

# Retarded boy found—safe

CASPER, Wyo. (UPI)—Searchers today found alive a 5-year-old epileptic boy who had been missing for 11 days in the wilds of Wyoming, Natrona County Sheriff Bill Estes reported.

"He is alive and appears well and we've sent in a stretcher to bring him out," Ellis said.

Searchers, using tracking dogs over a 30-square-mile area of Casper Mountain, spotted the boy and ran to him, Ellis said. Since the boy has been missing, he had been spotted several times but ran away from searchers, apparently in fright.

In the predawn hours today, U.S. Army experts used infrared scopes as part of a new strategy to try to catch Kevin.

The search had been spurred on by new evidence found Tuesday that indicated the lad was still alive after being on the run like an animal since July 18, when he wandered away from his parents on a mountain outing.

Searchers found leaves stacked in the shapes of hearts and crescents, stones piled in parallel lines and a ping pong paddle Tuesday. It was the rescue squads' "most solid leads yet" in the hunt for Kevin, who wandered from his parents during an outing July 18.

Since the lad has established a pattern of nighttime activity, probably sleeping days, Charles Demorest, field director for the search said the new strategy is to keep the search going all

night with the team of army infra-red specialists from Ft. Carson, Colo.

Several searchers, reported seeing Kevin, wearing the blue polo shirt, shorts and tennis shoes he was wearing when he wandered into the woods to look for a ping pong ball. But each time he has run from people "like a deer," disappearing into the underbrush.

The ping pong paddle found Tuesday was positively identified as Kevin's, but it had blood stains on the handle. Demorest said the blood probably came from Kevin's knuckles when he skinned them sliding down a cravine.

"I can't imagine why he is out there, unless he likes his freedom," Phillip Dye, the boy's father said. "He normally

lives in a pretty restricted environment."

Thousands of searchers, expert mountain climbers and rescue specialists using blood hounds, helicopters and horses have tried to catch the boy.

The boy's mother, Mrs. Phillip Dye, said the leaves arranged in the shape of a heart, crescents and the stones lined up were "amillars."

"His favorite designs are the parallel lines and crescents," she said.

Kevin is the only one of the Dyes' four children suffering from mental retardation.

Kevin has "apasia," which keeps him from relating words to objects and impairs his ability to relate socially with other people.



Anxious mother awaits word

# Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

VOL. 68 NO. 93

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, WEDNESDAY, JULY 28, 1971

TEN CENTS



## Up in smoke

AN EARLY MORNING blaze near Curry destroyed a shed owned by Jay E. Huddleston today containing several thousand dollars worth of equipment. Fire crews were called from Filer, Twin Falls and Buhl. (Times-News photo by Mike Robertson)

## Hospital eyes building drive

By DONNIE BAIRD JONES

Times-News Writer  
TWIN FALLS — An expansion of building facilities to accommodate several crowded department hospitals at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital is under consideration by members of the hospital board.

This was reported today by R. W. Pierce, Filer, chairman of the board's building committee, in explaining a statement issued by the board following a special meeting Monday night.

"Pierce said it is apparent a major financial undertaking will be necessary to finance the future expansion and while a bond issue is one means, others are also being considered.

If the hospital is to remain up to standards set for accreditation and keep pace with new innovations in the field of medicine and especially meet Idaho Department of Health regulations—several major improvements are necessary, he said.

For a number of years the hospital tax levy, or about \$140,000 annually, has been earmarked for capital improvements at the hospital. This has provided a number of remodeling programs and the installation of a new air conditioning system now in use in all patient areas of the hospital. Pierce said the hospital has now reached a point where the limited annual allocations are not keeping pace and an overall look must be taken at the local facility. He said his committee feels an "in depth" study is needed to fully explore needs and all possible revenue sources before a plan is adopted. Pierce said the entire program—study and expansion—is in the future but rapidly approaching.

He said the present hospital will soon be observing a 20-year anniversary. The building has served, with only a few modernizations, during a 20-year period which has seen many advances in medical care and treatment.

Hospital officials said the present building opened in September, 1951, and was built with federal Hill-Burton matching funds and a county bond issue.

Daily patient loads have increased rapidly in the past few years, they explain. Several additional doctors have joined the medical staff recently and more are expected. Hospital facility needs increase with each new medical staff member, they said.

(Continued on p. 20)

## Lockheed wins key vote test

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate today defeated a proposal which would have postponed until this fall the \$250 million government-guaranteed loan which Lockheed Aircraft Corp. says it must have by Aug. 8 to avert bankruptcy.

