

Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

VOL. 68 NO. 90

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY, JULY 25, 1971

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

Hijacker wounds 2 on jet

MIAMI (UPI)—A nervous, neatly dressed man armed with a gun and a stick of dynamite hijacked a National Airlines jet to Cuba Saturday after shooting a stewardess and a passenger. Neither of the victims was seriously injured. The stewardess, Sue Bond, 29, of Miami was wounded in the right hand and Larry Evans was shot in the leg. Both were treated in Havana. The plane, with 83 persons

aboard, returned to Miami about nine and a half hours later. The hijacker, taken off by Cuba militiamen who the pilot said "were not at all pleased," was not immediately identified. Capt. Joseph Watson said he did not know of the shooting and few of the passengers were aware of it until after the big DC8 had landed at Havana's Jose Marti Airport. There was no struggle.

"The hijacker had a gun in his right hand and a stick of dynamite in his left," Watson said. "He was not on drugs, not drunk, but he was a bit nervous. There was nothing military about him. He was Latin, neatly dressed and in a gold shirt." Watson said that since this hijacking involved the first bloodshed on a U.S. flight diverted to Cuba, Cuban officials at the airport "showed the utmost concern, the utmost

courtesy. They wanted exact details on everything that transpired and they took the man away." Miss Bond, three fingers bandaged and blood on her light orange uniform, was rushed to a waiting car after the plane landed in Miami. Evans was taken away in a wheelchair. The National Flight No. 183, carrying 76 passengers and a crew of seven, returned safely to Miami International Airport

at 6:24 p.m. "We were just sitting there," Charles Reed of Clewiston, Fla., a passenger, said. "We saw the hijacker, heard a shot and there was blood on the stewardess." Mrs. Nancy Danyluk of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., another passenger, described the hijacker as a tall Cuban who wanted to go back to Cuba. The jet was commandeered moments after taking off from

Miami on a flight to Jacksonville, New Orleans and Houston. The Federal Bureau of Investigation said the hijacker was ticketed to Jacksonville. Watson, who radioed matter-of-factly at 9:15 a.m. EDT that his plane had been diverted, said the hijacker calmed down when he recognized the Havana Airport. "When we showed him Havana, he ran to the door," Watson said.



Hijack victim
PASSENGER on National Airlines jet, identified as Larry Evans, is wheeled from deplaning room at Miami International Airport. He was reportedly shot in leg when plane bound for Houston, Tex., from Miami was hijacked and diverted to Cuba Saturday. Plane and passengers were later released and returned to United States. (UPI)

All go for Apollo 15

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—Apollo 15's astronauts broke training Saturday and went joyriding in jet trainers while officials met and decided all was in readiness for proceeding toward a Monday morning blastoff to the moon. Apollo Program Director Rocco A. Petrone said after a 2 1/2-hour meeting with project leaders that everything was in order with the Saturn launch vehicle, the spacecraft and the three space fliers—David R. Scott, Alfred M. Worden and James B. Irwin. "Fit, relaxed and ready to go," was the way chief astronaut Donald K. (Deke) Slayton summed up the condition of the astronauts. To help

themselves relax, they all took spins over central Florida Saturday in sleek, white jet trainers. "The only problem we might anticipate is weather—and we have assurance that the weather looks good," countdown supervisor James Harrington reported. The all-Air Force crew is due to take off at 9:34 a.m. EDT Monday aboard a massive Saturn 5 rocket on a 12-day, seven-hour mission to explore the base of some of the moon's highest mountains. It will be the longest and potentially most rewarding of the five manned lunar expeditions. With the challenge of walking on the moon met in the Apollo

11, 12 and 14 missions, the 3445-million Apollo 15 flight begins a series of three final expeditions in which the emphasis will be on enriching scientific knowledge of the earth's nearest neighbor in space. Scott and Worden, both 39, and Irwin, 41, are the best equipped astronauts ever to set out for the moon. They will have a car to cover 10 times as much terrain as their predecessors, and they may bring back a record hoard of moon samples. "The 15, 16 and 17 missions, we believe, are really the greatest scientific endeavors that mankind has ever attempted," said W. T. O'Bryant, assistant director for Apollo

lunar exploration. "Never have so many people, so many scientific investigations been collected together for a concerted effort of exploration. The missions which followed the first lunar landing were fairly restricted as far as science is concerned." With the promise of mostly sunny skies for the weekend and for the Monday-morning launch, visitors flocked in for the show. Spaceport tour buses were doing a booming business. beaches were full of sunbathers and surfers, the "no vacancy" signs were out at motels—and area promoters passed out buttons that said, "tourists are beautiful."



Details, P. 22

Embargo no brake on rodeo

TWIN FALLS — An embargo imposed by Idaho's Department of Agriculture on all horses from Texas because of an epidemic of Venezuelan equine encephalomyelitis may mean some inconveniences but will probably not cut down entries in the National High School Rodeo next week. This was the consensus expressed Saturday by rodeo committee members. They said a number of the young cowboys and cowgirls from the states involved will have to acquire mounts from other unrestricted states or be furnished horses from Magic Valley and other Idaho areas.

Armour Anderson, committee chairman, said he believes rodeo contestants will attend and participate even though they may not be able to use their own horses. Miss High School Rodeo Texas, Judy Hinant, has already arrived in preparation for the event, Anderson said. Her horse is from New Mexico and has not been in the epidemic area since the illness was detected. Gov. Cecil Andrus announced the horse quarantine prohibiting Texas horses from entering Idaho. He said horses from New Mexico, Arkansas, Louisiana and Oklahoma must be inoculated against the disease before being permitted entry. The action, said Oscar Arsteln, commissioner of agriculture, was prompted out of concern over the national event.

Water guards backed

IDAHO FALLS — Action to protect water quality in the White Cloud area of central Idaho was given top priority by the Idaho League of Women Voters Saturday.

The action was taken by the state board at a meeting in which it reaffirmed its commitment to protect the fragile watersheds in the White Cloud, Boulder and Sawtooth ranges. Mrs. Joy Buersemeyer, Boise, state president, said the league's position is that it "is convinced that the quality of Idaho's water must be protected. League members believe that land uses such as mining, logging, grazing and other detrimental activities in the uplands of the Sawtooth, White Cloud and Boulder ranges, as well as unregulated development of the Sawtooth valley constitute a genuine grave threat to the quality of the water in these areas."

She added "The league supports measures which will provide maximum protection of these watersheds, endorses an immediate moratorium on mineral entry to provide interim protection, and urges prompt revision of the 1972 mining law."

The league views the introduction of H.B. 6957, creating a Sawtooth National Recreation Area, as the first step toward watershed protection, she said. The bill, co-sponsored by the Idaho Congressional delegation, was found deficient in several areas, she said. One objection raised by the league in recent testimony before the House Subcommittee on Parks and Recreation was inclusion of a "grandfather clause" which would allow any use presently exercised by the owner of a parcel of land to continue. "As H.B. 6957 proceeds through the Congress, the Idaho League will be alert to opportunity for further lobbying effort. We are also awaiting with interest the completion of Sawtooth area studies by the U.S. Geological Survey and the U.S. Forest Service," Mrs. Buersemeyer said.

In other action in the environmental field, the Idaho League urged that Idaho adopt federal criteria for ambient air quality, which would require the tightening of state standards.

Western requests TF flights
LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Western Airlines has filed an application with the Civil Aeronautics Board for exemption authority to provide scheduled service from San Francisco, San Jose and Oakland to Twin Falls.

Western is seeking seasonal authority from November through March for scheduled Saturday flights. If granted, the flights would provide the first scheduled non-stop service from the Bay Area to Twin Falls. Because the bulk of the traffic on flights would be sold by tour operators, Western is seeking expedited treatment of its application. Under the exemption process an airline may obtain route authority without the usual formal route hearing procedure.

Rail strike rolls along

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Train crewmen fighting an industry bid to change work rules extended their selective strike Saturday to 37 of 40 railroads. No agreement was in sight, and a fifth of the nation's rail freight capacity was choked off, with grain and coal shipments among the hardest hit.

The United Transportation Union (UTU) struck the Southern Pacific and Norfolk & Western railroads at 6 a.m. EDT, nine days after closing down the Union Pacific and the Southern Lines.

Another joint bargaining session was set for 2 p.m. EDT Sunday at the Labor Department, but sources close to the talks said there was no way of telling whether either side was ready to make concessions.

The Sunday meeting was arranged by Assistant Labor Secretary W. J. Usery Jr., during a series of separate afternoon conferences with union and railroad officials. Usery, the Nixon administration's chief labor troubleshooter, said he explored "some new ideas" with all the parties and that the issues get tougher as the strike spreads. "The UTU widened its walkout after a 15-hour negotiating session lasting until 4:30 a.m. EDT" failed to produce a settlement. The union has served notice it will strike six more lines next Friday. Usery said he felt the union was "very desirous" of an agreement during the latest talks. But Clyde Lane, the UTU's top negotiator, said no progress had been made and John P. Hills, head of the management team, had no comment. "At issue are a series of complex work rule changes proposed by the railroads and opposed by the UTU, which represents about 200,000 conductors, brakemen, flagmen, firemen.

Edwards, Boise, state president, said the league's position is that it "is convinced that the quality of Idaho's water must be protected. League members believe that land uses such as mining, logging, grazing and other detrimental activities in the uplands of the Sawtooth, White Cloud and Boulder ranges, as well as unregulated development of the Sawtooth valley constitute a genuine grave threat to the quality of the water in these areas."

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Bank washes out
THIS WASHOUT on the North Side Canal bank about a quarter mile below the Miller Dam was nearly repaired Saturday afternoon, according to Harold Seymour, superintendent at the dam. The earth bank of the canal collapsed Friday, spilling water and mud (seen at bottom of photo) into Snake River. Seymour said concrete liner did not break, saving canal from complete washout. Flow of the canal was halted Friday but was fully restored Saturday. Seymour said water seeping through cracks in the concrete lining caused the washout.

Gem'hopper survey due

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Agriculture Commissioner Oscar Arsteln will conduct a county by county survey of areas of the Gem state infested by grasshoppers. Gov. Cecil D. Andrus asked Arsteln on Saturday to make the survey to determine which counties may request a federal disaster area declaration.

So far, according to dispatches from Boise, only Washington County has asked for that declaration. John Hough, press secretary for the governor, said the list will be given to Gov. Andrus Monday. On Friday, the governor said he will seek the federal designation as a disaster area, if requested to do so, to fight what Arsteln has called "the heaviest infestation of grasshoppers in the history of this state."

Andrus said the request for that designation could provide funds and equipment to spray heavily infested areas where grasshoppers are damaging crops.

In the Magic Valley area, the principal area attacked by the hoppers is in the vicinity of Hansen Butte, in the Hunt project, and the North Butte areas of Jerome County, and in areas south of Twin Falls. Boise, Washington, Gem and Adams counties in southwestern Idaho have borne the brunt of the invasion. Arsteln said landowners were warned earlier this year of the danger of the infestation, but that so far some private landowners have not signed up for a cooperative state-federal-privata program.

Koeth Evans, Plant Protection Division of the United States Department of Agriculture, Twin Falls, said the USDA had anticipated 1.0 million acres probably would be up for control in Idaho. "We didn't anticipate having to deal with double that estimate," he said. "We definitely have a couple of million infested acres involved. There have also been a lot of high flights of the hoppers; so people shouldn't be surprised if a swarm was to land in their yard," he added. Arsteln said that under the cooperative program, the federal government will pay the federal costs of spraying on federal lands; the state will pay two-thirds and the federal government one-third of the cost of spraying state land; and on private land the cost is split three ways between the private landowner and the state and federal governments. Arsteln said money for the state's portion of the spraying operations comes from \$35,000 appropriated to the Agriculture Department by the Idaho Legislature for combatting the infestation, an additional amount from the Department of Agriculture and from the governor's emergency fund. "The funds allotted to the Agriculture Department for this work have been depleted and the spraying programs are using the governor's emergency funds. However, there is no problem as Gov. Andrus has promised to use the funds wherever needed and to date has not once refused to employ these resources," he said. (Continued on P. 9)

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SPACIOUS SPACE

America's first earth-orbiting laboratory will provide three astronaut residents with living area equivalent to that of a medium size house. And if you are moving up to a bigger home, start by checking the good buys in the Times-News Classified Ads. Many are ready to be occupied before school starts. Turn there now!

Labor lack may harm crops

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News Writer
TWIN FALLS — Shortages of reliable farm workers during the peak irrigation season could put some Magic Valley potato growers in danger of crop losses, Gerald Conrad, Burley, Fifth District chairman of the Potato Growers of Idaho said. Conrad said as yet he has heard of no critical problems and the grower organization has not been called on for assistance by farmers. Some large farms in the Rupert, Castleford and Bell Rapids areas may be facing problems, he said. Conrad said potato growers using sprinkler systems of the movable variety must maintain a force of reliable workers

throughout the irrigation season or their crops would die. Many farmers, he said, were using the illegal alien workers from Mexico because of their willingness to do this type of work and their fallibility. In the past week, the Immigration Service removed 169 illegal aliens, most of them employed on farms in Twin Falls and Cassia Counties, for deportation or "voluntary return" to Mexico. Conrad said many of the non-migrant workers will not accept jobs as pipe movers although the pay is good and work not generally too difficult. Conrad blamed government regulations on unemployment compensation for part of the

problem of local farmers. He said as long as the worker can turn down a job that is not to his liking and still receive unemployment checks, the farmers will have to look to some outside source of labor. Especially hard hit, if the labor shortage develops, he said, will be the farmers on large new land acreages. Some of these farmers are providing living accommodations, groceries and salaries for the workers. In most instances the farmer will pay \$1.50 to \$2 per quarter-mile line of pipe that is moved, Conrad said, and where food and housing are provided this is largely profit and amounts to good income. As for straight salary work,

Conrad estimated a good pipe mover can make \$30 to \$50 per day if he is willing to work long hours. Conrad said even children can move the pipe as it is not heavy but some workers object to working on the muddy ground. At the Bell Rapids project, near Hagerman, Jerry Boyd, of G.T. Newcomb Inc., said 20 to 25 alien workers were taken from Davis there. Boyd said some of the workers were being used in irrigation and some in weeding. He said there is a need for weeders and the entire project could use about 150 at this time.

Lynn Sherrell Hagerman queen

HAGERMAN — Lynn Sherrell, 19, Buhi, was crowned 1971 Hagerman Pioneer Day queen Saturday afternoon climaxed by a day-long celebration which included a parade and amateur rodeo. One of the largest Pioneer Day events in Magic Valley, the celebration was marred by only one accident. Ralph Geer, Bliss, was hospitalized in Gooding after being injured in the wild cow race. Judges also selected Turrell Post, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Post, Twin Falls, as first queen's attendant and Melody Brown, Kimberly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burchie V. Brown,

second runner up. Miss Sherrell, daughter of Mrs. June Sherrell, Buhi will represent the area in the Miss Rodeo Idaho contest this fall. Winners of major divisions of the colorful parade included the Purple Sage Riders, Gooding, first place for riding groups; the Gooding Sanatorcelles, high school marching groups and an entry from the Art Linkletter Ranch, Bliss, for the old time division. Commercial division winners with Cindy Ann Hagerman, the children's division, were the children of Mrs. and Mr. Gooding, with a devoted group and

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Midnight closing for city parks

TWIN FALLS — As of Friday night, all city parks in Twin Falls began closing at midnight and will remain closed from midnight to 6 a.m. each day, City Manager Jean Millar reminded residents.

He said no camping, except when a permit has been issued by the park attendant or the city parks department will be permitted, Millar said. Attendants or officers on duty at Dierkes Lake or Shoshone Falls may be called on anytime prior to midnight or after 6 a.m. to obtain a camping permit, Millar said.

The newly adopted city park regulations became effective Friday, the city manager said. They also prohibit unauthorized gatherings and group meetings in city parks, and require dogs be on leash at all times in the parks.

The reason for establishing regulations, Millar said, is to protect the taxpayers' investment in park improvements and facilities against vandals. Damage from vandalism has increased in recent years, with trees cut or broken down, restrooms damaged, plumbing fixtures torn out, plants and shrubs killed and legitimate campers harassed and annoyed by noisy groups.

Millar said a number of campers and trailers parked in campgrounds at Shoshone Falls and other camping areas have been broken into and items stolen.

Because of the few who abuse privileges of using city provided parks and campgrounds, it has been necessary to close the parks to everyone during the night. Persons with camping permits must enter park campgrounds before midnight.

In parks within the city, Millar said, fishermen have damaged rose bushes and other plantings by hunting for night crawlers during the night. Dogs have also caused damage to plants and lawns when allowed to run loose in the parks, he said.

Seen...

Hobby Latham collecting milk shakes for home run hitting ... Bill Bowman carrying coat ... Bob Shay, with set of Little League rules in his hip pocket, umpiring tournament game ... Chad Block revivifying Twin Falls after 12-year absence ... Jim Latham contemplating haircut ... Ada Powell-shopping on the shady side of street ... Earl Faulkner talking about grand-opening plans for indoor mall ... Robert N.W. Ballsten looking for information on old court case ... Glen and Hazel Briggs looking out on Magic Valley from Poverty Knob, Murlough ... Eddies Lamners with feet propped on desk talking about pending baseball program ... Frank Mogensen carrying giant sack of popcorn ... Mrs. Curtis Eaton making plans for report on daughter's wedding ... Terri and Lori Sampo picking cherries in Hansen ... R.S. Toffemire checking to see if cantelope had ripened ... Ray Honsberger, Boise, and Pepper Benintendi, Pocatello, heading for Blue Lakes Country Club ... Lana Phillips, considering ancestral origin of new dog ... and overheard, "No, stupid, when I say ski show, I don't mean or snow at this time of year."

Addison project starts

A \$50,000 PROJECT to provide space for additional telephone circuits to the western portion of Twin Falls will require excavation of Addison Avenue from Adams Street to the vicinity of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, Ken Mann, Mountain Bell district manager, said Hartwell Construction Co., Idaho Falls, has started work on the project, including repaving, in about 30 days, Mann said.

Traffic disruption will be kept to a minimum, but will probably require one-lane traffic in the vicinity of the digging, Mann said.

Job funds granted CSI

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho will be able to hire 227 students under the federally sponsored work-study program during the 1971-72 school year, according to an announcement by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho.

Sen. Church said the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare has approved a grant of \$33,995 for the work-study program in which students needing help with education expenses may work for the college in-campus jobs. Federal funds pay 80 per cent of the salaries, and the college meets the remaining 20 per cent of the cost.

Summer-school students needing campus work were stricken with an announcement that federal funds have been severely cut and that most of the summer staff of students would have to be laid off. The full appropriation restores the program to nearly its former size, with more than 200 students assured of jobs.

The CSI allocation is the second-highest in the state, allowing 19 more jobs than Boise State College, which was granted \$79,521 for 206 jobs. Idaho State University tops the state educational institutions with \$317,179 for 886 jobs.

Other allocations include the University of Idaho, \$41,700 for 115 jobs; College of Idaho at Caldwell, \$55,663, 355 positions; Northwest Nazarene College at Nampa, \$20,246, 52 jobs; Lewis and Clark College, Lewiston, \$4,927, 23 positions; and North Idaho College, Coeur d'Alene, \$7,276, 19 positions.

The average amount allocated by the federal government for each student job varies widely between colleges, from a low of \$357.90 per student at the school with the most money allocated — ISU — to a high of \$389.35 to one of the smallest — NNC.

CSI's allocation falls near the midpoint, at \$370.02 per student for the academic year, according to the HEW data, Church said.

The per-student appropriations for all colleges, ranking upward from the lowest, include ISU at the bottom; College of Idaho, \$358.74; University of Idaho, \$363.13; CSI, fourth from the bottom.

Academy invites Qualls

TWIN FALLS — Capt. Clifford (Tim) Qualls, head of the detective division of the Twin Falls Police Department, has been invited by Director J. Edgar Hoover to attend the 88th session of the Federal Bureau of Investigation Academy, John M. Reed, special agent in charge, Idaho-Montana Division, Federal Bureau of Investigation, announced.

The session begins Aug. 16 in Washington, D.C. and will continue 12 weeks.

Captain Qualls has been in law enforcement work for 20 years, 16 of which have been with the Twin Falls Police Department.

He was appointed a detective in February, 1962, and in January, 1965, was named chief of detectives and advanced to the rank of captain.

He has served as an instructor in the Idaho Peace Officer Standards and Training Academy, Pocatello. He has been trained by the FBI in fingerprint identification and is considered an expert in this field.

Capt. Qualls will be the second member of the Twin Falls force to attend the National Academy. Police Chief Frank Barnett is a graduate of the 72nd session in 1963. Capt. Qualls is married to the former Juanita Connerley. They are the parents of a son, Dean, 21, and a daughter, Sherie, 18.

Lone bid received on work

TWIN FALLS — Only one bid, that of Miller Construction Co., Twin Falls, was received Friday afternoon by Twin Falls City Council members for local improvement district work in the Falls Avenue East area.

The firm bid \$10,160 for installation of curbs and gutters on designated properties along Falls Avenue East and on small areas of adjoining streets where property owners have joined the district.

City Manager Jean Millar said the bid will be reviewed by City Engineer George Michael and himself and a recommendation will be made to the council Monday night in an adjourned meeting.

Millar said when curb and gutter work is completed, the city will finish street paving along the one-mile segment of Addison Avenue East.

T.F. couple injured

TWIN FALLS — John Richard Gentry, 64, 704 Alturas Dr., and his wife, Catherine, 53, suffered minor injuries Friday night when the vehicle in which they were traveling collided with a parked vehicle in the 1500 block of Highway Avenue East.

City police said the driver, Gentry, said he looked away from the street for a second and collided with the parked vehicle. It was owned by A. Earl Johnson. Damages were estimated at \$50 to the Gentry vehicle, and \$100 to the Johnson automobile.

Funeral Services

RUPERT — Services for Charley Douglas Warren will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at McCulloch Funeral Home Chapel. Final rites will be held in Gem Memorial Gardens.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the McCulloch Funeral Home by Bishop Deloss Stoker. Final rites will follow at Gem Memorial Gardens with full military rites by personnel from Mountain Home Air Force Base.

Friends may call at McCulloch Funeral Home this afternoon and evening and Monday until time of services.

New Hampshire is called the Granite State.

Magic Valley Hospitals

St. Benedict's
Admitted: Mrs. Lulu Updegraff, Mrs. Lulu White, Richard Moore, Charlie Stone, Mrs. Dennis Williams, Mrs. Harry Feltner, Mrs. Mitchell Thomlinson and Mrs. Amelia Schaefer, all Jerome; Mrs. Charles Ruce, Wendell; and Mrs. Ronald Beatz, and Mrs. Kelso, Bliss; Mrs. Lorraine Rinehart, Shoshone; Mrs. Henry Steinmetz, Hazelton; Mrs. Donald Baird, Carey; Kenneth Sims, Richfield; Mrs. Willa Stone, Eden; Mrs. Robert Heath, Hansen, and Debra Conner, Aras; British Columbia.

Minidoka Memorial
Admitted: Victor Harkoff, Bellevue, Wash. Dismissed: Victor Markoff, Bellevue, Wash., Donna M. Patterson, and John McGerazy, both Rupert, and Michael Brower, Heyburn.

Gooding County
Dismissed: Mrs. Ora Crossley, Tuttle, and Mrs. Henry Bauscher, Gooding.

Magic Valley Memorial
Admitted: LeRoy Arrington, Mrs. Don Harr, Mrs. Larry E. Sparks, Howard J. Denovian, Mrs. Lawrence Brose, Clara Collins, Walter Wing and Richard Kevan, all Twin Falls; Roger D. Vincent and Mary Sharp, both Filer; Michael O'Toole and Mrs. Rudolf Daniel Barbachs, both Jerome; Mrs. Don Harr, Buhl; Melanie Oxley, Wells, Nev.; Herbert Brown, Hagerman; Ruth Brown and Mrs. Israel Solla, both Murlough; Lester Stiles, Normal, Ill., and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brown, Paul.

Dismissed: William B. Arness, Rebecca Turem, Charles Fouk, Jerald DeWayne Brady, Valory Evans, Mrs. James Keegan, Mrs. James Lanting, Verne Williams, Frank J. Anderson, Nonh E. Pruett, John Metzler, Rell Campbell, Mark Miller, Gayle Coffelt, Fritz Rork and R.D. Jenkins, all Twin Falls; Garth and Russ Thompson, LeRoy W. Thompson, Russell Rogers, Mrs. Gerwin Woodland and Mrs. Charley Hiral, all Jerome; Mrs. Lynn Langdon, Mrs. Oran C. Scholl, Mrs. Milford Schneckepfer, Joseph Schultz, Mrs. Shelby Williams and Linda Kay Brown, all Buhl; Shari Hardman and Mrs. Albert Michael, both Gooding; Joe DePew, Kimberly; Shawn Crowley, Castford; Sherri Kough, Scott City, Kan.; Charles Wyles, Filer; Sheila Leona Stokessberry, Hansen; Vicky Morgan, Burely; Antonio Mendonza, Rupert; Cora Brooks, Hattley; Lorraine Johnson, Meridian; and Lester Stiles, Normal, Ill.

Births: Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Beatz, Tuttle; Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Williams, Jerome, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heath, Hansen, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steinmetz, Hazelton.

The osprey also is known as a fish-hawk.

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Valley Obituaries

Werry
POCATELLO — Mrs. Ann S. Werry, 78, died at her home in Pocatello Thursday afternoon. She was a long time resident of Bellevue.

She was born July 31, 1892, at Ketchum. Her parents were John and Mary McLaughlin McCann. She moved to Bellevue as a child where she was reared. She attended Idaho State College and taught school in Bellevue for a number of years. She came to Pocatello in 1944 and taught in school there until her retirement in 1962.

She was married on Jan. 8, 1916, to Lester J. Werry at Bellevue. He died in Pocatello in 1952. She was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Pocatello and several professional organizations.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. R.T. (Kathleen) Chandler, Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. George (Helen) Wise, Sacramento, Calif.; three sisters, Mrs. Mary Johnson, Bellevue, Mrs. Kate McQuillan and Elizabeth McCann, both Pocatello.

A requiem mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Monday at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Pocatello. Recitation of the Holy Rosary will be Sunday today at 7 p.m. at the Downward Funeral Chapel in Pocatello. Burial will be in the Bellevue Cemetery at 3 p.m. Monday.

Murphy
KETCHUM — Funeral services for Patrick K. Murphy, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Murphy, Ketchum, were conducted Saturday at 11 a.m. in the Bird Funeral Home Chapel with final rites in the Ketchum Cemetery. Bishop Carl Cooper, Blackfoot, officiated.

Young Murphy was killed Wednesday afternoon when struck by an automobile south of Ketchum.

Surviving are his parents and two sisters, Carol Lee and Christine Murphy, all Ketchum; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kenley, Boise, and maternal grandmother, Mrs. Joeg Murphy, Blackfoot.

Gassia Memorial
Admitted: Mrs. Oscar Cedeno, Mrs. Pote Carlel, Mrs. J. Lloyd Hobbs, and Mrs. Gary Peck, all Burley; Mrs. Tom Poindexter and Mrs. Val Harrison, both Rupert; Richard Caskey, Boise; and Mrs. Dennis Nealls, Heyburn.

Dismissed: Mrs. Gato Gaylor Richins, Mrs. Ross Koyle, and Mrs. Donald Nelwert, all Burley; Kenneth Craythorn, Heyburn.

Births: Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Poindexter, Rupert, and Mr. and Mrs. Dennie Nealls, Heyburn.

Mathers
RUPERT — Abbie V. Maters, 78, died at her home in Rupert following a brief illness. She was born Jan. 17, 1893 at Greig, Neb.

She was married to David U. Maters in 1914 at Lincoln, Neb. He preceded her in death in 1917. She was a graduate of the University of Nebraska and was a private instructor in voice and piano.

She came to Rupert in 1945 where she has since resided. She has been a music teacher in the Rupert area and a life long member of the First Church of Christ Scientist.

Survivors include one sister, Mrs. Clara Hansen, Rupert; two nieces, Ruth Mathers, Rupert, and Mrs. Carl (Florence) Hansen, Paul.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. at Monday in the Rupert L.D.S. Tabernacle with the First Church of Christ Scientist reader, Lloyd Holmquist, Twin Falls, officiating. Funeral services will also be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Umberger Funeral Chapel, Lincoln, Neb.

Final rites will be Thursday at the Wyuka Cemetery, Lincoln, Neb.

Friends may call at the Walk Mortuary, Rupert, this afternoon and evening.

Mercer
CAREY — Rosalie T. Mercer, 68, Carey, died in the Sun Valley Hospital Friday following a long illness.

She was born Oct. 19, 1902, and was married to John P. Mercer in St. Charles, Idaho, June 28, 1922. The marriage was solemnized in the LDS Temple in Salt Lake City April 1, 1926.

Mrs. Mercer died March 7, 1970. The couple worked as cooks in cafes in Richland, Wash., and Buhl until retiring in 1970 when they moved to Carey.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Norma Rose Wilde, Carey, and Mrs. Clara Mae Jensen, Burbank, Wash.; a son, Lenon Mercer, Seattle, Wash.; two brothers, Clinton Tremelling, Garden City, Utah, and Edwin S. Tremelling, Salt Lake City, Utah; seven grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren. Three brothers and one sister preceded her in death.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Monday in the Garden City Utah LDS Church. Final rites will be in the Garden City Cemetery. Bird Funeral Home is in charge.

Burley
BURLEY — Charles Douglas Warren, 66, Rupert, died Thursday at the Boise Veterans Administration hospital following a lingering illness.

He was born June 23, 1916, at North Ogden, Utah. He was married to Alta Moosa on April 4, 1932. They were later divorced. He was married to Margaret Williams on Sept. 18, 1946, at Rupert.

The couple lived in Burley, Declo and the Acquia areas until they moved to Rupert.

Mr. Warren was a member of the LDS Church. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in Europe, the Middle East and Africa.

Survivors include his wife, Rupert; four sons, Ray Warren, Burley; Terry Pat Warren, with the Army at Ft. Bragg, N.C.; Clyde K. Warren, Rupert, and Nathan D. Warren, Acquia; three daughters, Mrs. Gene (Barbara) Priest, Burley; Mrs. Len (Geraldine) Teeple, Albion, and Crystal Sue Hammond, Rupert; two brothers, Glen Warren, Esparito, Calif., and Albert Warren, Burley; three sisters, Mrs. Robert (Ney) Jarrett, Vaeville, Calif.; Mrs. Ed (Beatrice) Anderson, and Mrs. Grant (Phyllis) Beck, both Burley, and 13 grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, three brothers and one sister.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the McCulloch Funeral Home by Bishop Deloss Stoker. Final rites will follow at Gem Memorial Gardens with full military rites by personnel from Mountain Home Air Force Base.

Friends may call at McCulloch Funeral Home this afternoon and evening and Monday until time of services.

Briefs
TWIN FALLS — The Senior Social Group of the First United Methodist Church will meet in the fellowship hall at 11 a.m. Wednesday for its monthly potluck dinner. A program is planned. Those attending are asked to bring guests.

Valley Briefs
TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Ethel Howard, former Twin Falls resident, will enter the Montrose Memorial Hospital, Montrose, Colo., on Thursday for eye surgery.

Funeral Services
RUPERT — Services for Charley Douglas Warren will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at McCulloch Funeral Home Chapel. Final rites will be held in Gem Memorial Gardens.

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Friends may call at McCulloch Funeral Home this afternoon and evening and Monday until time of services.

Hall
TWIN FALLS — Katherine M. Hall, 92, died Friday in a Twin Falls nursing home following a brief illness.

Born April 4, 1879, in Cleveland, Ohio, she moved to San Francisco in 1900. She was married to Monroe Hall in Seattle, and she and her husband operated a rooming house in San Francisco. Mr. Hall died in 1931 and she moved to Zureka, Calif., and to Twin Falls in September, 1969.

Surviving are three nephews, C.H. Clayton, Twin Falls; Ray Clayton, Burley, and Delmer Nedley, Callatoga, Calif. One brother and three sisters preceded her in death.

Cremation and inurnment will be held at Mt. Olivet Cemetery, San Francisco. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel Monday.

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TWIN FALLS CEMETERY

2 ADULT COMPANION SPACES

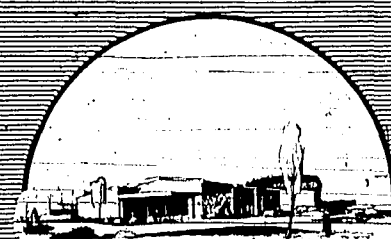
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Reynolds

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Paul D. Reynolds James C. Reynolds
member NFDA and NFDPA

Shot ends hijack plan



AN INSERTING MACHINE has been installed in the mail room of the Times-News plant to place inserts inside regular sections of the newspaper in the final steps of production. Workers above operate the machine during a regular press run, using it to perform inserting tasks previously done by hand. Ted Matsuda, mail-room foreman, said the machine will speed production, providing a better organized and neater newspaper. From the mail room, newspapers are distributed to carriers throughout the Magic Valley.

Speeding work

New budget data due

BOISE (UPI) — Legislators returning to the statehouse in January will receive two budget books — one containing complete program budgets for four selected state agencies. Less than a month into fiscal year 1972, acting budget director D. E. "Skip" Chibberg is making plans for 1973, and they include the program budgets for the departments of Public Assistance, Public Lands and Health, and the Public Utilities Commission.

Spiro visits with Hassan

RABAT, Morocco (UPI) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and King Hassan II met for nearly two hours Saturday in the exact spot where two weeks ago about 100 persons were massacred in a bloody attempt to overthrow the ruler of Morocco. With only a few bullet holes in the cream-colored walls left as a reminder of the carnage, Hassan opened his summer palace at Skirat near Rabat for the first time since a group of high-ranking officers backed by 1,600 cadets tried to take control of Morocco. "The most stringent security on Agnew's round-the-world diplomatic mission, and the absolute stay in Rabat, attended to the aftermath of the attempted coup. Another reminder was Prince Moulay Abdullah, the king's brother, whose arm was enclosed in a cast as he welcomed Agnew at the airport along with the eight-year-old crown prince, Sidi Mohammed. Prince Abdullah was in obvious pain. The king's brother and the crown prince rode with Agnew in the bullet-proof vice presidential limousine as a symbolic

information. For the first time, state agencies are being asked to break expenditures down into programs. In the past, expenditures have been listed under such categories as "salaries and wages" or "travel". Under the new system, the Department of Public Lands will list "salaries and wages" paid out for range management, timber cutting, or fire control. Further, state agencies have been asked to provide written, planned objectives for each of the program divisions so the budget office will be able to determine "whether the state is spending more than it is getting in return for each program." The full program budgets for the selected agencies will contain a detailed cost benefit analysis to provide the legislature with "an idea of what can be accomplished with what additional dollars are put into the program." Agencies must submit their budget by Aug. 16. Chibberg and his staff will then compare requests and estimated revenue, then confer with Gov. Cecil D. Andrus on his priorities for spending the state's money.

Jordan ouster sought

By United Press International A Palestinian guerrilla leader said Saturday his forces would urge Arab nations to break off political and economic relations with Jordan and seek its expulsion from the 14-nation Arab League. The move was announced at a Cairo news conference by Abou Iyad, No. 2 man in the Al-Fatah group and a leader in the Palestine Liberation Organization. The guerrilla official spoke in the aftermath of a new drive by Jordan's King Hussein against Palestinian guerrillas in that country. Many guerrillas have fled Jordan in the past week, a number of them even seeking refuge in Israel. In Tel Aviv, the Israeli military command announced Saturday its forces have smashed an Arab guerrilla sabotage network allegedly responsible for bombings in Tel Aviv, Haifa and Netanya dating back to 1969. The announcement said the network was headquartered in Nablus, on the Israel-occupied west bank of the Jordan river, where its stock of pistols, rifles, machine guns, bazookas, mortars and other equipment was found cached in a private school. In Cairo, Abou Iyad said he would submit to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat a list of demands by the Palestinian Revolutionary Command and discuss with him the latest developments in Jordan.

Albertson firm sued by center

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Granger Shopping Center filed an antitrust suit in federal court Friday against Albertson's Inc., charging the food store chain with anticompetitive practices. The center claims violations of the Sherman Antitrust Act by Albertson's has caused damages totaling \$1.5 million. The suit alleges that the Boise-based corporation "has combined and conspired with others to prohibit the establishment of a competitive supermarket" in the shopping center located in southwestern Salt Lake County. The case will be heard before Chief U.S. District Judge Willis W. Ritter in U.S. District Court for Utah.

NEW YORK (UPI) — About 30 minutes out of La Guardia Airport on the way to Chicago, TWA Flight 335 turned back Friday when the pilot announced a hijacker had other plans. The trip for the hijacker, Richard Obergfell, 26, ended on a runway at Kennedy Airport when he was shot and killed by an FBI agent. Obergfell apparently had a girl friend in Milan, Italy, he wanted to visit. Obergfell, a former airline mechanic, pulled a pistol on stewardess Ido Marla Conception, 21, of Burbank, Calif., as she was serving drinks in the first class section. Miss Conception said later she already had become suspicious and had planned to report Obergfell. Capt. Albert H. Hawes, 42, of Hopatcong, N.J., informed Obergfell that the plane was not capable of making the trans-Atlantic flight. Obergfell agreed to return to New York and switch planes. "We're going back to La Guardia. We've got a gentleman who wants to go other places," Hawes said over the public address system. The 55-passenger and five other crew members besides Miss Conception left the plane from the rear hatch when it landed at La Guardia. Obergfell, waving his pistol, and the stewardess left the plane about 10 minutes later and Frank

Weaver, TWA's manager of passenger services at La Guardia, showed them to a panel truck that took them to Kennedy Airport where a Boeing 707 was waiting to fly to Italy. The panel truck followed an unidentified black passenger car to the end of Runway 22 at Kennedy, about one-half-mile north of the TWA passenger terminal. Miss Conception said Obergfell was nervous and concerned about who was in the car. Jack Murnik, a TWA maintenance man who drove the truck, was released at the runway and Obergfell and Miss Conception were left alone near the 707. He still showed concern about the car parked nearby and began moving slowly away from her toward it, Miss Conception said. When the hijacker was about 20 feet from the stewardess, FBI agent Kenneth W. Lovin, hidden behind a metal "blast fence" at the end of the runway, fired two shots. "I thought I was shot," Miss Conception said later. "I couldn't see anyone else. It was only him and me, so who else could be shot but me?" The first shot hit Obergfell in the stomach. He fell to his knees and started to get up. Lovin fired again, hitting him in the left shoulder. He was

dead on arrival at a nearby hospital. Obergfell was a former mechanic for United Air Lines at Newark, N.J., and La Guardia airports. He was dismissed last December for "unsatisfactory absenteeism," a UAL spokesman said. Obergfell's former landlord said he apparently had a girl friend in Italy he wanted to see. They had been exchanging letters and Obergfell had been expecting the girl to come to the United States. John Celantano of Clifton, N.J., said: "Then things started to go bad." Celantano said. "He got laid off. He couldn't make the rent and had to leave the apartment." Obergfell had lived in an apartment building Celantano owned in Passaic, N.J. Among the items Obergfell left behind was an employment application he had filed at Atlanta, the Italian airline, Celantano said. Miss Conception said she had become suspicious of Obergfell, who had a white cloth inside his jacket that he kept over his knees. He explained that he had been working on his car. But before she could report him, he had aimed the pistol at her and she led him to the cockpit. Obergfell was stopped and a small bag he carried was searched by airline security agents before he boarded the flight to Chicago. But no weapon was found. A metal sensor had set off an alarm and he displayed several suspicious traits common to hijackers, officials said.



Ido tells her story

Breakfast bags escaped bandit

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Warren George Briggs, bank bandit and escaped convict, gave himself up to a psychologist, a friend, and this reporter Saturday in return for a hearty breakfast and a long talk about how to make salt water fresh. Briggs, 38, became the first white man to escape from inside the 7-year-old federal maximum security penitentiary at Marion III, when he scaled two 12-foot fences in a hall of gunfire Monday. He made his way, at least once by knife point, to the University of Missouri campus at Kansas City, where he figured he could pass as a student because of his shabby clothes and unshaved face. There he talked with a group of students, paced a middle-aged Chinese man three times around the college track, and sent word back to a friend in Summer, Ill., Gene Potts, that he would give himself up if he could talk to a reporter.

Potts, 31, and I set out before midnight Friday from Marion in the company of Dr. William Lyle, psychologist at the Marion penitentiary and Briggs' friend. We found Briggs about dawn, waving to us from the lobby of a residence hall at the university. Before formally surrendering to the Kansas City FBI, Briggs breakfasted on four eggs over a slice of ham and at least four cups of coffee. He said he had "laid my life on the fence in escaping in hopes of winning recognition for a process he and a fellow prisoner had developed to desalinate salt water. Briggs claimed the process he and Carl C. Bowles, Potts' brother-in-law, had worked out behind prison walls could cut the current cost of turning salt water fresh by half or more. The prisoners' taped description of the process had been sent by Lyle to federal officials in Washington. However, Briggs said, "I decided to hit the fence in the hope it would get this desalination process some notice."

Briggs, a lean, 165-pound six-footer, said his personal hope was that he and Bowles, a 31-year-old kidnaper serving a life term, could be assigned to another institution, possibly a "navy brig" close to the sea, where they could work together to perfect their desalination process, patent it, and obtain recognition for their work.

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9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Wednesday, July 28, 1971

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"Electric heat is the answer for cleaner living," say the Boyds. "It doesn't burn oxygen. It doesn't make smoke or smog or soot. We have found with our change to electric heat that our home is cleaner and easier to keep clean. And we are not adding to outside pollution. It's the heat that's springtime fresh."

TIME FOR YOU TO THINK ABOUT ELECTRIC HEAT?
You can get full information and planning assistance at your local Idaho Power office.

IDAHO POWER COMPANY



Child saved
MOTORISTS STANDING atop burning car pull child to safety in auto wreck in St. Louis Friday. Mrs. Jerome Hediger, 29, died in flaming crash on Interstate 55 and a son, Larry, 10, died later in a hospital. Rescuers are not identified. Wreck occurred during rain storm. (UPI)

FLAMELESS ELECTRIC LIVING FOR A NEATER, CLEANER WORLD

Devoted To The Citizens Of Magic Valley

Sunday, July 25, 1971... Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI...

Tape Recorders

Both the College of Southern Idaho and the Twin Falls School Board do not allow the news media to use tape recorders at their meetings.

you're only interested in our decisions, not in the arguments and debate that lead up to the decisions...

Nixon Visit To China

Announcement of President Nixon's visit to Peking between now and next May has stirred hopes throughout the world for a fresh beginning in his drive toward world peace.

Chou En-lai has made clear that Red China considered Taiwan part of its domain and a purely internal problem, a view likely to prevail in the UN, despite the present U.S. position that there are, in fact, two Chinas and Taiwan should not be unseated by the admission of Peking.

WASHINGTON — Despite all the excitement about President Nixon's announced visit to China, everyone has remained calm in Washington and there are very few visible signs that people have been affected by it.

"LET A THOUSAND FLOWERS BLOOM," and many Republican officials have ordered fireworks to celebrate Mao Tse-tung's birthday.

President Nixon's friendly overtures, but that they will embrace them and insist on a trade pact with the United States.

"GUESS WHO'S COMING TO DINNER?"



LOU GRANT Copyright 1971 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

First, there is the question of a name. It's impossible for anyone in this town to keep referring to 'the People's Republic of China.'

ANDREW TULLY Capital Fare

WASHINGTON, July 23 — Lurching gloomily with a Treasury official the other day, Paul McCracken, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors, declared firmly: "Don't ask me what we're going to do about the economy. I don't think even the President knows."

making a strong comeback and that only people "who want to be pessimistic" (who) want to look at things they can be downhearted about.

