more and more time alone in her room, just listening to music.

About a month after the eclipse, Ann thought briefly that her prayers for restored sight had been answered. Groping around the house one day, she suddenly thought she could see a photograph of her baby sister in the living room. Excitedly, her mother rushed her to Dr. Samuel Thompson, an ophthalmologist in Marion, Ind., who was familiar with her case. Their hopes mounted as she seemed able to read an eye chart in his office. But then she completely failed other vision tests. The doctor gently explained that she wanted so badly to see that her mind was playing tricks on her. Her memories of the photograph and the eye chart were momentarily so vivid, he said, that she believed that she was actually seeing them. In reality, the scarring on her

retinas was still visible, and she still had "very great visual impairment," with no hope for improvement.

"I went back home," Ann says, "and tried to live from day to day, always hoping that somehow on the next day my sight would start coming back." But as the days dragged by, each as dark as the one before, the hope became "just a straw to grab onto."

Then, early in May, Ann suffered a new symptom—recurring headaches that sometimes lasted two or three days and occasionally became so excruciatingly painful that she had to be given sedatives. On May 5, she was in such agony that she couldn't do her lessons and spent most of the day in bed. The next morning—one day short of the nine-week anniversary of the eclipse—she awoke with a headache even worse than before.

As she had every morning since the blinding, Mrs. Turner asked, "Is there any difference in your vision?" And Ann answered, "No, it's just the same."

A while later, little Nancy asked for a drink of water and Mrs. Turner, busy with housework, asked Ann to get it for her. Ann had felt her way into the kitchen to lift her sister to the sink, when Mrs. Turner heard her scream.

"I thought maybe she'd burned herself again," Mrs. Turner recalls. "But when I ran in, Ann was squeezing Nancy and swinging her around and crying over and over, 'Oh, Sissy, Sissy, I can see your eyes! I can see your beautiful eyes!'"

Pausing only long enough to squeal that her vision had suddenly returned, Ann began grabbing medicine bottles from the kitchen table and reading their fine-print labels. She looked at the clock and shouted out the time. She raced through the house, describing in detail everything she saw and snatching up newspapers and reading stories aloud. "We hugged each other and cried and prayed and cried again," her mother says.

Quickly they called Doctor Thompson for an examination, trying to choke back the fear that Ann might again be hallucinating. But this time, after exhaustive tests by the ophthalmologist and other specialists, there was a different report. Doctor Thompson announced that Ann had experienced an inexplicable "medical phenomenon" which had abruptly restored "nearly normal vision." "The doctors can call

it what they want," says Ann. "I believe God touched my eyes."

Ann celebrated her recovery by putting her eyes to work: She spent hours in the yard, down on the ground, looking closely at grass and flowers. She shook a glass of pop and joyfully watched the bubbles rise. "I even had fun doing the dishes. I could see the food on the plates and watch it wash away. And I could see lots of people smiling." A few days later, she returned to school. She was nine weeks behind in some of her courses, but she caught up in three weeks and finished out the year, mostly with A's and B's.

Now 16, Ann has completed her junior year in high school. Although her vision still blurs occasionally, she is able to read and see sharply without the aid of glasses. If all goes well, officials say she will graduate with her class. She hopes eventually to become a doctor "to help others."

But her own medical problems are by no means at an end. Last August, she and her father, a welder, were involved in a car accident. Ann suffered two skull fractures. She was recovering from those injuries when, in September, she suffered a sudden attack of muscle weakness so severe that she could not walk or sit up. During five weeks' hospitalization, doctors could find no connection between the attack and her siege of near-sightlessness. They diagnosed the affliction as myasthenia gravis, a little-understood disease apparently caused by chemical defects where muscles and nerves interact.

With medication, Ann is able now to walk again and to engage in most normal teen-age activities. But she continues to tire easily and sometimes has difficulty eating. Her future is shrouded in uncertainty, for myasthenia can become totally disabling and can even be fatal if it seriously involves the vital muscles of swallowing and breathing.

But Ann says that what she learned during her ordeal with darkness has given her the courage to look ahead with hope. "I feel that I grew up almost overnight. I learned to live life one day at a time and not to take anything for granted any more. No matter how bad off a person is, there is so much to be thankful for. The problem is, people so often think they don't have enough and deserve more. Actually, they already have much, much more than they realize." ♦

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## THE DOCTOR LETS YOU IN

By Arthur S. Froese



### How Likely Are You to Get Gallstones?

This tiny pear-shaped organ, the gall bladder, which stores and concentrates bile is nestled under the right side of your liver. When gallstones form here (mainly from the cholesterol in your bile) they can produce some of the worse pain known to man—and it's a remarkably common condition.