The outcome—on a 60-35 vote—was a key victory for the Nixon administration in its efforts to keep the giant defense and aerospace firm from going bankrupt.

The effect of the Senate's vote was to exempt the Lockheed loan from further congressional scrutiny if a bill authorizing such loans for distressed firms is enacted into law.

Lockheed's supporters in the Senate hoped to win another crucial victory later today.

## Viets hit Cambodia

SAIGON (UPI)—About 3,500 South Vietnamese troops, backed by tanks and artillery, thrust into neighboring Cambodia just west of the Parrot's Beak area today in a new drive to close a Communist infiltration route into the Mekong Delta.

Another South Vietnamese task force reported having killed 35 Viet Cong in a two-hour battle in its drive near Neak Luong, some 35 miles southeast of Phnom Penh.

## Flames destroy sawmill

TWIN FALLS — Extensive damage occurred this morning when a shed containing a complete sawmill and planer-motor vehicles, and mechanical equipment burned and exploded west of Twin Falls at Curry Crossing.

The shed, belonging to Jay E. Huddleston, burned to the ground after the fire started in the night.

According to Twin Falls Mutual Fire Department fireman James Rathbun, the cause of the blaze has not been determined.

He said it apparently started in the west end of the shed where the electrical wiring entered the building.

Rathbun said fire crews were called from Filer about 4:30 a.m. and from Twin Falls about 4:45 a.m. One truck from the Buhl area also came.

The shed contained a case of dynamite which burned but did not explode.

One explosion came when a large acetylene tank ruptured in the fire, damaging the back end of a pickup truck in the shed.

Observers said the flames were extremely high and the building buried fast. One said that it was a tinderbox of dry material.

Rathbun said the fire started to spread several times. Firemen pumped water on equipment around the area to keep it from burning. Huddleston is in Helena, Mont. with his family baling junk car bodies.

## RR union balks at mediation

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United Transportation Union, warning "the chips are down and the bets are made," has rejected a government request for binding arbitration of a dispute that has shut down 20 per cent of the nation's railroad system.

And the UTU, whose members have struck four major carriers, went ahead with plans to extend the strike to six more railroads Friday and five others Aug. 6.

The rejection of the arbitration offer from Labor Secretary James D. Hodgson Tuesday greatly increased the likelihood the Nixon administration would seek Congressional action to end the walkout, whose economic side effects were mounting. Negotiations between the UTU and railroad management collapsed Monday as bargainers failed to resolve a long-standing dispute over work rules.

UTU President Charles Lunn, in rejecting the arbitration offer, accused the Nixon administration of being "a slave of management."

Because the federal courts had approved selective strikes in the railroad industry, Lunn said, "the chips are down and the bets are made." He warned collective bargaining in the industry could not survive if Congress keeps interfering in rail labor disputes.



SUNNY

Details p. 18

## Apollo closes on landing site

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—Their troubles behind, Apollo 15's astronauts closed in calmly and accurately on the moon today with everything clear for a Friday landing at the foot of some of the highest lunar mountains.

"The moon's getting bigger out the window," reported

Alfred M. Worden as the spacecraft was 75,500 miles from it.

This was the last easy day for Worden, David R. Scott and James B. Irwin before they begin a record six days of moon activity. Their schedule

was light and ground controllers let them sleep an extra

hour, awakening them at 10:40 a.m. EDT.

"We certainly did have a good night's sleep," Worden reported.

A short circuit that cast doubt on man's most ambitious lunar expedition had been overcome Tuesday and a preliminary check indicated that the landing ship Falcon was ready.

The landing site is at the base of the Apennine Mountains ranging 10,000 feet and higher, and also near a gorge which dips 1,000 feet down.

Glynn S. Lunney, flight director on the ground, reported at midmorning briefing: "The status of the mission is that we're on schedule, the trajectory is very close to normal, the performance of the systems is now very close to normal."

Scott and Irwin checked the Falcon late Tuesday and plan to inspect it again tonight.

They will try to clean up remaining bits of glass from an instrument cover they found shattered. Lunney said controllers wanted the astronauts to make certain no floating glass particles interfered with cabin equipment, particularly hatch seals.

"We're going to run the cabin fan for about 15 minutes and try to catch what we can in the filter," Lunney said.

The \$445-million mission of Apollo 15 is the most demanding ever assigned to an American space crew. Scott and Irwin will spend more time on the moon, stay over the terrain longer, cover more samples and bring back more samples than their predecessors.