ROBERT ALLEN & JOHN GOLDSMITH Douglas Probed Again

WASHINGTON — Justice William O. Douglas is again under investigation. This time it's by the Justice Department in connection with a probe it is conducting of the acquisition of bankrupt Las Vegas hotel and gambling properties by a syndicate — that included Albert Parvin, close friend and business associate of Douglas.

because of possible conflict-of-interest growing out of his moonlighting. In the unusual commentary he added to his half-year financial report, Douglas bluntly made it clear he disapproves of being required to make such financial disclosures, and also took an indirect-slap at Congress.

Under consideration is the enactment of a law for that express purpose. Douglas' admission of continued profitable extrajudicial work has evoked sharp bipartisan criticism in both the House and Senate.

BERRY'S WORLD



Good From Bad

Gov. Cecil Andrus announced Friday a quarantine in Idaho on horses from Texas because of an outbreak of Venezuelan Equine Encephalomyelitis (VEE) in the southwestern states.

line of areas of possible infection and the spraying of thousands of acres in Texas to kill the carrier mosquitoes.

Also involved in the Las Vegas deal being investigated by the Justice Department was Meyer Lansky, former Miami beach gambler and reputed kingpin in the national crime syndicate. He is now in Israel fighting extradition for contempt of court for refusing to honor a subpoena by a federal grand jury.

During the first half of this year, Douglas abstained from taking part in certain cases. The man Minh appealed to is in a position to deliver. He'll do so if Minh gives him the most absolute assurances that, once a candidate, he will not withdraw in midstream.

None of the other justices made, any comments on their reports — other than that they had no outside income.

"Sure, I have no interest in work, I'm indolent, nonproductive and neglect personal hygiene — but I did it without drugs!"

Times-News Public Forum

Ostrich

Editor, Times-News:

My hat's off to the courageous people who stopped playing Ostrich and spoke out for the betterment of the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. The success of the other hospital in town more than proves these brave men's argument.

I have had relations stay at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of late and I think

constructive criticism never hurt anyone, and that this establishment needs some.

My hat's also tipped to the many wonderful nurses there. If my Boss was going to be retained until retirement came along, I'd be tempted to Ostrich it out, too.

Very truly yours,
L. P. Murray
Burley

Penny Pinchers

Editor, Times-News:

Is anyone surprised to learn that all the problems in the administration of the Twin Falls County Memorial Hospital are caused by the chinchy, mean, penny-pinching taxpayers? How many other agencies, including schools are similarly handicapped? So why not do the decent

thing? Let the taxpayers turn over all the property to these dear "Dedicated Public Servants." Then let them have at it! Grab and growl, tooth and nail, fang and claw! Glory be, what a spectacle that would be while it lasted.

Just a Stingy Tightwad,
Winifred Schaefer
Buhl

Down To Earth

Editor, Times-News:

Today's youth does not seem to know that the struggle for survival is hard enough without going out of the way to make it harder. No matter how high

they fly they have to come down to earth to eat.

William R. Sullivan
Box 250
Vale, Ore. 97918

Muskie Aims

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The remaining months of 1971 can provide decisive pre-primary build-up for 1972 Democratic presidential candidates. Managers for league-leading Sen. Edmund Muskie hope his momentum in this span will be great enough to wipe out some of his rivals.

(Sen. Harold Hughes of Iowa already has pulled out, but Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris replaces him in the lists.)

The total Democratic pack presently numbers around 10, not counting a few remote fringe prospects. A high proportion of these have been indicating they might enter at least some of the 1972 primaries.

People in the Muskie command think the pack is too big for their early comfort.

First off, the large field puts a heavy drain on money sources. Muskie already has felt the crimp, and could feel it more. Others may soon be suffering. There is general concern, too, that money for the actual election campaign will be insufficient if very heavy sums are spent earlier.

The second worry in Muskie's camp is that a big field in such critical primary states as New Hampshire, Florida, Wisconsin, Oregon and California could pull the senator's vote percentage down to a point where he either might lose or see the luster of victory badly dimmed.

There is a counterargument: that the more rivals a leading contender faces, the less chances there is that one will pile up enough votes to pose a serious challenge.

And some political observers make the further point that the wider the competition, the greater the likelihood that the ultimate winner will be accepted by both party and nation as the fairly chosen standard-bearer. The Muskie command's view, as indicated, is more conventional.

The goal in the primaries is seen as winning the largest possible number of delegates in those states where delegates are bound by law to support the primary winner for at least a ballot or two.

In only a few states, like California and Oregon, it is "winner take all" on the basis of the statewide vote. In most, the statewide victor gets a batch of at-large votes, but the rest of the delegates go to the winner in each of the state's congressional districts. A premium goes, then, to the candidate who can run up a vote not only large statewide but well distributed geographically.

Muskie is after sweeps of this sort. And his managers want him to register large winning percentages in many places to gain maximum psychological

impact in the campaign. What they want, says one source, is to create a "sense of the inevitability" of his nomination.

The Muskie strategists see no political logic in waiting until primary time next March to begin creating that aura of victory.

By suggestions that the crusher ought not to be applied to rivals in the 1971 months remaining, the answer comes swiftly, as a question: "When do we begin to succeed?"

The senator's command group is not openly fingering any particular rivals as prospective early drop-outs. Public opinion polls thus far show very thin popular backing for Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana. Sens. George McGovern of South Dakota and Henry Jackson of Washington are hardly better off, but a strong conviction exists that they are firmly committed to at least some of the large primaries.

The Muskie strategists' approach—beat 'em when and where you can, early or late—may be conventional in a time when conventional politics is under fire. But it is also compellingly natural, and hence a tactic unlikely to be set aside by any sort of "new politics."

To practice "live and let live" with a roomful of rivals may sound eminently fair and engagingly untraditional. Trouble is, someone whom you "let live" in November may rise up to smite you in March. To suppress the "killer instinct" is to be artificial and unreal in politics.

Quotes

A man doesn't expect the impossible. He's not trying to turn December back to May. He's satisfied with July or August.

Dr. Matthew Gleason, San Diego plastic surgeon, on the growing number of men seeking face-lifts.

He's not responsible for what he's saying. He's emotionally upset. The poor man has been under a lot of pressure.

New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller on criticisms of the state legislature by Mayor John Lindsay of New York City.

The dominance of American husbands by their wives is worse than a Saturday night beating. The "Crate's Wife" type still exists. Even thought control of a husband is common in the United States.

Author Mary McCarthy, on women's lib.



Paul Corder

"Accidental" Career

Twin Falls County Sheriff Paul Corder entered the field of law enforcement almost by accident. But to the experienced sheriff of today, there is little accidental about good law enforcement.

Sheriff Corder's career really began when he was named city patrolman in Kimberly 21 years ago. His "accidental" career has seen him rise from a maintenance-man-patrolman at Kimberly to sheriff's deputy to the elective post of Sheriff.

He got the Kimberly patrolman job despite the fact that he had no training in law enforcement. Until that time he had done maintenance work and farmed.

He was born on a Kansas City farm, and farmed in that area with his father.

After a hitch in the U.S. Navy from 1943 to 1945, he moved to California, continuing in maintenance.

Then he moved to Kimberly, replacing a patrolman who had resigned.

"I would work as an officer all night and work on maintaining during the day," he says now with a grin.

In 1962 the future sheriff was named range deputy with the county department, and in 1967 was appointed Sheriff. In 1968 he was elected sheriff, which post he has held since.

All his professional training was gained through FBI seminars and training classes, along with field work.

Corder now holds FBI courses in high regard. He has sent three of his own deputies to FBI courses on narcotics control.

Corder heads a force of 16 men and women who not only supply officers to the field around the clock, but operate the county driver's license department.

Corder says he is proud of his

staff. He regards his workers as highly professional law enforcement people on whom he can depend.

He says most have taken additional training courses to upgrade their performance.

Corder says there are two things he dislikes: lazy people and "drug pushers."

"I don't want lazy people around me," he says with a smile. But on drug suppliers, he says more.

"A pusher," he says, "is worse than an armed robber. He's worse than any kind of burglar. He's actually worse than a man who goes out and shoots somebody, because he (the gunman) kills one person, but a pusher may destroy the lives of from 100 to two or three hundred persons."

Corder is critical of a new state law which reduces first-offense charges for narcotics possession from a felony to a misdemeanor.

Corder says the law eases the path for the pusher and may tend to bring him into Idaho from states with more severe penalties.

"What does he care if he's charged with a misdemeanor? A felony charge might hurt him a little bit. It would at least slow him down," he says.

Three other members of the Corder family are involved in law enforcement work. His son, Garry, is a lieutenant of detectives in the Twin Falls Police Department. His wife and a daughter prepare meals for jail inmates.

Corder and his family live in an apartment adjacent to the County jail.

He says he plans to move to Kimberly where he owns two horses, after the 1972 Sheriff's election.

He says he plans to seek another term in 1972.



"THUNDER," may look wee now, but things will change soon enough. The pup is one of three Newfoundland pups owned by Mr. and Mrs. George deTillat, Twin Falls. According to deTillat, the breed is noted for its great size and strength. He said Thunder may reach a weight of 210 pounds and could pull over a ton of dead weight. Nice pup, good doggie.

Guerrillas

WASHINGTON — A confidential memorandum prepared late last year reveals the true purpose of accelerating guerrilla warfare waged by the left against Democratic National Chairman Lawrence E. O'Brien to prepare the way for a fourth party in 1972.

That memo, circulated among key liberals in the closing months of 1970, was written by a young political scientist named Ken Bode to justify a proposed new Center for Political Reform. Besides serving as watchdog on party reform, Bode said his center would "research the ballot requirements for a supplemental line at the Presidential level in each state for 1972." He added: "Without planning at this time to actually use a supplemental line or determining who would run on it, we propose that the research into difficult state laws be undertaken to find out requirements for gaining a place on the ballot."

Thus do radical reform of the Democratic party and the fourth-party menace go on and on. From the beginning, the reformers have threatened a separate left party to drive Democrats leftward. But as a victory-hungry party rejects such ideological self-destruction, the reformers now are building a case that failure to achieve radical reform requires a fourth-party Presidential candidate in 1972.

Indeed, sober Democratic politicians not usually given to the conspiracy theory are grudgingly recognizing a cabal against O'Brien. Although O'Brien probably has acquiesced in more reform than is consistent with a reasonably orderly party, the cabal has launched a campaign against the very legitimacy of the Democratic party, painting O'Brien as a machine boss who ignores the voice of the people.

Dr. Bode, 32, director of the Center for Political Reform, is the spearhead. Bankrolling him are leftist money men, the most visible of whom is Howard Samuel, the upstate New York millionaire who now heads New York City's Off-Track-Betting Corp. Their supporters include a fraction on the Democratic National Committee headed by Wisconsin's Don Peterson and North Dakota's Liv Bjorlie.

Aided by sympathetic press treatment, this group now wages guerrilla harassment on five separate fronts:

Front No. 1: Create a public impression of O'Brien scuttling the two party-reform commissions created in the wake of the 1968 national convention chaos in the July 10 New

Republic Bode writes that O'Brien has refused "to use his personal weight" to force compliance with reforms of the McGovern commission on delegate selection. In the July-August issue of the New Democrat, Bode writes that O'Brien's actions have "undercut" both the McGovern commission and the O'Hara commission on convention rules.

Front No. 2: Write final recommendations by the O'Hara commission so extreme that they cannot be accepted by O'Brien and will force a confrontation this autumn. The commission chairman, Rep. James O'Hara of Michigan, is in serious danger of losing control through a faction headed by Peterson, Mrs. Bjorlie, and, surprisingly, Joe Crangle, the Buffalo, N. Y., regular party leader.

Front No. 3: Challenge the legitimacy of every party action, no matter how routine. Thus, upon being elected to the Democratic National Committee from Wisconsin last month, Peterson immediately accused O'Brien of acting arbitrarily in awarding the national convention to Miami Beach.

Front No. 4: Suggest to liberal contributors that the Democratic party does not legitimately represent their interests. That is behind Samuel's mailing to key Democrats copies of private correspondence in which Samuel proposes and O'Brien rejects an ideological test for Presidential candidates using money raised by the Democratic National Committee.

Front No. 5: Keep uncertain the very makeup of the Miami Beach convention as long as possible. Lawyers handling the court suit, inspired by Bode, to appoint delegates on a strict population basis predict gleefully that no ruling may come until just before the convention.

This is political guerrilla warfare, intended not to win victories but to debilitate the party establishment. As such, it is increasingly worrisome to Democratic leaders. Whereas some previously welcomed a fourth party that would attract the left and reestablish the Democrats as the party of the center, these leaders now are apprehensive over the preparations for that fourth party: a solid year of harassment that might give a public impression of a Democratic party beset by internal strife and incapable of governing.

DPT Booster

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I would be interested to read your opinion as to how often a child 10 years or older should be given DPT booster shots. Also what is the purpose of the Schick test? — Mrs. G.J.H.

My opinion is derived from the accumulated study and observation of the authorities on vaccines.

DPT means diphtheria - pertussis - tetanus — a combined vaccine protecting against diphtheria, whooping

cough (pertussis), and lockjaw (tetanus). Sometimes a quadruple vaccine is used, with polio vaccine added, although, the oral-type polio vaccine given by mouth rather than injection is gaining in use.

Anyway, by the time a child is 10, he is pretty much past the time when whooping cough will bother him. (It can be serious to a very small child, however.)

Therefore at 10, instead of DPT, it is accepted practice to give a diphtheria - tetanus booster, omitting the pertussis

vaccine. Ideal schedule thereafter is to repeat the DPT booster every five years, switching to an adult type of this vaccine at age 20.

The Schick test is used to determine whether a child (or adult) is susceptible to diphtheria or has acquired immunity. With diphtheria vaccine in such general use there isn't very much need for using the Schick test, but it is valuable in populations that have not had the necessary immunizations.

Prayer For This Time

This morning, as I stood looking out of the window, God, I thought again of the wonder of life. What a gift you have given to us! Just to be able to see and hear, to laugh and love, to work and play! How could anyone wish his life over? Even the

bad times make the good times so good by contrast. I love the challenge of it all. Well, I just wanted to say, "Thank you."

Uletta Martin
Buhl

Anti-atom test crusade pushed

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Dr. Ernest Sternglass brought his crusade against nuclear testing to Utah Friday, saying that radioactivity has been killing Americans across the country for years and that the government has deceived the people about the effects of fallout.

Sternglass appeared at a news conference with Salt Lake City attorney Alvin I. Smith, who said he plans to take the Atomic Energy Commission to court in an effort to put an end to all nuclear tests. Smith said he represented "myself, associates and friends."

Smith said he based his decision to go to court on "preliminary legal research" and on information from Sternglass and others.

"I'll not get into it until I get into court, and we'll be there," the attorney said.

Sternglass, a professor of radiology at the University of Pittsburgh, gave a slide presentation similar to one he made during a recent four-day pollution symposium at Berkeley, Calif. He said there is a "perfect relationship" between fallout from nuclear tests and sharp rises in the infant mortality rate.

He said statistics printed by the government, and available to the public, prove when carefully researched that fallout from Nevada nuclear tests causes cancer, leukemia, mongolism and a number of other diseases that can be fatal to infants and adults alike.

Sternglass also claimed that fallout contributes to lung cancer, "while smoking usually gets all the blame."

The professor said statistics show that the rate of Utah child deaths from congenital malfunctions showed no significant change from 1938 to 1958 but suddenly rose from three per 1,000 to 10 per 1,000 when the Nevada tests started that year.

Sternglass said increases in the infant mortality rate have followed each Nevada test at many places across the country including communities as far east as Albany, N. Y.

Tests by a British doctor from 1965 to 1968 demonstrated how radiolop from diagnostic X-rays on pregnant women caused cancer and leukemia in infants, Sternglass said.

"One X-ray is equal to a year or two of natural background radiation," he said. "Think of how great the radioactivity must be after a nuclear test."

Other scientists have challenged some of Sternglass' claims.



In role
LOA L. STRINGER, Twin Falls, will be performing in the Hill Cumorah Pageant, July 28 to July 31 at Palmyra, N.Y. Miss Stringer and other Mormon missionaries in the New York area will present the pageant after a week of preparation. It will be performed on 25 stages with 300 participants.

Teton report submitted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two members of the Idaho congressional delegation announced today the Bureau of Reclamation has submitted its final environmental impact statement dealing with the first phase of the lower Teton division, Teton Basin Project.

Sen. Len Jordan and Rep. Orval Hansen, both R-Idaho, said the action indicates that significant major objections raised to the bureau's draft report have been resolved by the individuals and agencies who reviewed the original statement.

The Idaho legislators also reported the bureau will now advertise for bids on construction of the Teton dam and power and pumping plant of the Teton Basin Project. The facilities will be located 15 miles southwest of St. Anthony on the Teton River.

The final statement to the council on environmental quality also was modified to indicate that minimum downstream flow in the Teton River will be 300 cubic feet per second rather than the 150 cubic feet per second previously indicated. This was done to meet recommendations of fish and wildlife interests.

The statement also points out that consideration will be given to purchase of additional big game range in addition to a \$1-million program designed to reservoir on fish and wildlife mitigate impact of the dam and resources.

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Pointer to serve 2 area churches

RICHFIELD — Rev. Lloyd Pointer is the guest minister at the Richfield and Shoshone United Methodist Churches for the next three weeks.

He will speak at 9:30 a.m. each Sunday at Richfield and at 11 a.m. at Shoshone. He is a former pastor of the Nazarene Church at Rupert and is a graduate of Northwest Nazarene College and Seattle Pacific College. He also is a teacher and has taught junior high school.

Laymen assisting with worship services are Arnold Ross, July 25; Mrs. S. C. (Carol) Peterson, Aug. 1; David Ross, Aug. 8; and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Webb, Aug. 15.

Shoshone laymen will be Mr. and Mrs. Everett Kidner, July 18; Mrs. Lula Hall, Mrs. Alta Eggersdorf, July 25; Mr. and Mrs. Art Korner, Aug. 8; and Evan Knight, Aug. 15.

Church members are requested to support the minister with their presence and community residents are invited to attend.

Richfield and Shoshone churches will hold a joint no-host picnic in the Shoshone Park Sunday, at 1 p.m. Aug. 1. Children with parents permission can bring swim suits for the wading pool or the river.

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Gem job aid fund due

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Len B. Jordan, R-Idaho, announced today Idaho would receive approximately \$2.4 million for public service jobs under the Emergency Employment Act.

Jordan said the figure is substantially above the national per capita average being given the various states.

Following anticipated congressional approval of the appropriation request, the U. S. Department of Labor will manage the distribution of the federal funds.

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More males

HONOLULU (UPI) — Hawaii has a large supply of males for women looking for dates. According to state statistics for 1970, there were 24,565 more single men than women in the islands.

News Of Servicemen

TWIN FALLS — Pvt. James W. Linford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Linford, and Pvt. Dennis H. Speers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest D. Speers, all Twin Falls, have completed eight weeks of basic training at Ft. Lewis, Wash.

TWIN FALLS — Army Sp-4 Wallace E. Hedrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hedrick, Twin Falls, completed with honors a 17 week unit and organization supply specialist course at the U. S. Army Quartermaster School, Ft. Lee, Va. His wife, Beckie, lives in Boise.

FT. KNOX, Ky. — Army Pvt. Ronald A. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson, Burley; Glen A. Duggan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Duggan, Buhl; Kenneth R. Bully, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Bully, Rupert, and Gary C. Dougherty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton L. Dougherty, Filer, completed eight weeks of basic training at the U.S. Army Armor Training Center, Ft. Knox, Ky.

JEROME — Melvin Tinker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwin L. Tinker, Jerome, was promoted to captain while serving with an Army infantry division in Germany. Capt. Tinker is adjutant in headquarters detachment of his division's signal battalion near Warzburg, Germany. He received a B.S. degree from the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., in 1968.

TWIN FALLS — Webb B. Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Joel Peterson, Twin Falls, was promoted to the rank of specialist five. He is serving as a clerk with Company B, 2nd Battalion of the 2nd Armored Division's 64th Armor at Ft. Hood, Tex. His wife, Cheryl, lives in Killdeer, Tex.

JEROME — Melvin Tinker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwin L. Tinker, Jerome, was promoted to captain while serving with an Army infantry division in Germany. Capt. Tinker is adjutant in headquarters detachment of his division's signal battalion near Warzburg, Germany. He received a B.S. degree from the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., in 1968.

Knothole loop play announced

TWIN FALLS — The schedules for play in the Knothole Baseball and Knothole Softball leagues during the coming week were announced Saturday by Chud Browning, city recreation director.

Knothole Softball League
Wednesday, July 28, Diamond 1 9:00. Arctic Circle vs. 1st Federal, 10:30. Gary's Swastika vs. Sheri Bartlett, 1:30. Nu Life Knocouls vs. Chemical Supply, 3:00. Kimberly vs. Cabell's.
Thursday, July 29, Diamond 3 9:00. Nu Life Knocouls vs. Sheri Bartlett, 10:30. Gary's Swastika vs. Cabell's, 12:30. Arctic Circle vs. Chemical Supply, 3:00. Kimberly vs. 1st Federal.

GIRLS KNOTHOLE SOFTBALL American League
Wednesday, July 28, Diamond 1 9:00. Arctic Circle vs. 1st Federal, 10:30. Gary's Swastika vs. Sheri Bartlett, 1:30. Nu Life Knocouls vs. Chemical Supply, 3:00. Kimberly vs. Cabell's.
Thursday, July 29, Diamond 3 9:00. Nu Life Knocouls vs. Sheri Bartlett, 10:30. Gary's Swastika vs. Cabell's, 12:30. Arctic Circle vs. Chemical Supply, 3:00. Kimberly vs. 1st Federal.

Knothole Baseball League
Wednesday, July 28, 9:00 Blackie's Bears vs. Gem State Trophies, Diamond 4, 10:30. Voico Blockbusters vs. Piway Pirates, 1:30. Twin Falls Police vs. F. F. Title & Trust, 3:00. Ahies Cables vs. 3000 Ahies Cables, 5:00. Globe News Colorizer vs. 3000 Ahies Cables, 7:00. Globe News Colorizer vs. 3000 Ahies Cables, 9:00. Blackie's Bears vs. Gem State Trophies, Diamond 4, 10:30. Voico Blockbusters vs. Piway Pirates, 1:30. Twin Falls Police vs. F. F. Title & Trust, 3:00. Ahies Cables vs. 3000 Ahies Cables, 5:00. Globe News Colorizer vs. 3000 Ahies Cables, 7:00. Globe News Colorizer vs. 3000 Ahies Cables, 9:00.

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KING \$1.99 \$1.49
QUEEN \$1.99 \$1.49
DOUBLE \$1.99 \$1.49
TWIN \$1.99 \$1.49

SUN DAISY NO-IRON PERCALES
KING \$1.99 \$1.49
QUEEN \$1.99 \$1.49
DOUBLE \$1.99 \$1.49
TWIN \$1.99 \$1.49

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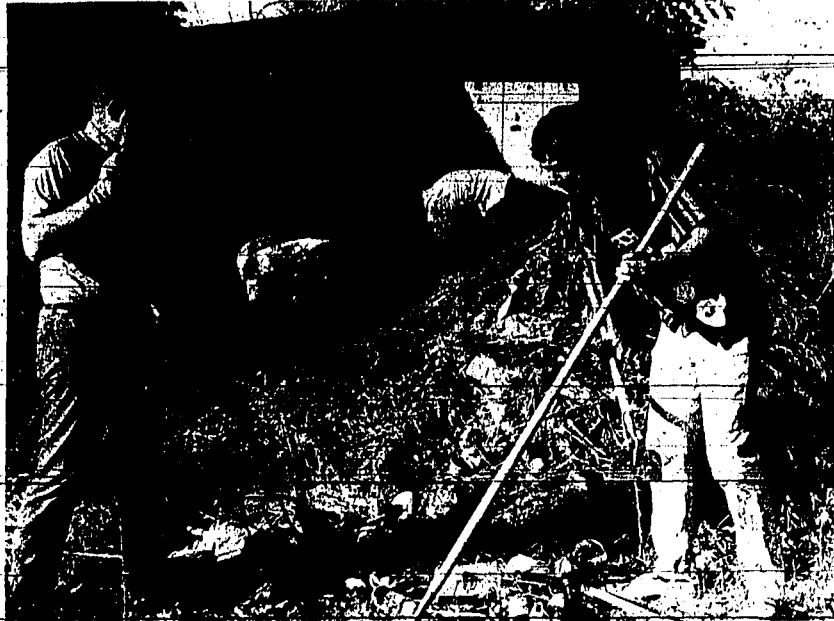
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Eating hangups stay



NEW YORK (UPI)—The caveman is millennia removed from us in time, but his eating hangups still are with us.

This message comes from Lyall Watson, a zoologist who finds man's behavior patterns a throwback to prehistoric times, when food preferences and feeding habits were not always strictly from hunger.

Watson's provocative theories are described in often-amusing terms in "The Omnivorous Ape" (Coward, McCann & Geophegan).

"The Eating Game," as he calls it, reflects all sorts of pre-conditioning, fetishes and ulterior motives, not all of them admirable.

The South African scientist postulates that mothers act out a sadistic streak when they serve their children foods the mothers hate most, and that they commit oral mayhem when they actually force the children to eat unwanted foods.

Other Alimentary conclusions that appear elementary to Watson include:

Supermarkets appeal to a deep-seated need to forage for food as our ancestors had to do to survive in the wilderness.

"The most satisfying and successful supermarkets are those in which the bread is carefully concealed among piles of detergents and plastic flowers," Watson wrote. "Any logical arrangement of the product is carefully avoided because it spoils the fun."

Fun it could be to Watson, secure in Africa's Great Rift Valley, where some of his observations were made. But one wonders how amusing he'd find a crowded American supermarket. If he were a harassed housewife accompanied by small children during her regular Saturday shopping trip.

Watson also sees caveman behavior in our choice of food.

We distrust any that has broken, disruptive patterns. We insist on unblemished produce and find it hard to accept that the best steaks are those marbled with streaks of fat.

He also wrote that our "bigger is better" attitude stems from the days when food was so hard to come by that foragers and scavengers looked for the largest examples they could find.

Man, the primeval hunter, also passed on to his descendants a psychological need to kill. According to Watson, hubby uses a much larger carving knife than necessary on the Sunday roast because he's acting out his age-old role as killer. And even the dining table around which the family gathers is linked with the long ago. It supposedly evolved from the sacrificial altar.

Because the caveman felt threatened by the enemy when he ate in crowds, we, his descendants, prefer restaurants that offer candlelight protection, including dim lighting, quiet and tables or booths that allow us to eat with our backs to a wall.

population is spiraling so rapidly that it's already too late to prevent mass starvation by the "often-quoted deadline of 1984." He anticipates before that year "a series of natural disasters that will make all the wars in history look like teething troubles."

Watson believes that we can't prevent this chain reaction, but we can try to learn from our mistakes. The chief one is man's insistence on specialized diets ranging from vegetarianism and "health foods" to what he calls "a dull continuity that misrepresents under the title of international cuisine."

Only a flexible diet of all kinds of food from all over the world can save us, he adds.

But it must consist of real food, not pills, Watson writes. Our eating patterns are so important to mental and emotional health that a diet of "nutritious mush" could keep humans alive but it could not keep them sane.

Eggs said top food

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Based on current knowledge, there is no reason for healthy people to drop eggs from their meals simply because eggs contain some cholesterol. So says Dr. E.W. Gleaves, of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Extension Service.

Cholesterol is often mentioned in discussions on heart disease. But many factors are involved with heart disease and knowledge of the influence of diet still is incomplete, Dr. Gleaves

says.

About eggs, he says their protein has the highest biological value of any natural protein. Two eggs per day will satisfy 25 per cent of an individual's daily protein requirement.

Even though eggs are one of the most perfect foods, he continues, Americans consume on the average more dry coffee than they do eggs—16 pounds of dry coffee are used annually compared with 12 pounds of eggs.

Our well-stocked pantries, refrigerators and freezers evolved from days when man had to hoard food to survive during the winter or times of famine.

Hoarding with increasing skill, we created a population explosion that Watson expects to annihilate civilized humans within the next five centuries.

His theory is that more and better food lead to greater fertility which means the

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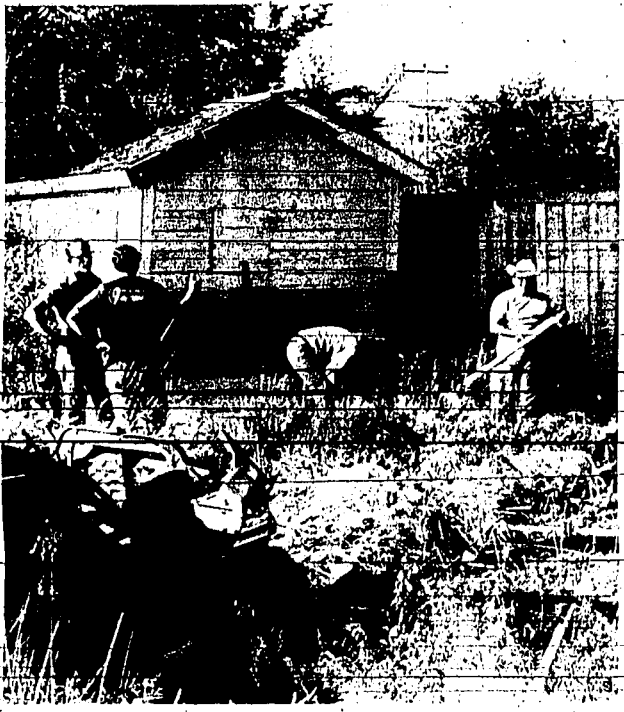
TWIN FALLS — A little enthusiasm can go a long way when it comes to the Twin Falls Jaycees and a worthwhile project.

Last week personnel of the Twin Falls office of the Department of Public Assistance asked the Jaycees if they would be interested in helping a Twin Falls family.

Without asking the nature of the project, the Jaycees volunteered. When they arrived at the family's home they found that the nature of the project was to cut grass, mow lawns, collect and stack refuse and remove fire hazards or anything else which was unsafe or unsanitary from the premises.

The head of the household, according to Budd Phillips, Jaycee president, has been incapacitated by an illness which has prevented him from doing physical labor.

Members who pitched in to help the family were Dee Price, project chairman; Larry Norton, Tom Lane, Larry Utley, Doug Vollmer, John McKinley, Tom Hewlett, Mike Barker, Gary DeFord and Phillips.



A Little elbow grease!

'White death' target

ANKARA (UPI) — The country people in the poppy growing provinces of Turkey sometimes sponge themselves with opium pads or put a drop in their breakfast tea or the baby's bottle on cold mornings.

It warms and soothes them. It is not, to them, the end product the rest of the world knows as the "White Death," heroin.

Now the government of pro-Western Premier Nihat Erim is moving to stamp out not only the customs of Southwest Turkey, but the criminal traffic staining the country's reputation.

The move is a risky gamble with tremendous political, economic and social implications at home and abroad.

Under persistent pressure from Washington, Erim announced June 30 he was determined to end "definitely and totally" the growing of the bright blue and white plant which can become heroin in two separate processes.

If successful, U.S. sources say, the clampdown would deny American addicts up to 60 percent of their estimated annual requirement, now estimated at 8,800 pounds.

Although the poppy is grown legally in only seven of the country's 67 provinces on an estimated 26,000 acres in the Anatolian Plains, stamping out its growth and the production of opium poses an expensive and complex challenge.

Legal loopholes, official over-

sights, tradition, corruption, bureaucracy and the temptation of lucrative illegal income for an estimated 75,000 farmers makes Turkey a nightmare for narcotics control.

So does the wild terrain of opium country and, Turkish officials say, so does the fact Turks are not addicted to heroin and remain indifferent or ignorant about those who are.

The first shot in the anti-opium campaign already has been fired. The United States is indirectly buying the entire 1971 crop—or all of it smugglers do not buy—at premium prices. Erim estimated the cost at \$5 million.

The next move is a ban effective on this autumn on growing poppies in the Denizli, Usak and Konya provinces. Then the ban will go into effect next autumn in the remaining four provinces, including the historic opium center of Afyon.

By the end of 1972, Erim pledged, all poppy growing and opium production will cease.

To help enforce the ban, the United States has announced it will furnish much of the money, technical advice and equipment required by Turkish narcotics agents. The first payment of \$3 million was made in 1968.

Turkey has a death penalty for drug traffickers, but unlike neighboring Iran has never imposed it. U.S. officials previously cited this as an example of "Turkish unwilling-

ness to wage all-out war on the opium industry.

Some U.S. congressmen called earlier for sanctions against Turkey, which has received about \$6 billion in aid since World War II, unless the opium trade was suppressed.

This, in turn, inspired periodic anti-American outbursts. One former cabinet minister called U.S. pressure to halt opium production "intervention in our agriculture."

Within hours of Erim's announcement, President Nixon hailed the move as a significant breakthrough in the war against drugs and said Washington would help overcome the problems it raised. One of the

problems is compensation for farmers who switch to other, less lucrative crops.

Poppy growing areas already have been reduced from 42 provinces to seven over the past decade. But American officials complained the richest poppy land was untouched. Production is not known, but the Turkish government purchased 126 tons of opium in 1969 and 63 tons in 1970.

The amount sold illegally, according to U.S. sources, may exceed the legal total. "It is claimed that a great amount of opium is smuggled out of Turkey," said former Foreign Minister Tansu Sabri Cengizoglu. "There is certain evidence supporting this claim."

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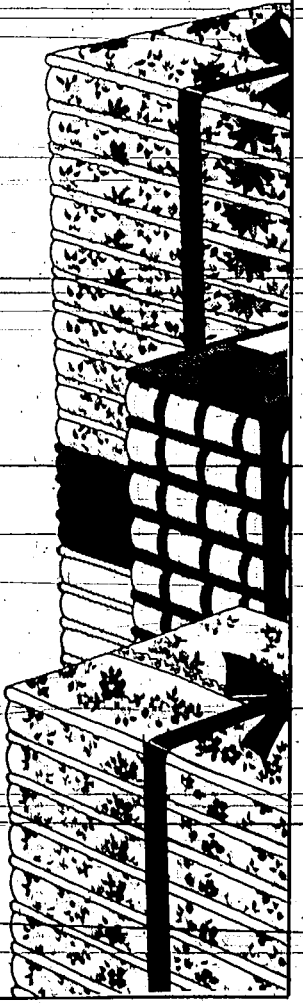
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Pillow cases... reg. 2 for 1.09, Now 2 for 89¢

Penn-Prest percale white sheets
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Full flat or Elasta-fit bottom... reg. 3.99, Now 3.27
Pillow cases... reg. 2 for 2.09, Now 2 for 1.67



Penneys
The values are here every day.

Victim's body found

GRAVES CREEK, Idaho (UPI) — The body of Al McLaughlin, 69, Graves Creek, was recovered from the Salmon River late Thursday about three miles downstream from where he apparently drowned last Saturday.

Idaho County Sheriff Gene Fuzzell said the body of the victim was spotted Thursday evening by Mr. and Mrs. James Green, Kamiah.

McLaughlin's boat and a broken oar were found near some rapids shortly before the body was discovered.

Sawtooth survey started

STANLEY — Research to determine the recreational potential of Idaho's Sawtooth Valley has recently been started by the University of Idaho-Water Resources Institute with a \$12,000 work study grant from the U.S. Forest Service Region 4, Ogden, Utah.

The grant is the first in a three-part program which has the overall objective of determining the recreational carrying capacity and economic impact of recreation use in the Sawtooth Valley, according to Dr. E. L. Michelson, the project leader.

Three additional objectives of the study include determining the biological carrying capacity of the water and land resources in relation to vegetation, fisheries and wildlife; determining the physical carrying capacity of the water and soil resources; and determining the capacity of the area to retain its

present aesthetic beauty and pastoral mountain character.

Two graduate students, Campbell Gilmour, Jr., Moscow, and John Herbst, Escanaba, Michigan, are carrying out the first stages of the research. To determine present use patterns, Gilmour is interviewing recreationists in campgrounds and other recreation sites while Herbst is interviewing local land owners.

Herbst will set up sampling stations and photo points to determine environmental impact and will be evaluating the biological and physical carrying capacity. Dr. Fred J. Wynn, associate professor of civil engineering, will evaluate the water quality and soil stability data.

"The work will be coordinated with state and federal agencies concerned with fish, game and recreation resources in the Sawtooth Valley, Michelson said.

Blaine
Camas
Cassla
Elmore
Gooding
Jerome
Lincoln
Minidoka
Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Sunday, July 25, 1971

Andrus to speak at Balanced Rock rites

By PAULINE DAY
Times-News Writer

CASTLEFORD — Landscaping of the Balanced Rock Park was completed Friday in final preparation for the park dedication at 4 p.m. today. Gov. Cecil Andrus will be the featured speaker for the event.

Activities planned include a picnic followed by a fish derby for children, horseshoe pitching for the men and entertainment by the Balanced Rock Spuds, a quintet under the direction of Kendal North of Castleford. This evening there will be a performance of "Toby" by the Antique Festival Theatre company.

Community spirit of the area residents has been evidenced throughout the entire project, especially in the beautification program. The Flower Companion Garden Club of Castleford planned the landscaping layout and supervised

the actual planting. Members of the committee were Mrs. Fred Rungert, Mrs. Al Kramer and Mrs. George Ensuna.

Members of the LDS Cub Scout Pack No. 2 of Buhl and Castleford and Boy Scout Troop No. 1 of Castleford assisted in preparing the soil and planting trees and shrubs. Cub Scouts helping in the project were Robby Hill, Michael Wing, Vernon Hepworth, Kelly Parker, Tim Parker, James Downs, Bobbie Eckert, Donnie Strickler, Tom Quigley, Steven Hepworth, den chief and a visiting guest, Byron Andrus of Boise. Don mother for the group is Mrs. James Hepworth.

Members of the Castleford Iron are Craig Pierce, Brett Watson, Kevin Kramer, Greg Gandling, Phil Gandinga, Tim Quigley, Adam Watson and Ray LaGrone, Maurice Guerry is the scoutmaster. Also working on the project was Mark Pierce.

The dedication of the area as a state park will be the culmination of 17 years of work for the Castleford Men's Club. In 1954 the group decided to make a park at the Castleford crossing of Salmon Falls creek.

Members of the Castleford Men's Club are Gale Conner, president; Don Kramer, vice president; Fred Rungert, George Hosselhoff, Rick Milton, Jennings Pierce, John Darrow, Jake Prudek, Gary Laughlin, Terry Milton, Orville Graesch and Ralph Crowley.

Assisting with the project were Ed C. Wood, Bob Maxwell, Rick Smith and Mike Velly from the parks and recreation advisory commission. Blaine Williams and Doug Bishop from the Balanced Rock Soil Conservation District. Tractors, trucks and other equipment were furnished by Conner and Kramer.

Fiscal group to meet at S.V.

BOISE (UPI) — A report on the Public Depository Law is on the agenda when the legislative Budget and Fiscal Committee meets July 30 in Sun Valley.

Dr. Donald F. Kline, executive director for higher education, will appear before the committee with another report on how allocations for the state's institutions of higher learning for fiscal year 1971 were determined.

Legislative Auditor James Defenbach said the depository law report, requested by the committee, will deal with the "impact of the law on the state's ability to produce revenue."

He said the request arose out of a previous legislative audit of the state treasurer's office.

One of the findings of that report stated that "the state treasurer is not adequately investing idle state funds."

Under the Public Depository Law, Treasurer Marjorie Ruth

Hopper battles pending

(Continued from P. 1)

Dean Moore, chairman for the landowners in the Hansen Butte project, said they have received no promise of state financing in their cooperative program.

When asked why landowners in the Hansen Butte area have received no offer of state support Arstein said, "We have offered state financing in every single program where asked to participate. If the program had been organized properly they would be receiving the state money. I am the authority for Idaho and have to sign for all cooperative programs in which Idaho participates. I have never indicated that the government wouldn't participate in any program."

Evans said the government has assured him it will give full cooperation to all landowners as long as the money holds out. He said cooperative programs are a definite advantage for the landowners because the cost is approximately 60 to 90 cents an acre in the programs compared to a cost of \$4 to \$8 an acre by private sprayers. The USDA is reluctant to spray cropland as it is not part of the program and will do so only in a declared emergency situation, he added.

Arstein said it was "impossible to estimate total crop damage" as there is some infestation in many areas. Evans added that at the end of next week the USDA will have sprayed some 600,000 acres from Lewiston to Burley.

Evans said the only cooperative program in the Magic Valley to his knowledge is the Hansen Butte project. He added other areas need to organize.

Child funds asked

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Andrus' Developmental Disabilities Advisory and Planning Council has recommended allocation of \$40,000 in federal funds for child development centers in Idaho, including a facility in the Minidoka area.

The Council also voted approval of \$40,000 for construction of new centers in Salmon and Grangeville.

Both recommendations will be submitted to the state Board of Education at its meeting this week.

The Council approved \$12,000 each for the centers in the Magic Valley, Idaho Falls, Idaho County and in the Boise area. In addition, the Council recommended distribution of an anticipated surplus of \$51,305 to the four child development centers.

The federal funds, made available under the Disabilities Act of 1970, must be used to provide help for the mentally retarded, the cerebral palsied and the epileptic child.

File pleas

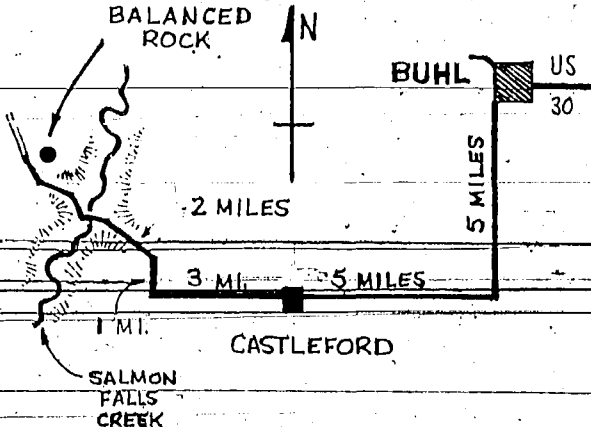
TWIN FALLS — Rick I. Barnes, 19, and Fred Ostic, 18, appeared in District Court here Friday to enter pleas of guilty to charges of cattle theft, and Fifth Judicial District Judge James M. Cunningham ordered a presentence investigation.

The two are accused of taking a four-day-old calf from the Frank Pearson farm, Route 3, Buhl, and a new born calf from the Leonard Vitak farm, Route 3, Buhl, on June 28.

Fishy business

TWIN FALLS — There's a bargain for everyone in the Krazy Daze sales in Twin Falls. City Detective Gary Corder gave his secretary, Nancy Trueblood, a quarter when she left for lunch Friday with instructions to bring him back a bargain if she saw something she thought was a good buy.

The best bargain within the limited financing Nancy could find was a sale of goldfish for 10 cents each. Corder is now the owner of two goldfish.



Map shows the way

Wendell park rite set

WENDELL — Ground-breaking ceremonies at McClellin Park are set for noon Monday, with Wendell city, Gooding county, and state officials attending.

When completed the park will include two baseball diamonds, two basketball courts, picnic area, putting green and playground. A golf course will be added in the future.

Cost of the park project is set at \$70,000, with volunteer labor being provided by Wendell residents to match federal funds provided.

The Wendell Park Commission received permission to proceed with construction of the park from the city council this past Thursday. Earlier, William Beckert, Boise, director of the Idaho State Park Board, endorsed the project. The Wendell Park Commission will supervise the project and operate the park, when it is complete, a spokesman for the commission said.

Students honored

SHOSHONE — Three Shoshone students were on the Dean's list at the Idaho State University for the last semester. They are Kenneth Knowles, Richard Tews and Ella Tews.