Last year an estimated half-million people underwent surgery for gallstones, hospitalizing them for two weeks and costing some \$1,200 each. Before the age of 40, four out of five victims are women, but the percentages even out thereafter and nearly three-quarters of us have stones by 70. Experts anticipate prevention or treatment without surgery by 1980.

## THE DIET WATCH

By Harriet La Barre



### Moral: "Half a Loaf Is Better Than One"

Who ever said you have to eat a whole one? A whole what? A whole anything: orange (50 calories), apple (small one, 64 calories), or banana (medium, 85 calories). In fact, any hold-in-the-hand fruit. People eat a whole orange, for instance, on the same principle as some people climb a mountain: "Because it's there." But you'd be surprised how many calories you save by eating half, and any amount saved means that much less fat around your waist, under your chin, anywhere. Wisest procedure is to cut the fruit in half, wrap the not-to-be-eaten half in a twist of plastic wrap for later, then eat the other half.

Try halving other food. At breakfast, for instance, fill an eight-ounce glass with four ice cubes and four ounces of orange juice. It looks like eight ounces, and there's a psychological feeling that it is eight ounces—but you're saving 55 calories!

## ECO-QUESTION

By Dale McKelvie

*Q. Every year, there are swarms of aphids on our roses. How can we get rid of them without using dangerous insecticides?*

A. Try ladybugs. They have a voracious appetite for aphids and will consume them happily by the thousands. Check your local garden center to see whether you can purchase some from them, or organize a "Ladybug, Bring 'em Back Alive Hunt" among the children in your neighborhood. Pay a penny bounty per bug, or offer a prize to the child who captures the most. Then turn them loose on your rose bushes, and let them go to work. This will solve your problem without endangering your environment.

## SPORTS MINI-PROFILE

By Larry Bortstein

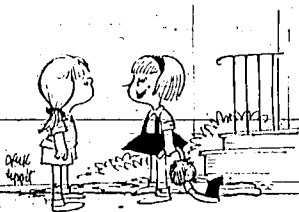


If the Other Men Are Golfers, What Do You, Call Him?

### Jack Nicklaus; In a Class by Himself

JACK NICKLAUS has been called the greatest golfer who ever lived . . . Says Bobby Jones, a former golf star and an early Nicklaus idol, "Arnold Palmer and Gary Player both play superbly, but Jack plays a game with which I am not familiar." When Jack was only eight in his home town of Columbus, Ohio, his father took him on his golfing excursions at the nearby Scioto Country Club. Charlie Nicklaus, Jack's father, was a prominent druggist who had played professional football in the 1930's. At the club, Jack fell under the tutelage of Jack Grout, who developed the famous Nicklaus swing, probably the most powerful in golf. . . . Jack turned professional in 1961 after sweeping national amateur and collegiate competitions. "I was in love with golf even when I was 10 years old," Jack recalls. Spurning a basketball scholarship to Ohio State, he enrolled as a regular student and was graduated in 1961 with a degree in business. . . . The following year, he defeated Arnold Palmer in a playoff for the United States Open championship. . . . When he captured the Professional Golfers' Association at Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., earlier this year, Jack became the first golfer in history to twice win each of the sport's four major tournaments. . . . Now 31, Jack says he doesn't take golf as seriously as some. . . . "I never take the game home to my wife Barbara and our four kids." Continues Jack, "I like to fish and swim with my kids."

## FAMILY FLAK



"My daddy runs in a rat race with a monkey on his back. What does your daddy do?"

## PEOPLE AND YOU

By Shirley Sloan Fader



### Crowds Make Cranky Men, Happy Women

When planning your business meetings or social gatherings, it's useful to know that crowded equals cranky—for men, at least. In tight quarters, men will become harsher, more competitive, and more displeased with each other. However, if you have to, you can coop women together, and they will react happily. Mixed groups of men and women are not affected either way. Recent psychological research supported by Ford Foundation funds has dramatically discovered some of the effects of space on people by studying jury decisions. An all-male jury in a crowded jury room, they discovered, will pass a severe sentence. In the same juryroom, an all-female group will be lenient—more lenient than they would be in a larger room.

## PET CORNER

By Felicia Ames



### Hints on Getting Along with Snakes

Snakes may not be everyone's favorite pet, but they do appeal to an amazing number of small boys. If your child has his heart set on a pet snake, you should be relieved to know that nonpoisonous snakes are among the most innocuous of all pets. They are quiet, eat very little, and exhibit real signs of attachment to their owners.