## Medina jurors selected

FT. MCPHERSON, Ga. (UPI)—After selection today of a jury in the court-martial of Capt. Ernest L. Medina, charged with committing atrocities at My Lai, the proceedings will be recessed for "a couple of weeks" as witnesses can be subpoenaed for the trial.

Medina, 34, of Montrose, Colo., is accused of personally killing a Vietnamese man and woman when his troops swept through the Vietnamese hamlet in March, 1968, and of permitting his troops to murder "not less than 100" other civilians.

Three more prospective jurors from the initial venire panel of 10 face questioning today.

The minimum number required for a court-martial—five—was seated Monday and Tuesday out of the five were questioned. Medina's civilian attorney F. Lee Bailey, accused of the rape was subpoenaed to appear.

## British unions hit mart entry

LONDON (UPI)—The top leadership of Britain's opposition Labor party and of the country's trade unions voted by overwhelming majorities today against joining the European Common Market.

The party's national executive committee, which sets Labor party policy, voted 16-6 against entering the market.

The general council of the Trades Union Congress (TUC), which represents more than nine million British workers, voted 15-11 to recommend Britain staying out of the booming six-nation community.

The present common market member countries are France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Netherlands and Luxembourg.

The two bodies met and voted separately.

The dispute over market membership also hit the ruling

Conservative party and a junior cabinet member resigned to protest proposed British entry.

A resolution, submitted by party leader Harold Wilson himself, called on Prime Minister Edward Heath to submit the market issue to "the democratic judgment" of a general election.

It called on Labor party members of parliament to vote against joining when the final decisive vote is taken in the House of Commons Oct. 28.

Wilson's chief objections were that the present terms would put excessive strain on Britain's international balance of payments, would not safeguard the interests of New Zealand meat and dairy farmers and commonwealth sugar producers and would risk a massive capital outflow from Britain.

## Enlarged Fed eyed by Nixon

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon is considering a proposal to double the size of the Federal Reserve Board, it was learned today. The suggestion, if put before Congress, could touch off a controversy rivaling President Franklin D. Roosevelt's attempt to "pack" the Supreme Court.

Administration officials also disclosed that Nixon rejected a request from Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the reserve board—\$20,000 a year pay raise. Burns currently makes \$42,500.

Burns, however, denied he had "lobbied for an increase in salary."

The developments left no doubt that the once warm personal relationship between Nixon and Burns has chilled. Burns, at one time Nixon's most trusted economic adviser, has been critical of administration policy for more than a year. He has called repeatedly for the President to take a tougher stand against inflationary wage and price increases.

"The President has received several requests from high level economic advisers that he expand membership of the Federal Reserve Board," an administration spokesman told UPI.



## Show strain

CAPT. AND MRS. Ernest Medina leave the court on the second day of his trial at Fort McPherson, Ga. He is being tried in connection with the My Lai massacre. (UPI)

**CENSUS**

The Babylonians took the first known census about 3800 B.C., counting property, cattle and later people.

If the people and pet count on your property has gone up so that you're feeling crowded these days, start checking the Times-News Classified Ads for the larger home to add more rooms to family living. Turn more now!

# 'Have you no mercy?'



# Pullouts sought Seen...

HONG KONG (UPI)—Chinese Communist Premier Chou En-lai has placed U.S. withdrawal from Indochina first among the topics to be discussed with President Nixon during Nixon's visit to Peking, a group of American students reported today on their return from China.

The students released an unofficial transcript of a conversation with Chou in which he said discussion of Indochina took precedence over the subject of Taiwan (Formosa) or the normalization of relations with the United States. He also made it clear he opposed any Two-China policy. Chou also called for U.S. withdrawal from South Korea and a peace treaty to end the war to replace the armistice now in effect. He also warned against reviving militarism in Japan with American help. The 15 students talked with Chou and other top Chinese leaders on July 19 in Peking. In releasing the transcript they

said Chou's remarks "are clearly not an official, formal statement of the position of the Chinese government."

In the transcript, Chou also was quoted that "maybe I will say something wrong or the interpreter might interpret wrong." He said if the material were publicized it should be

accompanied by a statement that "there are bound to be some wrong statements in this recording."

Chou's topics ranged from why students wear long hair to the key obstructions in improving Sino-American relations.

## More cherries

LANSING, Mich. (UPI)—Michigan growers are expected to harvest about 103,000 tons of cherries this year—an increase of about 3,000 tons over the 1970 crop.