Theatre plans Shoshone play

SHOSHONE — Buhl's famed Antique Festival Theatre will present their version of "Where's My Teddy," a recreation of an old-time tent show that was popular more than 50 years ago, at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in Mary L. Gooding Park in Shoshone.

Mrs. Howard Hill, president of the sponsoring Civic Club, said the old-time plays, known as "Toby Shows," were presented by touring groups of actors.

Aldrich Bowler and his wife, Di Bowler, of Hagerman and Miss originated the Antique Festival Theatre several years ago. Bowler said he remembers seeing the old-time tent shows in Shoshone as late as the early 1920s before he moved to Gooding with his family.

Guest players with the Theatre this year include Armin Shlmerman from the University of Southern California, who will portray Toby, and Catherine Schmidt, a student actress from Superior, Wis., taking the part of Susie.

The Shoshone city park was chosen as a natural setting for the presentation, Bowler said.

Those attending are asked to bring their own chairs.

The Civic Club will serve meals and lodging for members of the cast, including a meal at the park on Thursday.

Tickets are being sold by a committee headed by Mrs. Luella L. Kinsey, immediate past president of the Civic Club. She arranged for the Shoshone presentation of the Antique Theatre.

Tickets will also be on sale at the Idaho Power Co. office in Shoshone.

Appeal of tax levy outlined

SHOSHONE — Property owners who are unhappy with the valuations placed on their properties have the opportunity to protest to the Appeals Board set up by the legislature through the Tax Commission.

Ed Messenger, Jerome, appraiser for Lincoln County, said a request must be made in writing and sent to the Appeals Board before August 8. Hearings will be held in various parts of the state and at such a hearing the appraiser must furnish his records and justifications for his appraisals.

A re-evaluation is being conducted in Lincoln County at this time, with considerable opposition from a number of citizens over the increase in their property taxes.

Reunion of class on tap

HAZELTON — The Hazelton High School class of 1951 has scheduled a 20th-year reunion on July 31, with a banquet to begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Rogerson Restaurant, according to Mrs. Dolla Corbett, reunion chairman.

Classmates and their families will also meet at 1 p.m. Aug. 1 for a potluck picnic at Twin Falls. All friends of the class are also invited to the picnic, Mrs. Corbett said.

Only one member of the class of 1951 remains unlocated. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Barbara J. Maupin is asked to write Mrs. Corbett at 1101 Southwest First Ave., Ontario Ore., 97014.

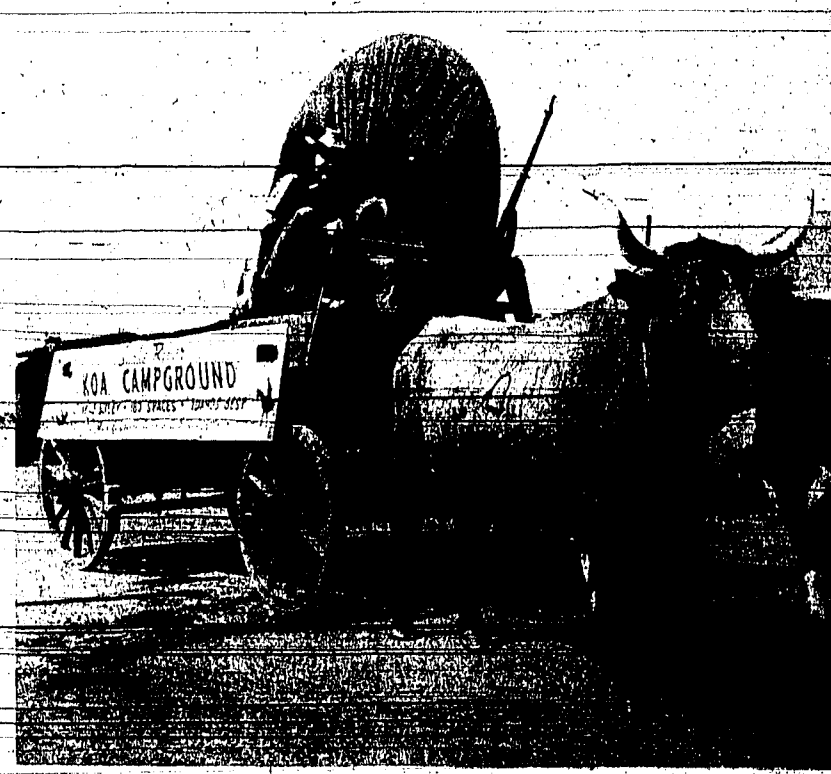
Draws term

TWIN FALLS — Danny Gynn Hinton, Twin Falls, was sentenced to six months in the county jail Friday by Judge James M. Cunningham, Fifth Judicial District, on charges of "joy riding."

He has been charged with grand larceny and the charge was reduced on motion of the state. He was charged with taking a 1962 automobile from the home of James Earl Jackson June 20.



LOTS OF ATTENTION is given to nine-year-old Bradley Swanson of Twin Falls, after he failed to outguess a Utah driver, Allen B. Waters, Salt Lake City, at the intersection of Falls Avenue and Blue Lakes Boulevard North Friday afternoon. Police said the youngster apparently rode his bicycle into the side of Waters' pickup truck. Ambulance driver, Clayce Edwards, on left, and Bradley's mother, Mrs. T.H. Swanson, examine his nicked leg. The boy rode to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in the front seat of the ambulance for a checkup. (Times-News photo by Lee Tremaine)



AN AUTHENTIC team of oxen pulling a vintage covered wagon was the first place in the commercial division during Deco's Old Oregon Trail celebration parade Saturday. Driven by Lovell Turner, the unique "float" tested the nearby KOA campground for travelers — presumably filling in somewhat different vehicles. (Story, Page 19)

Prizewinner indeed

Utahns win Oakley marathon

OAKLEY — A Utah couple, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Simper, outraced three competing teams, including an Oakley couple, to win the marathon race and win \$1,000 first prize during the Oakley Pioneer Days celebration Saturday.

The Simperra completed the 22 1/2-mile four-horse relay-type race in 58:34 — and an on-the-nose guess on the winning time won \$100 for John Herhan, Twin Falls, in an ailed guessing game. Herhan guessed the winners' time to the tenth of a second, according to the judges.

During the program, Pella Ward Scouts Kelly Wyatt, Teddy Blacker and Dwayne Blower presented the Colors; Martin W. Craney offered the invocation; Carla Buckley sang, accompanied by Norene Clark, and Mary Tilby presented a tribute to pioneers of the Oakley area. The guest speaker was Norman King, a Burley seminary instructor.

Clayton DeSera and his sons, Kent, Keith, Robert, Steven, Raymond and Grant DeSera, also sang, accompanied by Norma Hale.

Bulldogging: Orval Sears, Pullman, Wash., first, 6.2; Garry West, Buhl, second, 6.5; Jackie West, Buhl, third, 6.8. Saddle-bronc riding: Dennis Manning, Burley, first; Gerry Gorrell, Gooding, second.

Bull riding: John Davis, Homedale, first; Rod Endicott, Middleton, second, and Ron Burch, Nampa, third. Kent Tolle of Burley was the first-place and only winner in the bareback riding competition.

See Larry For Swimming Pool Supplies Of All Kinds At... **GLOBE SEED & FEED** TWIN FALLS, IDAHO



Weary visitors MARATHON WINNERS at Oakley's Pioneer Days festival on Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Simper of Utah, who outran three other competing couples in the 22 1/2-mile race which required four horses, each running five miles.



Royal smile SHERRY HELMS, Oakley, was named queen of the Oakley Vigilantes during Oakley's Pioneer Days celebration Saturday. More than 400 people attended the day's festivities, including breakfast served by the Kiwanis Club.

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Parking of campers worries commission

RUPERT. — The Rupert Traffic Safety Commission has asked Police Chief Ed Custer to control parking of large campers along F Street, blocking the view of oncoming motorists at stop signs.

The commission suggested allowing parallel parking along Sixth Street from Beatway Builders to Al's Grocery, where the street narrows. Commission members told Custer that commercial-unloading-on-Sixth Street should be completed before 8 a.m. to get the trucks out of the way before business traffic piles up.

Whittom said the Council is in favor of leaving the traffic pattern around the business square as it is for the present. Commission members agreed that if motorists would use their turn signals as they drive around the square, all drivers would be helped.

Flood-control efforts ended

BURLEY — Flood-control operations on the Upper Snake River are completed for the 1971 flood season, according to Glenn H. Simmons, Burley, superintendent of the Mindoka Project.

Simmons said the Mindoka reservoir was filled to capacity on July 13 and has remained nearly full. A record runoff volume was controlled successfully along the Upper Snake, averting possible flood damage which could amount to as much as \$4 million in the Snake River drainage area, Simmons said.

The commission also agreed to continue the one-way traffic pattern along Twelfth Street. Signs have been installed to direct motorists.

News Of Record

MINIDOKA COUNTY Magistrate Court
Craig A. Newcomb, 49, Burley, \$22.50, yellow line violation; Richard H. Schlund, 29, Albion, \$20.50, speeding; Susan R. Hacking, 19, Rupert, \$17.50, failure to yield the right of way; and Jimmy Martinez, 26, Rupert, \$22.50, speeding.

The 1972 water supply for irrigation and power generation is "excellent," according to Simmons.

Night patrolman named at Paul
PAUL — Denn Bott of Burley has been named city patrolman and assigned to work on weekends, according to Chief of Police Rex Wood.

Declo fete draws 250

DECLO — The Declo Kiwanis Club served breakfast for 250 visitors Saturday morning at the Declo city park to kick off the Old Oregon Trail celebration.

Water panel will meet at I.F. site

An oxen team owned by Lowell Turner, advertising the KOA campground near Declo took first place in a parade of floats and riders following the breakfast.

Trolley art

Art for the people is made available here in the number-11 streetcar.

Streamflow expected to hold above normal

Streamflow is expected to hold above normal well into the summer, assuring a large carryover in the reservoir system at the end of the irrigation season, Simmons said.

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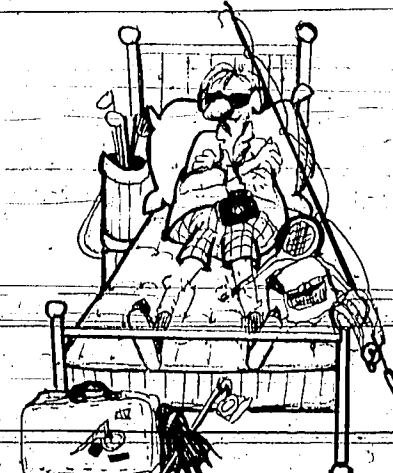
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Family packs

OFF TO CAPE KENNEDY, Mrs. Mary Irwin, wife of Apollo 15 lunar module pilot, Jim Irwin, packs a suitcase for the trip. She will remain in Cape Kennedy to watch the Apollo 15 space trip. With her at their home in Houston, Tex., are two of the couple's five children, Jan 8, left, and Jill, 10. (UPI)

Astros' wives in training too

NASSAU BAY, Tex. (UPI) — Ann Lorton Scott and Mary Ellen Irwin have been training for more than two years for the Apollo 15 moon flight, and they have had two of the best instructors available. Their husbands, Col. David R. Scott and Jim Irwin, are commander and

lunar module pilot for the mission. Mrs. Scott is a veteran space wife. Her husband joined the astronaut corps in 1963, and made his first flight in 1966 on the ill-fated Gemini 8.

Like her husband, the Air Force general father and was born in San Antonio, Tex.

Spacesuit improved

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — Apollo 15's moonwalkers have an improved, more comfortable spacesuit that will enable them to reach over and pick up a moon rock by hand without fumbling over.

The suit has new neck and wrist joints that will give David R. Scott and James B. Irwin more mobility when their suit is pressurized for moon surface operations.

Besides giving the astronauts more freedom in simple collecting, the suit will make it far easier for the explorers to climb on and off their new moon car.

and will go with her to Cape Kennedy for the launch. Irwin also made an effort to include his wife and children, Joy, 11; Jill, 10; James, 8, and Ann, 6.

"We've all been in the lunar module simulator with him, and he always tells me my job is to make it a lot easier," Mrs. Irwin said.

The demonstration was supplemented by a brief flying lesson in a friend's plane for their son, and he now wants to follow his father in a flying career.

Mrs. Irwin, a former model from Corvallis, Ore., said she planned to take the children with her to watch the launch at the Cape.

Mrs. Irwin paints, and one of her works honoring the Apollo 15 moon mission hangs among the dozens of paintings on the walls of their home which also is decorated with African souvenirs sent by Irwin's brother.

She said the Irwin children gave their father some things to take to the moon, but she did not.

"I'd rather have him back than some trinket," she said.

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<p>Potato Salad Lucerne Delicious - 32-ounce Carton</p> <p>69¢</p>	<p>everyday discount prices</p> <p>Skylark Bread Multi-Grain 14-lb. 39¢</p> <p>Raisin Bread Skylark 1-lb. 35¢</p> <p>Raisin Nut Bread Skylark 1-lb. 39¢</p> <p>Hot Dog Buns Skylark 8-count Pack 33¢</p> <p>Hamburger Skylark Sliced Buns 8-count Pack 33¢</p>	<p>Excedrin 100-Count Tablets</p> <p>1.28</p>
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<p>everyday discount prices</p> <p>Toaster Swirls Danish Treat 6-oz. Pkg. 39¢</p> <p>Preserves Empress Strawberry 10-oz. Jar 42¢</p> <p>Preserves Empress Strawberry 20-oz. Jar 68¢</p> <p>Diapers FreshBaby 30-count Package 1.36</p> <p>Miracle Whip Salad Dressing Quart Jar 61¢</p> <p>Canned Pop Creamant Beverage 12-oz. Can 10¢</p> <p>Pork & Beans Van Camp's 14-oz. Can 19¢</p> <p>Brooms Safeway 3-Saw Select Straw Each 1.19</p> <p>Paper Napkins Year 40-count Package 10¢</p> <p>Cake Mixes Betty Crocker 18-oz. Pkg. 38¢</p>	<p>everyday discount prices</p> <p>Vitalis Liquid Men's Hair Grooming 7-oz. Plastic Bottle</p> <p>98¢</p>	<p>everyday discount prices</p> <p>Biscuits Pillsbury Sweetmilk 8-oz. Can 10¢</p> <p>Biscuits Pillsbury Buttermilk 8-oz. Can 10¢</p> <p>Brylcreem Salt Hair Dry Spray 7-oz. Can 1.36</p>
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<p>Arrid Extra Dry Anti-Respirant Spray 6-oz. Can</p> <p>99¢</p>	<p>everyday discount prices</p> <p>Apple Cider Golden Valley Gallon Bottle 96¢</p> <p>Apple Cider Golden Valley Half-Gallon 59¢</p> <p>Lemon Crystals Lemon Tree 1.2-oz. Pkg. 28¢</p> <p>Chunk Tuna Sea Trader Light Meat 9-oz. Can 52¢</p> <p>Carnation Spreadables Macaroni Spreads 7-oz. Carton 68¢</p> <p>Baconion Lowry's Bacon & Onion Spices 1-oz. Pkg. 78¢</p> <p>Casserole Mix Tostitos Chicken 1.2-oz. Pkg. 38¢</p>	<p>Listerine Antiseptic Mouthwash - 14-oz. Bottle</p> <p>94¢</p>
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<p>everyday discount prices</p> <p>Corn Flakes Kellogg's Brand 18-oz. Pkg. 38¢</p> <p>Corn Flakes Post Toasties 18-oz. Pkg. 38¢</p> <p>Corn Flakes Safeway Brand 18-oz. Pkg. 35¢</p> <p>Cherrios Big O Cereal Economy Size 15-oz. Pkg. 58¢</p> <p>Wheaties Breakfast Of Champions 15-oz. Pkg. 58¢</p> <p>Post Tens Tray Pack Cereals 10-oz. Pkg. 56¢</p>	<p>everyday discount prices</p> <p>Apple Cider Golden Valley Gallon 96¢</p> <p>Apple Cider Golden Valley Half-Gallon 59¢</p> <p>Lemon Crystals Lemon Tree 1.2-oz. Pkg. 28¢</p> <p>Chunk Tuna Sea Trader Light Meat 9-oz. Can 52¢</p> <p>Carnation Spreadables Macaroni Spreads 7-oz. Carton 68¢</p> <p>Baconion Lowry's Bacon & Onion Spices 1-oz. Pkg. 78¢</p> <p>Casserole Mix Tostitos Chicken 1.2-oz. Pkg. 38¢</p>	<p>SUPER SAVERS</p> <p>Sherbet Lucerne Party Pride Gallon 59¢</p> <p>Lucerne Yogurt Half-Gallon 25¢</p> <p>Skylark Bread Palata Sabor 1-lb. 29¢</p> <p>Pork & Beans Highway Brand 30-oz. Can 25¢</p> <p>Hand Lotion Truly Fine 14-oz. Bottle 54¢</p> <p>Gelatin Dessert Jell Wall 12 3-oz. Pkg. 91¢</p>
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GREAT BAKE SHOP DISCOUNTS

German Chocolate Layer Cakes

Two Moist Layers of German Chocolate Cake Covered With Unique Icing of Coconut & Pecans - Luscious Flavor, Unique Freshness

2 Layer 8-Inch 1.48

<p>Banana Nut Loaf 15-oz. Loaf 48¢</p> <p>Dinner Rolls Butterflake Oat Fresh Each 4¢</p> <p>Danish Rolls Each 12¢</p> <p>Sugar Doughnuts Each 5¢</p> <p>Glazed Doughnuts Each 5¢</p>	<p>Fruit Bar Cookies Dozen 38¢</p> <p>French Bread 1-lb. Loaf 38¢</p> <p>Pizza Bread 6-oz. Loaf 38¢</p> <p>Cherry Tarts 3-inch Size 18¢</p> <p>Cheese Cake Supreme Delicious Cake 8-inch 98¢</p>
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(Available Only At Stores With Bake Shop Sections)

German Chocolate Layer Cakes

Two Moist Layers of German Chocolate Cake Covered With Unique Icing of Coconut & Pecans - Luscious Flavor, Unique Freshness

2 Layer 8-Inch 1.48

Banana Nut Loaf 15-oz. Loaf **48¢**

Dinner Rolls Butterflake Oat Fresh Each **4¢**

Danish Rolls Each **12¢**

Sugar Doughnuts Each **5¢**

Glazed Doughnuts Each **5¢**

Fruit Bar Cookies Dozen **38¢**

French Bread 1-lb. Loaf **38¢**

Pizza Bread 6-oz. Loaf **38¢**

Cherry Tarts 3-inch Size **18¢**

Cheese Cake Supreme Delicious Cake 8-inch **98¢**

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Mennen Deodorant
Push Button Aerial Spray 4-oz. Can **89¢**

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This Advertisement Effective Monday July 26 thru Sunday August 1, 1971

TAKE A "Price Break" AT SAFEWAY DISCOUNT

Teacher enjoys parachute jumps

GOLDEN, Colo. (UPI)—Mary Ratz doesn't like big cities at all. She does like skiing and

mountain climbing. And, jumping out of airplanes. Miss Ratz, a teacher at

Carmody Junior High School in Lakewood, is a veteran of 1,100 jumps. Recently she spent a

week at the U.S. Parachute Association's National Championships at Tahlequah, Okla. and placed ninth overall.

She made her first jump in 1961 when she was attending Purdue University working toward a bachelor of science degree—in chemistry—and biology.

"They had a skydiving club in the area," she said. "I went out and watched them one weekend and it looked like an interesting thing to do."

She held off any more jumping until 1965, primarily because of the expense. But she always planned the sport regularly as soon as she had the time and money.

She now averages 150 to 200 jumps a year. She came to Colorado because "I love the mountains" and lives in the Denver suburb of Golden, commuting to her teaching job in nearby Lakewood.

She and two other skydivers recently parachuted into the school yard for benefit of faculty and students.

Miss Ratz said the sensation of jumping, a sport attracting increasing numbers around the country, is difficult to describe. "It's the hardest thing," she said. "When someone asks me, and sincerely wants to know, I tell them they have to jump to experience it."

The first five or six seconds out of the plane are like making a high-dive because your body is accelerating—"after that you're floating," she said. "It's like nothing you can do on the ground because you're free."

She also has lost all fear of going out the plane door. "After about 50 or 60 jumps—or even less with some people—the fear of jumping is all over," Miss Ratz said.

"I do have a few qualms every once in a while when something goes wrong with my chute on opening. Once in a while the main (parachute) doesn't open properly and you have to use your reserve."

Much is made of the expense of the sport, but Miss Ratz said she didn't think it any more expensive than any other sport if you devote a lot of time to it. A fully equipped jumper wears about \$800 worth of equipment. Plane rides, in Colorado, cost about \$4 per jump.

There are differences in jumping in Colorado because of the altitude.

"About half the jumpers in the country like to go for what we call a 60-second delay, where they free-fall for one full minute," Miss Ratz said. But in Colorado, jumpers are limited to about 30 to 45-second free-falling unless they use oxygen

equipment because of the rarified air.

"We do use oxygen even at 45 seconds because we're going up to 15,000 feet," she said.

A captain of the U.S. women's team, Miss Ratz led it to fourth place in the Adriatic Cup Championships and first place at a meet in Germany.

She was unhappy with her showing at the Oklahoma meet, telling a local reporter, "I'm a competitor and I want to be first. I don't want anything else."

Spiro's in dark

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Backstairs at the White House:

Is Vice President Spiro T. Agnew—the nation's No. 2 elected official—entitled to know the nation's top secrets? Apparently not. The White House won't say for the record whether Agnew was among the handful of officials who were privy to the historic clandestine journey Henry A. Kissinger made to Peking.

Agnew found out either just before or about the time that President Nixon unveiled the super secret to the entire world.

This raises speculation on how many other classified policy decisions Agnew is permitted to be in on the takeoff as well as the landing. He does attend National Security Council meetings where major options are threshed out on sticky foreign policy matters. But one rarely hears of Nixon summoning his No. 2 man to the White House when a decision is impending or about to be announced.

Agnew's first reaction to the start of Ping Pong diplomacy was to express critical comments, which did not endear him to the White House. But the problem of his right to know state secrets is more deep-seated; with vice presidents it apparently was ever thus.

When Harry S. Truman, then vice president, received a telephone call on the afternoon of April 12, 1945, informing him that Franklin D. Roosevelt was dead, he did not know there existed an atomic bomb

project. He also had been left out of a number of other super secrets crucial to decision-making during World War II.

Was on his way to Constitution Hall to make a speech in 1960 when he got a hurried call from President Eisenhower's press secretary, James C. Hagerty, telling him that CIA pilot Francis Powers had been downed by the Russians on their own territory while flying a U2 spy plane.

"You'll be asked about it," Hagerty informed Nixon. "Don't say anything."

It was quick thinking on Hagerty's part, knowing Nixon would be quizzed by newsmen. Hagerty was already tangled in a web of phony cover stories.

Lyndon B. Johnson as vice president often felt left out of top-level New Frontier deliberations but the Pentagon papers reveal that as far as Vietnam was concerned, he was in on the takeoff with recommendations for military involvement. But Johnson, too, felt at times he was being sent around the world—and out of Washington—while the big ones were being decided.

Hubert H. Humphrey, to hear him tell it, was not always privy to Vietnam war decisions made while he was vice president.

He also says he was more "dovish" in the inner councils than he was in touting the line for the administration in public. Johnson, who played his cards close to his vest, had a habit of doing his top foreign policy cogitating at Tuesday luncheons with his secretary of

state, Dean Rusk, and national security affairs adviser, Walt Rostow. Humphrey was not among the invited.

Moreover, although Johnson had decided to announce he would not seek re-election, on a visit to Humphrey's apartment the morning of March 31, 1968, he went only so far as to drop a strong hint about it to his vice president. Johnson did not tell him for a fact that he was pulling out of the presidential race, and Humphrey was nearly as surprised as the general public to hear Johnson announce it on television later that Sunday.

Fish movement

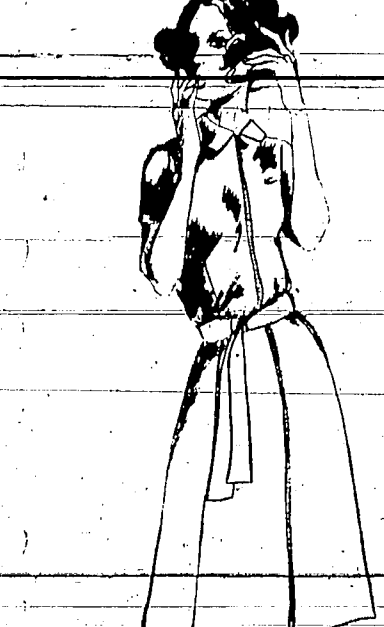
PORTLAND (UPI)—The Columbia River system fish count for July 21:

- Bonneville — Chinook 1,359; steelhead 4,994; shad 3,358; blueback 608; silvers 5.
- The Dalles — Chinook 1,083; steelhead 2,454; shad 4,425; blueback 898.
- John Day — Chinook 647; steelhead 1,019; shad 5,214; blueback 1,834.
- McNary — Chinook 1,289; steelhead 258; shad 2,554; blueback 2,280.
- Ice Harbor — Chinook 85; steelhead 84; blueback 6.
- Lower Montmantal — Chinook 151; steelhead 36; blueback 30.
- Little Goose — Chinook 214; steelhead 33; blueback 42.
- Priest Rapids — Chinook 506; steelhead 9; shad 63; blueback 3,882.

David **CRYSTAL**
For everywhere, and anywhere, horizontal stripes across you and Lacoate's crocodile. Crystal's Chamise Lacoate™ designed with a feminine flair, an eye to practical good looks with zippered front and jumbo pockets, is decidedly easy to care for, in Dacron™ double-knit. Brown/blue, navy/red, spruce/vanilla, cherry/navy. Sizes 8-18. 39.95



David **CRYSTAL**
The classic Lacoate™ with zippered front maintains its tempo of excitement for cooler weather days with a collection of smashing new colors, all doubleknits of Dacron™: orange, navy, chocolate, cherry. Sizes 8-18. 39.95



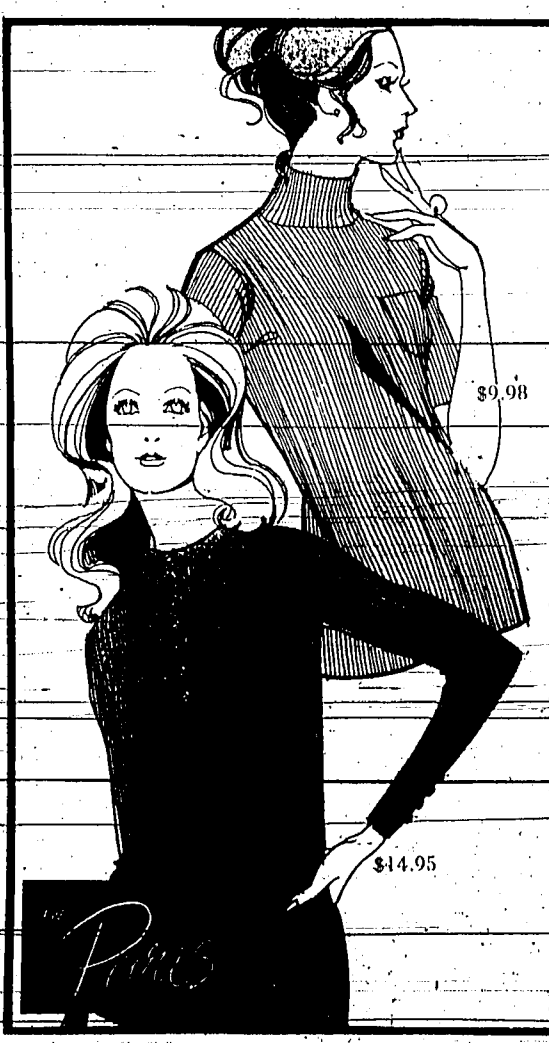
David **CRYSTAL**
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short sleeve... \$9.98
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ORDER OUR RING, TINY RIBBED PULL-OVER SWEATERS IN MOCK TURTLE OR BUTTON-FRONT STYLES. THE NEWEST IN SWEATER LOOKS. CLOSE-TO-THE-BODY DESIGNS, UP TIGHT ARMHOLES, AND NOTHING CAN HEAT THIS GREAT SALE PRICE. THE LONG SLEEVE, BUTTON-FRONT IN RED, CAMEL, EGGPLANT. THE SHORT SLEEVE STYLE WITH BASEBALL POCKET IN RED, CAMEL, HEATHER GREY. SIZES 36-40, IN BETTER SPORTSWEAR.



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Black blazed with jacquard. What a way to swing toward fall! A scoop neck little dress with black wool jersey top, black/white/rust jacquard acrylic skirt. By Jody of California. 6 to 13 petite sizes. 29.95

Join the Jacquard movement and get a jump on fall! A brown polyester dress with ribby turtle top and jacquard print skirt. A big wide DART. 6 to 13 sizes. 34.95



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Packard, Huffaker share Gooding lead

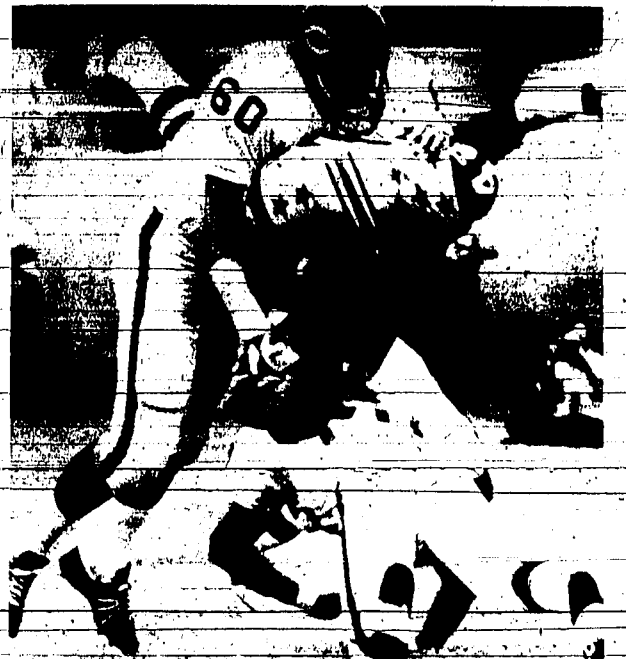
GOODING — Defending champion Jim Packard, Twin Falls, and Mike Huffaker, Mountain-Home, turned the Gooding municipal golf course in one-under par 70s Saturday to share the first round lead of the annual Gooding amateur.

8:45 a.m., and first flight, 1 p.m. Duane Serpa and Porter Ingram of Twin Falls were tied for the first flight lead with 76 and Tony Wight, Twin Falls, had 78. Tied with 79s were Ray

Voyce, Boise, and Robert Wildman and Del Rupert, both Twin Falls. In the second flight, Dave Driscoll and Bob Fisk, both Twin Falls, led the way with 77s

with Larry Bennett of Haywood, Calif., only a stroke behind. Chuck Thomson, Boise, had 79 and Brad Smith, Gooding, shot an 80.

In the fourth flight, Doyle Ahnstedt, Mountain-Home, posted an 86 to lead Kent Grimmitt, Mountain Home, and George Sasz, Mountain Home, by two strokes. Paul Rose of Gooding had an 89.



Taken from behind

LEE ROY CAFFEY (60) of the Chicago Bears stops College all-star John Brockington (42) of Ohio State during a benefit scrimmage. The Bears won 21-0. The All-Stars play the world champion Baltimore Colts in the annual Soldier Field classic on July 30. (UPI telephoto)

THE TIMES-NEWS



Throwing error lets LA nip Atlanta 2-1 in 13th

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Pinchrunner Bill Russell scored from third base on second baseman Felix Millan's wild throw to the plate with one out in the 13th inning Saturday night as the Los Angeles Dodgers edged the Atlanta Braves 2-1.

With runners at second and third and Maury Wills at bat, the Dodger shortstop grounded to second and it appeared Millan's relay to the plate would get Russell. But the ball bounced in front of rookie

catcher Earl Williams and skidded past him. Tom Haller walked as a pinchhitter to open the 13th and Russell ran for him. Duke Sims also worked loser Bob Priddy for a walk before Manny Mota advanced the runners with a

sacrifice bunt. Reliever Jim Brewer, who got the Dodgers out of trouble in the eighth inning, went the last 5 2/3 innings to record his fifth victory in eight decisions. It was the longest effort of the year by the Dodger reliever. He struck out nine Braves.

Wyoming rookie praised

GOLETA, Calif. (UPI) — Vic Washington, a speedy rookie running back from Wyoming, drew praise Saturday from San Francisco 49ers coach Dick Nolan.

Nolan singled out the 5-10, 166-pounder along with veteran runners Doug Cunningham and Ken Willard for their performances during an hour and 15 minute scrimmage at the 49er training camp.

Jerome racing session will end Sunday

JEROME — Running of the Intermountain Quarterhorse Derby and the Magic Valley Futurity will highlight the final session of Jerome pari-mutuel racing Sunday.

Torre drives in runs as Cards sweep pair from Expos

MONTREAL (UPI) — Joe Torre drove in seven runs including four in the second game Saturday night as the St. Louis Cardinals swept a doubleheader from the Montreal Expos, winning the nightcap 9-3, after taking the opener 8-7 in 14 innings.

drove home a run in the second inning as the Cardinals went out in front 2-0. Jose Cruz singled to score Lou Brock as Expos' outfielder Rusty Staub booted the ball and Torre followed with a single to drive home Cruz.

To right field that scored Alou. Don Shaw, 3-0, pitched two innings of relief to earn the win.

Great Falls trounces Cubs 9-5

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (UPI) — Great Falls Giants batters beamed up their batting averages Saturday night here en route to a 9-5 victory over the Caldwell Cubs.

Joe Hague drove in the final St. Louis run with a single in the eighth inning. Jerry Reuss gave up only four hits as he picked up his ninth win against four losses. Carl Morton was charged with his eleventh loss in 19 decisions. Bobby Wine drove in two runs for the losers.

A crowd of 24,109 including Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau watched the Expos lose two. In the first game of the twinbill, Ted Simmons singled home the winning run in the 14th inning.

Final half of this season to be key to Mays, Aaron in homer record chase

NEW YORK (UPI) — The performances turned in by Willie Mays and Hank Aaron during the second half of the 1971 season should determine whether either or both will surpass Babe Ruth's all-time record of 714 career homers.

Ruth's famous one-season mark of 60 by hitting 61 in 1901. "That's the part I simply can't imagine," says Ralph Kiner, former Pittsburgh Pirate star who hit 369 homers during his career and topped 50 in two seasons. "I got 64 but it would be 10 times worse for Mays or Aaron."

times — but excellence of performance over a long period of time has always been a prime standard of judgment among baseball men. The longevity which counted so much in judging the performance of many old-time stars now in the Hall of Fame certainly shouldn't count against Mays or Aaron, still, the old man's mark is amazing — only 20 homers in his first five seasons when he was a pitcher and 28 in his last two when he was a 250-pound barrelball but hose 666 in 15 glory seasons!

Standings

Table showing baseball league standings for National League and American League. Columns include team names, wins, losses, and percentages.

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Yanks are mediocre but Murcer keeps centerfield name alive

NEW YORK (UPI) — Centerfield in Yankee Stadium is a vast expanse of territory which over the years has been patrolled by some of the biggest names in baseball history.

Through games of Monday night, July 19, Murcer was the league's second leading batter with a .335 average and he also ranked among the league's home run leaders with 17. In short, he is one of the few bright spots in the Yankees' disappointing season.

There's no question I've gained more confidence in myself as a hitter," says Murcer. "I've been laying off bad balls. Pitchers used to get me out because I'd go after a bad pitch. But now I'm patient and wait for my pitch. It's nice to be hitting like this."

It is heart-warming to sit at the stadium and look out at centerfield and remember the days when Joe DiMaggio and Mickey Mantle covered that ground with authority. Days were the days when the Yankees were kings and DiMaggio and Mick were symbolic of that dynasty.

The days of Yankee rule have vanished, but even in their current partnership with mediocrity they still have a centerfielder who is cast from that championship mould. Bobby Murcer, age 24, is the kind of player that has almost faded from the memory of most Yankee fans.

But suddenly this season everything changed for Murcer. Pitchers that used to get him out with pitches out of the strike zone found that he wasn't biting at them. He began hitting right from the start of the season and hasn't stopped

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CLIP THIS VALUABLE COUPON FREE TICKET 7-ELEVEN BASEBALL NIGHT AT JAYCEE PARK Tuesday July 27, 7:30 P.M. MAGIC VALLEY COWBOYS VS. OGDEN DODGERS PRIZES 7-ELEVEN PRIZES 4 Convenient Locations 7-ELEVEN Food Store Absolutely FREE No Purchase Necessary

Angels top Cowboys 7-6 before crowd of 4,500

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — The Idaho Falls Angels built up an early 6-2 lead and then held on to take a 7-6 decision over Magic Valley before a 4,500 Pioneer Day crowd.

The Angels scored two runs in the bottom of the first inning when John Balaz hit a two-run homer over the center field fence, his eighth of the year.

Magic Valley came back to tie the game in its half of the second when Rafael Amiana doubled and went to third on Jerry Remy's single.

Remy stole second base and when the throw went into center field, advanced to third as Amiana scored.

Quarry battles to 10-round decision over Tony Doyle

LAKE GENEVA, Wis. (UPI) — Jerry Quarry, punching like a windmill, avenged one of four draws on his record Saturday night with a unanimous 10-round decision over Tony Doyle.

There were no knockdowns in the bout which was nationally televised over a network of 185 stations. Doyle was set back on his heels twice by Quarry's punches and Quarry was knocked off balance once.

The defeat was the eighth for Doyle, who has won 39 bouts and the cards the 37th win against five losses for Quarry, ranked No. 4 in the heavyweights.

Quarry, weighing 198 to Doyle's 207, lost only one round on the cards of referee Paul Kontor and Judge Ray Jackson. Connor gave Quarry the decision 99-95 and Jackson gave him a 99-90 edge. The second judge George Stuber, scored Quarry at 98-92.

Former World boxing Association heavyweight champion Ernest Terrell, 222 1-2, won a unanimous 10-round decision over Roberto Davila, 197, of Peru and unbeaten Ronnie Lylo, 213, of Denver won a unanimous five-round decision over Terry Caldwell, 200, of Milwaukee in other bouts on the card.

The fight show, priced at \$25, \$35, and \$50, including a steak dinner while the bouts were going on, drew 850 fans to the Playboy Hotel.

The Angels' crucial tally came in the bottom of the sixth when Billy Smith, doubled and came home on an error. The Cowboys fought back to within one run, when in the top of the seventh, Amiana hit a two-run homer but Angel reliever Ken Barker came on to eat the Cowboys down during the final two innings and picked up the win.

It was the second meeting between the two fighters and their first match Nov. 11, 1965, ended in a draw, the only deadlock on Doyle's record.

Pro-am tournament will begin Monday

Both fighters were punching steadily in the opening rounds Saturday, but Quarry's swarming style began to slow Doyle down in the final five rounds and he kept the Salt Lake City fighter covering up consistently. Doyle once complained of a low blow and Quarry continued to punch, but Connor took a point away from Quarry for the low punch. He notified both judges of his decision.

The Idaho pro-am championship, sponsored by the Northern Chapter, Rocky Mountain Section, PGA, will be run off Monday and Tuesday at the Blue Lakes Country Club course.

Ontario; 10 a.m. Ray Honsberger and Bill Malmsstrom, Boise, and John Kinsey and Ed Troy, Boise, and 10-07, Earl Osterstrom and Oran Rooks, Idaho Falls, and Nate Ross and Charles Cosgriff, Blue Lakes.

The Angels' downed the Cowboys 9-0 in the opening game of a four-game series Friday night. The Angels pounded out 11 hits, four for extra bases, while Idaho Falls pitchers Steve Miller and Craig Romager combined on the four-hit shutout.

Crenshaw cops golf tourney

PINEHURST, N. C. (UPI) — NCAA champion Ben Crenshaw of the University of Texas, the pre-tournament favorite, calmly fired an even par 72 Saturday for a seven-under-par 281 and a four stroke victory in the Southern Amateur golf championship.

The event will pair one professional with one amateur and be scored on a best ball basis. The entire thing will be without handicaps.

The Angels picked up their first run in the bottom of the second inning with two out when Jeff Kallit tripled to centerfield and came home on catcher Dave Christensen's line-out back to Christen's pitcher Don Smitthey, which he knocked down but could not make a play on.

The big inning for the Angels came in the bottom of the fifth when they pushed across five runs on three walks and three hits, highlighted by Randy Wilson's base clearing double.

Gary Koch of Temple Terrace, Fla., shot a 73 for a 285 total and second place. Dale Morey of High Point, N. C., who made a strong bid to capture his third Southern Amateur title by holding a share of the lead during the first three rounds, stumbled to a 78 Saturday, 13 strokes over his record-breaking opening round of 65.

The pairings and tee-off times include 9 a.m., Arnold Hancke and Dr. Rieks, Boise, and Dave Killen and John Hosholt, Blue Lakes; 9:07, Marshall Adams and Jim Lagos, Pocatello, and Earl Simpson and Bob Saxvik, Burley; 9:15, Gary Mathie and Danny Miller, Pocatello; Val Toolson and Don Toolson, Rupert; 9:22, Clyde Thomsen and Curt Thomsen, Twin Falls, and John Peterson and Phil Woltz, Caldwell; 9:30, Keith Stanwood and Al Buratto, Caldwell; Ken Sparks and Mark Higgs, Nampa; 9:37, Chuck Chronister and Bill Cook and Rich Hutchins and Larry Jackson, Boise; 9:45, Lenny Stroup and Bill Hamilton, Payette, and Mike Renshaw and Jack Satterfield, Pocatello; 9:52, Bud Sewer and Newt Carter, Boise, and Mark Hopkins and Gary Lawman.

When track stewards disallowed the claim, it preserved a wire-to-wire triumph for the five-year-old son of Never Ben Anchora Awighi.

Never Bow, carrying high weight of 126 pounds, and Twice Worthy, with a 120 pound impost, duelled for the lead for the first mile, with Never Bow's edge ranging from a half-length to three lengths in the stretch.

Jones retires from football

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Jim Bunning of the Philadelphia Phillies, a veteran of 16 years in the majors, was honored Saturday night in Veterans Stadium.

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — Wide receiver Homer Jones was the property of the St. Louis football Cardinals for only two weeks before he informed the Big Red management he planned to retire from football.

LONDON (UPI) — European record-holder David Bedford, the "Cassius Clay" of British athletics, failed in his much-publicized attempt at Australia Ron Clarke's 5,000 meters world record of 13 mins 16.6 secs when forced to quit with a strained hamstring Saturday.

Bunning honored

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Jim Bunning of the Philadelphia Phillies, a veteran of 16 years in the majors, was honored Saturday night in Veterans Stadium.

Although he gave no reason for his decision, there was speculation that he did not want to go through the rigors of training camp to get into shape.

The 21-year-old Jones was the second veteran to quit the Cardinals this week. Linebacker Chip Henly said Thursday he was retiring to go into business.

Ali of running misses record

LONDON (UPI) — European record-holder David Bedford, the "Cassius Clay" of British athletics, failed in his much-publicized attempt at Australia Ron Clarke's 5,000 meters world record of 13 mins 16.6 secs when forced to quit with a strained hamstring Saturday.

Double Delta wins Susquehanna

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Double Delta, carrying an impost of 126 pounds and forced to race wide throughout the race, draw off in the stretch to win the \$55,560 Susquehanna Handicap at Liberty Bell Saturday by three lengths over Dedicated to Sue.