Ground rules for child and snake should be established early in the game. Insist that your child keep his pet in an airy cage that has a good strong latch. Snakes have a special aptitude for sneaking out of unlatched cages and then popping up in weird places. Snakes, like all animals, should be treated with respect. A child should learn not to make quick, jerky movements which frighten it and be taught to handle it without injuring it.

Recommended snakes for pets? Try the gopher, smaller members of the boa family, and indigos.

## HOUSEHINTS

By Leo Pettoe

Preserve cutting edges by keeping knives away from high heat and very hot water. Hand wash cutlery and dry well. Most handles do not take well to the dishwasher.

Tarnished gold or platinum trim on china or glassware can be cleaned with silver polish applied with sponge or soft paper towel.

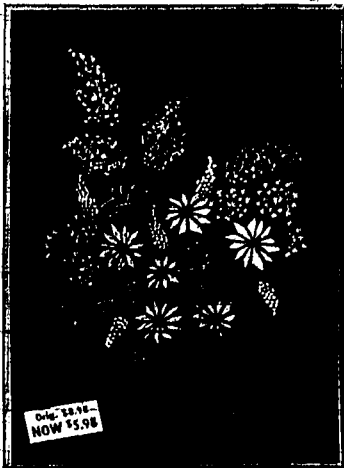
Keep a bowl of salad or dessert frosty, safe and festive by forming a circle of ice in a pretty ring mold. For eye appeal, freeze fruits and flowers in colored water. Use rimmed tray to catch "melt."

# Five Great Embroidery Classics

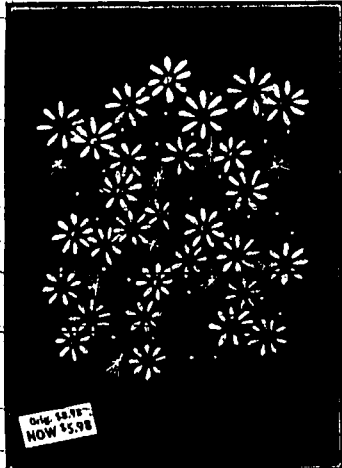
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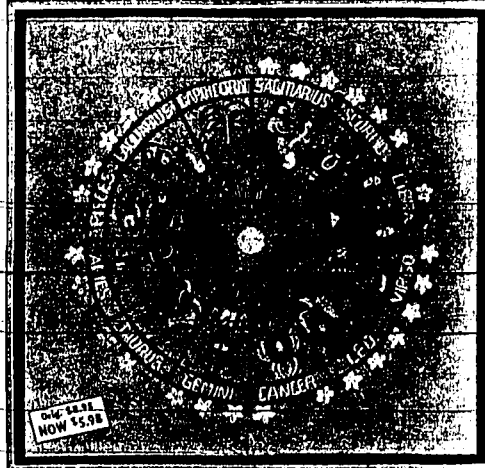
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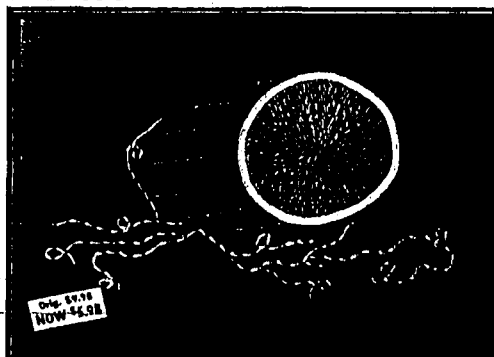
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# Hot-Weather Beauty Tips: How to Stay Lovely and Cool



All roads to continuing summer beauty begin and end on a health note. Here are a few self-help aids in the fields of nutrition, hair and body care.

**SUNNING** If you've been basking in the sun this past month and are already a biscuit brown, cease and desist or exercise some precaution. Here's what more and more experts are saying: despite the sun's producing Vitamin D in the body and helping to build up resistance to infection, the same sunlight that produces the attractive nut-brown skin tone cultivated season after season, can thicken, wrinkle, mottle and age skin prematurely. Most of the popular sunscreens block out the harmful burning rays of the sun, but not indefinitely. For supersensitive skins there are block-out lotions that let you stay in the sun without any ultraviolet rays getting through. The best advice is to tan just enough to get a healthy glow. Dryness is a danger on the darkest skin. Use moisturizer frequently, an after-sun body lotion and a night cream on face and throat at bedtime. One company, Revlon, helps you program your tan with Sun Spa, a new "Ultima" II collection by Charles Revson, which consists of five products that range from a sun-screen tanning cream to a block-out agent.