Final Close Out of 1971 Models of Zenith & Curtis Mathes Color TV and Stereo

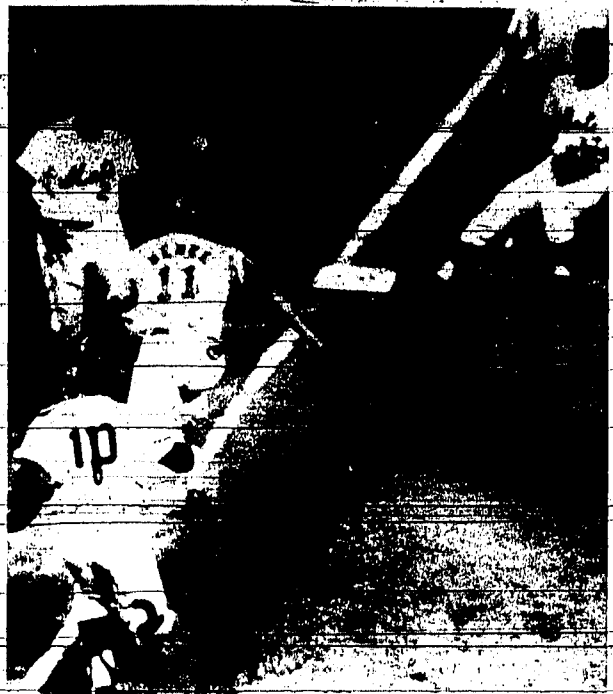
Selection is still good — Save Over \$100 on many models. Delay Payments 'til Fall. Buy NOW During our Storewide July Clearance. FREE Ice Cold Drinks. Open Monday Nite.

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PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Ferguson Jenkins, becoming the first 16-game winner in the National League this season, led off the eighth with a single and scored the winning run on Jim Hickman's single Saturday night to give the Chicago Cubs a 2-1 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.



Caught in rundown

'HOUSTON ASTROS' Denis Menke (11) heads back toward third as Met catcher Duffy Dyer (4) tosses the ball to shortstop Ted Martinez in time for the putout in the second inning of a game played Friday night. Met third baseman Bob Apromonte looks on. Astros won 5-1. (UPI telephoto)

Brooklyn Brenda Beauty claims 'cap won by Sorority in stretch Never Bow

OCEANPORT, N.J. (UPI) — Brenda Beauty, off at 61 first money of \$87,368 for winning her fourth consecutive race in six starts this year. The daughter of Cornish Prince-Lyvette had previously captured the Asjoria Stakes at Aqueduct and the Polly Drummond Stakes at Delaware Park and now totals \$112,930 in prize money.

John Tanne, the jockey aboard the favored Twice Worthy, lodged a protest against Never Bow and jockey Bobby Ussery for alleged interference as the field approached the quarter-mile pole.

Chiefs obtain George Starke

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The Kansas City Chiefs announced Saturday they have obtained offensive tackle George Starke from the Washington Redskins in exchange for an 11th-round draft choice next winter.

Starke played tight end at Columbia University, but Chiefs Coach Hank Stram said he will probably play Starke at offensive tackle.

The Chiefs' third day of training Saturday emphasized the running attack and included a great deal of contact.

Grand Opening

Lee and Eileen's MAGIC LAKE RESORT. Live Music, Happy Hour, Free Goodies. FUN FUN FUN for ALL. Go to the West Side of Magic Lake. Sunday August 1, 1971. HAPPY HOUR FROM 4 to 6 P.M. Turn Left 1 mile past the Ice Caves. THE GREATEST FISHING AND FUN IN THE WEST.

Filer grid meet set

FILER — There will be a football meeting for all those boys interested in playing football for Filer High School this fall, Coach Ray Berryhill, Filer, announced today. The meeting will be held at the high school at 6 p.m. Sunday. Coaches will be introduced and a general outline of the season will be given.

Jenkins, Cubs nip Phils 2-1

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Ferguson Jenkins, becoming the first 16-game winner in the National League this season, led off the eighth with a single and scored the winning run on Jim Hickman's single Saturday night to give the Chicago Cubs a 2-1 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Jenkins, who out-batted Rick Wise with a seven-hitter to boost his record to 16-8 this season, opened the eighth with a single and scored the go-ahead run after a sacrifice by Don Kessinger. With two-out, the Phils intentionally walked Billy Williams to set up the hit by Hickman.

Jenkins, who is now 4-0 against the Phils this year and 17-5 lifetime, struck out 14. Wise is now 9-3 on the season. Jenkins is seeking his fifth straight 20-victory season.

The Cubs scored the game's first run in the sixth. Kessinger and Glen Beckert opened the innings with singles. After Williams forced Beckert at second, Kessinger scored as Joe Peplone grounded to first baseman Deron Johnson.

Table with columns for player names and statistics. Includes names like Kessinger, Williams, Hickman, Davis, Johnson, James, and totals for runs, hits, errors, and fielding.

HARNEY BUILDING SUPPLY KIMBERLY, IDAHO 23-5516

1 x 8 FENCING 6" Lm. Fl. 1 x 12 SHELVEING . . . 13 1/2 Lm. Fl. 2 x 4's . . . 29' each TWO COMPLETED HOMES FOR SALE

In the Susquehanna, Double Delta was forced very wide going into the clubhouse turn in the 1-16 miles test.

By LARRY HOVEY Times-News Sports Editor

The word is out that everyone except the University of Idaho is strongly of the opinion that the Vandals will not play on their home football field this year because it won't be ready. The Vandals already have shifted the opener to Boise against the Broncos but they are striving mightily to get the Idaho State game at Moscow because that is home coming. But the truth is, as of last week, the contractors were still driving pile and that was to have been completed six to eight weeks ago. A wet spring and a little labor problem didn't help the situation any.

So a short time ago, Dubby Holt, Idaho State athletic director, called his Idaho counterpart, Ed Knecht, and allowed as how he knew of a place where they could play that game. Would you believe the mildwest?

All in all, the Vandals didn't do a very good job of trying to better a bad situation. At least in the Boise situation and probably for the Idaho State game, Idaho was never really in a position to negotiate from a position of strength as all but one of its alternatives were negated from the start. They couldn't take these two games to Spokane because (1) Spokane wouldn't be a great place to expect a large turnout and (2) the Joe Albi Stadium is being used on those occasions by Washington State.

So Idaho had only two ways to go. If the Vandals wanted the games at home, they went the wrong way. They announced they would be going to Boise to see if they could shift sites for the year. A mistake that probably spins macramou in his grave.

Putting it that way left the decision squarely up to Boise State and it would appear to Idaho State before long. They said no trades, but we'll take the game — and Idaho could only nod.

When you haven't a strong position to deal from, you have to put the onus on the other guy. What Idaho should have done was called in the news media and announced that the Vandals wanted to trade sites for the year and being sister colleges would anticipate no problem — although they hadn't talked to anyone yet. After a little statewide saturation on that point, if Boise had refused, who would have been the bad guy?

The Vandals and Broncos split the stadium right down the middle with the exception that Boise State kept control of the special "president's box" seats — a plum for Bronco money dispensers. The Broncos are taking orders for their 4,000 seats now. Write to Ron Stephenson if you want some.



BRUCE CRAMPTON goes fishing for his ball after he hit it into a drain off the 12th green during the Westchester Classic Friday. PGA official Wade Cagle watches Crampton, who was not penalized, try to bring his ball out of the ditch. (UPI telephoto)

Palmer increases lead to 3 shots in golf meet

HARRISON, N.Y. (UPI)—Arnold Palmer, highlighting his round by sinking an amazing 25-foot shot from the sand trap for a birdie on the 18th hole, withstood a charge by young Gibby Gilbert Saturday and increased his lead to three strokes after three rounds of the \$250,000 Westchester Golf Classic.

The 41-year-old Palmer, who started the day with a two-stroke lead over the field, turned in a four-under-par 68 for his third successive sub-par round, which gave him a 54-hole total of 202 and a three-stroke lead over the 30-year-old Gilbert.

Palmer started the day with birdies on the first three holes, but needed a spectacular recovery shot on the 206-yard par three 16th hole to maintain his advantage over Gilbert, who closed with four successive birdies for a 68.

Palmer hit into the sandtrap on number 16 but blasted out with a sand wedge for a birdie, then in typical Palmer fashion birdied the 53rd yard, par five 18th hole to climax his fine effort.

Gilbert, who posted six consecutive birdies in Friday's round, once again started off erratically with two bogles on the front nine. But he got his game together at the finish and sank birdie putts of 40, 12, and four feet on the 16th through 17th holes. He missed an eagle on the 18th when he putted for a birdie to finish 11 under-par 205.

Five strokes off the pace at 207 were Ray Floyd and Hale Irwin, both of whom started the day well behind the leaders. Floyd, who began the round seven strokes behind Palmer, turned in the day's best score, a 66, while Irwin, who was six strokes off the pace, posted a 67.

"I had to wait a half-hour on the ninth hole and another half-hour on the 10th. That wait on the ninth cost me bogey. It took me 3-4 hours to play in the two-some, I think its ridiculous. There should be a little more movement." "My game has been pretty consistent all week," he said. "I have more confidence and while I didn't have a real good putting round today, I have putted pretty well throughout the tournament."

Golfer grieves as cup fills up

BURLEY — At this rate, Kent Church, Burley attorney, is never going to get his golf handicap under 12.

But what was trash for Church Thursday on the first hole of the Burley Municipal course, was treasure for Sherm Vaughan.

It started when Church huddled over a four-foot putt on the par-five, 500-yard first green. As he lined the putt up, Vaughan, something like 250 yards behind Church and in another foursome, figured there was no way he was going to interfere with the putting proceedings. He got everything into a three-wood, however, and the ball zinged straight for the flag.

The whole thing sent everyone searching through the rule books for an answer to the dilemma. Pro Ed Simpson finally decided "outside influence" had caused the putt to miss the cup and said Church could replace his ball and re-putt it.

Church said to heck with it and wrote six on his scorecard.

Pirates outlast Padres in 4-3 win

SAN DIEGO (UPI)—Steve Blass recorded his 11th win with last-inning relief help by Dave Giusti as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the San Diego Padres 4-3 Saturday.

The Padres broke a string of 38 scoreless innings with their three runs in the ninth. The Pirates scored their first run in the ninth inning. Manny Sanguillen got aboard on a fielder's choice and moved to third on a single by Jose Pagan. He came home on a single by Al Oliver.

POCATELLO — Sacramento City College basketball ace Edison Hicks has signed a national letter of intent to attend Idaho State University next fall.

ISU lands top J.C. cage star

Hicks joins five other Stanford J.C. basketball standouts including player of the year Ev Fopmas of Cerritos College. They will play for first-year Coach Jim Killingsworth and his assistant, Phil de la Porte.

Hicks is 6-5 1/2, 190-lbs and versatile enough to play any position on the court. He earned all-Valley League honors as a frosh at center and repeated as a soph playing guard.

He played his high school ball for Coach Dexter Linck at Hiram Johnson High School. As a junior he was all-Metro averaging 18 points and 18 rebounds. As a senior he was the Metro League MVP averaging 19.7 points and 17 rebounds and paced his team to a 21-2 record.

Hicks was team captain and team MVP both years in junior college. As a frosh, Sacramento City College was 19-7 and he scored 15 points a game and grabbed 15 boards. His sophomore year the team was 19-6 and he scored 17 points a game from the backcourt.

Killingsworth says about Hicks, Edison has the ability to be a star in the Big Sky Conference at any position.

Sox rally in ninth to top Twins

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI)—George Scott's double and a triple by Joe Lahoud gave the Boston Red Sox three runs in the ninth Saturday for a 6-3 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

Scott, who was three-for-three on the day, singled off Ron Papanoak to drive in Reggie Smith, and Lahoud tripled, scoring Scott and Ruco Petrocellie, who had walked.

Jerome to host state martial clinic

JEROME — The Idaho Wrestling Federation will conduct its summer wrestling camp Aug. 2 through 5 at Jerome High School gymnasium, announces Jerry James, newly-appointed school athletic co-ordinator.

Gary Frey, wrestling coach of Greys Harbor College, Aberdeen, Wash., will conduct the sessions, assisted by coaching members of the federation. The clinic will be held in the evening beginning at 7 p.m. with the exception of the first night. Registration will be held from 6 to 7 p.m. Aug. 2.

Participants are asked to bring their own wrestling gear and towels. Dressing rooms and shower facilities will be available.

James said the clinic is designed for high school wrestlers since the NCAA regulations forbids any boy who is eligible to enter college this fall to participate in any type of clinic.

Rupert, T.F. expected to battle for Legion district championship

BUHL — Rupert and Twin Falls are expected to battle for the American Legion district championship this week with action opening at 7:15 p.m. Monday at Buhl's Farris field. Rupert, behind the pitching of John Fennell and Warburton, has been able to finish ahead of Twin Falls through high school and Legion games this year. Also participating in the event will be Buhl, Mountain Home and Burley with the champion to advance to the state tournament early next month.

Northwest deaf meet set in T.F.

Twin Falls' two Harmon Park slopitch diamonds will be the scene of the first annual regional Northwest Athletic Association for the Deaf tournament Aug. 13-14, announces George Wilding, Rupert, tournament chairman. The meet will attract teams from throughout Washington, Idaho and Oregon, Wilding reports.

J. Kimball has LPGA meet lead

WINCHESTER, Va. (UPI)—Judy Kimball, unconcerned over a late afternoon shower, fired a four-under-par 68 Saturday to breeze into a three-stroke second-round lead in the O'Sullivan Women's Open golf tournament.

Miss Kimball, who shot 71 Friday, had a 36-hole total of five-under-par 139 over the 6,000-year Winchester Country Club course.

Trailing Miss Kimball at 142 were Mary Mills and Kathy Ahearn, who shot 70 and 72, respectively.

Miss Davis sets Blue Lakes mark

Susan Davis, unhappy with her play in the recent Idaho State women's golf championship, took her frustration out on the Blue Lakes Country Club course Friday when she fired a course-record-of-71.

Miss Davis, who is attending Arizona State University and has played in several big tournaments this spring, shot the round during the inter-city women's team competition. The previous course record was 73 which was co-shared by Mildred Barlow, Shirley Englehorn, now one of the outstanding performers on the women's professional tour, and Dorothy Pierce.

Rupert maintained its lead in the event, piling up 59 1/2 points while Owin Falls municipal was second with 55. They were followed by Burley at 51 1/2, Blue Lakes 48, Jerome and Buhl 47 and Gooding 22.

The next inter-city will be played at Jerome Aug. 13 with the field opening from a shotgun start at 9 a.m.

The hungele telegraph brings word that Burley High School is liable to have a 6-8 starting center in basketball this year — and Valley won't. Everyone is saying senior Lon Frazier is moving to Burley where he's been working out most of the summer.

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Table with multiple columns listing names and scores for various sports events, including basketball, football, and golf.

Alfa Romeos pin rare race loss on Ferraris

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (UPI)—A flaming red Italian Alfa Romeo driven by Sweden's Ronnie Peterson and his teammate Andrea de Adamich of Italy beat out the faster Ferraris and Porsche on Saturday in the rain-slowed six-hour endurance race for the world manufacturer's championship. It was only the third time this year that the Porsche have been beaten. Plagued by mechanical troubles in the early hours of the race, the Ferraris finished second and third.

Holland, while the third was piloted by Richard Atwood and Derek Bell, both of England. The red Alfa took over the lead on the 56th lap of the 280-lap event, lost it briefly to the Siffert Porsche a few laps later and finally regained it on the 138th lap. In the fourth hour, a heavy downpour and fog slowed the race to a snail's pace. The rain

set up a few minutes later, but a light drizzle kept speeds well below normal. The race was a brutal one for the cars. Only 10 of the 28 starters were running at the end of the six hours, and some were as much as 100 laps behind because of repeated pit stops. The winners averaged 112.84 miles an hour.

"This is a quick circuit with fast corners, and we are quicker than the Porsche on the corners," de Adamich commented. The Alfa Romeo was the final race in the series, and Porsche had already won the championship with its eight victories. Porsche finished with 78 points, followed by Alfa with 54 and Ferrari with 22. Ferraris had been favored to win the Glen contest.

Bando and A's sink Tigers 7-2

DETROIT (UPI)—Sal Bando made his third home run in three straight at-bats a three-run shot in the first inning Saturday and carried the Oakland A's to a 7-2 win over the Detroit Tigers.

Bando, who had gone 0-23 and then hit four home runs in his next eight trips to the plate, sent Les Cain pitch into the lower seats in left center after Reggie Jackson had been hit by a pitch and Tommy Davis walked with two out in the inning. Bando had hit a homer his last two times up Friday night.

Blue Moon Odum raised his record to 5-7 with ninth-inning relief help from Rollie Fingers.

Senators, Chicago split doubleheader

CHICAGO (UPI)—Frank Howard's two-run double in the ninth gave the Washington Senators a 5-3 victory over Chicago Saturday after the White Sox won the opener 6-5 on Jay Johnstone's run-scoring triple in the 10th inning.

The outburst sent Thompson to the showers and brought on Lindblad, who polished off the White Sox in rapid-fire order, striking out seven and limiting them to three hits, two of which came in the ninth.

Del Unser led off the ninth inning of the second game with a single and was sacrificed to second by Lenny Randle. Don Mincher then walked and Steve Kincade came on the replace loser Rich Hinton and was tagged for Howard's winning blow.

Slowpitch meeting set

All managers of tennis planning to be entered in the district slowpitch softball tournament should attend a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Thurston Park recreation building, reminds District Commissioner Chad Browning. Browning said the double elimination playoff would start Aug. 5. Teams from Idaho and Rupert already have entered.

Hinton, the fourth of five White Sox pitchers, absorbed the defeat, leveling his record at 1-1. Paul Lindblad gained his fifth victory against one defeat after he came on in the fifth inning in relief of starter Mike Thompson.

The White Sox gave starter Tom Bradley a 3-0 lead in the fourth inning on two walks, a fielder's choice and an error and run-scoring single by Ed Herrmann.

Box score for Detroit vs Oakland

Box score for Washington vs Chicago

Box score for Detroit vs Oakland

Box score for Washington vs Chicago

Giants get last two in fold

BROOKVILLE, N.Y. (UPI)—The New York Football Giants, who thought they had two holdouts earlier in the week, had both men in camp Saturday. Ron Johnson arrived Thursday and Bob Lurtsema came in Saturday and agreed to terms.

Johnson's contract has yet to be resolved, but both he and Lurtsema watched as the squad went through its first scrimmage workout with about 3,000 fans looking on.

As expected, the defense was ahead of the offense, and coach Alex Webster was pleased with the work of Dave Koller, a 6-1, 245-pound tackle from Kentucky, and Vernon Vanoy of Kansas, a taxi squad man last year, who used his 6-8, 272 frame to advantage in the 30 minute drill.

Giants roll to 6-1 win over Reds

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Right-hander Don Carrithers hurled a five-hitter and singled home two runs in a six-run sixth inning Saturday to pace San Francisco to a 6-1 win over Cincinnati.

The Giants erupted in the big inning after starter and loser Wayne Simpson, now 2-3, got the first two batters out. In addition to Carrithers' two-run single, Ken Henderson doubled in a run, Alan Gullagher walked with the bases loaded, another run scored on centerfielder George Foster's throwing error and the final run came in on a wild pitch.

Buckeyes fans can't get ducats

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)—Ohio State University said Saturday it had rejected orders for season football tickets from 5,000 "Buckeye" fans, but they will get the chance to buy two seats to one game.

It was the third consecutive year the Athletic Ticket Office rejected the many season book orders from persons in the third priority group, which includes alumni, benefactors, Variety O and long-time purchasers.

Athletic Ticket Director Robert C. Ries said he expected the remaining 14,000 single game tickets would be sold out shortly.

"The heavy demand for tickets from students, faculty, staff and continuous season book purchasers, considerably curtailed the number of seats available for other group members," Ries said.

Box score for San Francisco vs Cincinnati

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Box score for San Francisco vs Cincinnati

Jones bats Mets past Astros 9-3

NEW YORK (UPI)—Clean Jones collected three hits and drove in five runs as the New York Mets, with a burst of firing that has been rare for the club lately, riddled five Houston pitchers for 11 hits enroute to a 9-3 victory Saturday.

Royal Owl cops easy victory in Hollywood juvenile stakes

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI)—Speedy Royal Owl got out in front shortly after the start Saturday and raced to an easy victory in the 12th running of the \$158,250 Hollywood Juvenile Championship for 2-year-olds at Hollywood Park.

The victory brought Bill Shoemaker his 10th stakes win of the meeting as the all-time riding champion continued his success in the rich fixtures of the summer.

Belmonte claimed interference by the winner but the stewards quickly disallowed the claim and made the result official. It was the first stakes victory of Royal Owl's brief career during which he had started only three times and scored two wins.

Jones led the attack with two doubles and a single. Third basemen Wayne Garrett, making his first appearance of the season after five months in the Army and two weeks with the Tidewater farm club, added three singles, drove in two runs and scored three times.

Royal Owl, which won by three and a quarter lengths, raced the six furlongs in 1:09.15 to equal the stakes record set by Fleet Kirsch in 1968.

The fast-closing MacArthur Park was second and Wind 'N Sand finished third in the field of 14.

Royal Owl, coupled with Royal Champion, was installed as the even-money favorite of the crowd of 46,000 and returned \$4.20, \$3 and \$2.60. MacArthur Park paid \$3.80 and \$3 while Wind 'N Sand was worth \$4.40.

Despite a 6-0 bulge after two innings, Jon Matlack, failed to survive the fifth inning. He yielded an unearned run in the fourth and walked two batters.

At the start of the race, only stablemate Royal Champion challenged Royal Owl as they shot down the bucketstretch and raced the first quarter in 21.35

McGraw replaced him with two outs in the fifth. The Met reliever kept New York ahead and boosted his record to 7-3.

Bill Greif, making his second major league appearance, failed to retire a batter.

Mark Donohue, of Media, Pa., built up a strong early lead but was forced out when a king pin broke. Another Ferrari driven by Jackie Lox of Belgium and Mario Andretti of Nazareth, Pa., was battling for second during the first third of the event but, also retired with mechanical troubles.

McGraw replaced him with two outs in the fifth. The Met reliever kept New York ahead and boosted his record to 7-3.

Bill Greif, making his second major league appearance, failed to retire a batter.

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Fourth was a Ferrari driven by Alan Donadoni of England and Lohan-Motobachbacher of Newport Beach, Calif.

McGraw replaced him with two outs in the fifth. The Met reliever kept New York ahead and boosted his record to 7-3.

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Fifth was a Corvette driven by John Greenwood of Troy, Mich., and Bob Johnson of Marietta, Ohio.

McGraw replaced him with two outs in the fifth. The Met reliever kept New York ahead and boosted his record to 7-3.

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Peter Gregg of Jacksonville, Fla., and Hurley Haywood of Chicago took sixth in another Porsche.

McGraw replaced him with two outs in the fifth. The Met reliever kept New York ahead and boosted his record to 7-3.

Bill Greif, making his second major league appearance, failed to retire a batter.

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Earlier, former world champion Jackie Stewart of Scotland grabbed the pole position for tomorrow's Canadian-American Challenge Cup after setting a lap record of 134.29 miles per hour in qualifying trials.

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Behind Stewart were two McLaren cars—driven by Peter Nevsen of New York at 134.08 and Denis Hulme of New Zealand at 133.02.

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Hi-Way Special 775x14	White	24	25.99	21.99	2.13
Supertread 78 825x14	White	36	25.99	21.99	2.54
Supertread 78 825x14	White	36	26.99	22.99	2.37
Hi-Way Special 855x14	White	24	31.99	27.99	2.50
Hi-Way Special 855x14	Black	24	18.99	15.99	1.74
Hi-Way Special 855x13	Black	24	17.99	13.99	1.76

SAVE \$5 Per Tire

Tire Size and Type	HS or WS	Min. Cont. tread	Regular Price Per Tire	SALE Price Per Tire	T. E.
Guardrail 775x14	White	30	29.99	24.99	2.01
Supertread 78 825x14	White	36	31.99	26.99	2.69
Supertread 78 825x15	White	36	32.99	27.99	2.40
Guardrail 855x14	White	30	33.99	28.99	2.62
Supertread 78 875x14	White	36	34.99	29.99	2.95
Supertread 78 875x13	Black	36	19.99	14.99	2.00

SAVE \$6 Per Tire

Tire Size and Type	HS or WS	Min. Cont. tread	Regular Price Per Tire	SALE Price Per Tire	T. E.
Wideguard 875x14	White	36	40.99	34.99	2.69
Supertread 78 875x14	White Tube type	36	25.00	19.00	2.69
Wideguard 775x14	White	36	37.99	31.99	2.54
Wideguard 875x15	White	36	41.99	35.99	2.80
Wideguard 855x13	White	36	32.99	26.99	2.00
Expansive 800x16	Black Tread life	36	28.99	22.99	2.33
Courtesy 21 819x15	Black Tread life	54	54.99	48.99	4.65

SAVE \$7 Per Tire

Tire Size and Type	HS or WS	Min. Cont. tread	Regular Price Per Tire	SALE Price Per Tire	T. E.
Special Guard 775x14	White	36	38.99	31.99	2.34
Special Guard 875x14	White	36	42.99	35.99	2.55
Hi-Way 700x17	Black Tread life	42	55.99	48.99	3.78
Expansive 870x15	Black Tread life	36	21.99	20.99	2.42
Supertread 870x15	White	36	45.99	38.99	2.86
Special Guard 875x15	White	40	46.99	39.99	2.64
Special Guard 875x15	White	40	49.99	42.99	2.80
Special Guard 875x13	White	40	32.99	26.99	1.82

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State recognition given outstanding Filer family



ROGER VINCENT

By NORMA HERZINGER
and
STEVE BLAYE

FILER—Just to be considered an outstanding Idaho family would be a great thrill, but to be first runner-up in Idaho's 1971 All-American Family competition is something else.

This honor of first runner-up went this past week to the Roger Vincent family, Filer. The John Grosvenor family, Lapwai, was named state winners, with the Quinton Homer family, Boise, as second runner-up.

Rev. John Grosvenor and his family will compete Aug. 5-14 in the nationally televised All-American Family Search finals at Lehigh Acres, Fla. Families from the 50 states will compete in the finals during a 90-minute national telecast Aug. 13, with co-hosts Anita Bryant and Peter Marshall.

Magic Valley is very proud of the Vincent family and anyone who knows them and the accomplishments of each member will well agree — they are outstanding.

Let's start with the father — Roger, 46, is a successful dairy farmer, and was named "Outstanding Young Farmer of 1968", a contest sponsored by the Jaycees. For the last four years, Roger has served as a concert baritone for the Community Concert and has toured many of the states. He played the lead in the Magic Valley Dilettantes "Kiss Me Kate", is a past president of the Dilettantes, and past master of the Masonic Lodge.

Roger's "better half" is Margaret. Margaret is 40-years-old and was named Mrs. Idaho in 1965, participating in the Mrs. America Pageant in 1965. She was also a finalist in the Mrs. U.S. Savings Bond competition. Mrs. Vincent is past president of the Twin Falls Music Club, secretary of the Idaho State Federation of Music Clubs, a member of the Magic Valley Symphony, and founder of the Filer Wranglerettes Riding Club.

And — to keep her occupied — she teaches 35 piano students. She has taught for the past 10 years.

Their oldest daughter is Laura, 19, who was just named Miss Twin Falls. She also holds the title of Idaho Junior Miss. Laura received a scholarship to the New York Eastman School of Music and has studied abroad with the Foreign Study League — to say nothing of the Americanism essay awards she has received.

Jo Anne, 17, is daughter No. 2. As a member of the Universal Academy of Music Choir, these youngsters were recent guests of President Nixon's at the signing of the 28th amendment. She was named Filer High School "Girl of the



MARGARET VINCENT

Year" and has won several Americanism essay contests. She has received numerous scholarships and is with the Idaho State Symphony. She played flute in the All-Northwest competition, and flute in the Magic Valley Symphony and was named first runner-up in the Twin Falls Junior Miss Pageant this year.

Jane, 15, is presently attending Sun Valley Music Camp on a scholarship and plays first oboe with the Magic Valley Symphony. She is vice president of the Idaho Junior Music Club and received the citizenship award in elementary school.

Winning first place in the Magic Valley Horse Show in showmanship and halter class is the No. 4 daughter, Carol, 12. She has placed as district winner in cooking and horsemanship competitions and is pitcher for a Filer Knothole softball team.

Roger, 9, is a Knothole baseball player in the PeeWee League; having received several athletic trophies. An all-around farm hand, Roger enjoys skiing and earned his Bear Badge in Cub Scouts.

Susie is just 6 and has just completed her first piano recital, so, is well on her way.

All the youngsters are active in 4-H and the entire family enjoys a skiing outing. Four of the girls have been cheerleaders and all six children play the piano. Would you believe seven piano lessons each week; four ballet lessons and four instrument lessons?

Joint ventures of the family have included the family tree house, music lessons and trips with Vincent who is a licensed pilot.

Part of the All-American Family competition rules included individual statements from each family member on "Why We Think We Should Be Chosen as the All-American Family of 1971-72."

These are quotations in the exact words as each was asked to write.

Husband:
Each member of this family has individually achieved, contributed to this community, and received recognition in his or her own right. As a combination of outstanding individuals we are a representative family unit, working together on a family farm, worshipping together as a family, and in general striving to make this community, and in turn, the world, a better place to live.

Wife:
Humbly I say that I am proud of my family and their individual character. I feel that we would represent a varied and wide range of opinions and that we are an Idaho family we are unique in that we are citizens of the whole country and the world. The father as a Community Concert artist in the winter months has traveled the United States extensively. Two daughters have traveled across the states and to Europe; the younger daughters have flown many places with their father in the small plane; our son expects to go to the moon, and as their mother, I have traveled east where our oldest attends school and to much of the midwest. These are all signs of the changes for the family unit, but one thing will never change, and that is the love necessary for the individual to develop and grow, which I feel we have.

Laura:
"Because each of us feels so much a part of the family. This gives us a firm central foundation from which to search for an identity which is entirely our own."

JoAnn:
"We are an everyday family in ways: farming out in the country, and still exceptional in that we all share a love of music and are brought together by it."

Jane:
"Our family is unique because it is large and yet every member has a certain part to play. Understanding is a key word in our household and because of it we have a home with unity, rare in large families."

Carol:
"Because it would give us a chance to have fun and adventure together. We love to do things together and it would be something that we may never ever get a chance to do. It would also give a chance to see and do many new things."

Rog:
"Because I'd like to see another part of our country."

Susan:
"It would be fun to stay in a motel with our own swimming pool."



FIRST RUNNER-UP in Idaho's 1971 All-American Family competition is the Roger Vincent family, Filer. They are, back row, front left, Carol, Laura, Jane and JoAnne, and front row, from left, Susie, Margaret, Roger Sr. and Roger Jr. (Dudley photo)

Outstanding family

news
about
the
people
you
know

Valley Living

Sunday, July 25, 1971

Gala water show today at Salmon Dam



Crowd pleasers

SEVERAL MONTHS of practicing and fun have gone into preparations for today's 1,000 Springs Water Sports Club's third annual Gala Water Show. Above are some of the candid shots taken during such sessions. This show is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. today at Salmon Dam. Fifteen different events will be featured including barefoot skiing, three- and five-man pyramids and a delightful chorus line. Admission is free and the public is welcome. (Photos by Gary Bentler)

Tonnie Adamson, Johnson say vows

TWIN FALLS — Tonnie Evonne Adamson and Dan Lynn Johnson were married in rites July 17 at the Twin Falls Fourth Ward LDS Church.

Bishop Earl Sorenson performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Archie I. Adamson, Twin Falls. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Hubert (Red) Walker, Jerome, and Lynn Johnson, Jerome.

The bride wore a long, empire-styled gown of white organza over a white satin underdress. The gown featured lace-belled sleeves, a rounded neckline, and a train of organza and lace.



MR. AND MRS. DAN L. JOHNSON (Mike's photo)

Miss Howe, Engagement August name date revealed temple rites set

JACQUELINE HOWE — Mr. and Mrs. Ed Muir, Gooding, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Jacqueline, to George R. Howe, son of Mrs. Robert Kelly, Lewiston.

MISS HOWE is a 1969 graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended Parker's Hollywood Beauty College, Twin Falls. She is presently employed at the Capri Beauty Salon, Pocatello.

HOODING — Mr. and Mrs. Ed Muir, Gooding, announce the engagement of their daughter, Renae, to Dennis Rae Rush, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rush, Carey.

The bride-elect is a 1971 graduate of Gooding High School. Rush was graduated from Carey High School. Both are enrolled at Idaho State University.

The exact wedding date has not been set.

Sidewalk art show slated by Idaho Falls Art Guild

IDAHO FALLS — The Idaho Falls Art Guild announces its 17th annual Sidewalk Art Show, Sunday, Aug. 1, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., at the north side of the Lilac Circle in Tautphaus Park, Idaho Falls.

Interested artists, who began by having this show on the lawn of the local courthouse, to the present number of professional, amateur and Sunday painters — all eager to display their work.

A large variety of oils, watercolors, pastels, pen-and-ink drawings, sculpture and other mixed media can be viewed at this show. This show is free and the public is invited to attend this once-a-year event.

Marlene Butzman, president, announced the chairman for the show is Bob Johnston, who will be assisted by Sherry Best and LaRene Feltman, in charge of tickets, and Goldie Halos, publicity. Johnston designed the poster for the show.

Over 1,000 paintings will be on display by about 45 artists, with many added attractions throughout the day.

Visits parents

RICHFIELD — Max Ollieu visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theo Ollieu, following his return from two years in New Zealand and Australia.

He was employed in National Parks there as an entomologist. His wife was employed by the Yugoslavian Embassy part of the time they were in Canberra, Australia.

Before returning home, the couple visited Mr. and Mrs. Dick Williams and family in the bush country out of Darwin, Australia. Mrs. Williams is the former Sandra Chatfield, Richfield. The Ollieus also toured the Orient and India en route to America. Max Ollieu stated he would like to have remained for a longer visit on the Isle of Ball where they enjoyed snorkling in the coral reefs.

The entomologist has been transferred to San Francisco in the parks department. He is a graduate of the University of Idaho.

Commended

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Mrs. Anne Armstrong, co-chairman of the Republican National Committee, has commended the State Department for its interest in furthering women's participation in economic affairs.

The United States will send two representatives to the United National Regional Seminar on the Participation of Women in Economic Life. Mrs. Inez Kaiser and Virginia Allan will attend the meeting July 27 to Aug. 2 in Libreville, the Republic of Gabon.

Opening August 2nd

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Of course, we've been anticipating this “blessed event” for months... and here it is... bright, sparkling and truly beautiful. On Schedule!

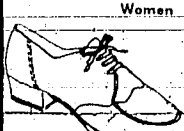
- The Sau-Cheez House
- Kiddie-Ville
- Competition Unlimited
- The Beauty Spot
- The Paris
- Top-Of-The-Stair

Cotillion Halle
Above The Paris - next to Top-Of-The-Stair
In the heart of the downtown Mall.
Do all your shopping at one time.

Leave to pros
SILVER SPRING, Md. (UPI)
—Leave the removal of ball-point pen stains to the drycleaner.

Trying to wash them out means only that you'll set the stain and make it almost impossible to remove, says the National Institute of Drycleaning. A drycleaning solvent is safer for at-home use.

Feet Hurt?
Try
Barefoot Freedom Shoes
For Women



Williams SHOES

Degrees slated at ISU

POCATELLO — There are 36 area students from Idaho State University and its school of vocational-technical education tentatively scheduled to receive degrees and certificates at ISU's Summer Session Commencement Aug. 6.

Primary program

ALMO — A summer activity with the theme, “Families Are Special,” was held this past week at the LDS Church, under the direction of the LDS Primary.

Mrs. Robert Ward, president, and her co-workers, Mrs. Arley Cahoon, Mrs. Zenith Taylor and Mrs. Curtis Durfee were in charge of arrangements.

A program, carrying out the theme in words, song and verse was presented by the Primary children, with Mrs. Glen Jones as narrator.

Mrs. Durfee directed the singing, with Mrs. Cahoon as accompanist.

High-Voltage! Printed Pattern



9197
8-16



by Marian Martin

Fashion fireworks! Scorchy short-sleeved tops with button-front skirt and dramatic sash for sports, sunning, dancing under the stars. How it now!

Printed Pattern 9197: New Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 (bust 34) short-sleeved, skirt 2 1/4 yards 60-inch.

Seventy-five cents for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Marian Martin, (Times-News) 395 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Name, address with zip, size and style number.

Spring-Summer fashions! Our Pattern Catalog has separates, jumpsuits, alimining shapes, free pattern upon: 60 cents.

Instant Sewing Book, sew today, wear tomorrow. \$1. Instant Fashion Book — Hundreds of fashion facts. \$1.

—The bride wore a long, empire-styled gown of white organza over a white satin underdress. The gown featured lace-belled sleeves, a rounded neckline, and a train of organza and lace. Her shoulder-length veil was held by an arrangement of white lace roses. She carried a bouquet of blue and white chrysanthemums. The bride was given in marriage by her grandfather, J. H. Carlton, Twin Falls.

Bridemaids were Verna Kerlin and Carol Bess, friends of the bride. Maid of Honor was Connie Adamson, sister of the bride. Flower girl was Shawna Walker, sister of the bridegroom. Dave McMillan served as best man. Ushers were Dale Adamson, brother of the bride, and Rod Sorenson, friend of the bridegroom.

Guests were served and assisted by Judith, Janette and Janis Adamson, cousins of the bride.

Tammy Roerick and Lois Christenson attended the guest book. Katty Hill and Linda Hoover were in charge of the gift table. The girls are friends of the bride.

Verna Kerlin was soloist accompanied on the piano by Sylvia Iben, Twin Falls. The bride was honored at a pre-nuptial party in Salt Lake City, hosted by Mrs. Garth Ried, at her residence. After a honeymoon trip to Utah, the couple will reside in Twin Falls.

Hill is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended college in California and Brigham Young University this year. He will continue his studies at Utah State University this fall.

An Aug. 6 wedding is planned at the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

Students seeking bachelor of arts degrees from the college of liberal arts are Linda Alzua, Gooding, and Roby Oliphant, Twin Falls. Seeking bachelor of science degrees from the college of liberal arts are Beryl Passmore, Wendell, and Dee Stranger, Kimberly. Candidates for bachelor of arts degrees from the college of education in elementary education are Iverne Abercrombie, Lulu Correll, Kathryn Rupert and Sharon Simons, all Jerome; Fern Manning, Theo Merrick, Vera Monroe and Thelma Sweeney, all Twin Falls; Lam Duff, Paul; Nola Holyoak, Naoma Muffer, and Rosella Wildman, all Burley; Maurine Smith, Heyburn; Joyce Taylor, Filer; Carolyn Hale and Jenice Hatch, both Rupert.

Candidates for bachelor of arts in secondary education is James Scott, Jerome. Those seeking bachelor of science degrees from the college of education in secondary education are John Knuffman, Filer, and Darryl Martens, Buhl.

Candidates for bachelor of business administration degrees from the college of business administration are Melvin Baple, Kimberly, and Michael Powers, Twin Falls.

Candidates for certificates from the school of vocational-technical education are Bill Wade, Gooding, business equipment repair; David Krieger and David Powers, both Burley, in general drafting technology; David R. Hansing and Curt Jacky, both Jerome, in diesel mechanics, and Lorraine Apple, Rupert, in electronics drafting technology.

Showmanship explained for 4-H members

TWIN FALLS — Kris Annis assisted members of the Twin Falls 4-H Club with showmanship when they met this past week at Frontier Field.

Demonstrations were given by Stephanie Webb on care of the mane and tail; Julie Olson on mounting and dismounting a horse; Karla Nipper on methods used to take body temperature, pulse and respiration rate of your animal; and Carolyn Jessor on teaching your animal long line.

Rusty Jessor gave tips on riding.

Shoshone class plans 10th reunion

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone High School graduating class of 1961 will hold their 10th Anniversary reunion Aug. 7 and 8.

A banquet will be held at 7 p.m. Aug. 7 at Woods Cafe, Jerome, and a family picnic will be held at the Mary L. Gooding Park, Shoshone, at 1:30 p.m. Aug. 8.

Parents and friends of the members are invited to come to the park around 3 p.m. Sunday to visit with the class members.

Committee members in charge of arrangements are Ed Sandy, who was the president of the group in 1961; Mrs. Lawrence (Dana Anderson) Sturgeon and Dan Urrutia.



DRENCH-COAT
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Cavalry Twill, washable double-breasted trench-style, all purpose-coat. Accented with contrast stitching and all-around self belt. Choice of navy, aie, and brown in sizes S-15.

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Fall hairstyles—touchable textures

TWIN FALLS — "The Touchables," a new, natural-looking collection of hairstyles for fall, 1971, will be introduced to Idaho by Juan Menchaca, styles director for the state of Idaho, Idaho Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association. Menchaca viewed the styles during the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association's national convention in Kansas City, Mo., and came home very excited about the new trend. "It's the best thing that ever happened to hair styles," Menchaca said. The new touchable styles encompass a variety of individual looks styled for the wearer and the occasion. Heads in the fall profile are adaptably small, the hair is dressed close with gentle curls, rolling waves or a light and graceful combination of hair treatments that create a texture that is truly touchable. Hair lengths vary to suit the face, personality and life-style of the wearer. The fall styles reflect today's sense of freedom to satisfy every fashion need. Day styles frame the face with curls and waves that highlight expression. For evening wear classic lines top the list evoking the mood of the '30's. Cleverly, hair is braided, twisted, roped and cupped to the head in styles that are as soft and pliable as the clothing that completes "the total look" for '71. Fall hair colors reflect the subtle tones of nature in shades of wheat, honey, cinnamon, rust, wood, pink or ebony, or a twist of lemon, berry or cayenne. Highlighting the touchable trends in hair, makeup for fall is also in the natural tones, with a clean, youthful look. Emphasis in fall's fashion face is on the mouth, with a full and sensuous

look achieved with deep, rich colors from pots and tubes and the shimmering shine of lip gloss. Lip colors range in the truer tones of pink, coral, plums and red, often with the mixing of shades. Eye makeup is applied for the look of fashion, from the deeply shadowed eyes of the '30's to the large round eye of recent years. Shadows in pastel ranges are blended from darkest to lightest shades in the same color for day, with a blending of various colors for evening. Brows emphasize the natural arch and curve. The brow color is lighter than the hair color and complements the skin tone. Eye liners are soft and compatible with eye shadow shades. A wardrobe-of-light, natural lashes in a variety of colors and types fills out the fashion picture for the eye. Three basic forms headline the Touchable Collection. For the young set, "The Savage Touch" provides a long-hair look that is curly and casual with a touch of savagery. "The Love Touch," a casual cap-of-a-coiffure, is highlighted by love curls, braids or waves — the basic form adaptable to that special touch that makes the style truly the wearer's own. "The Final Touch," a style of perfect elegance for evening, moves in graceful waves from the forehead to a dramatic catch of fillgree curls in the back. Added splendor for special evenings, a pearl cap completes this most regal of coiffures. Truly in tune with the fashion mood of today, "The Touchables" offer a natural freedom of style for every age. There are about 3 million leprosy victims in the United States with some 150 new cases being diagnosed each year.



Touchables

"THE LOVE TOUCH," a casual cap of a coiffure, shown at left, is highlighted by love curls, braids or waves — the basic form adaptable to that special touch that makes the style truly the wearer's own. For the young set, "The Savage Touch," at right, provides a long-hair look that is curly and casual with a touch of savagery. These two styles are part of the Touchables Collection introduced for fall, 1971, by the Official Hair Fashion Committee of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association.



Achievement day anniversary slated

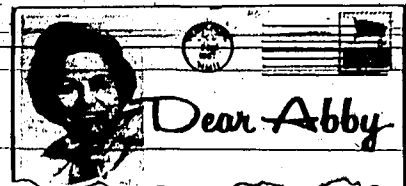
BUHL — West End 4-H clubs will celebrate the Silver Anniversary of their annual Achievement Day Wednesday with events in the Buhl Elementary School Auditorium and Eastman Park. Agricultural projects general chairman is Dick Howard and Mrs. Henry Thiemann is home economics general chairman. It is expected that all 15 West End 4-H clubs will participate in Achievement Day and only those girls and boys enrolled in the West End club will judge in the livestock and home economics judging competition. A potluck dinner will be held at noon in the park. Mrs. Lawrence Still is chairman of the home economics judging contest and will be assisted by Mrs. Ken Terdy, Mrs. Tom Barron, Mrs. Earl Hudson, Rita Duppong, Denise Finington, Lark Kyles and Nancy Reese. Mrs. Ted Quigley is chairman of the demonstrations contest, assisted by Teresa Wagner. Leah and Lynn Cothorn will make the 4-H club name signs. Patti Quigley, Linda Ripa and Ann Potuck are in charge of registration of projects. Mrs. Wayne Iversen and Mrs. Dave Monson are home economics chairmen. They will be assisted by Cindy Wagner, Teresa Dugrong, Lynn Cothorn and Leah Cothorn, junior leaders. Susan Southwick, Lark Kyles and Nancy Reese are in charge of the style review practice. Dick Pucher is chairman of the livestock judging contest. Assisting him will be Garland Kyles, Darrell Wetstein, Lynn Cothorn, Leah Cothorn, Steve Ewing, David Foukal, Cindy Williamson and Connie Wet-

Book Review

By ARLAN CALL. Twin Falls Public Library TWIN FALLS — For the gun buff, or the anti-gun crusader, "Death As A Way of Life," by Roger Caras, presents an interesting analysis of both sides of several emotional questions regarding the use of firearms by man. Caras, as a naturalist, attempts to objectively consider the good as well as the bad resulting from the extension availability of firearms for recreational purposes. Man has continued to be the ever increasingly successful predator in the scheme of things since he first discovered his ability to prey on other life by compiling his intelligence with manual tools of varying complexity. It is the author's contention however that man's predatory ability was of little more significance than that of the powerful creature such as the African lion of the American grizzly until he recently perfected and recreationalized the gun. Only now is the true weight of his success being felt by other creatures. An inborn desire need to kill would seem to continue in man — even though the necessity to kill to assuage hunger or to protect seldom arises in America today. This biological motivation, a genetic blood lust, is in Caras' estimation the primary reason man indulges still in sport hunting. The hunter often rationalizes this apparently wanton killing in the name of ecological balance and prefers to deny categorically any resultant suffering forced on animal populations or the experience of pain in individual animals. But the author's list of extinct, rare and endangered species resulting in large part from sport shooting must give pause to even the most avid shooting sportsman. Caras attempts throughout the book to stress his objectivity. He would have us believe that he is impartial in the final estimation of the good or bad effects on gun hunting. His professed impartiality falls with his closing thrusts at the recent phenomenon of "guaranteed kill" hunting preserves, and his full ire and emotion surface in direct opposition to the seeming cruelties in the stalking of caged, or recently caged, wild beasts. Given even this unintentional, or perhaps intentional prejudice voiced by Caras, "Death As A Way of Life," proves to be a good, thought-provoking, and conviction-stirring book for both the hunter and anti-hunter — and must force each to re-evaluate his own position.

Plans made for fair exhibits

SHOSHONE — The Women's Department at the Lincoln County Fair Aug. 6 and 7 will feature handiwork in sewing, canning and baked foods. Mrs. Russell Kelley, fair board chairman of the event, said today. All needlework will be accepted for exhibit and will be judged providing there are enough entries for a class. A bannister will be provided to keep the public back far enough so that the work cannot be handled. Awards of \$1 for first and 75 cents for seconds will be made in all classes judged and will be there are three or more entries. There will also be awards of rosette plus \$2 for first; \$1.50 for second, and \$1 for third to the three exhibitors receiving the most number one awards. Entries will be received from 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 4, and from 8:30 to 10 a.m. Aug. 5. All articles must be in the hands of the directors of the fairgrounds at that time and shall not be removed until 9 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 7. The articles must be handiwork of the exhibitor and must have been made within the last three years. They must be finished items, and competition is limited to residents of Lincoln County. Articles will be judged on general appearance, design and workmanship. Directors of the fair said the canning entries must be in standard canning jars and special awards will be offered by canning companies. Baked goods must be displayed on disposable plates or the exhibitor must be responsible for their own container. They should be covered with saran wrap or a similar type material. Plain cakes may be frosted but not decorated. Decorated cakes may be false. Judging will be on appearance, texture and flavor where possible and all classes will be judged if there is more than one entry.



Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: How can a person tell a friend that she doesn't want to be the godmother of a child who is due to be born in a few months? At first I was flattered when asked, but over the months I have been told what I, as a godparent, am expected to give my godchild; materially. It has been suggested that I start a bank account when the child is born and to add to it constantly until the child is ready for college. Also, I've been told that the godparent remembers his godchild on all gift-giving occasions such as birthdays, Easter, Christmas, etc. All of this I would have probably done on my own, but to be told I must do so, rubs me the wrong way. I have already gone overboard with gifts and favors for the parents and would probably have done so for their child, but I don't want to be taken advantage of. So, how do I get out of being a godparent without causing hard feelings? RELUCTANT GODMOTHER DEAR RELUCTANT: I can't guarantee that there will be no "hard feelings," but if you want to "get out of it" don't offer any "excuses" to justify your change of heart. Simply state that you have decided against accepting the "honor." [P.S.—You sound like a big-hearted "softie" to me.] DEAR ABBY: Our son has confessed to us that last summer he went to a public health physician and was treated for venereal disease. The boy was only 15 at the time! The doctor who treated our son assured the boy that he would not tell his parents. I think parents have a right to know what's going on with their minor children. Can we sue this doctor? PARENTS OF A MINOR DEAR PARENTS: Sue him? You should thank him!

DEAR ABBY: I belong to a group of women who help support a mentally handicapped children's clinic. We are presently confronted with a very sticky problem. It was long suspected, but not confirmed that one of our oldest and most faithful members, "Mrs. X," "takes" things. They range from cigars to expensive jewelry. Since we meet in each other's homes, members are becoming increasingly reluctant to offer their homes for this purpose, and you can't blame them. It's too costly to meet in a hotel. Lately we have assigned a woman to be the "watchdog" for "Mrs. X."

Our bylaws provide that a member can be expelled if her conduct is embarrassing or detrimental to the group, but "Mrs. X" has not been well physically (she has suffered two serious strokes) and her mental condition is deteriorating as well. Can you suggest a solution. STUMPED DEAR STUMPED: Assign two women to be "watchdogs" for "Mrs. X." And since you are all aware of her actions, it's highly unlikely that she will be able to "pick up" anything more. Because of her falling health, you surely wouldn't want to expel this unfortunate woman from the group. She is obviously very sick. DEAR ABBY: The hassle about who should wash out the bathtub, reminds me of a sign we used to have over the bathtub in our college dorm. It read: "A pussimal washes the tub BEFORE she bathes. An optimist washes the tub AFTER she bathes. A lady washes the tub BEFORE and AFTER she bathes." Respectfully, MRS. B.: FINDLAY, O.

DEAR MRS. B.: And so does a gentleman... What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 8799, Los Angeles, Cal. 90088. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

4-H home economics judging contest set

SHOSHONE — The 4-H home economics judging contest at the Lincoln County Fair will be held at 8 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 5. All girls entered in 4-H home economics clubs are required to enter the home economics judging contest. Each contestant shall place four classes and shall give written reasons for placing one class that corresponds to her club project. Ten minutes will be allowed for writing reasons. The three high scoring members in the first team will receive blue ribbons and the second-high team red ribbons with points corresponding to miscellaneous exhibits in the fair. In charge of the contest will be Mrs. Ronald Ralls, Peggy Ralls, Loralinda Knowles and Mrs. Marvin Laughlin. Penny Fixsen is in charge of the forestry identification contest at the fair and Terry Hopkins will handle the entomology identification. David Ross is in charge of the agricultural contest and Charlene Jones, the home economics demonstration contest. Demonstrations will be limited to 20 minutes for seniors, 15 minutes for intermediates and 10 minutes for juniors. The three winning demonstrations and/or illustrated talks will enter the district fair in Jerome. The junior contest is for 10-11 and 12-year-olds; intermediates are 13 and 14-year-olds, and seniors are 15-year-olds and up.

Club meets TWIN FALLS — Instructions were given on putting in a zipper, making a triple fold and clean finishing when members of the Happy Go Lucky 4-H Club met recently at the home of Christine Brill. It was announced Achievement Day is July 27 at the Tom Parks Pavilion. All members are asked to bring projects to be evaluated. A potluck lunch was planned. Demonstrations were given by Diana Brown on clean finishing, and Lisa Pfefferle on filling a bobbin. Bike riders have the same rights on streets and highways as do motor vehicles, says the Idaho State Police, and they should remember they are subject to the same laws and regulations. Ride a safe bike and obey all rules of the road.

Happy Hour Club has luncheon

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Happy Hour Club met this past week at the home of Mrs. Crosby Biggerstaff for a potluck luncheon. Mrs. Susie Wanamaker, Kimberly, was a guest. Roll call was answered by giving a "Slick Trick." The white elephant gift was received by Mrs. Biggerstaff, and Mrs. Gladys Barton received a birthday gift from her secret pal. Maude Denton, president, was in charge of the business session. The next meeting is Aug. 11, with the place to be announced.

AARP has picnic meet TWIN FALLS — Members of the Twin Falls chapter, American Association of Retired Persons, met in Harmon Park for a picnic dinner in connection with their July meeting. Members voted to hold the August meeting in Harmon Park if Sunnyside auditorium is not available. A message was read from Mrs. Hannah Sessions reporting she is recovering from a recent hospital stay.

WILLIAMS Now At ROPER'S. Solid ribbed tunic vest, two flap pockets, button trim. 100% Du Pont Dacron® textured polyester double knit. Village green, penthouse plum. 10-18 \$16.00. Solid ribbed pull-on A-line skirt, full belt. 100% Du Pont Dacron® textured polyester double knit. Village green, penthouse plum. 8-18 \$10.00. Long-sleeved monochromatic print turtleneck blouse, back zipper. 100% Du Pont Antron® nylon knit. Green/white, plum/white. 10-18 \$11.00. Long-sleeved striped knit tunic shirt, long pointed collar, barrel cuffs. 100% textured polyester knit. Green/white, plum/white. 10-18 \$17.00. Solid ribbed pull-on pant. 100% Du Pont Dacron® textured polyester double knit. Village green, penthouse plum. 8-18 \$14.00. ROPER'S Use Your Roper's Super Charge Or Your Bank Card If It's from ROPER'S... It's Smart! Twin Falls - Bull - Newport - Boise

Rookie Worden primes camera for many shots

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—Space rookie Alfred M. Worden will be like any other tourist when he sees more of the moon on Apollo 15 than any other man in history. He plans to take plenty of pictures to show the folks back home.

As command pilot, he will orbit the moon alone 230,000 miles from earth in the spaceship Endeavour while Col. David R. Scott and Lt. Col. James B. Irwin spend three days on the lunar surface.

But, the 39-year-old Air Force major said in an interview he expected his duties as a scientist, pilot and photographer to keep his mind off his isolation.

"As a matter of fact, I haven't really had much time to think about that (lonely) part of the flight. I guess leading up to this flight I knew we'd be busy, but I never really realized the magnitude of the work that had to be done," the blond, 5-foot-10½ Jackson, Mich., native said.

Worden was openly proud he would do more scientific work

in lunar orbit and during a spacewalk on the way home than any previous Apollo command pilot.

Because Endeavour for the first time will orbit the moon at an angle to the lunar equator, Worden will see 12 per cent of the planet's surface, more than any spaceman before.

Ten days after the July 28 launch, Worden will venture about 18 feet from the command ship's open hatch to retrieve two film cartridges from cameras in the service module equipment bay in a 40-minute, televised spacewalk.

To stay in shape for the event, he jogged daily before the flight and had planned to schedule the first regular exercise program to combat weakening effects of weightlessness.

According to his father, Merrill Worden, a movie projectionist in Jackson, the concern over exercise was now for Worden. The astronaut had respiratory problems as a boy and shunned athletics to play

the piano in a high school combo. He still plays the piano at every opportunity.

Worden outgrew the boyhood illness and surprised everyone by choosing West Point and an Air Force career to become the family's first military man since the Civil War.

Despite self-declared guilt feelings about his "cushy" job compared to fellow pilots on duty in Vietnam, Worden said he wanted to stay with the space program following Apollo 15.

Worden recently was divorced from his wife, the former Pamela Vander Beek of Bay-side, Long Island, N.Y. But, he is close to his two daughters who live with their mother and stepfather near Worden's Nassau Bay, Tex., apartment across from the Manned Spacecraft Center.

He said the girls, Merrill, 13, and Alison, 11, would watch the launch with friends at Cape Kennedy.

A-15 tops missions for weight

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—The Apollo 15 spacecraft will be the heaviest ever launched toward the moon.

Because of the extra moon exploration equipment and provisions carried by Apollo 15, it will weigh 116,445 pounds at launch with its escape tower attached, and 107,243 pounds after leaving earth orbit toward the moon. This is more than 6,000 pounds heavier than Apollo 14.

To compensate for that extra weight, Apollo 15's Saturn-5 rocket will go into a slightly lower preliminary "parking" orbit around earth. On past missions, the Saturn propelled the spacecraft and the top stage into a 113-mile-high orbit.

For Apollo 15, it will go into a path 104 miles above earth.

Fjords cut so deeply into Norway that its indented coastline is almost as long as Australia.

Flight Irwin's big interest

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—As a boy James B. Irwin built models of airplanes he longed to fly. But spaceships like Apollo 15 that could take him to the moon were found only in his comic books.

As an Air Force lieutenant colonel and test pilot, he has fulfilled the "flying dream." As the lunar module pilot for Apollo 15, he will be the eighth man to step on the moon when he walks on the lunar surface July 31.

"He was always interested in flying," said his mother, Mrs. James Irwin of San Jose, Calif., who also recalled her son's boyhood wish to go to the moon.

The urge to be close to the sky stayed with Irwin. He has a permanent residence in Colorado Springs, Colo., with a view of Cheyenne Mountain, and climbs at every opportunity.

The fact Apollo 15's lunar lander Falcon will approach its landing site at the base of the towering Apennine Mountains over a high pass excited Irwin, 41.

He and Col. David R. Scott, mission commander, will use an electric car with a color television camera on the front bumper to cover 22 miles on three moonwalks totaling 20 hours.

Maj. Alfred M. Worden will orbit overhead in the command

ship Endeavour.

Irwin decided at an early age to make flying his career, and turned to books instead of athletics to earn an appointment to the U.S. Naval Academy.

He chose the Air Force and asked for test pilot training, but

was given a desk job that no discouraged him, he thought for the first time of abandoning flying to become an attorney.

But, the application finally came through, and Irwin was assigned to fly experimental fighters.

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'Window' wide open

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—Apollo 15's astronauts will have two hours and 37 minutes to be launched to the moon July 28.

The launch "window" opens at 9:34 a.m. EDT and closes at 12:11 p.m. If they can't get off by then, they'll have another chance starting at 9:37 a.m. and ending at 12:14 p.m. July 27.

A delay beyond that date would mean David R. Scott, Alfred M. Worden and James B. Irwin would have to wait until Aug. 24 when conditions will be right for another launch attempt. There also is an

opportunity Aug. 25.

There are three launch dates the next month, Sept. 22, 23 and 24.

The most important consideration for a launch day is the angle of the sun on the astronauts' moon landing site. The landing area must be in sunlight, but the sun must not be too high in the sky or crater and boulder shadows will disappear and the area would appear "washed out" and such features would be hard to see for astronauts making a landing approach.

Picnic planned

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—Apollo 15 astronauts David R. Scott and James B. Irwin will have a snack to eat while they're out driving around the lunar surface in their new moon buggy.

Each moonwalker will have a 107-calorie apricot food bar mounted on the inside neck ring of their helmets and they will be able to bite it when they are hungry. It is nine inches long and is made of dried apricot suspended in gelatin and

enclosed in an edible starch film.

They also will have a quart of fruit-flavored beverage to drink in their helmet.

"We think that's going to be a big help to us if we start to wear down after a long time out on the lunar surface," Irwin said.

The astronauts' three surface excursions will last six to seven hours. The longest previous walk was four hours 47 minutes during Apollo 14.

Power drill goes

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—Apollo 15's explorers are carrying an electric drill to bore into the lunar surface to see how hot the moon's inside is.

The astronauts will only be going 10 feet deep, but by placing a pair of extremely sensitive electronic thermometers into the holes they may give scientists their first direct evidence to the thermal nature

of the moon's interior.

Heat flows from hot regions to cold regions and it is generally believed that the moon is at least warm inside. Therefore, this heat must be moving from the interior to the surface where it radiates into space.

The thermometers will measure the rate of this heat flow. These measurements also will tell more about the ability of the moon rocks to conduct heat.

Crime influence said dangerous

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A former financial manipulator with high mob connections has persuaded Senate investigators that organized crime's influence is so pervasive in the business world it now threatens the nation's economy.

"After listening to two days of testimony about underworld high finance involving bribes to public officials and payoffs to key people in the financial community, members of the Senate investigations subcommittee Thursday somberly assessed its impact.

"If we're not able to bring this under control, it could completely undermine our whole economy," said Chairman John L. McClellan, D-Ark. "We'd have absolute chaos in the money world."

The potential impact on the society and the economy of our country could be terrific and disastrous. If this is not controlled in some way, and if we're not able to restrain it, we're in very great trouble," he added.

So great is the mob's infiltration of even legitimate business ventures, concluded Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., that it "really underpins the whole economy of the United States."

"That's exactly correct," concurred the man who prompted the assessments—a mystery witness called "George White," who changes a fictitious name because he said he feared for his life.

In eight hours on the stand before the committee, which is delving into underworld activities, White detailed his own financial schemes that spanned a 20-year period and which sometimes landed him in jail.

White, who testified under court-ordered immunity from prosecution, is serving a prison term for financial crimes. A Boston man, Vincent Teresa, was scheduled to testify with the same protection when hearings resume Tuesday.

White said there are now enormous blocks of stolen and bogus stocks in financial institutions all over the country put up as collateral for loans and money in the portfolios of investment firms and insurance companies.

He estimated that under certain circumstances there are 40 to 50 banks willing to deal with mob financiers for the right price—a payoff or a bribe.

White told how he was able to use such "friendly" banks—once getting a \$300,000 loan from a Chicago bank in 15 minutes with only \$5,000 in collateral. Another time, he said, he got \$30,000 immediately from a big New York bank when he needed money to bribe judges even though he was unemployable.

But White said not all officials of such financial firms are crooked. Some, he said, don't even know they are being used by organized crime while others—fully aware—do not participate in the schemes.

FINAL WEEK
 OF OUR ANNUAL STOREWIDE
JULY CLEARANCE
DON'T MISS IT! PRICES REDUCED FARTHER ON MANY ITEMS FOR POSITIVE CLEARANCE

<p>MAPLE SHOP Dozens of pieces must clear during this sale</p>	<p>SOFAS AND LOVE SEATS We must move at least 40 sofas and love seats Save Big</p>	<p>WALL DECORATIONS & PICTURES DISCOUNTED — from 25% to 50%</p>
<p>CHAIRS Select from over 200. Save as much as 50%.</p>	<p>ECONOMY STORE Big markdowns here to make room for the NEW See Them</p>	<p>LAMPS DISCOUNTED — from 20% to 60%</p>
<p>SLEEPER SOFAS A good selection and they have to go — Some reduced to \$199.00</p>	<p>FRIGIDAIRE DISHWASHERS Some new models here also — Old models greatly reduced</p>	<p>DESKS, BOOKCASES, CEDAR CHESTS Take advantage of the buys offered on these items</p>
<p>DINING ROOM Our stock isn't big, but we want to clear every piece — Save up to 40%</p>	<p>HOOVER CLEANERS Final close-out of 3 models Discounts up to 35%</p>	<p>BEDROOM Our stock is much too heavy 30 suites and odds and ends. Must clear</p>
<p>COLOR TV's We have a good selection of 1971 Models — Curtis-Mathis and Zenith — All at big markdowns</p>	<p>CARPET Mr. Hazen will be buying about 50 rolls at market We want to clear all of our racks</p>	<p>FRIGIDAIRE AIR CONDITIONERS Its time to move our inventory At big sacrifice — Good Selection</p>
<p>STEREO The 1972 models are arriving — take advantage of the BIG discounts on all remaining 1971's</p>	<p>FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR A new line just introduced — The old models to clear out at sacrifice — Big Trades</p>	<p>BEDDING At market. Sealy will have new products and specials. We will discount our present stock up to 25%.</p>
<p>FRIGIDAIRE LAUNDRY Some hot prices while they last — SEE THEM</p>	<p>OCCASIONAL TABLES A big shipment ordered for Celebration Days — Arrived 3 weeks late — We gotta' move 'em.</p>	<p>FRIGIDAIRE RANGES Also a new line just announced and ordered Take advantage of the savings here</p>

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If your iris bed is full of weeds and hasn't been doing too well in the past two or three weeks, why not plan a thorough renovating job now?

Actually, the clumps should be dug and divided every three or four years to keep them in top shape. This job can be done any time from July to early September.

Take a spade and lift up the old mother plants. Then divide the rhizomes (root clumps) so there's one to three growing points per segment.

Put each back in its original bed. A final word, plant the roots so they run parallel to the soil surface, and just barely covered with soil.

SHINY BLACK BEETLES: These shiny black beetles about one-quarter inch long which you see around the foundation of your home are called ground beetles or carabids.

GREEN THUMB BONUS: If you'd like a copy of our color guide, "Gardening Tips on Annuals," send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

GOOD NEWS TO GARDENERS: The time may soon be near when we won't throw out garbage, but will use bacteria to break it down and make it useful in the home garden.

QUESTION BOX: S. D. of Twin Falls: "Please tell me how soon I should cut the stalks off my peony bushes? One year I cut the tops down and they grew up again and bloomed the second time."

LIQUIDIFIED GARbage is rich in nutrients needed by animals and might even be used as a feed supplement. It can also be used as a fertilizer on farm land or in forests, as well as home gardens.

GETTING RID OF WASPS: Wasps and hornets increase in numbers as the summer wears on. If you can locate the nest it's a good idea to get rid of this pest, even though wasps and hornets are beneficial.

APRICOT TROUBLES: One reason why apricots do not bear is spring frosts hitting blossoms. Another reason is the plum curculio, a humpbacked insect which lays eggs in the small fruit.

and pachysandra, alternating the plants. The planting area is about 1 1/2 foot wide, circular around the base of the trunk of a low branching sycamore tree.

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APRICOT TROUBLES: One reason why apricots do not bear is spring frosts hitting blossoms. Another reason is the plum curculio, a humpbacked insect which lays eggs in the small fruit.

CONTROL: If you spray the entire tree the first warm day after petal fall stage you can prevent curculio damage.

GROWING PLANTS IN SHADE: Recently we said it was difficult to grow anything under a dense shade tree.

MINNEAPOLIS — Directors of Green Giant Co. have approved several executive promotions. Robert C. Cosgrove, chairman, said Saturday.

LLOYD C. VOLLING, who joined Green Giant in 1931, has been elected vice chairman of the board and chief staff officer.

WAYNE N. BOHKE has been elected vice president of engineering services, has been elected group vice president of operations.

LEON J. FROST has been elected vice president and controller. He joined the company in 1946 and held various posts in accounting and production before being named controller in 1968.

FRANK D. D. TWIN FALLS: I have a small silver coin with a woman's head on one side. Around the head is the lettering: WILHELMINA KONIGIN DER NEDERLANDEN.

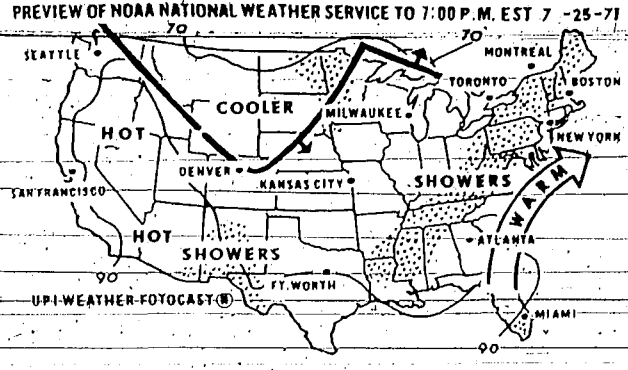
ANSWER: Your coin is a 10-cent coin of the Netherlands, issued under the reign of Wilhelmina (1890-1948). In brand new condition, the collector value is \$5 cents.

QUESTIONS ON COINS and currency should be sent to The Money Box.

Idaho Valley Weather Report National Temperatures

PREVIEW OF NOAA NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE TO 7:00 P.M. EST 7-25-71

Boise	96-57
Burley	94-57
Gooding	96-67
Grangeville	53
Idaho Falls	90-52
Lewiston	95-64
Malad	91-51
Pocatello	90-60
Salmon	92-52
W. Yellowstone	49



National Temperatures		
	Min.	Max.
Atlanta	83	67
Bismarck	96	67
Boise	96	67
Calgary	70	84
Chicago	72	67
Cleveland	87	54
Denver	81	66
Des Moines	81	66
Detroit	81	66
Fairbanks	80	75
Fort Worth	87	67
Kansas City	110	79
Las Vegas	81	66
Los Angeles	79	73
Memphis	88	78
Miami	89	70
New York	84	50
Omaha	87	66
Philadelphia	81	50
Portland, Ore.	72	64
San Diego	57	52
San Francisco	76	54
Salt Lake	81	66

Twin Falls Temperatures

Yesterday	87-54
Last year	86-50
Normal	94-50

Late July's weather mixed

Not much change for Magic Valley

Magic Valley, Twin Falls and vicinity, North Side, Burley-Rupert area: Fair today, tonight and Monday, with chance of isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers over eastern section.

Central Idaho mountains south of Salmon River: Fair today, tonight and Monday, with chance of isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers over eastern section.

Isolated thundershowers were reported over the mountains of central Idaho and near Pocatello Saturday.

Mark in the Malheur valley of eastern Oregon. Tonight's low readings will be in the 50's and 60's again.

Extended outlook: Tuesday through Thursday: Mostly fair with chance of few afternoon and evening thundershowers.

Mind Your Money Aide named to board

For traditional sore spots such as the nose, ears and back of the neck, it's best to apply a more durable, blocking ointment. One of the best is A-F-I because it comes in neutral or slightly darker skin shades.

For traditional sore spots such as the nose, ears and back of the neck, it's best to apply a more durable, blocking ointment. One of the best is A-F-I because it comes in neutral or slightly darker skin shades.

ROISE (UPI) — Sister Helen, administrator for the past five years at St. Joseph's Hospital, Joseph's Hospital, Lewiston, has been appointed to the 25-member regional advisory group of Planning Agency.

A thought for today: American statesman Daniel Webster at director in Boise, said today said, "Let our object be our new-appointed adviser is country, our whole country, and the chief of our office, not money but our country."

GOLD SILVER COINS
AS AN INVESTMENT
PRIVATE PERSONALIZED SERVICE
734-1896

Money Box

Question from Mrs. G. A. Jerome: I have 18 foreign coins in fair condition: 1 - 25 cents, Canada, 1910, Edwardus VII-Imperator; 1 - 20 cents, Kwang Si Province (cannot make out date); 1 - 20 cents, Kwang Tung Province (cannot make out date); 1 - 1 cent, Canada, 1951; 1 - 1 penny, 1920, Georgius V. Britt; 1 - 1 shilling, Fiji 1934 - George V. King Emperor; 1 - 1 centavo, Philippines-1922, U.S.A.; 1 - 5 cents, 1944, Canada, Georgius V. Rex I. T. Ind Imp; 1 - Florin, Australia, 1944, Georgius F.D. Ind Imp; 1 - 5 cents, Victoria De Gratia Regina, Canada; 1898; 1 - shilling, Australia, 1940, Georgius VII BR; 1 - 10 cents, Hong Kong, 1936, Geo. V. King-Emperor of India; 1 - 5 cents, Republic de Panama, 1929, cinco centimos de Balboa; 1 - 50 cents, Republic de Honduras, 1932, 50 centavos; 0.900; 1 - Republic de Nicaragua, 1935, cinco centavos; 1 - 5 centavos, 1936, Estados Unidos Mexicanos; 1 - 10 Deutsches Reich, 1909; 1 - The Republic of China, 10 cash.

Officers advanced by board

MINNEAPOLIS — Directors of Green Giant Co. have approved several executive promotions. Robert C. Cosgrove, chairman, said Saturday. Lloyd C. Volling, who joined Green Giant in 1931, has been elected vice chairman of the board and chief staff officer. Wayne N. Bohke has been elected vice president of engineering services, has been elected group vice president of operations. Leon J. Frost has been elected vice president and controller. He joined the company in 1946 and held various posts in accounting and production before being named controller in 1968.

retailer's market memo:

RETAIL STORE SALES ROSE IN JUNE to a seasonally-adjusted \$33.05 billion, up 2% from May's \$32.52 billion and 8% above the year-earlier \$30.53 billion, the Commerce Department reports. THE U.S. CARPET INDUSTRY is rebounding and this year it should come close to hitting the record sales level of \$2.3 billion in 1969. WHERE IS MEN'S CLOTHING HEADED? In 2 directions. While casual looks will almost certainly increase in popularity, a great deal of men's clothing seems to be returning to basic traditional stylings. SPEAKING OF SHIRTS... there are new colors popping up this fall. Plum, aubergine, blue and pink — and these should add up to about 30% of the total produced by the big makers. LONG POINT, narrow spread collars and 2 button cuffs will continue to be the mainstay of the industry. HAS CONSUMERISM HIT THE HOME FURNISHINGS INDUSTRY? It sure has! Ralph Nader is now conducting inquiries into product safety and durability in the furnishings industry. HOW DO YOU DEVELOP REPUTATIONS FOR BETTER SERVICE, QUALITY IN YOUR ADVERTISING? By running more informative ads. JUNIOR READY-TO-WEAR FASHIONS ARE HITTING THE FALL SCENE in a dazzling array of colors and patterns. FUN BUSINESS: Here's how the U.S. consumer will wind up spending his money on recreational equipment in 1971, according to projections compiled by Sales-Management magazine: Bicycles, \$348 million; Boats, \$997 million; Golf, \$384 million; Hunting, \$601 million; Motorcycles, \$900 million; Snowmobiles, \$376 million.

Cost: \$445 million

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — The Apollo 15 moon landing mission is costing \$445 million. The price has gone up from Apollo 14 which cost \$400 million. Much of the extra expense results from the moon orbiter which will use the lunar surface and the greatly increased scientific capability of the Apollo 15 spacecraft.

Heart Fund names Lincoln chairman

SHOSHONE — Harold C. Casper, Shoshone, is the new Lincoln County Heart Fund chairman, succeeding Mrs. Domingo Salonga who has served for several years. Mrs. Floyd Klingling, Dietrich, is memorial fund chairman, and Mrs. Johnson is treasurer. Casper will appoint other workers at a later date.

Area Produce

Yesterday's 3 p.m. Prices

WAREHOUSE	Wheat	Barley	Oats	Mixed Grain	Corn	Small Corn	Pintos	Great Calif.	Small
Bean Growers	1.33	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.30		8.75	8.75	8.75
Rangien, Inc.	1.33	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.30		8.75	8.75	8.75
Shields	1.48	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ		8.50	9.50	7.40
Trinidad									



18 million eggs produced in June

BOISE — Idaho egg production during July totaled 18 million eggs, for an increase of 3 million above June, 1970, according to the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

The average number of layers on hand during June at 910,000 was 11 per cent above the June, 1970 figure. The monthly laying rate was 1,988 eggs per 100 layers.

Throughout the U.S., laying hens produced 6.98 billion eggs in June, for an increase of 3 per cent from June, 1970. Laying numbers during June averaged 315.0 million, slightly more than a year earlier.

Egg production exceeded last year's output in all regions except the South-Central, where it was down 4 per cent. Regional increases included: East North-Central, 8 per cent; Western, 7 per cent; North Atlantic, 6 per cent; South Atlantic, 2 per cent; and West North-Central, 1 per cent.

Layers on July 1 totaled 313.8 million, slightly below a year earlier and down one per cent from the June 1 figure this year. Declines from a year earlier of 6 per cent in the South-Central region and 2 per cent in the South-Atlantic were more than offset by gains in the East North-Central, 4 per cent; North Atlantic, 3 per cent; and the West North-Central and Western, one per cent each.

The rate of laying on July 1 averaged 62.2 eggs per 100 layers per day, up 3 per cent from a year earlier, but down by 1 per cent from the June 1 figure.

The rate was above the 1970 figure in all regions except for the West North-Central, which was down 1 per cent.

June egg production by state: Idaho, 18 million; Washington, 14.7 million; Oregon, 13.5 million; California, 12.5 million; Montana, 11.7 million; Utah, 11.2 million; Wyoming, 10.7 million; New Mexico, 10.2 million; Nevada, 9.7 million; Arizona, 9.2 million; Colorado, 8.7 million; and Alaska, 8.2 million.

Safeguard in Texas

Epidemic may be contained

HOUSTON (UPI) — The doctor in charge of the battle against a rare horse-killing disease thinks the epidemic can be contained in Texas.

"We want to stop this disease and at the moment it looks like we can," said Dr. Richard E. Omohundro, director of the federal corps fighting the outbreak of Venezuelan equine encephalomyelitis.

"We plan to stop this disease right now and not have it hang around," he said Thursday.

Omohundro announced that within two weeks every horse in Texas will be vaccinated, and within three weeks every horse in New Mexico, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana will be protected by immunization.

But the sleeping sickness already has killed more than 11,000 horses in Texas and Mexico, and the U.S. Department of Agriculture has appealed to horse owners throughout the nation to report immediately any cases of sick horses.

Dr. Francis J. Mulhern said the USDA feared some horses infected with the disease may have been moved out of Texas before the quarantine which went into effect July 13.

VETERINARIAN W. J. TIMLINSON injects one of hundreds of horses being vaccinated in the Lower-Rio Grande Valley of Texas against the horse killer disease Venezuelan Equine Encephalomyelitis. An epidemic has been declared in the area. Holding the horse is Mrs. Dolores Locke, its owner. (UPI)

Farm Chlorosis control outlined

JEROME — Bill Priest, Jerome County extension agent has offered several suggestions on how to control chlorosis in trees.

Chlorosis of fruit and shade trees is caused by a lack of available iron and in some cases zinc. This condition causes an anemic yellow color in leaves and after three to five years, a dying back of limbs, Priest said.

He said both iron and zinc are present in soil but the high concentration of calcium ties these elements up in an insoluble form which the trees cannot extract.

Several controls are available to correct this condition, Priest said. Commercial orchardists inject iron-containing solutions into the root area using high pressure equipment. They also inject iron solutions into the tree trunk as well as spray the leaves with an iron solution.

Most people with only a few trees find it more practical to either inject the iron into the trunk of the tree early in the spring or have the trees sprayed with a two per cent iron solution as soon as the leaves come out.

Both methods of control need to be done yearly, Priest said.

The tree owner can inject the trees himself, he said. This is done by boring a 3/4-inch hole on a downward slant into the tree trunk for each three inches of diameter of the trunk. In other words, if the trunk is 12 inches thick you would bore four staggered holes around the trunk. Into each hole insert one double "00" size medicine capsule or one-fourth teaspoonful of iron sulphate and one and one-fourth teaspoons of zinc sulphate.

Whittle a short wooden peg and plug the hole so tree juices will not seep out. This method of controlling chlorosis needs to be repeated every year, preferably in the spring, Priest said.

IDAHO FALLS — Water flow along the Upper Snake River continued high last week, according to the weekly report of the Geological Survey of the U.S. Department of the Interior, issued Wednesday, July 21.

Compiled by reports from the Bureau of Reclamation, Geological Survey and cooperating agencies, the report indicates:

- Jackson Lake, 848,700 acre feet in storage; Moran, 4,260 cubic feet per second flowing; Pallasades Reservoir (usable water), 1.2 million acre feet in storage; Inland Park Reservoir, 134,900 acre feet; Grassy Lake, 15,260 acre feet; Helms, 18,600 cubic feet per second; (also known as second feet); Shelley, 12,500 second feet; Blackfoot, 0,650 second feet; American Falls Reservoir, 1.7 million acre feet; Michael pump, 144 second feet; Neeley, 12,700 second feet; Latah Wacott, 95,700 acre feet; Minidoka North Side Canal, 1,930 second feet; Minidoka South Side Canal, 1,460 second feet; Snake River near Minidoka, 10,200 second feet; Minidoka North Side pumping station, 255 second feet; Milner Lake, no report; Milner South Side canal, 1,900 second feet; Milner Low Lift, 326 second feet; Gooding Project, 1,660 second feet; Gooding-North Side, 973 second feet; P. A. Lateral, 78 second feet; Milner North Side Canal, 3,080 second feet; Snake River at Milner, 88 second feet; Diversions, Helms to Shelley, 10,543 second feet, and Shrivley to Blackfoot diversion, 3,903 second feet.

Upper Snake flow high

TWIN FALLS — The South Idaho Section, Society of Range Management, will sponsor a field trip Friday. The trip will be a one-day event into the South Hills to view new methods of sagebrush control by chalking. According to Law Munson, tour organizer, the chalking method offers considerable promise as a substitute for spraying and plowing.

It is exceptionally suited for broad-leaved plant ranges, he said.

The tour will provide a look at spray projects and some aspects of the rehabilitation of the South Hills burn of 1968.

Lunch will be provided at the Rock Creek Ranger Station.

The tour will leave from the Sawtooth Forest Headquarters parking lot, Twin Falls, at 9 a.m. Anyone seeking information should call Law Munson, 733-3698 or Laird Noh, 733-3617.

FARM CALENDAR

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

JULY 31
WOOD RIVER COMMUNITY AUCTION
Advertisement July 29
Auctions: W. W. H. Black, Wolf & Messersmith

QUOTATIONS ARE provided as a service to both farmers and buyers. Quotations are given the Times-News daily by each buyer. The newspaper, in addition, re-checks each firm twice weekly. Responsibility for the price listed is solely the buyer's. NQ indicates the buyer does not wish to quote a price.



Officer named

NEWLY ELECTED chairman of the Idaho Beef Council, the promotional advertising instrument of the beef cattle industry of the state, is Ralph Olmstead, Twin Falls, left. He was elected to succeed John A. McBoyle, Grangeville, seen here offering congratulations. McBoyle had served since 1967 when the council was formed.

DDT use fades prior to ban

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Even before the government began cracking down on DDT in an effort to clean up the environment, use of this first of the modern synthetic pest killers was fading in the U.S., an Agriculture Department report indicates.

The report, including production and use estimates through 1960, showed only the export market was holding anyone close to the levels of earlier years and even that output had slumped sharply since the peak years of the early 1960's.

Domestic use of DDT, according to the report, had fallen from a record of 78.7 million pounds in the year ending Sept. 30, 1959 to 30.3 million pounds in 1969 — the lowest figure on record in data going back to 1950.

Exports in the year ending Sept. 30, 1969, were estimated at 82 million pounds, down nearly 11 million pounds from the previous year and some 32 million pounds below the peak shipments recorded in 1965.

Total U.S. production of DDT in 1969 was estimated at 223.1 million pounds. With the exception of 1967, when output fell to 114.4 million pounds, the 1969 level was the lowest reported since 1955.

DDT, first synthesized in 1874, was "discovered" as a potent insect killer in 1939. Introduced into the U.S. during World War II, it became the first of the modern generation of synthetic organic insecticides.

"It made possible the control of many insect-borne human diseases as well as the control of many plant and animal insects," the Agriculture Department report notes.

For years with no public concern about environmental effects, use of the chemical grew because it had proved one of the most effective, versatile and cheapest insect killers every found.

Later, however, two separate developments began to turn back the flood of DDT into soil, water and animal life. Some insects began developing resistance to the chemical, causing farmers to turn to newer pesticides. And environmentalists discovered DDT residues building up in animal life food chain, including man, leading to a series of government crackdowns on use of the chemical.

Capping those moves, the Environmental Protection Agency last January issued notices of its intent to cancel all

Livestock

DENVER (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs 300. Barrows and pigs 50 higher. 1-2 21.25; 1-3 20.50-20.75. Sows steady. 1-3 14.00-15.00.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Livestock: Cattle 1,500 slaughter headers 25 to mostly 40 higher; cows 15-20 lower; bulk steady. Steers 1,200 127.10 to 34.30; 1,500 slaughter headers high choice and prime 33.00-35.00; cows utility and commercial 20 to 27.25; few high dress up utility 25.50-27.75; canner and cutler 19.25-21.50; bulls utility and commercial 25.50-34.50, individual 35.00.

Tradition
HONOLULU (UPI) — The tradition of draping visitors with garlands of flowers, called "leis," goes back to the early Polynesian.

These people, living close to nature in surroundings filled with flowers, adorned themselves in wreaths of the brightest and most fragrant blossoms.

remaining uses of DDT. At that time, the number of firms manufacturing DDT in the U.S. had dropped from about 13 in the early 1950's to just one.

Domestically, the report noted, farmers are the major users of DDT, accounting for more than half the national usage in 1966. Most of the farm use was on crops in the South, particularly on cotton. Significant but declining amounts of DDT are used on fruits and vegetables, and the pesticide has also been employed on other crops including soybeans, corn, wheat, peanuts and hay.

Assets bought

NAMPA (UPI) — Control Developments, Inc., has received an option to acquire the assets of NHT Fertilizer and Equipment Co., Inc., Gary Knudsen, CDI president, announced today.

NHT, a distributor of agricultural chemicals and fertilizers, reported gross sales of \$28,447 for its fiscal year ending Aug. 31, 1970. Knudsen said the company projects sales of \$1.2 million for the period Jan. 1-Dec. 31, 1971.

NHT was acquired by Sico Knudsen Interest in 1961 and since has increased gross sales 400 per cent.

Knudsen said the acquisition could be an ideal diversification for CDI which started as a major mint producer and has since expanded the development of mobile home parks throughout the Intermountain West.

Grain

PORTLAND (UPI) — Cash grain, coast delivery basis:
White wheat 50 bid
Soft white no bid
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Barley 43.00

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Odds favor Agnew winning '72 'dumping' game

WASHINGTON (UPI) — They're playing a familiar political parlor game in Washington these days. It's called dumping the vice president, and it's a game the vice president almost never loses.

If the past is any indication, adherents of Spiro T. Agnew should have little to worry about his being dumped in favor of Treasury Secretary John Connally as President Nixon's running mate in 1972. Only three times in U.S. history has a President deliberately dumped a vice president belonging to his own party in mid-stream. It has happened only once this century.

Abraham Lincoln was the first chief executive to switch vice-presidents, abandoning Hannibal Hamlin of Maine in favor of Andrew Johnson in 1864. Ulysses S. Grant followed suit by replacing Schuyler Colfax with Henry Wilson in 1872 after Colfax was tarred by a credit scandal.

But in those days, vice presidents carried little political clout and their displacement created almost no national stir. The classic case of dropping the vice president occurred 27 years ago when Franklin D. Roosevelt abandoned Henry A. Wallace for a little known Missouri Senator, Harry S. Truman, as his fourth-term running mate at the 1944 convention.

Even then it wasn't so much a case of dumping Wallace as it was Roosevelt giving him a parachute that didn't open when he was shoved out the window by the political pros.

Wallace had lots of things going against him that made him dumpable. He had no basic political flair and had never held elective office until he was picked to run as vice president when John Nance Garner broke with Roosevelt over the third term in 1940.