**EATING** Everything constantly cold—drinks, baths, food—is not a direct route to coolness; better to alternate with tepid temperatures. The hotter the day, the less alcohol should be consumed. Alcohol reduces tolerance to heat, interferes with heat dissipation by constricting blood vessels and reducing circulation. Eat light, maintain an agreeable balance of vitamins and minerals, high in proteins, low in carbohydrates. What about extra salt in summer? According to medical opinion, we already consume five to 20 times more salt than we need, anyway, since it is in almost all foods, especially the canned and frozen-food variety. Extra salt means water retention, not good for overweight.

**HAIR** Summer humidity and frequent swims can play havoc with your hair. While oily hair benefits from sunlight, dry hair (and even "normal" hair) can turn strawlike from too much sun. To protect your hair, cover it with a kerchief, beach hat or a synthetic wig, which can be

a super hair rescuer. Chlorine and salt water are drying, too; always rinse your hair after a swim. Once or twice a month, follow your shampoo with a protein-enriched conditioning treatment, the kind designed to stay on your hair 20 to 30 minutes, then be rinsed out. For more frequent use, there are "instant" conditioners that do their good work in one to five minutes. Breck has an excellent new conditioner called Silk 'N Hold, an after-shampoo texturizer, which gives luster, helps control "fly-away" hair. Elura, a brand-new fiber for synthetic wigs, is claimed to resemble the structure of human hair quite closely. Wigs made of the new fiber will hold their preset indefinitely (yet, for the first time, can be restyled), are not faded by heat, can be color rinsed.

**FEET** Summer is the time to liberate and strengthen the appendages that support you. According to the A.M.A., many of us so batter and abuse our feet that it's a national disgrace. Get a podiatrist's checkup. Have a foot-bath twice a day, followed by a rough towel massage. Discard shoes that are causing damage. Walk on tiptoes, barefoot, to strengthen feet. Try some beauty aids: For Feet's Sake—a group of foot products that cream, decaulus and refresh. Or sample Dr. Scholl's Foot Powder, a soothing cooling powder that absorbs moisture.

**EXERCISE** Isn't summer time to loaf around? Not entirely. The body demands action to help it adjust more quickly to heat, fend off exhaustion. Nicholas Kounovsky, the grand master of exercise, recommends exercising in the water, because you are lighter in it, and any exercise becomes easier. He has devised one for FAMILY WEEKLY readers that is great for the waistline: stand chest deep in the water with legs far apart and arms widespread. Palms are vertical to the water and just below the surface. Now twist your body with your palms acting as paddles against the water, first to the right, then to the left, counting to 10, the first time. In succeeding days, you can raise the count from 15, then to 25 times. \*

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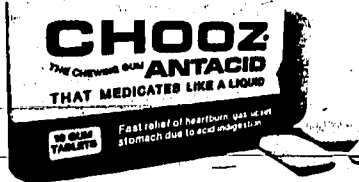
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## Barbara Anderson of "Ironside:" "Why I Quit TV for Home And Hearth"

A year ago, when Barbara Anderson—policewoman Eve Whitfield on NBC's "Ironside"—was interviewed, she said, "My only burning ambition is to learn how to cook so I can be a good wife and raise a big family. I hope to marry someday, and I don't care if I ever work again after that." Of course, no one believed her—until she quit the series a few weeks ago.

Why? To get the answer, I interviewed her at the Beverly Hills apartment in which she lives with her husband of two months, Don Burnett. She was dressed in a tennis outfit, wore no make-up, no false eyelashes ("What a relief!") and talked about her new activities since she left the show: playing tennis at least twice a week, sailing every Wednesday with the Ladies Nautical Auxiliary, cooking, cleaning house, painting, throwing parties for her husband (who is an investment broker), and, most of all, looking for a house.

"For the first time since I was 16, I have time on my hands," she told me. "When I started in the series, I thought we'd last two years at the most. But it just went on and on." (The series, which stars Raymond Burr, has completed its fourth season.) "When you are a woman, with all that make-up, you have to be at the studio at six o'clock in the morning and never get through until six in the evening. I like to work, but I can't see myself married to a series."

Marriage has given Barbara an entirely new perspective on life. "I didn't quit because I was bitter. As far as the series is concerned, I don't think it is the best thing on the air, but it's not the worst, either. I am just not sure that acting is still my profession. When I was 16, I never wanted to do anything else. I never dated much, mostly because fellows made me terribly nervous. I still remember my first date. I was in the 10th grade. I was so excited about it that I got the dates confused; I was ready a week early, and I thought I'd been stood up! That was the only date I had that year."