As Roosevelt's first secretary of agriculture, Wallace became a high profile target of Republican and farm belt antagonism towards the New Deal.

Southern democrats in the party hierarchy distrusted his liberalism. Above all this, a coterie of Democratic northern city bosses decided the independent-minded Wallace was a drag on the ticket and must go.

Roosevelt himself liked Wallace on personal and political terms. But it was the wartime year of 1944 and the President was too deeply immersed in his role as commander-in-chief and maker of a postwar world to crack the whip on the domestic political scene.

The groundwork for the coup against Wallace was first laid in the spring of 1943 when four powerful Democratic political brokers met privately and agreed that Roosevelt should be renominated for a fourth term

and the vice president should be dumped.

At the session were Ed Flynn, boss of the Bronx in New York; Mayor Ed Kelly of Chicago; Democratic National Chairman Frank Walker, and Party Treasurer Ed Pauley.

They were heartened when Wallace and Commerce Secretary Jesse Jones, the millionaire Texan, became embroiled in a public name-calling contest in the summer of 1943, to Roosevelt's annoyance.

The anti-Wallace forces were further strengthened in January, 1944, when Walker gave up his national chairmanship and Roosevelt named as his successor a little-known Missourian, Bob Hannegan, Commissioner of Internal Revenue. More significantly, Hannegan was Truman's campaign manager and patronage appointee. The coalition against Wallace was now in operation. The problem then was first to persuade Roosevelt to agree; then came the question: Who?

The potential list was varied. Former Sen. James M. Byrnes, War Mobilization Director with the title of Assistant President, was eager. Sen. Alben Barkley of Kentucky was certainly available. Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas was mentioned. Justice William O. Douglas figured in speculation. Sen. Harry F. Byrd of Virginia had Southern backing.

But without pressing too hard, Hannegan was determined it should be Truman and was willing to wheel and deal to achieve it.

At a White House strategy session with Roosevelt in January, the bosses warned that Wallace would cost him the South. The President remained non-committal.

In the spring of the presidential election year, Roosevelt dispatched Ed Flynn to take soundings on Wallace sentiment in the North. The Bronx party chieftain reported back that the Democrats would lose New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, New Jersey and California if the vice president were kept on the ticket.

In May, at a time when pre-convention maneuvering for delegates reaches a peak, Roosevelt sent Wallace on a long mission to Siberia and China. On July 10, nine days before the convention was to open in Chicago, Roosevelt sent Hannegan a letter announcing he would run for a fourth term "reluctantly but as a good soldier."

The next evening at the White House the question of the vice presidency came to a head. Over-after-dinner-cigars-and-drinks in the second floor study of the White House, Roosevelt met with Hannegan, Kelly, Flynn, Pauley, Walker and George Allen, secretary to the National Committee. Except for

Roosevelt, there wasn't a single out one man as his choice, however.

On July 15, less than a week before the convention, he lunched with Wallace and agreed to write a public statement in his behalf. Byrnes later wrote that on the same day Roosevelt told him Wallace had no chance of winning renomination.

And at the same moment, Hannegan had in his pocket a letter post-dated July 19 which said: "Dear Bob: You have written me about Bill Douglas and Harry S. Truman. I should, of course, be very glad to run with either of them and believe that either of them would bring real strength to the ticket. Always sincerely, Franklin D. Roosevelt."

Byrnes, confident of being the convention's choice, phoned Truman at Independence, Mo., on the morning of July 14 and asked if he would place his name in nomination. Truman agreed. Minutes later, Barkley called with the same request and Truman apologetically

turned him down.

Although he had figured in public speculation, Truman constantly had told newsmen: "If Bob Hannegan is running me for vice president, he is doing it without my knowledge and without my consent."

On the other hand, he never said he wouldn't accept. Hannegan was shaken when Truman notified him on arrival in Chicago he would nominate Byrnes but he and Pauley succeeded in arranging a hasty meeting with Roosevelt in his private railway car during a brief special stop enroute to the West Coast. The original Roosevelt letter was retyped to read "Harry Truman and Bill Douglas." Instead of "Bill Douglas and Harry Truman."

"The easiest way of putting it is this: I have been associated with Henry Wallace during his past four years as vice president; for eight years earlier while he was secretary of agriculture, and will before that. For these reasons, I personally would vote for his

renomination if I were a head, 98, and Barkley, 48, with 280 scattered among favorite sons.

At the same time, "I do not wish to appear in any way as dictating to the convention. Obviously the convention must do the deciding. And it should — and I am sure it will — give great consideration to the pros and cons of its choice. Very Sincerely Yours, Franklin D. Roosevelt."

On Wednesday of convention week, Hannegan sent Byrnes to the bottom by resigning the Truman-Douglas note from Roosevelt. The embittered South Carolinian declared himself out of contention and went home in the middle of the convention.

To the delegates, the message between the lines was clear: go ahead and dump Wallace if you wish. And they did.

On the first ballot for vice president on a sweltering Friday, Wallace polled the most votes, 429. But he needed 589 to win.

Truman had 319 1/2 first-ballot votes; Speaker William Bank-

was the man who kept Henry Wallace from becoming President of the United States."

Fearful that a dinner recess would enable Wallace to rally his forces, Hannegan succeeded in proceeding immediately into the second roll call.

It was head-and-head through the early call of the states. Then Gov. Herbert R. O'Connor switched Maryland's votes into the Truman camp. Gov. Robert Kerr of Oklahoma quickly followed suit and the Truman bandwagon rolled to triumph.

Harry S. Truman, finishing a hot dog on the convention floor, was the nominee, destined to become vice president and on April 12, 1945, the new President of the United States.

Wallace served faithfully in the new administration, then broke with Truman over his cold war policies and made a futile third party bid in 1948.

Hannegan later sold his role in the game of dumping the vice president: "When I die, I would like to have one thing on my tombstone — that I

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Ban on placer mining closer

BOISE (UPI) — John Magle, deputy attorney general for environmental matters, said today he hoped to have a stipulated injunction to prevent further work in the Sherlock Creek area signed in the "near future."

Presently, Magle said, he and attorneys for three Montana men who own the placer mining operation on Sherlock Creek, a tributary of the St. Joe River, are discussing wording of the stipulated injunction.

Once both sides approve, he said, the stipulated injunction will be signed by a U. S. District Court judge.

The stipulated injunction will remain in effect until a case now pending in U. S. District Court is settled. The case will test whether an Idaho statute requiring a permit from the State Land Department for dredge or placer operations applies on federal lands.

The owners of the Sherlock Creek operation did not obtain such a permit, contending since the land is in the St. Joe National Forest the state statute does not apply.

News Of Servicemen



RICKEY D. POST

TWIN FALLS — Sp.4 Rickey D. Post, United States Army, was awarded a certificate of achievement at Ft. Bliss, Tex., for outstanding performance.

While serving as the prescribed food line clerk for Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 7th Airborne Vulcan, 69th Artillery, 15th Artillery Group, he supervised the entire battalion's repair parts stockage procedures. His dedication

resulted in an outstanding record in this area.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Post, Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — William E. Kevan, a native of Twin Falls, has been promoted to full colonel and selected for assignment as assistant deputy commander for operations in the 93rd Bomb Wing.

Colonel Kevan, a veteran tank pilot and former commander of the 93rd Air Refueling Squadron, labeled both promotions as "gratifying experiences."

Kevan, who first went to the base in Sept. 1967, had been 93rd ARS commander since November of last year. He first entered the Army Air Corps in 1941 and attended airplane mechanic school. He received his pilot's wings and saw action in the Pacific Theater from 1943-45.

He was discharged in 1945 but re-entered during the Korean war in 1952. He has seen continuous active duty since that date.

Finances, recreation split Rupert council

BY JERRY HERRMANN
Times-News Writer

RUPERT — How to finance the operation of the city of Rupert has split the council. The council is also split on the question of the city's role in recreation.

These splits have placed Councilmen Chuck Dalry and George MacDonald on one side of the table and Councilmen Bill Whitton and Grover Newman on the other side.

Councilmen Dalry and MacDonald have favored Mayor Wendell Johnson's recommendations that the city council raise the rates on services. The city provides its residents. By doing this they feel that the budget could be financed.

MacDonald, the only councilman to vote against Rupert's present budget at the budget hearing, said, "I voted against the budget then because the mayor's recommendations to raise more revenue weren't included. Therefore, the council was approving a deficit budget. And this fact has been borne out."

"I supported the budget at the budget hearing with the sincere thought that it would be funded," Dalry said. "I don't see any way to get through this year if we don't increase fees for services."

"If the Rupert City Councilmen don't take a different attitude about increasing finances the city will incur a slow death. Otherwise some future council will have to make some drastic changes in the city's revenue program," he said.

Councilmen Whitton and Newman said they voted for the present city budget after being advised by City Attorney William Goodman that it would be better to have a budget on the high side rather than on the low side and it is legal to cut back on spending if funds run short. But it is illegal to increase the budget no matter how much revenue is available, he told them.

"I was hopeful that by trimming some fat in eliminating non-essential items that the present budget could be balanced," Newman said.

"However, it is now apparent from the first six months of operation that we can't meet the budget without deficit spending," he said.

"I recommend to the mayor that the amount of deficit be determined and that the necessary departmental cutbacks be made to hopefully balance the budget or at least lessen the deficit," Newman said.

He said, "A clear statement should be prepared by the mayor and council listing the necessary services and costs along with non-essential but in some cases desirable services and costs and telling what increase in rates if any will be necessary to maintain the present level of essential services. And what increases in rates or mill levy will be necessary in order to maintain the non-essential services."

"This will assist the citizens of Rupert in determining what they desire in the way of city services and how much they are willing to pay if they desire the present services be maintained, cut back or increased," he said.

Dalry believes the only answer to the city's present budget problems is to raise rates for services. "This way the people who use the services would pay for them. I am opposed to raising the mill levy to meet our expenses as this puts the full burden on the property owners and not all of the users," he said.

He said, "Cutbacks in the budget are not possible without cutting out some essential services."

"Our sewer system has got to run, so can't cut anything there. The water department needs more money spent in it instead of having anything cut out of it as we still have wooden water lines in some places in the city."

"We could cut the garbage pickup service back, but people have requested the amount of service they are now getting. Therefore, we should charge a fair fee for the service rendered."

"The sewer treatment and handling now costs more than the revenue the city receives. Most of this revenue goes to pay off bonds used to build the sewer plant. The balance of these funds go to pay for now construction and upkeep," Dalry said.

"This department is operated from funds received from the general fund. This is a big drain off the general fund. Therefore, service charges should be raised in the garbage and sewer department to bring in a fair return."

"During the budget hearings

we heard all the department heads requests and at that time trimmed each one all we could. Now we have to raise more money or our services will be degraded."

Councilman Whitton said, "Newman and I felt we should hold the line to stop the inflationary trend. By doing so I feel we would be an example for other cities."

"True accountability is needed in all city operations. Then we could tell just how much is spent in each budget and where it goes."

"In the garbage department with the cooperation of Ron Klebs, public works director, we have been able to keep track of each dollar spent. Also, we have been able to hold the line. Only \$19,000 of the \$46,000 budgeted has been spent. For a half-year this is good."

"However, the other departments aren't holding the line," he said.

He also pointed out that the police department had been unable to buy two new cars due to the lack of funds. However, the recreation department was able to buy coin operated lockers for the pool and have carpeting put on the department's office floor.

The priorities in departments just aren't what they should be, he said.

Whitton said, "We have to operate on a pay as we go basis. The mess the city has been allowed to get into can be corrected by (1.) the implementation of a very avid and far reaching austerity program or (2.) service rates be raised in some departments to pick up the deficit or (3.) to raise the mill levy."

"It is only natural that we tighten our belt as tight as we can to see if we can operate within the present budget. If this doesn't work or isn't allowed to work by the mayor then we will be forced to increase service charges in some departments," he said.

Both Whitton and Newman believe the list of priorities the city has now isn't in correct order. They think that "non-essentials" like the parks and recreation program has top priority.

In talking to all of the councilmen the priorities they listed were close. They agreed that the services like electric, water, sewage, police, fire, come before the parks and recreation program.

However, the big difference of attitude here is that Dalry and MacDonald class the parks and recreation program as a necessity, while Newman and Whitton class it as a "non-essential" or luxury item.

Newman said, "It has been my observation that we were able to operate a better youth recreational program — summer months only — using a limited number of hired directors and much volunteer help — than the present and much more expensive year round program."

"I would rather see us have a summertime recreation program with a part-time director than increase the taxes to support a year round recreational program with a full-time paid director."

Dalry said, "A full-time recreational program is in the best interest of the city. I feel the way we run it is the way this program should be run."

"Anytime we have humans operating the program there will be a few problems. Our program is as good as possible with the number of paid personnel we have. We have to rely on volunteer help for so much of the program."

"We have the facilities for

this program located around the city whether they are used or not. The demand is there for these programs and the maintenance on the buildings goes on whether they're used or not."

Whitton said, "How can we justify the Big Valley Park project? This 11 acre park that will have four ballparks. It is only a couple of blocks away from the East Minico Junior High School, which has a similar facility."

"One or the other of these facilities can be justified but not both of them as it is simply a duplication of facilities."

"In the city's recreation program we should cut it back to duplication of programs and leave it up to the school district to provide it," he said.

"We should provide a well rounded and sizable program during the months when the young people are out of school and rely on the school to provide services when it is in session. Also, we should encourage the youngsters to become involved in church youth activities."

"If this doesn't work then we should have a combined effort with the school district to provide a well rounded year round program."

"Last year 95 per cent of the programs were aimed at youth between 6 and 16. I feel the youth between 16 and 22 are being overlooked in this program."

MacDonald said, "I believe we have a constructive program for our youth in the city's parks and recreation program."

"The social value of this program is that it gives our youth channels to complete, participate in social activities and be with their peers."

"I have never been able to see why there are objections for spending for youth activities, especially since learning how much money is spent on the state and federal level for

forcement agencies in this area — Rupert City Police, Mindoka County sheriff's office, and courts all speak enthusiastically about it. I believe this shows it is beneficial."

"In the fall and winter the city's recreational program offers a football and basketball program for the youth not on school teams."

"The success of our recreational program has been due to the help of the rural people. The city and county people work together to provide volunteer coaches for the program," he said.

"The participation of rural youth in the city's recreational program is a sore point with Whitton. He feels that the county residents are able to take advantage of the program without paying for it."

Since the split in the council has become evident and personalities are now becoming involved in council meetings, a suggestion made by MacDonald looks like it might help solve the problem or ease tensions.

MacDonald suggested councilmen be removed from being in charge of one specific department and instead all four councilmen would be responsible for all the departments in the city.

This suggestion, if legal and could be done, met with approval of all the councilmen except Newman. He felt that the councilmen would be spread too thin and wouldn't be able to keep abreast of what was happening.

"The mayor does a good job of keeping abreast of all departments but I don't feel we could," he said.

However, the other councilmen saw this proposal as a way to get all of the councilmen involved in all of the city's departments and not only in one department.

This council will remain as it is until this fall when councilmen Dalry and Newman are up for reelection. However, to date neither councilman has decided if he will seek reelection or not.

Until then the council will continue to have its ups and downs. However, it appears a working majority can be found in the council on most matters coming before it. But, on these two areas it appears Mayor Johnson will have to break the tie votes.

While he tends to have a different opinion on some matters than Dalry and MacDonald, it appears these three men will be the majority on most matters in these two areas.

It has been speculated that Whitton has plans for a political career and trusting his

seat on the city council as a stepping stone. However, he denied this rumor when interviewed.

Only 10 to 15 per cent of China's total land area can be cultivated, says National Geographic.

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"This department is operated from funds received from the general fund. This is a big drain off the general fund. Therefore, service charges should be raised in the garbage and sewer department to bring in a fair return."

"During the budget hearings

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Regular 8 foot with heater, regular \$1385 \$1105
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1972's ARE HERE!
70 x 14 3 Bedroom
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Deluxe carpet

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Now 1971
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Autos For Sale 200
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Autos For Sale 200
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Autos For Sale 200
1968 COMET 4 door, best cash offer. 733-1307 or 240 Harrison Street

Autos For Sale 200
1968 BUICK Riviera. Asking \$2350. Phone 432-2677 mornings.

Autos For Sale 200
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1969 GALAXIE 500 V-8, Air-Cond, power steering, Automatic transmission, radio \$2095
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FOR
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1967 IMPALIA COUPE V-8, auto trans, air cond. See this for only \$1095

AT
1968 MUSTANG V-8, sharp \$1295

CAR
1968 CUTLASS SEDAN V-8, auto trans \$1495
1966 GTO 4 speed \$1195

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COME IN AND SEE OR CALL DAVE MUNROE 543-4951 or 543-5335
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SPECIAL (2 only)
1971 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton fleet-ude, 350 V-8, auto trans, radio, mirrors, "RICH HD" Rem Springs, auxiliary overloads, sub-panels, etc.
CAR CITY PRICED... \$3177

HOT JULY SPECIALS

1968 MERCURY \$2395
Cougar XR7, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning

1968 PONTIAC \$2195
GTO, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio

1968 FORD \$1895
Mustang 2 + 2, 289 V-8 engine, 3 speed on the floor

1966 FORD \$1395
Mustang 2 door, 289 V-8 engine, power steering, automatic transmission

1965 FORD \$895
Mustang convertible, 289 V-8 engine, 3 speed transmission, radio

1969 VOLKSWAGEN \$1695
Squareback 7 in. diam. front end

1969 FORD \$2395
Galaxia 4 door, extra sharp, 300 V-8 engine, power steering, factory air conditioning, real sharp

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Trucks 196
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FOR SALE or trade 1968 Chevrolet Impala. 2 door, hardtop, 307 engine, automatic transmission, good rubber, low mileage, good condition. In service, must sell. 324-5178.

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1949 PLYMOUTH, runs well, lots of miles left. Call 733-8656 or 734-3167. \$150.

1964 CHEVROLET station wagon, V-8, automatic, power steering, brakes, luggage rack, new tires. Excellent condition, low mileage. Make offer. 324-4258 Jerome.

1956 MERCURY, safety inspected, good tires, runs well. 571 Quincy, 733-6186.

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Trucks 196
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Drive A Little And Save A Lot!

NEW TRUCKS
1971 DODGE
2 ton, 2-speed axle, 5-speed transmission, 825 x 10 ply tires. Special \$4988

USED TRUCKS
1956 DODGE
2 ton, V-8, 2 speed, 5-speed transmission \$695

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Best Inflation Air...
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DODGE CITY

1970 FIAT
Coupe, bucket seats, 4 speed transmission, radio. \$1495

1970 FORD
Mustang, 6 cylinder engine, 3 speed transmission, for economy see this \$1995

1969 OLDSMOBILE
Cutlass, station wagon, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, one owner, low mileage \$2495

1965 CHRYSLER
Newport, 4 door hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, 6 way power seat, factory air conditioning. \$995

1969 CHRYSLER
Town & Country station wagon, full power, factory air conditioning, new heated tires, luggage rack. Show room condition. \$3395

1969 DODGE CORONET 500'
4 door station wagon, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioning. \$2495

1969 FORD MUSTANG
2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, real sharp \$2195

PICKUPS

1964 CHEVROLET 3/4 Ton long wide pickup, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, trailer hitch. \$1195

1968 FORD 1/2 Ton Pickup long wide box, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, tu-tone paint, extra good. \$2095

1966 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton long wide box, 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, 2 ply tires. Runs and looks good. \$1295

1968 DODGE 3/4 Ton Pickup, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, heavy duty springs, tires and wheels, equipped for camper. \$1895

17 USED TRUCKS. 17

1966 CHEVROLET 2 Ton, big '66 engine, 3 speed trans, must be seen. 825 x 20 rear axle, 900 x 20 tires, extra long wheel base.

1965 CHEVROLET 2 Ton 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 825 x 20 tires, in excellent condition.

1966 FORD N-700 3/4 Ton V-8 engine, 3 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 900 x 20 tires.

1967 DODGE 3 Ton, full cab, 361 V-8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, power steering, 900 x 20 tires. Excellent condition.

1963 CHEVROLET 2 Ton Big '63 engine, 4 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 825 x 20 tires. Heavy duty through out.

1965 INTERNATIONAL 1600 V-8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 900 x 20 tires. Heavy duty through out.

1966 INTERNATIONAL 2 Ton 345 V-8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 825 x 20 10 ply tires, ready to go to work.

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1967 OLDSMOBILE 442, 4 speed, low mileage. Vinyl top. Good condition. 543-5276, 734-2855

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1968 COMET 4 door, best cash offer. 733-1307 or 240 Harrison Street

Autos For Sale 200
1968 BUICK Riviera. Asking \$2350. Phone 432-2677 mornings.

1969 CHEVROLET CAMARO 2-28, hardtop, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering, Michelin tires, sharp. \$2395

1969 DODGE DART CUSTOM, 4 door sedan, power steering, automatic transmission, air conditioning, radial tires. \$2095

1968 PLYMOUTH FURY III, 4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, vinyl covered top. \$1995

1968 CHRYSLER NEWPORT, 4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, all vinyl interior, vinyl covered top, factory air conditioning. \$2395

1968 DODGE POLARA 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, new white wall tires. \$1295

1968 MERCURY MONTELY, 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, disc brakes, air conditioning, vinyl top, Sharp. \$5AVE 1967 CHRYSLER Town & Country station wagon, full power, factory air conditioning, extra good. \$2195

1966 OLDSMOBILE 98 4 door sedan, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, brakes. \$1395

1968 CHEVROLET 2 Ton Big '68 engine, 4 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 825 x 20 tires. Heavy duty through out. \$1895

1965 INTERNATIONAL 1600 V-8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 900 x 20 tires. Heavy duty through out.

1966 INTERNATIONAL 2 Ton 345 V-8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 825 x 20 10 ply tires, ready to go to work.

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"We want to trade your way"
JOHN CHRIS MOTORS
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1968 Mercury Montego Hardtop sport coupe, V-8 engine, automatic, power steering.
BOOK PRICE... \$1385
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For a HOT deal on a previously owned Cadillac see the buys at "Caddy Corner" in Rupert. These cars come from the local market and can't be beat for value. Of course, all are AIR CONDITIONED.

1970 Sedan de Ville, Turquoise with Black Vinyl Top, beautiful!

1968 Sedan de Ville, Dark Turquoise with Black vinyl top, only 28,000 actual miles, one owner, sold new by our dealership.

1968 Sedan de Ville, Gold, only 30,000 careful miles, also sold new by our dealership.

1965 Fleetwood-Brougham, Ivory with Beige vinyl top - Outstanding value in luxury transportation.

1965 Sedan de Ville, Rust with Black vinyl top, mechanically perfect and ready for that vacation trip.

WORKMAN BROS. PONTIAC COMPANY
Phone: 436-3476 Rupert
Authorized Cadillac Dealer

WILLS MOTOR CO.
CLOSE OUT SALE
BUY NOW WHILE THE COLOR & MODEL SELECTION IS BEST!

1971 JEEP PICKUP
4 wheel drive, lockout hubs, V-8 engine, 6 forward speeds, ready for work or play.
CLOSE OUT SPECIAL \$3420

1971 PLYMOUTH DUSTER
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, tinted windshield, air conditioning, heater, 2 tone paint, body tide moldings and more!
CLOSE OUT SPECIAL \$2570 SAVE \$632.80

1971 PLYMOUTH FURY
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, tinted windshield, air conditioning, heater, 2 tone paint, body tide moldings and more!
CLOSE OUT SPECIAL \$2570 SAVE \$632.80

USED CAR VALUES 1967

1966 MERCURY MONTECLAIR 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, air conditioning. \$1,195

1967 RAMBLER AMERICAN 4-3 door hardtop, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, radial tires. Wgt. 1585 \$1,395

1968 PLYMOUTH FURY 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission. \$770

1967 FORD LTD 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, individual seats, factory air conditioning, vinyl top. \$1,695

1966 MG Convertible, 4 speed transmission, wire wheels, radio. \$1,095

1966 MUSTANG 2 door hardtop, radio, heater, floor shift. \$1,275

1965 VOLKSWAGEN Station wagon, but style, 3 seats, radio. \$1,295

1966 VW BUG 4 speed transmission, radio. \$990

1969 FORD MUSTANG Convertible, V-8 engine, power steering, factory air conditioning, radio, heater, 13,000 actual miles. \$2,295

1963 MERCURY COMET 4 door, radio, heater, standard transmission, excellent economical transportation. \$594

1969 PLYMOUTH FURY 4 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, disc brakes. Clearance Special \$996

1964 RAMBLER AMBASSADOR 4 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering. \$686

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We want to sell 15 new Pontiacs this week during our Final Clearance Sale. Drive to John Chris Motors today and make the kind of trade you've been looking for. Make your selection while the stock is great!

1971 Pontiac Firebird Esprit

Hardtop coupe, 2 barrel 400 engine, performance axle, push button radio, front floor mats, turbo hydromatic transmission, white wall belted tires, power steering.

List \$4195 EOMY Price **\$3591.06**

1971 Pontiac Ventura II Coupe

307 V-8 engine, whitewall tires, carpets, wheel trim rings, turbo hydromatic transmission, radio, power steering.

List \$3248.54 EOMY Price **\$2996.88**

1971 Pontiac LeMans Sport Coupe

Hardtop, 350 V-8 engine, whitewall belted tires, body colored mirrors, rally II wheels, power steering, heavy duty manual transmission, radio, custom belts, body side mouldings, soft ray glass windshield.

List \$4087.62 EOMY Price **\$3578.40**

1971 Pontiac LeMans F-37 Coupe

Hardtop, 350 V-8 engine, whitewall fiberglass tires, custom wheel covers, custom carpets, turbo hydromatic transmission, radio, power steering, soft ray glass in windshield.

List \$3766.67 EOMY Price **\$3289.92**

DEMONSTRATOR ☆ ☆ ☆ DEMONSTRATOR

1971 Pontiac Catalina Brougham

4 door hardtop, Larry Walden's demo, 400 V-8 engine, turbo-hydromatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, air conditioning, stereo tape player, white wall tires, power windows, power seat, vinyl top, cruise control, loaded.

SAVE ... \$1040

1971 Pontiac Grand Ville

4 door hardtop, Bob Fulton's demo, if Pontiac makes it, this one has it, a beautiful car.

SAVE ... \$1215

USED CARS

1969 FORD GALAXIE
500 hardtop coupe, V-8 engine, power steering, radio and heater, whitewall tires, two tone, automatic transmission. Was \$2295.

EOMY **\$1960**

1966 PONTIAC EXECUTIVE
4 door hardtop, air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio and heater, good rubber, white vinyl top. Was \$1195.

EOMY **\$680**

1962 CHRYSLER SEDAN
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, a nice one. Was \$695.

EOMY **\$470**

1968 BUICK LESABRE
4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, radio and heater, new whitewall tires. Was \$2195.

EOMY **\$1840**

1967 OLDS VISTA CRUISER
WAGON, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio and heater, good rubber. Was \$1895.

EOMY **\$1470**

1969 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
4 door sedan, full power, air conditioning, buy at a lifetime.
Book Value \$4110

\$3162

1967 PONTIAC CATALINA
Wagon, V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, radio and heater, air conditioning, excellent rubber. Was \$1895.

EOMY **\$1570**

1966 MUSTANG HARDTOP
COUPE, 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, radio and heater, excellent rubber. Was \$1195.

EOMY **\$880**

1969 CADILLAC COUPE
DEVILLE, full power, air conditioning, dual front seat, tilt and telescopic steering wheel, new whitewall tires, loaded.
Book Value \$4845

\$3658

1967 RAMBLER 770
Sedan, 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio and heater, a real nice one. Was \$1295.

EOMY **\$980**

1965 PLYMOUTH FURY III
SEDAN, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio and heater, good rubber, sharp as a tack. Was \$995.

EOMY **\$780**

1969 PLYMOUTH ROADRUNNER
Hardtop coupe, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, heater, rally wheels, excellent rubber.
Book Price \$2085

\$1475

1959 DODGE HARDTOP COUPE
Monday Special **\$38**

PHONE 733-1823

- * Bob Fulton
- * Larry Walden
- * Mike Stayner
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- * Lynn Inkleby
- * Al Jenkins

John Chris MOTORS
PONTIAC Cadillac GMC TRUCKS
TWIN FALLS



96 NEW CARS IN STOCK... ALL MUST GO!!!

1971 BUICK SKYLARK
Stock No. 71-51

SAVE \$807

350 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, white wall tires, remote mirror, tilt steering, super sport wheels, 2 tone paint.
List Price **\$4705.09**

1971 OLDSMOBILE VISTA CRUISER
Stock No. 71-201

SAVE \$808

3 seat station wagon, 455 c.i. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, tinted windows, belted tires, radio, floor carpeting, power tailgate.
List Price **\$5475.50**

1971 OPEL
Stock No. 71-188

SAVE \$343

4 door sedan, 1900 series, 3 speed transmission, white wall tires, tinted windshield.
List Price **\$2726.61**

1971 BUICK ESTATE WAGON
Stock No. 71-92

SAVE \$1200

3 seats, notch-back front seat, automatic transmission, radio, rear speaker, whitewall tires, tilt steering, accessory group, luggage rack, tailgate door, 2 tone paint.
List Price **\$6502.16**

1971 OLDSMOBILE 98
Stock No. 71-15

SAVE \$1408

Town sedan, tinted glass, 6 way power seat, air conditioning, tilt steering, white wall tires, radio/stereo combination, accessory package, electric windows, electric trunk release, vinyl top, corner lamps.
List Price **\$6648.60**

1971 BUICK CENTURION
Stock No. 71-66

SAVE \$1103

2 door sport coupe, 455 c.i. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio speakers, whitewall tires, speed alert, tinted glass, remote mirror, tilt steering, electric trunk release, chrome wheels, air conditioning.
List Price **\$5968.57**

1971 OLDSMOBILE 98
Stock No. 71-71

SAVE \$1202

Sport Coupe, air conditioning, tinted glass, belted tires, tilt steering, radio, rear speaker, power trunk release, power windows, 6 way power seat, vinyl top.
List Price **\$6347.36**

1971 BUICK RIVIERA
Stock No. 71-98

SAVE \$1310

Radio, rear speaker, whitewall tires, speed alert, tinted glass, 6 way power seat, power windows, power trunk release, chrome wheels, vinyl top, custom trim, air conditioning.
List Price **\$6997.33**

1971 BUICK ELECTRA
Stock No. 71-25

SAVE \$1270

4 door hardtop, radio, rear speaker, whitewall tires, air conditioning, speed alert, tinted glass, rear window defogger, 6 way power seat, power windows, tilt steering, electric trunk release, vinyl top.
List Price **\$6739.10**

1971 BUICK SKYLARK
Stock No. 71-36

SAVE \$750

350 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, white side wall tires, deluxe wheel covers, deluxe steering wheel, 2 tone paint and custom trim.
List Price **\$4485.04**

1971 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88
Stock No. 71-197

SAVE \$1000

Hardtop sedan custom, air conditioning, tinted windows, belted tires, tilt steering, radio, rear speaker, rear view mirror.
List Price **\$5435.40**

1971 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO
Stock No. 71-208

SAVE \$1248

Custom, cruise control, air conditioning, tinted windows, belted tires, tilt steering, radio, power trunk release, power windows, 6 way power seat, brougham trim, padded footstep.
List Price **\$7120.23**

1971 BUICK LeSABRE
Stock No. 71-31

SAVE \$1100

2 door sport coupe, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, whitewall tires, rear speaker, tinted glass, tilt steering, electric trunk release, chrome plated wheels, vinyl roof covering.
List Price **\$5772.65**

1971 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS
Stock No. 71-94

SAVE \$700

Town sedan, air conditioning, tinted glass, automatic transmission, power steering, belted tires, radio, vanity mirror.
List Price **\$4366.58**

1971 OPEL
Stock No. 71-170

SAVE \$350

2 door station wagon, 3 speed transmission, whitewall tires, tinted windshield, rear window defogger.
List Price **\$2836.59**

1971 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88
Stock No. 71-144

SAVE \$888

Hardtop coupe, 455 c.i. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, tinted windows, belted tires, tilt steering, radio, 2 tone paint.
List Price **\$5266.20**

1971 BUICK LeSABRE
Stock No. 71-20

SAVE \$1004

4 door hardtop custom, Turbo Hydromatic, radio, rear speaker, white wall tires, air conditioning, tinted glass, remote mirror, 2 tone paint.
List Price **\$3354.78**

USED-CAR-BUYS

1965 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2 door hardtop Retail Price \$1795 SAVE \$455 Clearance Price \$840	1966 FORD T-BIRD Retail Price \$1625 SAVE \$299 Clearance Price \$1396	1967 PONTIAC GTO 2 door hardtop, air conditioning. Retail Price \$1795 SAVE \$507 Clearance Price \$1288	1965 RAMBLER 4 door Ambassador Retail Price \$1395 SAVE \$407 Clearance Price \$988
1969 OLDSMOBILE 98 2 door hardtop air conditioning. Retail Price \$3595 SAVE \$885 Clearance Price \$2710	1965 BUICK LeSABRE 2 door sedan Retail Price \$895 SAVE \$335 Clearance Price \$540	1965 MERCURY PARKLANE, 4 door sedan, air conditioning. Retail Price \$1395 SAVE \$215 Clearance Price \$1180	1965 FORD RANCH WAGON, 4 door station wagon Retail Price \$1695 SAVE \$229 Clearance Price \$666
1966 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO, Air conditioning. Retail Price \$2295 SAVE \$545 Clearance Price \$1750	1966 CADILLAC 4 door hardtop, air conditioning. Retail Price \$2345 SAVE \$507 Clearance Price \$1788	1968 OLDSMOBILE 88 2 door hardtop, air conditioning. Retail Price \$2345 SAVE \$507 Clearance Price \$1888	1968 BUICK WILDCAT 4 door hardtop Retail Price \$2295 SAVE \$507 Clearance Price \$1688

1967 OLDSMOBILE VISTA CRUISER, 4 door station wagon, air conditioning.
Retail Price \$1995
SAVE \$529
Clearance Price **\$1466**

1966 OLDSMOBILE 4-2
2 door hardtop
Retail Price \$2295
SAVE \$407
Clearance Price **\$1888**

1967 CHEVROLET CAPRICE, 4 door hardtop, air conditioning.
Retail Price \$2795
SAVE \$529
Clearance Price **\$2366**

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Valuation increases

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho district has added nearly \$6 million in assessed valuation in five years.

H.W. Van Slyke, CSI business manager, said a compilation of the assessed valuation in the District, including Twin Falls and Jerome Counties, for the years 1966 through 1970 shows a total 1970 valuation of \$70.55 million — up from the 1966 level of \$70.7 million.

Twin Falls County has added nearly \$4 million of the total increase, with Jerome County boosting its property valuation by \$2 million in the five years.

By years, the figures show: 1966: Twin Falls County, \$52.9 million; Jerome County, \$17.8 million; total, \$70.7 million. 1967: Twin Falls, \$54.4 million; Jerome, \$16.3 million;

total, \$72.0 million. 1968: Twin Falls, \$53.5 million; Jerome, \$18.5 million; total, \$72.0 million.

Van Slyke said the apparent drop in valuation by more than \$1 million was due to the state-ordered change in valuation percentage.

1969: Twin Falls, \$56.3 million; Jerome, \$19.3 million; total, \$75.6 million.

1970: Twin Falls, \$56.8 million; Jerome, \$19.8 million; total, \$76.6 million.

The 1971 figures will be released when the district-tax levy is certified to the Twin Falls County assessor in the fall, Van Slyke said.

By percentage, Twin Falls County lists about 75 per cent of the total, and Jerome holds it about 25 per cent.



Finger-lickin' good

EXTRA EFFORT is put forth by giraffe at Brookfield, Ill., zoo to obtain marshmallow offered by passing youngster. Animal stretched its long neck and then extended its tongue as well. However, the giraffe refused to put forth the same effort when another zoo visitor offered a peanut. (UPI)

Famed band leader, composer dies

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (UPI) — Ted Fio Rito, famed big band leader of the 1930s and a composer of many popular tunes, died Thursday night at Baptist Memorial Hospital. He was 70.

Death was due to an apparent heart attack. Fio Rito, long a familiar figure in San Francisco and Los Angeles, had a home here where he lived with his second wife and two sons.

His song hits included "Toot Toot Tootsie," "Roll Along, Prairie Moon," "No, No, No," "Charlie My Boy," "Laugh Clown Laugh," "Sometime," "King For a Day," "Now That You're Gone," "Boogie Woogie Lullaby," "I Never Knew," and "Three On a Match."

He was born in Newark, N.J., Dec. 20, 1900, and at an early age showed talent as a pianist.

He wrote his first song at the age of 14. During the heyday of the big band era, he was on the Hollywood Hotel radio program.

He and his band were popular favorites at the "Francis Room" in the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco during the early 1930s. One of his vocalists was a young blonde named Betty Grable, later to star in movies and a familiar figure as a pinup girl in World War II.

His baritone was Lelf Ericson, later a television and movie actor of note. He gave James Haver, another star to be, her first singing job. Comedian Lucille Ball also was one of his singers. His pianist was David-Rosa, later a famed composer and arranger.

His first wife was Madelyn La Salle, a one-time Powers model. They had a son, Ted Jr., a Los Angeles resident.

Airmen convicted of disobedience

PHU CAT, Vietnam (UPI) — A military court convicted three young American airmen Friday of disobeying orders by refusing to carry weapons on guard duty.

The airmen, who had volunteered for Vietnam service and subsequently claimed conscientious objector status, received six months in jail and dishonorable discharges.

Defense attorneys said they would appeal the convictions of Sgt. James Crawford, 21, of Framingham, Mass., and Airmen 1C John Tomhave, 22, of Haledon, N.J., and Charles Walls, 20, of Dayton, Ohio.

Both the prosecution and the defense were surprised by the verdict. Capt. Stephen Thompson, 27, of Coshocton, Ohio, the prosecutor, had told newsmen after the five-man panel began its deliberations that he thought he had lost the case.

The prosecution based its case on the refusal of the three men, all dog handlers, to carry weapons while they patrolled the perimeter of the Phu Cat air base Feb. 23-27, although they did perform guard duties assigned to them during the four days.

On the fifth day, the three were reassigned to a guard detachment that works without dogs. When they still refused to bear arms, they were arrested and charged.

During their trial, the airmen testified they turned against the war after they saw atrocities committed and friends killed.

Tom have had only one week left to serve in Vietnam and Crawford and Walls had completed two-thirds of their war zone tours when they applied for conscientious objector status in February.

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McCarthy set to run again

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Sen. Eugene McCarthy has all but decided to make his second run for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1972, but has ruled out a minor-party candidacy.

Close friends of the former Minnesota lawmaker, whose antiwar effort in 1968's primaries was credited with toppling President Johnson, said political associates persuaded him to announce his intentions in late September or early October.

While ruling out a flat yes or no at this time, McCarthy did agree to canvass the country to see if he has "enough broad support to make the race," one friend reported.

In a day-long session with a dozen of his supporters in New York Wednesday, McCarthy

definitely left the impression he would make the race. He said he would concentrate not only on the Democratic primaries against the already overcrowded field, but mount a national campaign for support in states that do not have primaries.

One of those attending the strategy session, John Connolly, a St. Paul, Minn., attorney who worked for him in 1968, said: "I came away with the idea that he's very determined to run."

Washington sources insisted that McCarthy has not finally decided to run, although he is leaning that way.

Asked if he would mount a minor-party candidacy if he failed to win the Democratic nomination, one source said: "No, then he would quit."

McCarthy ran as a peace candidate in 1968.

Medina's trial starts Monday

FT. McPIERSON, Ga. (UPI) — Nearly three and a half years after U.S. troops slew scores of civilians at My Lai, the company commander of those troops, Capt. Ernest L. Medina, goes on trial Monday, charged with murdering 102 persons.

It never has been clearly established precisely how many South Vietnamese civilians fell victim to American bullets at My Lai 4. Figures have ranged from 109 to 587.

So far, despite the furor raised by the case, only one man has been convicted. He is William L. Calley, the first lieutenant who commanded one of the platoons in Medina's company that attacked the village in March, 1968. Calley was convicted of murdering at least 22 persons, and that conviction is under review.

Medina was originally charged with murdering "at least 175" civilians at My Lai. But the Army later reduced that number to 109, and, finally, to 102.

Two of the murder charges against Medina allege the shooting of a Vietnamese man and a woman. The third, "the big one," is Medina's famous civilian attorney, F. Lee Bailey of Boston, calls it, charges

Medina with murdering "an unknown number of unidentified Vietnamese persons, not less than 100."

Medina is also accused of assault with a dangerous weapon by shooting twice at a suspect being questioned the day after the My Lai sweep.

Calley and 20 witnesses have testified it was Medina who ordered troops to destroy the village "and everything in it."

But none of the accounts really established that Medina had in fact ordered the slaying of innocent civilians. His instructions, as some of the men remembered them, could have referred only to Viet Cong combatants.

During a pretrial hearing for Medina, three government witnesses, under cross-examination by Bailey, admitted there was no "credible evidence" that Medina ordered civilians killed.

Those admissions gave rise to speculations the Army would prosecute Medina not for ordering a massacre at My Lai, but for failing to prevent one.

That's the same theory the United States used to convict Japanese Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, whose troops committed atrocities in the Philippines during World War II.

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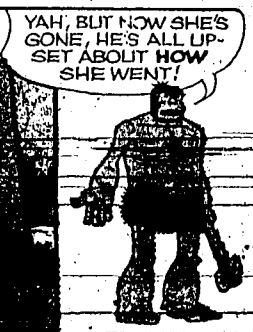
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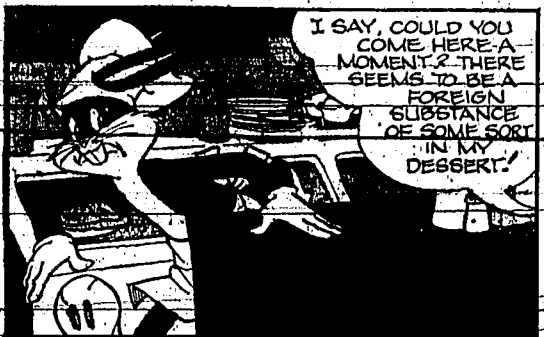
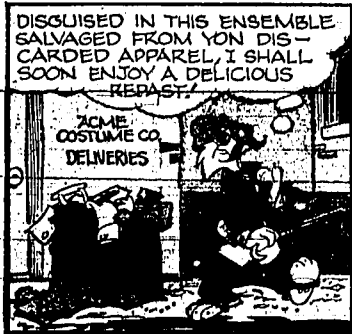
Comics

SUNDAY, JULY 25, 1971

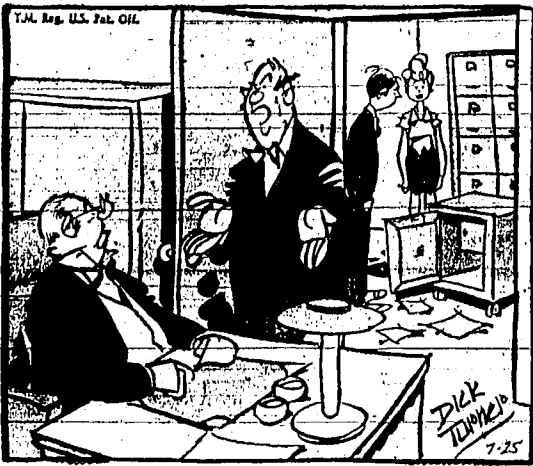


BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heidahl

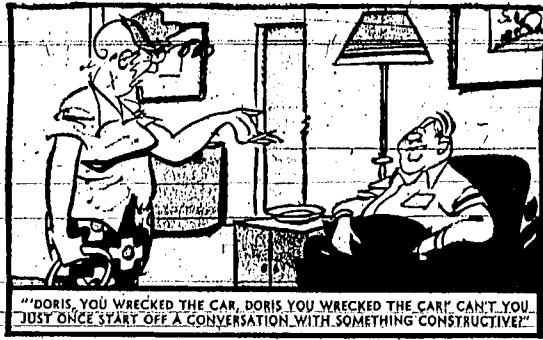


CARNIVAL

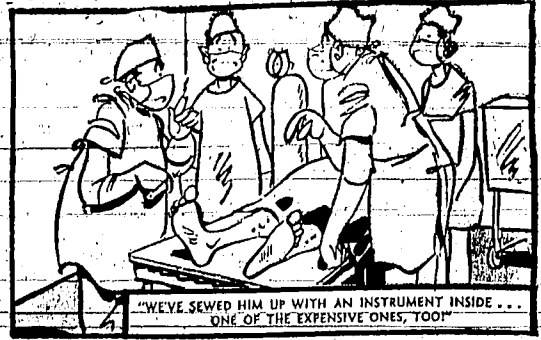


"WELL, YOU WERE RIGHT ABOUT YOUNG HIGGINS GOING PLACES, J.B. ... THE TRICK NOW IS TO FIND OUT WHERE!"

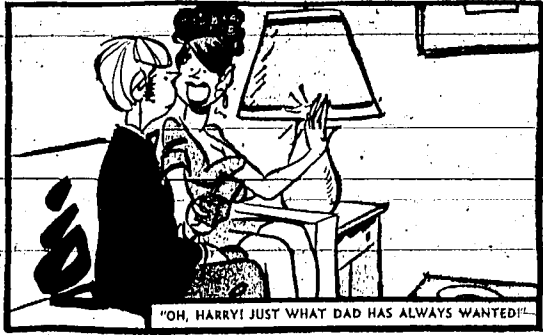
DICK TUCKER
7-25



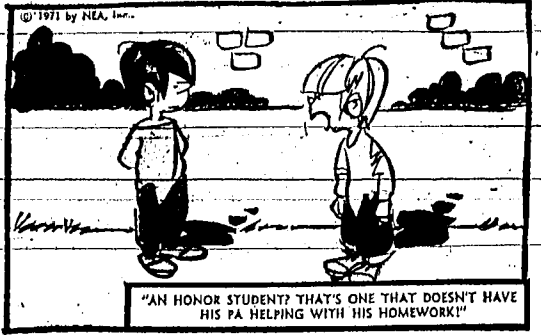
"DORIS, YOU WRECKED THE CAR, DORIS YOU WRECKED THE CAR! CAN'T YOU JUST ONCE START OFF A CONVERSATION WITH SOMETHING CONSTRUCTIVE?"



"WE'VE SEWED HIM UP WITH AN INSTRUMENT INSIDE ... ONE OF THE EXPENSIVE ONES, TOO!"



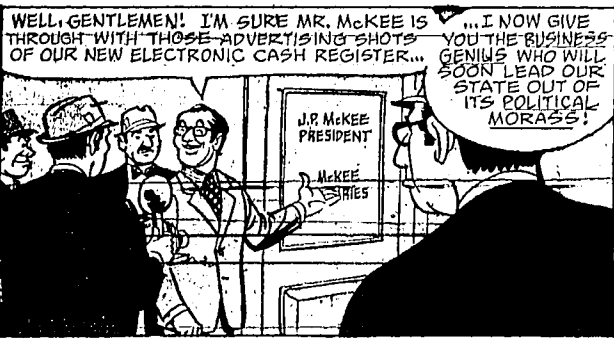
"OH, HARRY! JUST WHAT DAD HAS ALWAYS WANTED!"



"AN HONOR STUDENT? THAT'S ONE THAT DOESN'T HAVE HIS PA HELPING WITH HIS HOMEWORK!"

CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



WELL, GENTLEMEN! I'M SURE MR. MCKEE IS THROUGH WITH THOSE ADVERTISING SHOTS OF OUR NEW ELECTRONIC CASH REGISTER...

...I NOW GIVE YOU THE BUSINESS GENIUS WHO WILL SOON LEAD OUR STATE OUT OF ITS POLITICAL MORASS!



READY WHEN YOU ARE, J.R.!

OH-ER-SOMETHING WRONG?

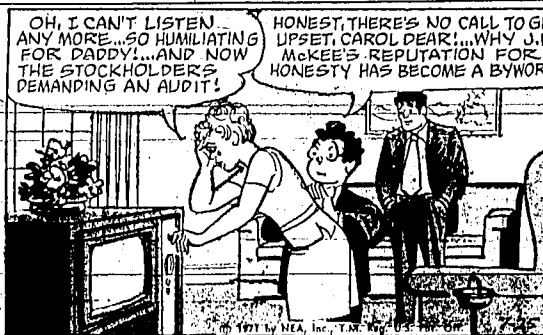


JUST A SLIGHT ... HEH-HEH ... MISHAP! ... MY HAND SEEMS TO HAVE BECOME CAUGHT IN THE COMPANY'S NEW CASH REGISTER!



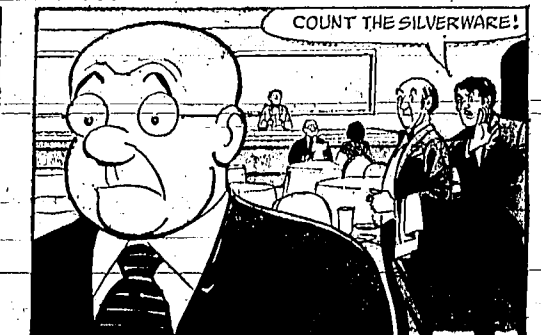
FAMED TYCOON J.P. MCKEE'S POLITICAL HOPES SUFFERED AN EARLY SETBACK TODAY WHEN—

THE EVENING STAR
J.P. "HONEST JOHN" MCKEE TRAPPED WITH HAND IN COMPANY'S CASH REGISTER!



OH, I CAN'T LISTEN ANY MORE ... SO HUMILIATING FOR DADDY! ... AND NOW THE STOCKHOLDERS DEMANDING AN AUDIT!

HONEST, THERE'S NO CALL TO GET UPSET, CAROL DEAR! ... WHY J.P. MCKEE'S REPUTATION FOR HONESTY HAS BECOME A BYWORD!



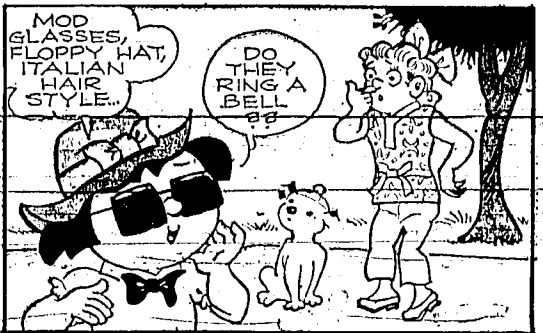
COUNT THE SILVERWARE!

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



WHO DO I REMIND YOU OF PRISCILLA??



MOD GLASSES, FLOPPY HAT, ITALIAN HAIR STYLE...

DO THEY RING A BELL??



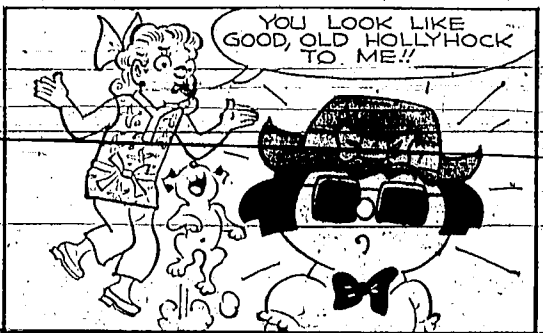
...GUTE LITTLE NOSE... I MOIST, CHERRY LIPS...

EVEN THAT SAUCY LITTLE WIGGLE!!



GO AHEAD AND SAY IT!!

WHO DO I LOOK LIKE??



YOU LOOK LIKE GOOD, OLD HOLLYHOCK TO ME!!



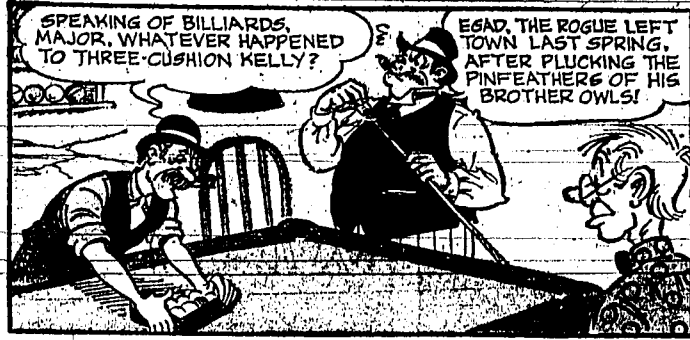
(SIGH)

I WAS THINKING OF SOPHIA LOREN!!

7-25

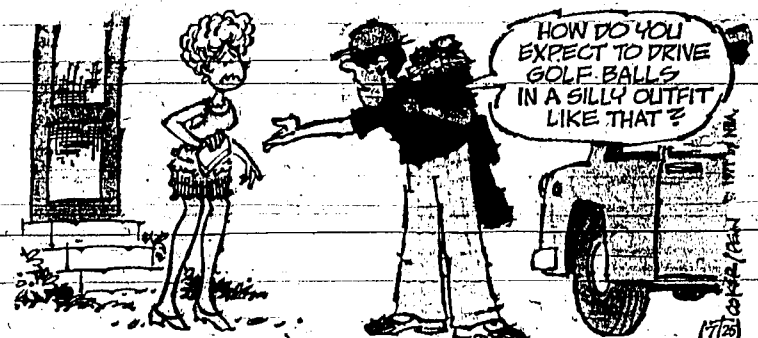
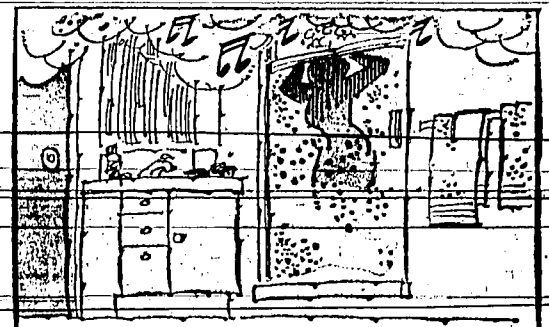
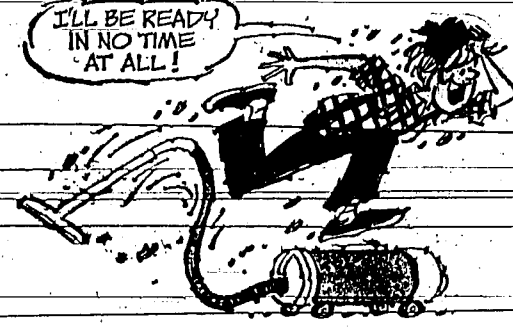
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Les Carroll



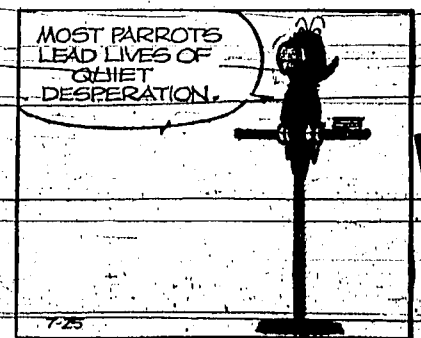
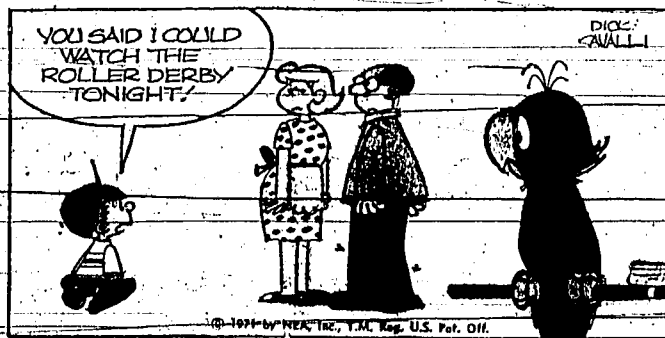
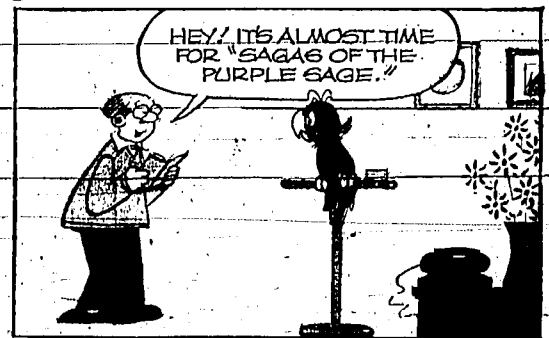
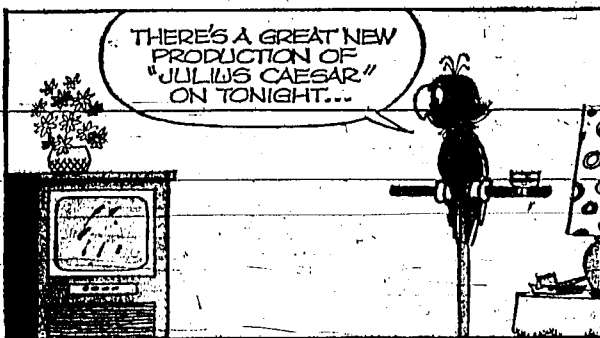
LANCELOT

by Coker & Penn

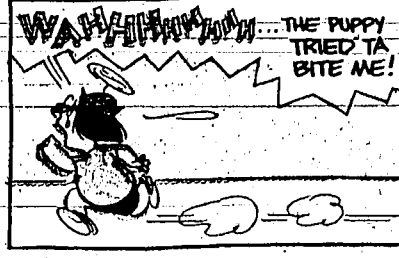
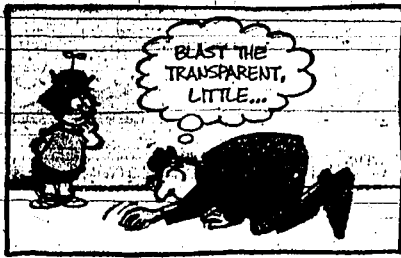
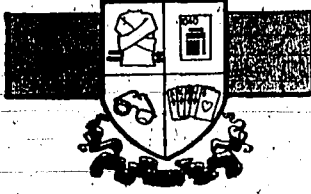


WINTHROP

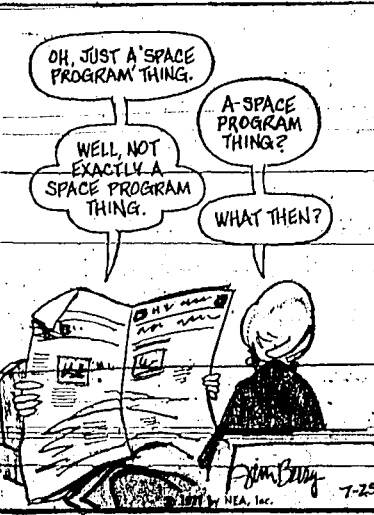
by Dick Cavalli



THE BORN LOSER

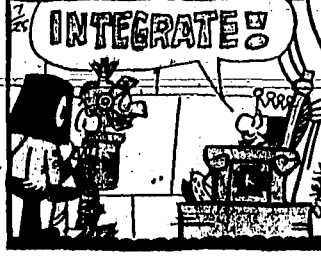
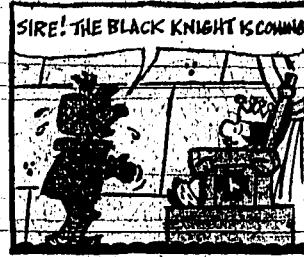
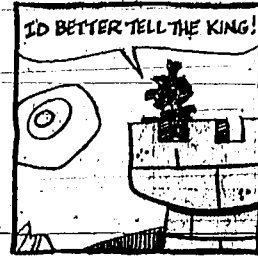
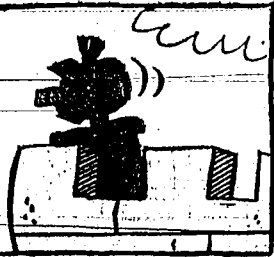


THEY WOULD



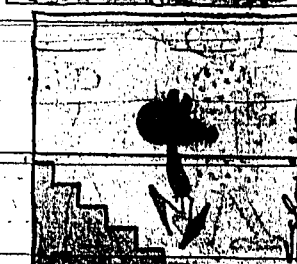
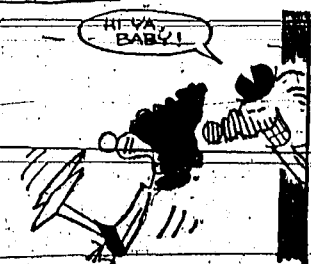
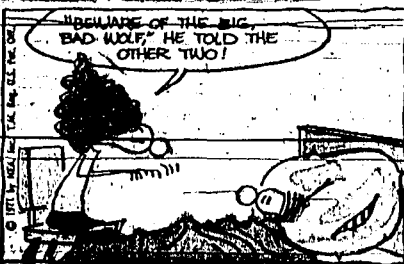
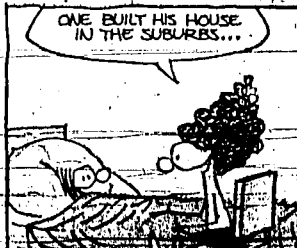
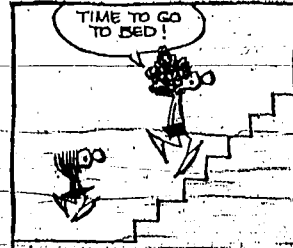
SHORT RIBS

BY FRANK ONEAL



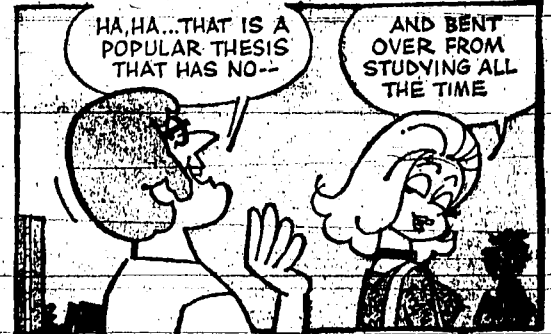
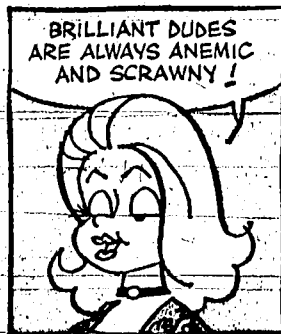
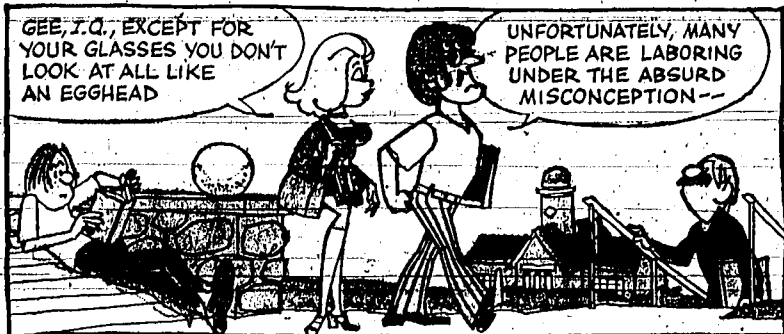
LEER & MEEK

by HOWIE SCHNEIDER



CAMPUS CLATTER

by Larry Lewis



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Most Appealing
This slimming style is trimmed with a flattening collar that fits to the side. No. 1376 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in New Sizes 10-18 (bust 31½-40). Size 12, 34 bust, 2½ yards of 45-inch. No. 1377 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes 3-8 years. Size 4, 1½ yards. TWO SEPARATE PATTERNS.

Two Alike
Add a new and different look to matchmates for mother and daughter. No. 1376 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in New Sizes 10-18 (bust 31½-40). Size 12, 34 bust, 2½ yards of 45-inch. No. 1377 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes 3-8 years. Size 4, 1½ yards. TWO SEPARATE PATTERNS.

Sleek Lines
Gently slanted pockets add interest to this sleek-line dress. No. 1451 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in New Sizes 8 to 18, bust 31½ to 40. Size 10, 32½ bust, 3¼ yards of 45-inch.

1376 10-18
1377 3-8 yrs.
1451 8-18

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DEAR POLLY—Reduce the cost of various services by exchanging skills with your friends and neighbors. If your husband is a plumber and a neighbor is a TV repairman, both families will save money if they have an agreement to share skills, whenever there is a plumbing or television problem.—VIOLET

DEAR POLLY—Wonder what I can trade an expert shorer for?

DEAR POLLY—When serving a picnic lunch put two paper plates together so they are more sturdy. Throw away the top one after it is used, and use the underneath one for dessert.—MRS. J. M.

DEAR POLLY—Often a stray piece from a puzzle is found on the floor and there is no way to know which box is short a piece. When we put a new puzzle together we color the back with a crayon and mark the outside of the box with the same color. The kids love to do this. When a lost piece is found it is easy to put it back in its correct box and save a puzzle that would otherwise be spoiled.—RHONDA

DEAR POLLY—In a pinch a tool chest can be made from a discarded refrigerator. Remove the wire shelves and insulation to lighten the weight of the box. A framework with shelves and drawers is easy to install inside and one water resistant tool box is the result. A hasp and lock can be added if desired.—CARL

DEAR POLLY—Do not throw away that old shower curtain. Most hooks are large enough to hold two curtains. The old curtain will make a liner for the new one, and extend its life and looks.—MRS. A. M.

OH SARAH! COUNT THE KIDS SO WE DON'T LOSE ANY BETWEEN THE SHOWER CURTAINS!

DEAR POLLY—When camping take your fresh linen in large plastic trash can liners and then use the same bags to hold soiled linen on the way home. This eliminates the bulky boxes often used for this.—MRS. D. A. G.

DEAR POLLY—Old bleach bottles cut down on an angle that would leave the handle intact are ideal for the fisherman in the family to carry worms and live bait.—MRS. D. A. G.

HERE'S A TRICK FOR BEACH BOTTLES FOR PAPER WORMS!

DEAR POLLY—When party girls wear, they can be reinforced with patches cut from an old girdle and put on with the zigzag stitch on the sewing machine. This stitch allows room for the proper stretch.—MRS. J. C.

DEAR POLLY—Never throw away an old cracked plastic ice-cube tray. Puncture small holes in the bottom for drainage and have a nice container for starting seeds. These hold the moisture much better than do old egg cartons that so many use.—R. B.

18-INCH DOLLY
Cobweb Lace
Lovely flower centerpiece in cobweb lace! Use snow-white cotton for a cool look. No. 130 has full crochet directions.

130

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

by HENRY FORMALS

TM Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

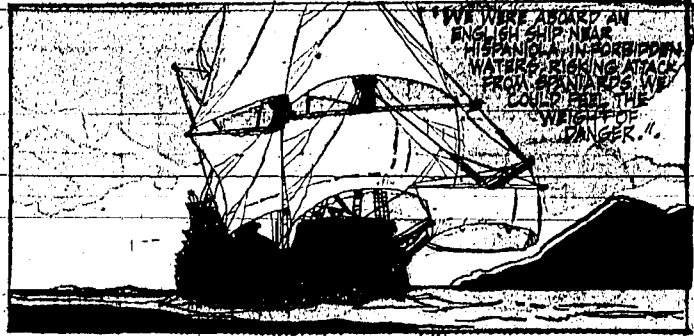


STAND UP

"WE PAID A SAD FAREWELL TO YOUNG TIM ATKINS AFTER HIS FATHER PICKED HIM UP. MR. ATKINS REPORTED THE ARREST OF A MAN SUSPECTED OF CUTTING THE BARGE LOOSE. OUR MAIL CONTAINED A PACKAGE AND NOTE FROM PEDRO."



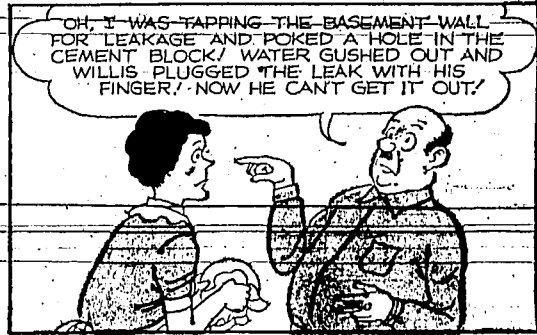
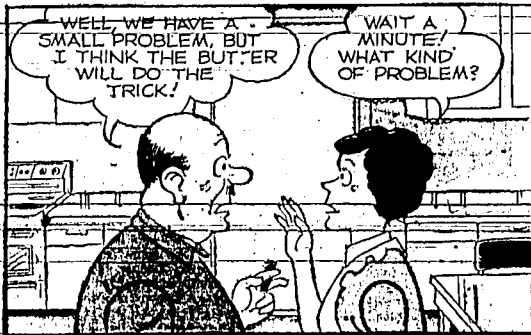
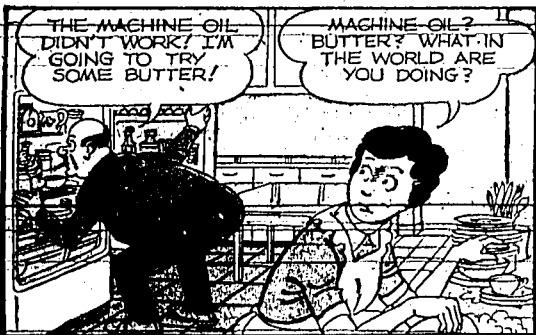
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OUT OUR WAY

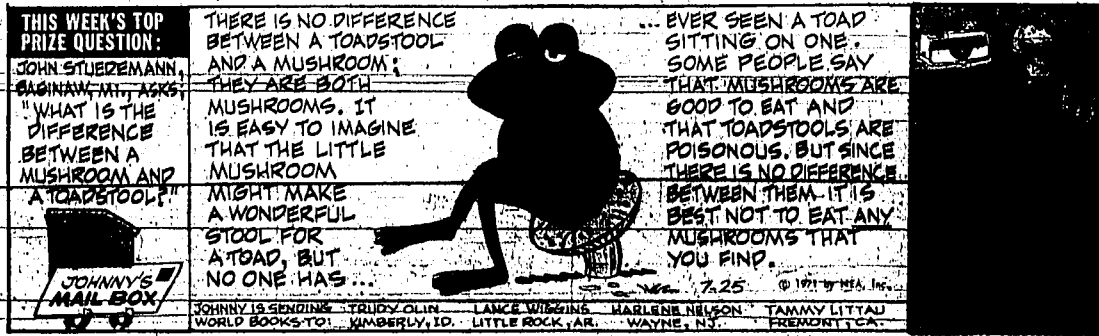
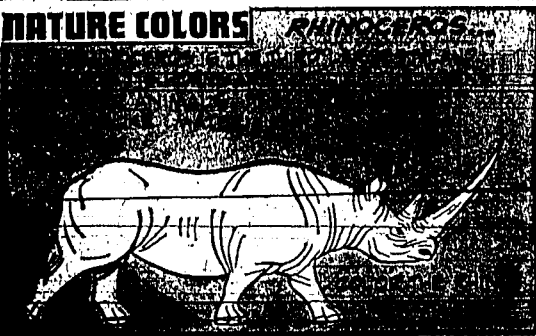
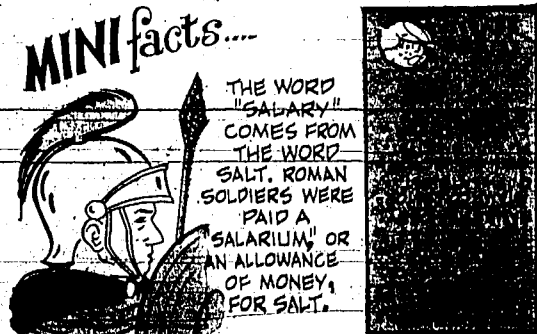
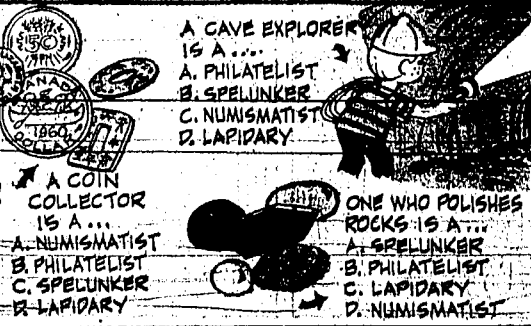
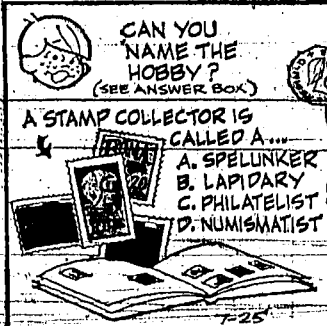
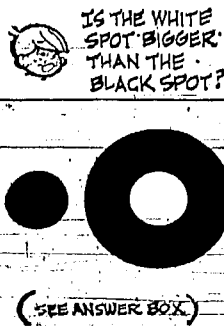
The Willets

by Ed Sullivan



JOHNNY WONDER

by Dick Rogers

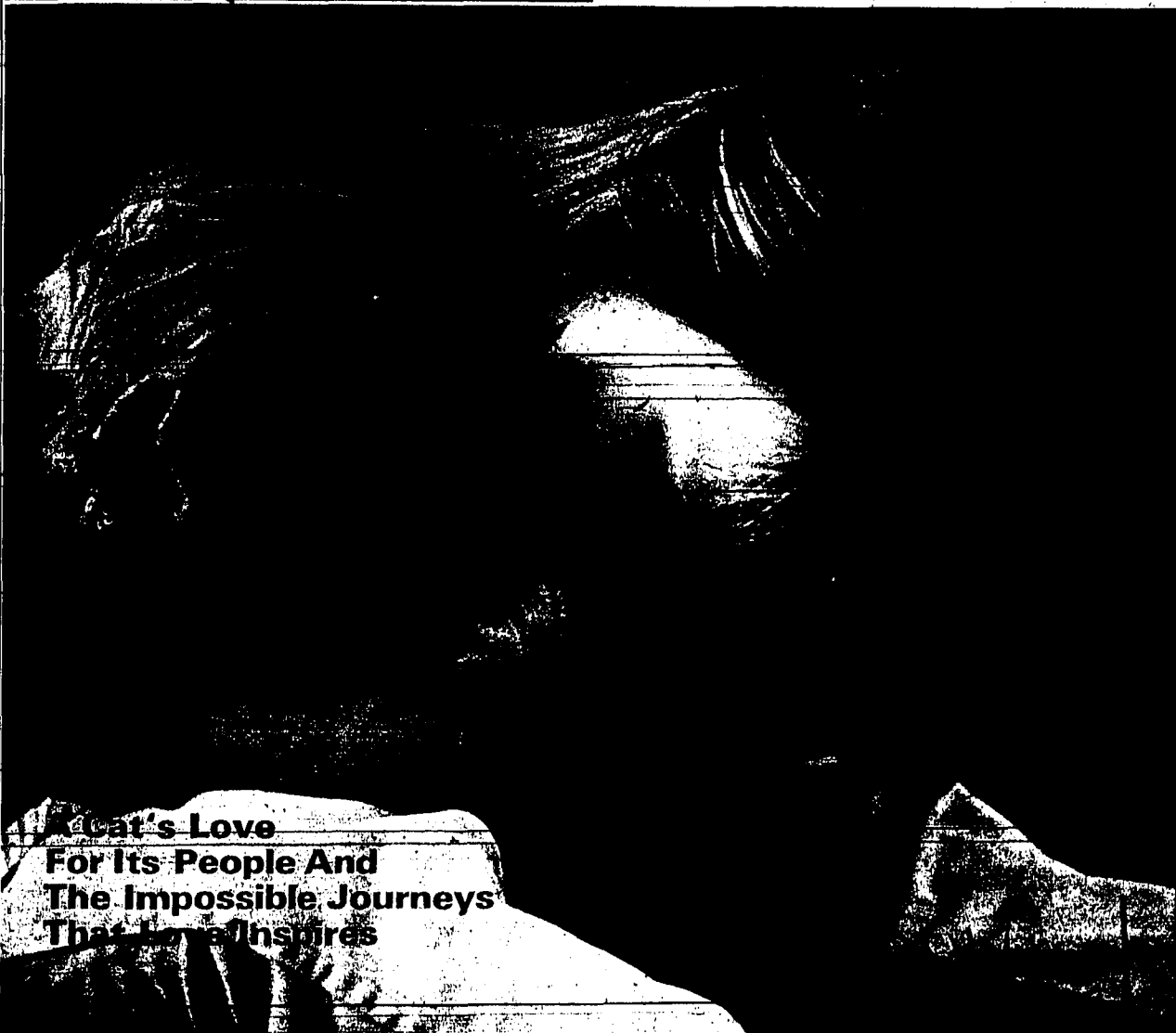


JOHNNY IS SENDING: TRUDY OLIN, LANCE WIEBING, MARLENE NELSON, TAMMY LITTAU WORLD BOOKS TO: KIMBERLY, ID. LITTLE ROCK, AR. WAYNE, NY.

Family Weekly

JULY 25, 1971

Times & News



**A Cat's Love
For Its People And
The Impossible Journeys
That Love Inspires**

**A Hero Bomber Crew
From World War II—
All Alive, All Reunited**

**Just How Interesting
Do You Seem To
People Around You?**

Ask Them Yourself

FOR ROBERT YOUNG



What do you think of all the X-rated movies and "skit" films currently flooding the market?—R. L. James, Bloomington, Ind.

● Like a lot of other actors, I don't much like them. It seems to me there are three elements that you must have in any form of entertainment, whether you're talking about films or the theater or TV: these are the play, the players and the audience. The audience must be involved; it must be allowed to use its imagination. When you force an audience into sheer voyeurism, you deprive it of the use of imagination.

FOR NINA FOCH, actress



Do you find that many intelligent women keep their mouths shut when in the company of men?—M. M. Miller, Salt Lake City, Utah

● One of women's strangest convictions is that their brains are like icebergs—only 1/8 should show above the surface. Time and again I've seen women pulling in their heads when a man appeared, afraid the poor thing might scratch his ego on the exposed edges.

FOR CHAD EVERETT,



of TV's "Medical Center." Is it true that you own six cars? If so, what makes are they?—Vic Dennis, West Covina, Calif.

● You're half right—I own three: a sports coupe (Cobra), a station wagon (Chrysler) and a 1952 classic Rolls-Royce.

FOR BILL COSBY, comedian



This year, you, folk-singer Glenn Yarborough and Frank Sinatra all announced that you were leaving show business at what many feel is the height of your careers. Do you think this might become a trend among other stars?—Dwight Borman, Asbury Park, N.J.

● The reports of my retirement from show business have been somewhat exaggerated. I have simply given up my TV series because it was taking up too much time. I plan to get my Master's degree at the University of Massachusetts and become a teacher there. But to pay the rent and earn bread for the family, I will continue to give concerts on the weekends, make occasional guest appearances

FOR PIERRE SALINGER,



press secretary to JFK and LBJ and author of "On Instructions of My Government"

After being on the inside in two Administrations, it must be hard to be out of politics now. Do you plan to get back in?—Dexter Walling, Santa Monica, Calif.

● I will be doing some campaign work for Senator McGovern, who is my choice for the next President. Of course, it's too early now to have anything but a wide-open race. And then, I've always had what you might call a secret hope to be named Ambassador to France. I almost was. It happened when John Kennedy and I were discussing his second term—that was our plan for the future. I mentioned that being Ambassador to France was my preference rather than being press secretary for eight years. "Fine," said the President, "you've got it."

on television shows, and, during the summer vacation, make movies. I would think that the retirement trend among stars in show business will never reach epidemic proportions.

FOR JACQUES-YVES COSTEAU, aquanaut



Are whales the biggest mammal in the sea? If so, how big are they?—Jeff Van Belle, Wauwatosa, Wash.

● The blue whale is the largest animal known in evolutionary history. It weighs as much as 25 elephants. The largest one ever measured and weighed was 100 feet long and weighed 290,000 pounds, or 145 tons. While the extinct Brontosaurus reptile was that long, it was not nearly as heavy as the water-supported whale.

FOR SHARRON MORAN,



"Golden Goddess" of the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour

Can we expect to see lady golfers wearing hot pants on the courses soon?—D. R. Lang, Durham, N. C.

● I doubt it. Hot pants really are short shorts, and they've always been frowned upon. Bermuda shorts are all right, but there's a limit on skirt length, even with culottes. So I doubt that hot pants will be allowed.

FOR RONALD ZIEGLER,



Presidential Press Secretary

What pin or emblem does President Nixon wear in his lapel? Is it a war medal?—Mrs. Charles Silver, Venice, Calif.

● The President wears an American flag in his lapel.

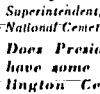
FOR FLIP WILSON, comedian



Where did you get the expression "Pan't do that, don't you ever do that"?—Gail Lynch, Mt. Airy, N. Y.

● I was working on the "Tonight Show" in New York. I went out for lunch and accidentally brushed against these two soul sisters coming out of the Time-Life Building. One of them, making it clear she didn't appreciate my action, uttered the words.

FOR JOHN C. METZLER,



Superintendent, Arlington National Cemetery
Does President John F. Kennedy have some children buried in Arlington Cemetery?—Mrs. Rube Morelock, Rogersville, Tenn.

● Two children of the late President are buried with him. One is the unnamed infant daughter who died in 1956; the other is his late son, Patrick B., who died in 1963. Both the burials were made in accordance with National Cemetery

regulations, which authorize minor children to be interred with their parents.

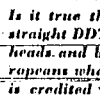
FOR JOHN CASSAVETES,



film director-actor
You have done a great deal as a director as well as an actor. Which is the tougher job?—Mark Sullivan, New York, N.Y.

● Directing a film is a terrible strain. It takes a lot of time. It leaves you "cracked," since you are required to put in enormous amounts of energy. Acting, on the other hand, is relaxing. I regard it as a hobby.

FOR CLIFFORD M. HARDIN,



Secretary of Agriculture
Is it true that after World War II straight DDT was sprinkled over the heads and bodies of millions of Europeans who survived and that DDT is credited with the prevention of widespread malaria and plague? If it is true, then why the fuss regarding the use of DDT?—Willone Domanicelli, Geyersville, Calif.

● DDT was used during and after World War II for protecting Europeans from various insect-borne diseases. In 1943, a louse-borne typhus epidemic threatened in Naples, Italy. Thousands of persons were treated with 10 percent DDT powder, and the epidemic was quickly brought under control. After the war, DDT was used successfully to eradicate malaria from the United States and much of the rest of the world. But, despite its many advantages, DDT has certain disadvantages. DDT tends to persist in the environment, and has been detrimental to certain beneficial insects, aquatic life and birds. Because of these environmental problems, the Environmental Protection Agency has initiated proceedings to cancel all uses of DDT.

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. Write clearly, but only those questions published can be answered. Five dollars will be paid for each one used.

Family Weekly

The Newspaper Magazine

July 25, 1971

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Now King size smokers can enjoy the same brisk, breezy flavor and the famous Micronite® Filter of Kent Menthol 100's.

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HABAND'S "Make-you-look-slimmer"

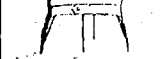
BELTLESS SLACKS

for comfortable leisure time

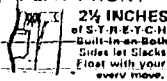
EASY LIVING

Easy living starts after work! And calls for Easier Slacks: Easier to get on over your shoes. A little easier in the knees, crotch, and thigh. Lots you bend easier when you snap the leash on Fido's collar. Easier in the seat when you squat to find the proper can of red paint on the bottom shelf.

Haband's EASY LIFE neat—trim—comfortable



and no belt at all
FLAT FRONT



2 1/2 INCHES of S-T-R-E-T-C-H
Built-in-on-Both Sides for Slacks
Easier with your every move.

EASY ON THE WAIST!

Notice in the pictures how two gentle stretch inserts at the waist give a f-i-t-t-i-o when you sink down into your easy chair or get up from the dinner table.

And Easy on the Pocketbook
TWO-TIMES-OVER!!

Look! Easy Life Slacks don't cost much to start with — you get TWO pair for \$13.95! And they cost you NOTHING to maintain. No Cleaner's Bills — and you save expensive wear and tear on your more costly clothes. (The coming Easy Life months are very hard on clothing.)

Permanent Press [NO CLEANING BILLS!]
PULL WASH AND WEAR [NO PRESSING BILLS!]

PLUS Long Long Life because you're getting
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35% "AVRIL" rayon

WARNING: Don't shovel snow in these slacks. You'll freeze. And, don't wear Easy Life Slacks to the office. They'll think you're all dressed up to sneak off to the Country Club.

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Ready to Wear

INSEAMS: 30-32 33-34 35-36 37-38 39-40 41-42 43-44 45-46 47-48 49-50

Four New Colors to Choose From!

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GREEN			
BROWN			
BURGUNDY			

3 for 20.75 4 for 27.20

[HABAND PAYS POSTAGE & HANDLING]

QUIZ/By John E. Gibson

How Interesting Are You



To Other People?

True or False: There are certain scents and fragrances—in women's perfumes, men's colognes and after-shave lotions—which automatically make you more romantically interesting to the opposite sex. (See answer number 5)

What is it that makes one person dull and the other fascinating? This true-false quiz clues you in on what it is that makes one person interesting to another.

1. You won't be nearly as interesting or attractive to another person if you're difficult to understand.
2. If you're an introvert, the type of person who will find you most interesting is likely to be an extrovert.
3. You're most interesting and attractive to others at a certain time of day.
4. The best way to become an interesting conversationalist is to hone up on a wide variety of intriguing subjects, so you'll always have plenty to talk about.
5. There are certain scents and fragrances—in women's perfumes, men's colognes and after-shave lotions—which automatically make you more romantically interesting to the opposite sex.
6. Good looks and an interesting personality usually go hand in hand.

ANSWERS

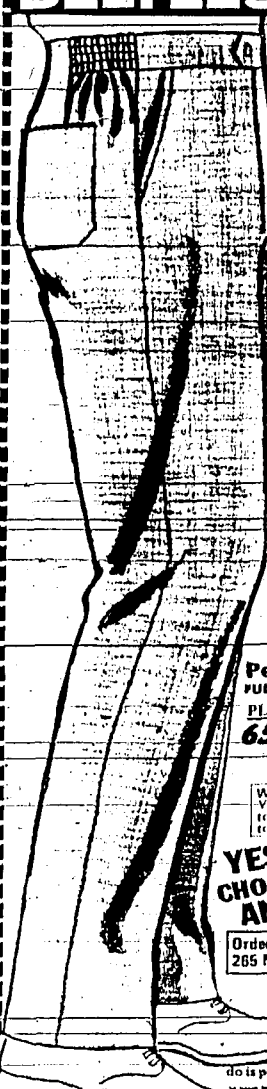
1. **False.** Investigators at Cornell University made a study of the things which make one person interesting to another—what makes some people dull and others stimulating. They found that the people who were considered most interesting were those whose personalities presented something of a challenge, who were too complex to be easily understood and typed as 'so-and-so' or 'such-and-such.' (The opposite from the type of person of whom it is said, "You can read him like a book.")
2. **False.** Studies show that the like-attracts-like principle holds true in the majority of cases; that the people we find most interesting, attractive, and agreeable are those with whom we have most in common.
3. **True.** Studies at Cambridge University and elsewhere show that cyclical changes in mood, alertness and personal magnetism determine whether a given person is at his best in

the daytime or evening, in the morning or afternoon. Psychologists have found, for example, that people with outgoing personalities are at their best in the afternoon, while those with more introverted tendencies are more "with it" in the morning hours. It's easy to pin-point the time of day when your personality has the most effective impact on others—it's the time when you feel most vividly alive and all-of-a-piece.