Actually, Barbara had a fairly normal childhood. She was born—in Brooklyn—but when she was still an infant, her parents, John and Kathleen Foster, moved to the sprawling suburbs of Hatboro, Pa. (population 2,000). By the time she was in high school, she moved to Tennessee, where her father was stationed in the Army (he later became a postman).

Barbara was 20 when she forced herself to leave home. She headed for Hollywood, where her blonde good looks, startling green eyes, and petite figure ("I never seem to gain weight; I don't drink or smoke or eat sweets") had a lot to do with her quickly being snapped by a major studio. She also had plenty of drive and talent, as proven by the fact that she won an Emmy for her role in "Ironside."

"It is easy to become narrow-minded in this business," Barbara insisted, "to forget that there is another whole world away from the cameras. I want a family soon. But right



Barbara with husband Don:

"I didn't quit because I was bitter. As far as the series is concerned, I don't think it is the best thing on the air, but it's not the worst, either. I am just not sure that acting is still my profession."

now, nothing is more fun to me than making curtains for our 25-foot sailboat."

I've heard this kind of talk before from actresses who went back the moment another part was offered to them. I think Barbara's chances of being just a contented housewife are at least 50-50. Not only because it was she who quit the job, and has turned down all television and film offers since then, but because of Don Burnett. (Don used to star in the "North by Northwest" television series for NBC: "He retired on his own volition from show business eight years ago; to succeed in his present job as an investment broker.")

Barbara insists she's home-oriented. "I like being married, and I can hardly wait until we find the right house for us. So far, I must have looked at 100 houses! Then I can get my country-French furniture out of storage and really set up house!" There is much she can do for Don as a housewife that she could not do as an actress, she feels. "I can help my husband a lot with his career," Barbara told me. "A woman is important to a man in investment banking. He doesn't ask me what he should buy and sell, of course, but I can entertain, provide a good home for him, be in a good mood when he comes home from work at night—which I couldn't if I'd been in front of the cameras for 12 hours in other words—be a wife." ♦

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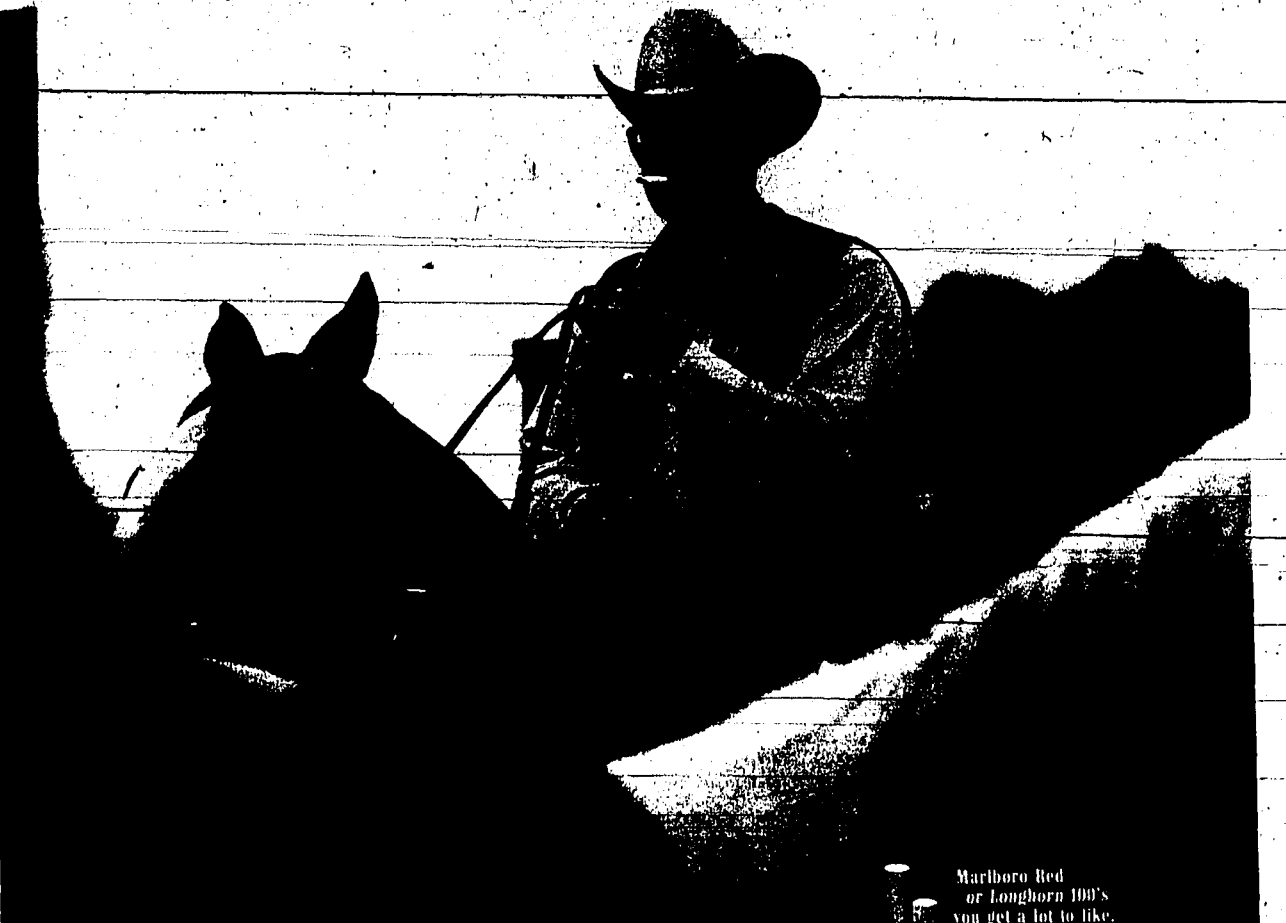
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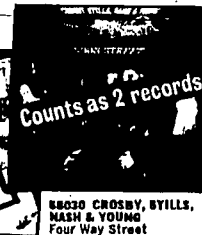
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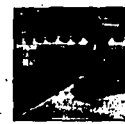
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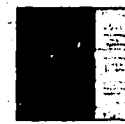
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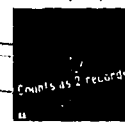
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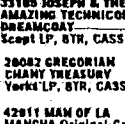
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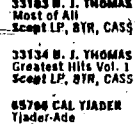
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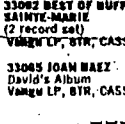
30682 GREGORIAN  
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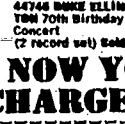
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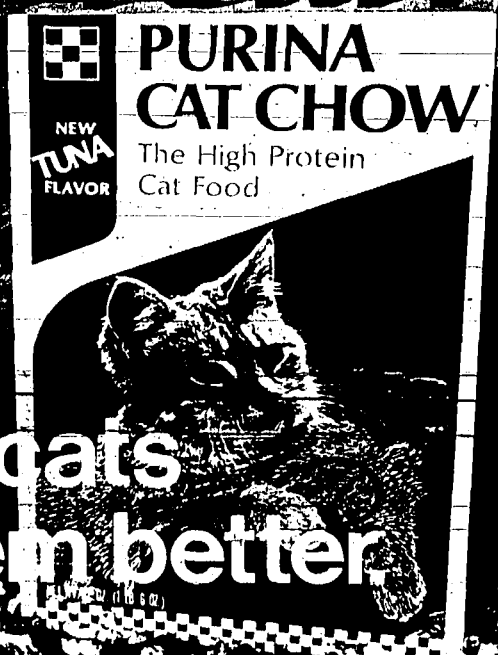
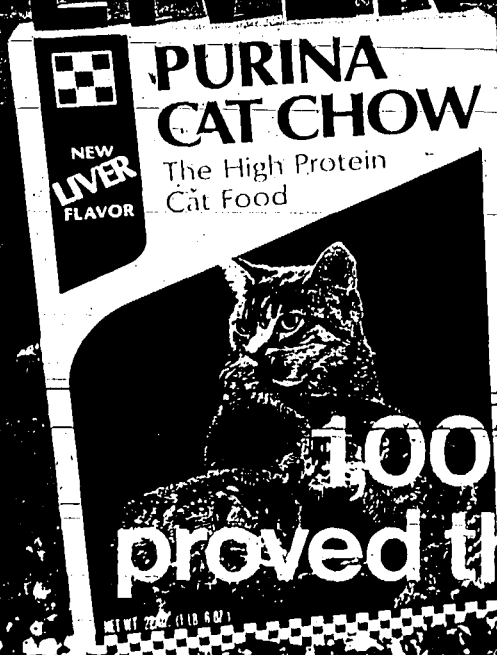
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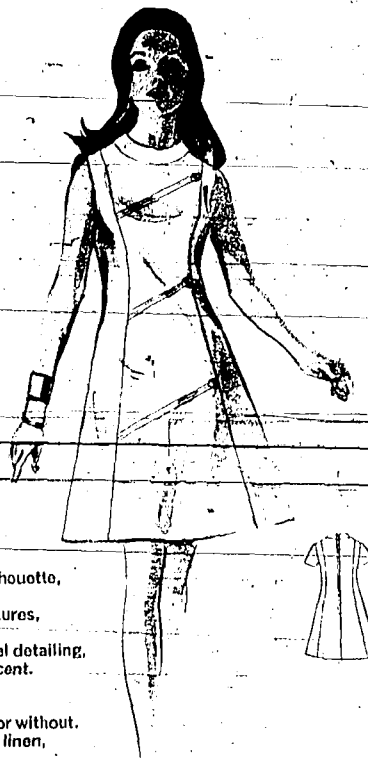


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# What in the World!