4. **False.** People who have the reputation for being the most interesting conversationalists are those who excel in two sure-fire social techniques. They (1) are adept at drawing people out and (2) have cultivated the art of being a rapt and attentive listener. One of the best ways to interest another person is to let him interest you. It's foolproof, and it works like a charm. It permits his ego to expand pleasantly, thus affording him a feeling of self-importance and well-being.

5. **True.** Psychological studies show that perfumes, colognes and after-shave scents are highly effective in making a person more "interesting" to the opposite sex. This was found particularly true for scents based on musk. Why does it have this effect? Most likely theory, investigatory conclude, is that the scent gets up an electrical charge on the surface of the olfactory centers of the brain, producing a heightened emotional reaction, rendering a person more susceptible to a romantic mood.

6. **False.** Some of the world's most fascinating people have been neither exceptionally handsome nor possessed of outstanding beauty. On the other hand, there are many men and women whose physical attractiveness is virtually nil, but only their inner assets and whose personalities are dull, boring, and lacking in either wit or imagination. Studies at Miami University show, however, that most people react attractive people to be interesting—despite the fact that they are often disappointed.



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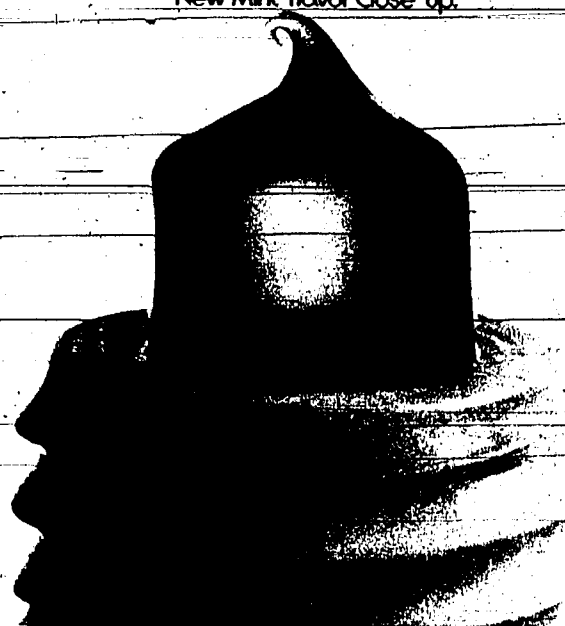
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A Hero Bomber Crew From World War II-

Twenty six years ago last January, nine crew members of a B-17 "Flying Fortress" completed 30 combat missions over Germany and the occupied countries. After the war, they were discharged from the Air Force and scattered over the U.S. With the exception of the pilot, copilot and bombardier, they—like most World War II "buddies"—lost contact with one another.

Then last September, the copilot, Ralph Trout, now a successful businessman, came across some mementos in his attic. Deciding to hold a reunion with the missing crew he started sending queries by mail. He sent letters to county sheriffs, the Postmaster General, J. Edgar Hoover—even President Nixon—himself—trying to track down his comrades.

Soon he found all the crew—with the exception of Doug Stott, their flight engineer. A sheriff had written Trout that Stott was deceased. Trout and the other seven crew members proceeded with plans to hold their reunion in Harlingen, Texas, on August 3-5. "But a gnawing fear struck me," says Trout. "Suppose Doug Stott was not really dead, and we held the reunion without him?"

Trout's wife came up with the answer. "Why don't you write to the Bureau of Vital Statistics in Glens Falls, N.Y.?" (Stott's home town). The Bureau wrote back that they had no record of Stott's dying in the past 10 years. With renewed hope, Trout obtained the addresses of Doug's mother and aunt and wrote them. They forwarded his letters, and in a few days Trout received a long-distance call from Mechanicsburg, Pa. It was Stott. "What do you mean, I'm dead?" he asked.



Jack Waldhoff, 55, bombardier and eldest of the crew: after the war, he lived in Los Angeles and Winter Park, Fla. He stayed in touch with Cromer and Trout. Now he owns a drugstore in Burlington, Iowa. He loves old automobiles, golf, chess and Boy Scout work. He'll celebrate 32 years of marriage next month. Their four children are aged 19 to 25.



Michael Phillips, 50, navigator: after release from Air Force, he returned to college. He married in 1946, then went to dental school. Now he practices dentistry in Norwich, Conn., where he lives with his wife and four children, age seven to 22. He was the first missing buddy Trout located, on the basis of some papers Trout came across in his attic.



Ralph Trout, 49, copilot who organized the reunion: after discharge, studied law, then returned to duty in 1952 to fly intelligence missions. Presently Sales Manager for the Heinz Company in Tampa, Fla., where he lives with his wife and 18-year-old son. About the reunion: "It couldn't happen at a better time. Today's turmoil needs the stability of yesterday!"



Joe Cromer, 52, the pilot: after the war, he married his schooldays sweetheart, and they now have three children, age 19 to 25, and a granddaughter. He and Trout never lost contact with each other. Presently a life-insurance agent, Cromer still flies: he's accumulated 2,500 hours as Air Force Reserve Squadron Commander and Civil Air Patrol Deputy in Tyler, Texas.



As they were in World War II.

Why Harlingen, Texas, for the Reunion?

Harlingen is the home of the Confederate Air Force—world's largest collection of flyable old war planes.

The CAF owns 33 World War II planes, all flyable. An additional 19 flyable World War II planes are owned by individual CAF members.

As part of the celebration, the crew plans to put an original B-17 in the air. It will be "attacked" by a Messerschmitt ME 109, which in turn will be "attacked" by an American fighter. Harlingen is the only place where such an authentic reenactment could take place.



Eugene Clark, 47, waist gunner: after the war, he graduated from college, expanded and became vice-president of his family's restaurant chain in Seattle, where he lives. It was the pilot, Joe Cromer, who located him. Clark's now married and has two children. Asked to sum up his life, Clark did it tersely: "I went from burgers to bombers to Châteaubriand."



Robert Coffin, 46, ball-turret operator: after the war, he married, had two children. (Jim, now 23 and Sherrill, 22) and opened his own J-A-G Construction Company. He is also City Commissioner of Dodge City, Kan., where he was finally located through the cooperation of the sheriff in his home town of Minnesota, Kan. His daughter was married this past June.



Vincent Villagio, 46, tail gunner and the youngest crew member: after the war, he attended Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, N.Y., worked in the commercial art field and now supervises a ceramic and glass-decorating company. Trout says he had "no trouble" finding him. Villagio is married and has three children and lives in New York City.

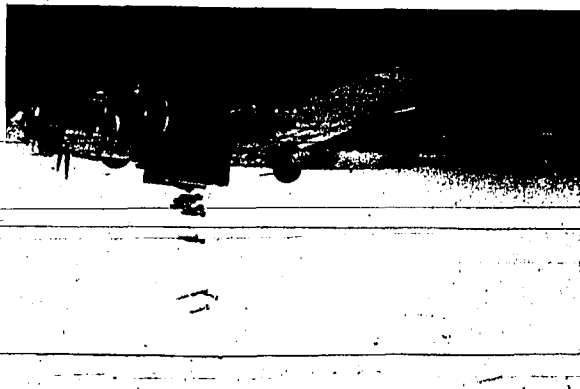


Marlin Goodman, 48, radio operator: after discharge, he married and now has four children, age 14 to 25. He manages Cheyenne Liquor in Los Angeles. The trail that led to him included a search of White House files and aid from the Douglas County, Neb., sheriff. He remembers the missions: "You'd have thought we were on a picnic. We had faith in each other."



Douglas Stott, 50, engineer-gunner: his most memorable mission was the sixth—his first son was born back home while he was flying it. Presently he claims manager for a Pennsylvania insurance company. Mistakenly thought to be deceased, he was "rediscovered" by Ralph Trout. He lives in Mechanicsburg, Pa., with his wife and four children, age 17 to 27.

All Alive, All Reunited



Joe Cremer told us: "I had the only picture of our B-17, and my young son tried to eat it! Luckily, I saved it in the nick of time."

The 30 Missions They Flew in 1944-45

Aug 25 Hénin-Liétard, France	Oct 22 Hanover, Germany
Aug 26 La Louvière, Belgium	Oct 28 Münster, Germany
Aug 30 Coubron, France	Oct 30 Münster, Germany
Sep 5 Ludwigshafen, Germany	Nov 4 Harburg, Germany
Sep 13 Merseburg, Germany	Nov 5 Frankfurt, Germany
Sep 17 Groesbeck, Netherlands	Nov 9 Metz, Germany
Sep 25 Frankfurt, Germany	Nov 21 Merseburg, Germany
Sep 26 Osnabrück, Germany	Nov 29 Miburg, Germany
Sep 27 Cologne, Germany	Dec 6 Merseburg, Germany
Sep 28 Magdeburg, Germany	Dec 11 Frankfurt, Germany
Oct 3 Nürnberg, Germany	Dec 19 Koblenz-Schleiden, Germany
Oct 6 Stargard, Germany	Dec 24 Darmstadt, Germany
Oct 7 Pölitz, Germany	Dec 27 Gerolstein, Germany
Oct 14 Cologne, Germany	Dec 30 Kaiserslautern, Germany
Oct 15 Cologne, Germany	Jan 6 Kempenich, Germany

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by Franklin D. Martini

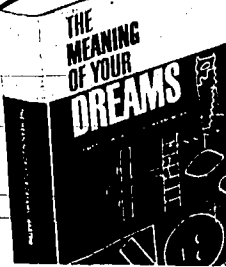
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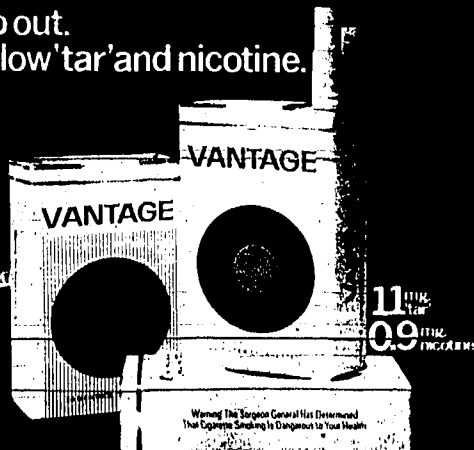
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The Love Cats Feel For People... The Journeys Their Love Inspires

By Felicia Ames



What is the force that guides these animals? The most common theory, and one that dates back from time immemorial, is that cats are somehow psychic.

What built-in cat radar led Clementine through endless miles of unknown country to the one house and one family in the world she was looking for?

How long would it take to walk from Dunkirk, N. Y., to Denver, Col.? A cat named Clementine could tell you. It took her four paw-bruising months to make that 1,600-mile trek. But then, Clementine didn't know the way.

When Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lundmark moved from Dunkirk to Denver, they left their pet black cat with neighbors because Clementine was in the family way. Once the litter was weaned, however, Clementine abandoned her brood and hit the road. Four months later an exhausted female cat appeared on the Lundmarks' Denver doorstep. There was no doubt it was Clementine, for this amazing animal was unique in other ways. She had seven toes on each front paw, two white spots on her stomach and a scar on her left shoulder.

That she survived the journey was remarkable in itself. But how did she find the way? What built-in cat radar, sixth sense or instinct led her through endless miles of unknown country to the one house and one family in the world she was looking for?

The feline is famous, of course, for his homing instinct. There are countless tales of cats, lost or abandoned by their owners, traveling hundreds and even thousands of miles to make their way back to the hearth.

Take the case of Wahoo, a blue-eyed, long-haired male with bizarre markings and coloration. Every spring Wahoo's owner, Walter Colman, goes to Alaska to work on the family's homestead, leaving his wife, children—and usually Wahoo—at home in Seattle. Two years ago he decided to take Wahoo with him for company, but when the Alaska-bound travelers hit Gold Pan, B.C., 300 miles north of Seattle, Wahoo bolted from the car and disappeared. Eleven months later, a tired and bedrugged blue-eyed

cat, his long hair dirty and matted, appeared in Seattle. Wahoo was home again.

Or consider Tom of Kokomo, Ind. Shipped by train to Augusta, Ga., when one branch of his family moved there, Tom gave Augusta exactly three weeks—a fair trial, by cat standards—before homesickness overpowered him. Twenty-one days later he arrived in Kokomo, having averaged better than 30 miles per day in his 720-mile journey.

As remarkable as Wahoo and Tom are, they did have one enormous advantage over Clementine. At least they were aiming at a familiar goal. They were headed home, and it is possible that the senses of smell, sight, touch, hearing, or some remembered experience, helped to guide them.

It is the trail blazers like Clementine that are the real puzzlers. Not only did she travel an enormous distance, but she was seeking a destination totally unknown to her. The regular senses could not have helped her chart her course.

Scientists have a name for this mysterious direction-finding ability. They call it "psi-trailing" ("psi" is a general term that loosely approximates the word "psychic"—or, more specifically in the case of animals, "anspi.") For the past 20 years scientists at the Parapsychology Laboratory of Duke University have been studying this phenomenon as one possible manifestation of extrasensory perception in animals.

Dr. J. B. Rhine and his associates at Duke have assembled a case-history file of animals that have tracked owners who have moved to new locations that the animal never visited. Many stories of psi-trailing are reported to the Duke laboratory, but only those that pass rigid standards of verification are accepted as authentic. First, the owners or narrators are investigated to eliminate hoax. Next, the animal must

have identifying marks or behavior so unique that it cannot be mistaken for another animal. The animal must have traveled at least 30 miles. Veterinarians, friends, witnesses are queried; photographs are examined; in some cases, the animal himself receives a visit from a Duke investigator.

Among the dozens of cases reported to the Duke Laboratory, many—possibly a majority—are true. But only a few have been officially accepted because of the stringent standards.

One is Smoky, a male cat who was easily identified not only by a peculiar mark under his chin but also by his behavior habits. When his 14-year-old mistress played the piano, Smoky always sat at her right and placed his paws on the keys. Smoky escaped from the car during a family move from Tulsa, Okla., to Memphis, Tenn., returned to his old home for a lonely two-week vigil, and then disappeared again. A year later, a smoke-colored cat with a red spot under his chin arrived in Memphis. The crucial test, of course, was the piano. When his mistress sat down to play, it did Smoky.

Another case accepted at Duke is that of Sugar, a cream-colored male, part Persian cat with an unusual bone deformity in his left hip joint. When his family moved from California to Oklahoma, Sugar escaped from the car and—in classic cat fashion—made his way back to the old home. Like Smoky, he stayed around for several weeks, then he too disappeared. Fourteen months later, a cream-colored cat leaped through an upper-dormitory window and onto the shoulder of his mistress in Gage, Okla. She had only to stroke his left leg to know it was Sugar. He had traveled 1,500 miles.

A 1,500-mile hike through the mountains and deserts of the Southwest is as rough an endurance test as any cat could ask for. But it is probably no more perilous than tracking through city traffic. There is no easier place in the world to get lost, for example, than in the great urban sprawl of Los Angeles. But a cat named Old Tom, born and raised on a quiet country ranch 100 miles away, followed his family on foot after they moved to the city. It took Tom one year to the day to find the right house, the right street, in a city of eight million people.

Another cat performed the same magic when his owners moved from Cleveland to Chicago, a distance of some 375 miles. It took this intrepid psi-trailer eight months to find his family, living somewhere in several hundred square miles of the bustling city of Chicago.

It does seem to be sort of magic, this ability to track down one spot in a destination alien and remote. What is the force that guides these animals? Many theories have been proposed, and all are guesswork. One suggests that cats may use some form of celestial navigation; another is that cats may be so sensitive to the earth's magnetic forces that they use them in direction-finding. But the most common theory, and one that dates from time immemorial, is that cats are somehow psychic.

That is why psi-trailing is under study at Duke University. ESP (extrasensory perception) in people has been pretty clearly established. The Duke University Laboratory is studying evidence of the same powers in animals in the hope that it will reveal further knowledge of psychic powers in human beings.

Meanwhile, the file of psi-trailing stories—touching, heroic, incredible—grows. One thing, at least, is clear. Whatever the homing instinct or direction-finding ability is, it is born—not bred—in the cat. Even kittens are endowed with this particular form of sorcery. A recent news item from Pisa, Italy, tells of an eight-month-old cat who was given to relatives 100 miles away because he insisted on sleeping on a cot with the baby. Three hundred miles is a long tap for one so young, but kitty came home—and walked straight to the cot. ♦

Felicia Ames, pet authority, is Director of the Friskies Cat Council. She is a recognized expert on animal behavior and a leading advocate of humane causes.

Great Salad for "Cold" Tables

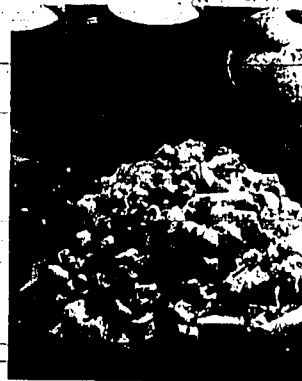
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A creamy, chilled potato salad with Swiss cheese is served with sliced bologna and salami, pickles, cherry tomatoes, assorted rolls and cups of cold milk.

POTATO AND SWISS CHEESE SALAD

12 slices bacon, diced and fried until crisp, reserving 6 table-
spoons drippings

- 5 medium onions, chopped
- 1 cup cider vinegar
- 1 1/2 tablespoons sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon Accent
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 6 medium potatoes (about 2 lbs.), cooked, peeled, and cubed
- 1/4 cup bottled French dressing
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon prepared mustard
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon paprika
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 cup dairy sour cream
- 1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen peas, cooked, drained, and cooled
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 1/4 cup sliced radishes
- 2 tablespoons chopped chives
- 4 oz. Swiss cheese, cut in thin strips

1. Heat bacon drippings in skillet. Add onion and cook until tender, stirring occasionally. Mix in vinegar, sugar, 1 1/2 teaspoons salt, Accent, and 1/4 teaspoon pepper; heat to boiling. Mix in bacon. Pour over potatoes in a bowl and toss lightly to coat evenly. Set aside.
2. Blend French dressing with lemon juice, prepared mustard, Worcestershire sauce, 1 teaspoon salt, paprika, and 1/4 teaspoon pepper. Add gradually, stirring constantly to the sour cream. Pour over peas, celery, radishes, and chives in a bowl and toss until well coated. Allow to marinate in refrigerator.
3. Mix marinated vegetables with seasoned potatoes. Blend well and chill.
4. Before serving, gently toss the Swiss cheese strips with the salad. Line a chilled large platter with lettuce. Mound the potato salad to one end. Overlap bologna slices folded over salami slices to one side of other end. Pile dill pickle slices to the side and cherry tomatoes in the center of the platter.

About 8 servings

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STAR PROFILE/By Peer J. Oppenheimer

Amanda Blake—After 17 Years As Gunsmoke's "Kitty"



Amanda, who loses animals, never had a pet as a child. "My parents had a Boston terrier, but we never became friends."

"It seems like the middle of the night. Frank's business—he drills water wells—starts very early. I hate that phone! Sometimes I just won't answer it. If the call is for me, I'll ask the housekeeper to say 'I'm on the coast.'" Before she meets "the girls" for lunch, she's kept busy for several hours with the manager who keeps on the four acres surrounding the house. Besides 11 head of horses, they have four poodles, a great Dane, four cats, two ponies, birds of all kinds, and a Southeast Asian wild leopard named Myron.

Oddly enough, Amanda, who loves animals, never had a pet as a child. "My parents had a Boston terrier. They thought it was easier to raise than a child. Then I came

"I tried making movies, but I hated it! I didn't like the executives, and I didn't like the miserable little pictures they wanted me to do, either."

along, and the dog was always jealous of me because it had been number one until I arrived. We never became friends."

Amanda and Frank almost didn't get together. Frank had just gotten a divorce, and Amanda had recently married when a mutual friend invited Amanda to dinner with the announcement, "I want you to meet the man you should have married." When things got too complicated in her marriage, Amanda went back to Phoenix, and she and Frank renewed their acquaintanceship. "Our friend's prediction came true," Amanda said. "We were married in July of 1967."

Amanda, who hails from Buffalo, N.Y., always knew she wanted to act. She was encouraged by her actress mother who, says Amanda, "is really super. She acts all the time—never gets off." When her family moved to Claremont, Calif., in 1943, Amanda barely got in one year of college because little theatre productions claimed most of her attention. She was signed by MGM while still in her teens, and from there went to Columbia for a year. "I hated it! I didn't like their executives, and I didn't like the miserable little pictures they wanted me to do, either." She was at CBS when she heard that the successful radio show "Gunsmoke" was going to be made into a television pilot. "I knew I had to have the part of Kitty, so I lounded the producer until I got it!"

Aside from having married an extremely wealthy man, Amanda is a rich actress in her own right. Yet her only extravagance is jewelry. "I don't go in for that big fashion routine. It's a waste of money. The first really good piece I ever bought for myself was right after 'Gunsmoke' started. I couldn't wait to get my first pay-check so I could buy that pinky finger ring, with diamonds and emeralds. Jewelry doesn't give me a sense of security or anything like that. I just think it's beautiful."

Amanda admits that her husband would prefer that she didn't work, but she says with appreciation, "He understands how it is with me. I am no longer ambitious myself. Frankly, I've had it with this show-business stuff. But I love 'Gunsmoke,' and I love the guys I work with. I couldn't stand it if the show went on, and I wasn't part of it!"

It's hard to think of redheaded, five-foot, seven-inches, 120-pound Amanda Blake as an entity separate from Kitty Russell, Long Branch saloonkeeper and madam on "Gunsmoke." And no wonder! She has played the role on television for 17 years—a record for female actresses. "Kitty is my career," Amanda says. "I haven't tried to do anything else. I don't want to do anything else."

In order to do the shooting for the series, she commutes to Los Angeles by private plane from her home in Phoenix—in spite of the fact that she's terrified of flying.

"I've always maintained that the Wright brothers were wrong," Amanda insisted when we visited during one of her recent hops back into "the smog zone around Los Angeles. "I won't sit up front with the pilot. Looking at all those instruments really upsets me." Her businessman husband Frank Gilbert sometimes takes over the controls, but never, Amanda maintains, while she's aboard. "I saw him going through the emergency landing procedure with the pilot once, and I said, 'Get your cotton-picking hands off that wheel! I went absolutely crazy!'"

Life for Amanda Blake as Mrs. Frank Gilbert of Phoenix is quite different from the life of Kitty on the sets of Dodge City, Hollywood. She lives in a luxuriously large, comfortable two-story adobe Spanish-style home originally built by her husband's father upon his emigration from England. She is presently redecorating it room by room with Spanish and Mexican artifacts. In between, Amanda fills the roles of hostess, a good neighbor, rancher, philanthropist and dedicated fund-raiser for the Phoenix zoo.

A typical day in Phoenix usually starts with the phone sounding off around seven.

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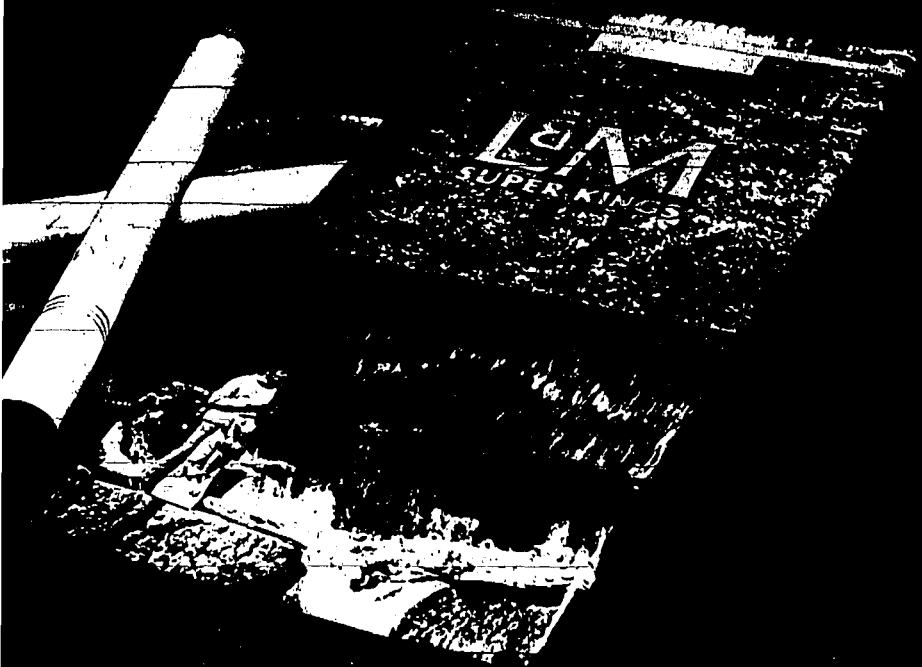
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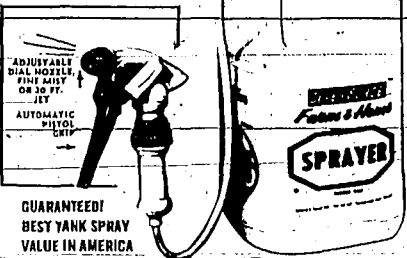
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THE DOCTOR LETS YOU IN

By Arthur S. Freese



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A hernia ("rupture") is, when an organ pushes out of its body cavity due either to an inborn defect or to straining or injury. Most commonly, some intestine pushes into the groin. The preferred treatment has long been surgery, although this sometimes fails. But a West Coast surgeon recently urged "One Day—Hernia—Repair," done with a local anesthetic dentists use. The patient gets off the operating table afterwards and walks back to his room. Next day he leaves the hospital with no restrictions on activity, usually drives home himself. Sometimes a plastic mesh is sewn in to seal bad defects.

PEOPLE AND YOU
By Shirley Sloan Fader



How the Temperature Can Affect Your Career

Your chances of winning the job you want or favorably impressing a new friend or new client are best when the temperature-humidity index is comfortable. Psychological experiments at Kansas State University proved that temperature discomfort causes a definite drop in favorable decisions about other people. The researchers say that when you are going to be evaluated by someone, you should, if possible, arrange comfortable temperature conditions. Meeting in an air-conditioned room, or one with sufficient wintertime warmth, makes it more likely that the other person will make a favorable decision about you.

PET CORNER
By Felicia Ames



Should Cats Have Rabies Shots? Yes—Here's Why.

Although only about 10 percent as many cases of rabies are diagnosed in the cat as in the dog, it is always a fatal disease to the poor cat and sometimes to the animal or person he may bite while infected. Rabies is usually transmitted to a cat by the bite of an infected animal—most often a dog or a skunk. (The dog, cat, and skunk have medium susceptibility, while the fox, coyote, and cow are highly susceptible.)

Should you have your cat inoculated as a kitten? An emphatic yes. A cat with rabies can be a furious animal, biting and clawing without reason. If you suspect your pet has this dread disease, do not try to apprehend him yourself, but get in touch immediately with the proper authorities such as your local department of animal regulation.

HOUSEHINTS
By Leo Patton



Speed the dusting bit by using a cloth in each hand.

Quick pack-up for a picnic: Line a sackcloth dust-bag with waterproof trash sack and pack with layers of ice cubes, beverage cans, light-titled plastic containers for salads, sandwiches or ice cream.

THE DIET WATCH
By Harriet LaBarre



How to Get More Out of Fewer Calories

What are you doing to get thinner and healthier these days? Even a 1,000-calories-a-day diet can be so well-balanced that you can make every calorie yield up good nutrition and better health.

The trick is to eat synergistically: That is, make the things you eat work. Cereal and milk yield up more nutrition when you eat them together rather than separately. So do bread and milk. Bread and meat are more nutritious eaten together. So are eggs and toast. Synergistic is from the Greek, meaning "work together," and it means that the total effect is greater than the two things working separately. When you eat foods of a high protein value (eggs, fish, milk, meat, dairy products) at the same time you eat a cereal or grain such as bread, the high protein food "rounds out" the lower protein food and increases its nutritional value. So don't even skip potatoes and bread! Eating like this, you can eat less without worrying about nutrition. While the fat fludges away, you won't.



Enjoy your patio all through the fly and mosquito season. Super-Surge keeps bugs free the easy way.



No more pesky insects around the barbecue. Makes outdoor dining more enjoyable.

I thought I was over-the-hill, until I lost 72 pounds.

By Dee McManus—as told to Ruth L. McCarthy



Look at that arm! Only good thing about it is the way it covers some of the other fat. And I hadn't even reached my top weight of 214 pounds.

There's nothing quite like reaching 30 and weighing 214 pounds. When I got off the scale, I looked in the mirror and said to myself: "You're over the hill, kid." But deep inside me, I really didn't believe it. I knew I had to try once more to look my age—by losing weight.

You see, I'm one of those people who's tried about every kind of diet and reducing aid you could name. Yet I wasn't born fat. My mother says I was skinny until I was eight or nine. Fact is, food just didn't agree with me as an infant. So my mother developed the habit of forcing me to eat. And it took me half a lifetime to change the pattern.

Unfortunately, it wasn't in time for the high school prom. I had a gown, high hopes, but the invitation never came. After graduation, I went into training in Pittsburgh to become a Licensed Practical Nurse. But it didn't train me to eat less. I consumed pounds of spaghetti, noodles, mashed potatoes, gravy, fried egg sandwiches and pizza pies. How I ever caught a husband, I will never know. Yet at the age of 20 I married a man who was as thin as I was fat.

Having children didn't help either. After each child was born, instead of losing, I started gaining — until I became the biggest parent at Parent Teachers meetings. Why, my hands even got so fat, nobody wanted me to dry their water glasses for fear I'd break them.

But the day I heard a friend say, "You don't want to look like Dee, do you?" I knew I had to do something about my weight. For a long time I'd been reading about those vitamin and mineral reducing-plan candies called Ayds®, so I decided to give them a try. I knew I couldn't take reducing drugs, and since Ayds contains none, I bought a box at the drugstore.

I took one or two Ayds, like the directions say with hot coffee (it can be any hot drink) fifteen minutes before meals. Those little candies really helped curb my appetite. For instance, for break-



How's this for a change? I've decided, at 142 pounds, I can smile at the world and the world will smile back!

fast, I was satisfied with grapefruit and cereal. I never was a big morning eater. At noon, I'd have my Ayds and coffee again and a sandwich, or sometimes cottage cheese and citrus fruit. And for dinner, meat or fish, salad, and a vegetable.

I'd carry Ayds wherever I went, too, for snacks. Chocolate mint always, though there are four Ayds flavors to choose from. My kids don't like mint, so I knew they'd leave them alone.

Well, I guess you can see from the pictures that the Ayds Plan really worked for me. That weight came off and off, 72 pounds! Maybe I ought to mention one other thing. When I used to read those stories about other people, I'd wonder where all the extra flesh went. Well, my skin began to tighten up with exercise. No gymnastics. I'd just wiggle or rock and roll to music with my children. It was great fun.

I'm still not quite as firm as I would like to be, but at my age, I figure I have time.

As for my husband's reaction to my weight loss, he was a little jealous of all the compliments I was getting. There were many things that we didn't see eye to eye on, and since our marriage had been shaky long before I reduced, we finally agreed to get a divorce. It was a hard time for me, but now I feel there is a whole new life ahead of me. I've got a job and lots of invitations. The telephone just never stops ringing. My sons say that

I am more like a sister to them now. And they love it. Why, I've even started dating.

Oh, yes. One last thing. Thanks to the Ayds Plan, I've now got a figure good enough for hot pants. And I'm going to wear them. Bet I'll be the first one in my hometown, too, which is Butler, Pennsylvania.

BEFORE AND AFTER MEASUREMENTS

	Before	After
Height	5'6"	5'6"
Weight	214 lbs.	142 lbs.
Bust	47"	36"
Waist	41½"	27"
Hips	50½"	37"
Dress Pattern	2½x Store Size	12



POOL PAL — Inflatable float chair in bright orange is a beauty for basking in the sun as you bob blissfully on pool waters or summer lakes. Comfortable size for adults, too! \$10 each. Add \$6 for postage. Mirobar Sales Corp., Dept. F-516, 120 East 56th St., New York, N. Y. 10022.



DIGITAL WATCH — A quick glance shows the hour, minute and date. Swiss jeweled with unbreakable main spring. Shock resistant. An easy watch to read. Handsome gift. \$13.95 plus \$1 postage. Mascotier Co., Dept. DW-759, 160 Amherst St., East Orange, N. J. 07019.

Weekend Shopper

By SUSAN PAINE



COMFORT SUPPORT PADS do many jobs to help "those aching feet!" The cushion-pillow cushions ball of foot; soft pad lifts metatarsal bones; and a section gives arch support. State shoe size. Specialty for men or women. 1 pair, \$2.21; 2 pairs, \$3.75. Send your order to Foot Products, Dept. FW16E, P. O. Box 34, Malverne, N. Y. 11565.

LEARN UPHOLSTERING at home with a new course that offers spare time income. Low tuition and terms. You receive a free illustrated book that explains steps. Free sample lesson included. A nice hobby, too. If you are interested, please write to Modern Upholstery, Dept. EDP, Box 899, Orange, Calif. 92669.



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Weekend Shopper items are NOT advertising. If products shown are not available at stores, order from sources listed.



HUNGER IS ALL SHE HAS EVER KNOWN

Margaret was found in a back lane of Calcutta, lying in her doorway; unconscious from hunger. Inside, her mother had just died in childbirth.

You can see from the expression on Margaret's face that she doesn't understand why her mother can't get up, or why her father doesn't come home, or why the dull throb in her stomach won't go away.

What you can't see is that Margaret is dying of malnutrition. She has periods of fainting... her eyes are strangely glazed. Next will come a bloated stomach, falling hair, parched skin. And finally, death from malnutrition, a killer that claims 10,000 lives every day.

Meanwhile, in America we eat 160 pounds of food a day per person, then throw away enough garbage to feed a family of six in India. In fact, the average dog in America has a higher protein diet than Margaret!

If you were to suddenly join the ranks of 1 1/2 billion people who are forever hungry, your next meal would be a bowl

of rice, day after tomorrow a piece of fish the size of a silver dollar, later in the week more rice — maybe.

Hard-pressed by the natural disasters and phenomenal birth rate, the Indian government is valiantly trying to curb what Mahatma Gandhi called "The Eternal, Compulsory Fast."

But Margaret's story can have a happy ending. For only \$12.00 a month, you can sponsor her, or thousands of other desperate youngsters.

You will receive the child's picture, personal history, and the opportunity to exchange letters, Christmas cards — and priceless friendship.

Since 1938, American sponsors have found this to be an intimate, person-to-person way of sharing their blessings with youngsters around the world.

"So won't you help? Today?" Sponsors urgently needed this month for children in India, Brazil, Taiwan (Formosa) and Hong Kong. (Or let us select a child for you from our emergency list.)

Write today: Verent J. Mills

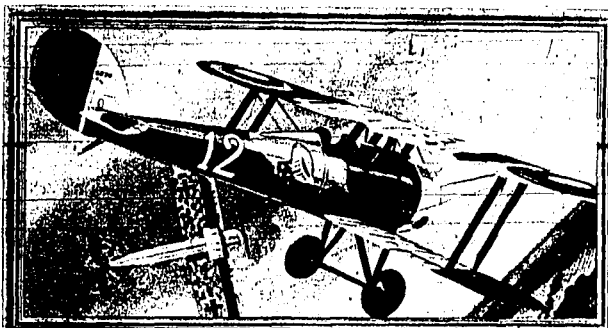
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 Choose a child who needs me most. _____ City
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name, story, address and picture. _____
I cannot sponsor a child but want to _____
give \$_____. _____
 Please send me more information _____

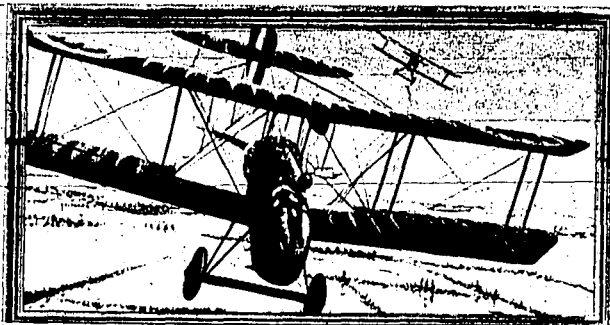
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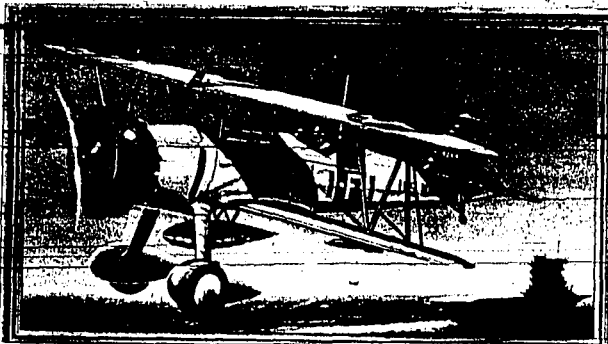
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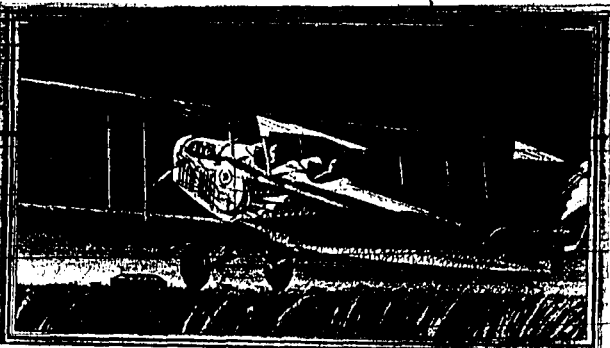
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Add Adventure to Your Home With These Classic Aeroplane Art Prints! All 4 Large Prints Only \$1

These superb art-prints are exciting conversation starters. You can imagine the glories of these amazing men of pioneer flight. The art prints of those magnificent men in their classic but often clattery flying machines will roar you into many flights of fancy. They're pure adventure. The daring heroics will come alive when these prints decorate your home, office or club.

You can almost hear the roar of excitement in these magnificent reproductions of the spectacular full color paintings. You cannot truly appreciate the beauty of the large and glorious prints from the small black and white miniatures above. The art prints are richly and meticulously detailed. We

have shown one painting larger (all 4 are the same size) to indicate the intricate detailing and excitement of this set.

OFFER WILL NOT BE REPEATED THIS SEASON

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What in the World!



COURAGEOUS GEORGE TUCCI, JR.
He found a way to survive

George Tucci, Jr., lost both legs in Vietnam but still manages to operate a service station in Merrimac, Mass. He can service a car faster than many guys who can walk. A button on his wheel chair drops it so he can wheel himself under a car that is up on the lift for greasing. He's also fast on the U-turns necessary for filling the tank and checking the dipstick. After 38 operations, including his double amputation, George was "worried about looking funny." That was five years ago. "Some friends of mine who have handicaps just gave up," he continued. "That made me angry. I told myself I was going to find a way to survive." George not only has found a way to survive through his Mobil station, he also found a way to practice his philosophy of good will. For example, there was a Marine passing through who didn't have enough money for emergency repairs. George adjusted the price and then invited the Marine and his wife home to meet his own wife—and eight-year-old son—and to spend the night. "I'd rather make a friend than a buck," says George Tucci.



LEFT BEHIND?
Alla's off to dance alone

This young lady's exotic name is Alla Babapulle, and she's a 22-year-old dancer. Recently, she left her native

India on a nine-month dancing tour of Japan, Spain and France. Her boy friend is His Royal Highness, Prince Sayajirao, of Baroda, India. The trip will keep her separated from the Prince for all nine months, though Alla says they will keep in touch by telephone everyday. The Prince, meanwhile, is hardly standing pat on his princeliness. He went off to London to try his hand at rock 'n' roll.

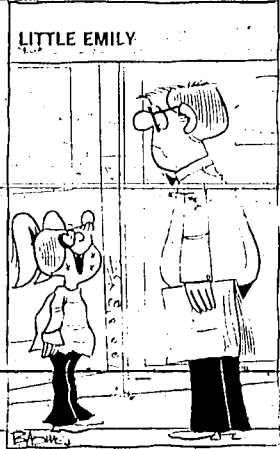
DATES: The Newport (R.I.) Classical Music Festival begins Thursday.

ANNIVERSARIES: The Italian ocean liner *Andrea Dorea* collided with the *Stockholm* off Nantucket, Mass., 15 years ago Sunday, July 25. The Korean War ended 18 years ago Tuesday. World War I began 57 years ago Wednesday.

BIRTHDAYS: Sunday, July 25, Eric Hoffer is 69, and Walter Brennan is 77. Monday, Jason Robards is 49, Mick Jagger is 27, and Leo Durocher is 42 on Tuesday. On Wednesday, Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis is 42, and Rudy Vallee is 70. On Friday, Casey Stengel is 80.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Leo Durocher and Jackie Onassis



LITTLE EMILY
"I beat Jimmy Gullickson in his protest . . . and you take on his father in the main bout later!"

You can erase double chin, sagging jowls, crepey throat. Look years younger now, with new Chin-Up method.

Just one series of easy home applications, with the exclusive Chin-Up mask and secret formula lotion, achieves amazing, quick results!



RUTH MANNING, leading TV actress, says: "Chin-Up really worked for me. I was astounded at how fast it eliminated my double chin, firm and smoothed neck skin, made me look years younger!"

AGE is not merely a calendar date. It's the way you look to other people. And very often you look older than you are because of an slightly double chin, sagging jowls of "crepey" throat-line. —Hence, at last, there's a professionally-formulated method to eliminate double chin, help firm and tighten drooping tissues of the lower face. So you can look (and feel) more youthful—faster than you'd believe possible!

Simple and Easy to Use! This amazingly effective at-home method is called Chin-Up. It's easy, pleasant, remarkably simple. All you do is apply the special Chin-Up lotion to the scientifically designed Chin-Up mask. Then fit the mask to your face. (It rests securely around the chin area, adjusts readily to any size.)

The Chin-Up lotion which you use is a professionally blended, highly secret, laboratory-tested formula to aid in recontouring chin and throat lines—The Chin-Up mask is also of professional design. You wear the mask just a few minutes a day . . . and during that time, you can relax, watch TV, do housework—just about anything you choose. Repeat this basic procedure each day for three successive days. . . . You will see an amazing improvement in your chin line, with drooping tissues now tightened, with chin and jaw contours now smoothed.

Apply in the Privacy of your Home. Forget about costly professional salon treatments.

The Chin-Up method truly works wonders!
Read these enthusiastic comments from people who've tried it!
"After using Chin-Up only three days, I got rid of my double chin, and friends compliment me on my youthful appearance." *Mrs. T.F. Pinceton, N.J.*
"I used Chin-Up at home for less than a week and I can hardly believe how much younger I look!" *Mrs. V.B. Haverton, Pa.*
"What's better is that my old neck double chin and smooth my wrinkled neck. Your Chin-Up way was so simple and easy." *Miss L.M. Hauppauge, N.Y.*



Chin-Up works in the privacy and comfort of your home, while you're reading, watching TV, sewing, etc.

Chin-Up works its wonders in the comfort and privacy of your own home. And the complete Chin-Up kit costs only \$9.95. After using it a few days, you may never need Chin-Up again. But it's nice to know inexpensive lotion refills are always available, so you and your family can continue to use the Chin-Up mask again and again to maintain the smoother, firmer chin contours so essential to a youthful, vibrantly alive appearance.

Remember our guarantee. You have nothing to lose but your double chin. So mail the so-called coupon today!

GUARANTEED RESULTS IN 10 DAYS!
After using the new Chin-Up method as directed, your mirror must reveal a wonderful improvement . . . a more attractive, younger-looking chin line . . . or simply return the complete kit for every penny of your money back, promptly and without question.

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Yes, please rush me the complete Chin-Up kit (in plastic wrap) under the terms of your no-risk money-back guarantee. If I am not completely satisfied, with return of the kit within 10 days for a prompt return.

Enclose \$1 check or \$3 money order for \$9.95. (New York residents add appropriate sales tax.)

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