**ERIC SEVAREID, CBS NEWS**  
The young leave Decorah,  
but their hearts don't

Everyone is a Norwegian for three days, when Decorah, Ia. (pop. 7,000), holds its annual Nordic Fest (July 23-25). A hundred years ago everyone was Norwegian—immigrants who settled there because it reminded them of home. Among them were commentator Eric Sevareid's forebears. Says Sevareid, "Not a great deal happens here. The young go away to crowded cities, but their hearts never leave. Today more and more drift back trying to find the magic talisman of peace."

Do you wonder what those squiggles on the medicine prescription from your doctor mean? Here are some

translations (from the AMA): a.c.—before meals; ad libitum—at pleasure; b.i.d.—twice daily; c.m.p.—as directed; h.s.—at bedtime; p.c.—after meals; p.r.n.—as circumstances may require; q. 3 h.—every three hours; q.i.d.—four times daily; t.i.d.—three times daily; q.s.—as much as is sufficient; ss—one half; stat—at once; ut dict—as directed. Now, the question is, can you read the handwriting?

Can you imagine life 12,000 years ago—right here in America? Some archaeologists around Middletown, N. Y., have found what seems to be evidence of community life way back then. Their tests of caribou bones and chipped-stone points indicate there was a Paleo-Indian civilization in residence about 10,000 B.C.—people who didn't even realize they were New Yorkers!

Ever wonder what happens to those big lottery winners? A recent survey of a dozen or so \$100,000 winners finds that their life-style changed very little. Most keep the same house and job. Most prefer to bank their windfall for a "rainy day." Many complain of constant touches from charities, rent and phony, long-lost friends and relatives, even old flames. It's the losers who must have all the big plans to splurge.



**RUTH GORDON AT 74**  
She'd rather be 10 years older.

"Ever make a mistake?" asks Ruth Gordon in her new book with the self-explanatory title, "Myself Among Others" (Atheneum, \$10). Ruth Gordon's mistake was, "I told my age. 'Don't tell your age,' said everybody. I wish I'd listened. At 74, I'm getting minor raves on my looks, but I'm caught in the middle. Who knows what 74 looks like? Who cares? But if I'd listened to friends, I could now lie and say I'm 84. For 84, the way I look is spectacular."

**Dates:** Miss Universe Pageant—final will be held in Miami Beach and televised nationally, Thursday.

**Anniversaries:** Prime Minister Winston Churchill introduced the now-famous "V for Victory" in a radio broadcast to Nazi-occupied nations 30 years ago Monday. Astronaut Neil Armstrong became the first man to set foot on the moon two years ago Tuesday. The legendary Steve Brodie leapt from the Brooklyn Bridge 85 years ago Friday.

**Birthdays:** Sunday, July 18, John Glenn is 50, S. I. Hayakawa is 65, and Red Skelton is 58. Tuesday, Natalie Wood is 33. Wednesday, Isaac Stern is 51. Thursday, Mrs. Rose Kennedy is 81, and Alexander Calder is 73. Friday, Michael Wilding is 59, and Don Drysdale is 35.



**Birthday People:** Natalie Wood and John Glenn.

## Quips & Quotes



### CAT HOURS

I have a cat that I adore,  
But I would surely love him more  
If he didn't yell and pad about  
"Til I get up and let him out.

But worse, when I get back in bed  
With sleep descending through my head  
He promptly starts an awful din  
"Til I get up and let him in.

—Adelaide Coker

The 12-year-old boy had acted up at the table, so his father sent him up to his room as punishment.

His room was air-conditioned, had a ju set, a tape recorder, record player, radio and an electric guitar in it.

After a while the father told the boy he could rejoin the family.

"No, thanks," he replied. "I haven't been punished enough yet."

Dorothea Kent

A man was taking a walk with his wife one afternoon when he came to a penny scale. He stepped up on it, dropped a penny in the slot, and his wife picked up the card that dropped out.

She read it aloud: "You are a brave, strong leader of men, endowed with unusual creative powers and striking appearance."

Then she turned the card over. "It's got your weight wrong, too," she said.

—Dan Bennett

### TALBERT'S IMP-BUTTONS

IT COSTS  
\$2,000 A FOOT  
so why do we call  
it a freeway?

He who is the last to laugh often is  
the butt of the joke.

—Lane Ollinghouse

Considering the high cost of medicines, the best cure for a hypochondriac is a trip to the pharmacy.

—Walter R. Erbaugh

### POLITICAL PITCH SWITCH

He used to find results were good,  
When speaking out for Motherhood;  
Alist with overpopulation,  
He now must opt for moderation.

—I. W. Sponheim

Vegetable: a substance used to balance a child's plate while it's carried to and from the table.

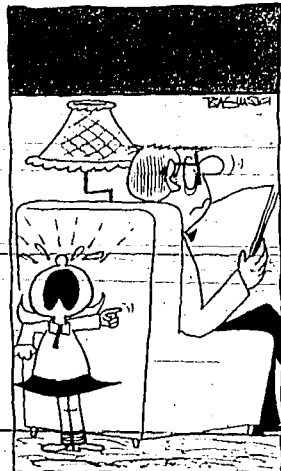
—Lucille J. Goadyear

It was the middle of the vacation season, and the hotel manager "was busier than a swarm of bees. Nonetheless, an elderly lady insisted on talking to him personally.

He lifted the telephone receiver to hear her say, "I don't want to hear any nonsense about rules and restrictions! I insist on a reservation for a room for me and my cat."

"Yes, ma'am," said the hotel manager. "With or without mice?"

—Ruth N. Kenkel



"You just eat on my ant village!"

from the editors of Better Homes and Gardens

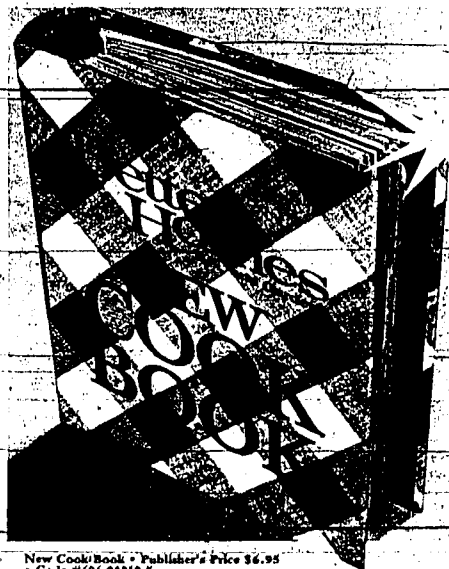
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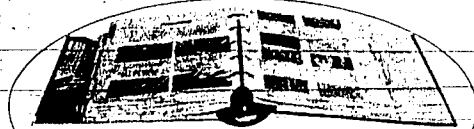
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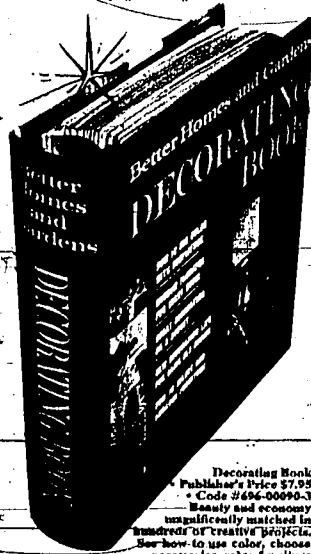
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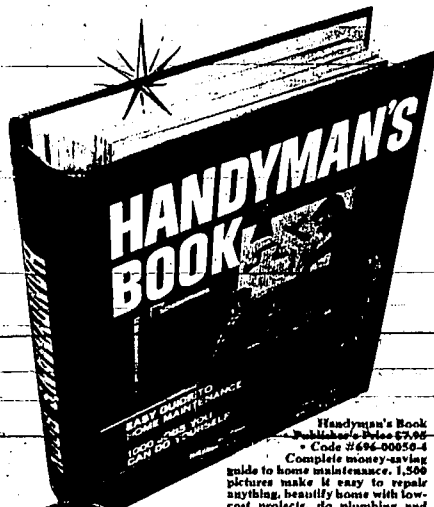
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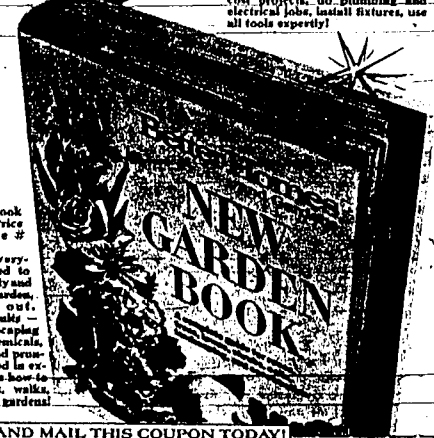
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