The Michigan Crop Reporting Service says the total cherry harvest will include 80,000 tons of tart cherries and 23,000 tons of sweet cherries.

## Now you know

By United Press International  
The density of the moon is about 3 1/3 times that of water.

Howard Jewell opening door for courthouse worker... Walter Peay talking about bug infestations... Mrs. Faye Holman explaining details at the draft board are still in full swing... Gracie DeHlin getting to work early... Keith Saville getting big welcome back from vacation by police officers... Duane Schaefer driving spotty small automobile... Barry Bragg wearing dark glasses in city hall... Faye Morrison engaged in telephone conversation... Dick Haynes describing early morning fire... Loma Child making telephone call... James Rosenbaum talking about hospital needs... Mike and Maurice Hartruff watching neighbor's fire... Lincoln McGinnis wearing bright blue shirt... Gary Motzner hurrying to catch ringing telephone... Dick Treat relaxing in old clothes and no shoes... John Roper working at advertising desk... Grace Koveren busy with indoor mall arrangements

## Express derails, 25 hurt

BAD HERSFELD, Germany (UPI)—The transcontinental Carinthian express jumped the rails at 75 miles an hour in the village station at nearby Mecklar early today when it hit a defective switch, railroad officials said.

Officials said 25 persons were injured, 15 of whom were hospitalized.

They said the last nine of the train's 14 passenger cars derailed. A disaster was averted when the cars stayed upright as the engineer brought the train to a halt, they said.

The train, en route to the Baltic Sea ferry port of Puttgarden from Venice, was carrying about 175 persons.

## Gem ranch asks help of county

BOISE (UPI)—Ada County Commission Chairman Jack Barney said Tuesday the county may be called on to support boys sent to the Idaho Youth Ranch in Rupert by the courts.

Ranch personnel, including Executive Director Leo Childs, asked the commission for its support. Barney said they sought county payment for boys sent to the ranch by a judge when the parents could not pay the expense.

Barney said there are two Ada County boys at the ranch, and said the approximate cost is \$200 per month per youth.

Commissioners agreed to provide the support upon recommendation of the judge that the county had the "responsibility and obligation" for the boys.

## Boy hurt in mishap on Filer

TWIN FALLS — Marcus Henkelman, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Henkelman, was treated for minor injuries Tuesday afternoon after he collided with an automobile while riding his bicycle on Filer Avenue.

City police reports indicated the boy was traveling south on Madison Street and rode into the westbound lane of Filer Avenue into the path of a vehicle driven by Max Petersen, 46, Twin Falls. Petersen and his four passengers, ranging in age from 4 to 10, escaped injury.

## Valley Obituaries

### Pearl Schultz Thera Harper Infant Garrea

BUHL — Mrs. Pearl M. Schultz, 57, died Monday evening at the Harrah Nursing Home of a long illness.

She was born at Mercer, N. D. May 14, 1914. She graduated from Mercer High School and attended the Jamestown College, Jamestown, N. D. She graduated from the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb. She was a social worker for over 30 years in North Dakota, Oregon and Idaho.

She married Eddie Schultz at Oregon City, Ore., June 12, 1935. They came to Buhl in 1938 where they had made their home since that time. She was a case worker for the DPA while at Buhl. She belonged to the Christian Church of Buhl and had taught Sunday school.

She is survived by her husband of Buhl; one son, Joseph Eddie Schultz, Buhl; three step-sons, Kenneth Schultz, Portland; Darrel Schultz, Washington, D. C.; and Jean Schultz, Boise; two step-daughters, Mrs. Keith (Wanda) Milne, Haddock, Wash., and Dorothy Schultz, Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex.; and seven step-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one brother and two sisters.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 11 a.m. in the Buhl First Christian Church with the Rev. Richard J. Scholz, Funeral rites will be held at the Buhl Cemetery. Family suggests memorials to the Cancer Fund. Friends may call at the Hopkins Buhl Chapel this evening and all day Thursday.

MALTA — Mrs. Thera Elson Harper, 65, Cassia County resident, died Tuesday at her home here following a long illness.

She was born Sept. 21, 1905 in Oakley. She attended school in Oakley; Almo and Malta. On June 5, 1925 she married Rawlins J. Harper in the LDS Temple, Salt Lake City. She was an active member of the LDS Church and had held numerous ward and stake positions in Relief Society, Primary and MIA.

She was a member of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers. Surviving are her husband, Malta; three daughters, Mrs. Mary Elison, Malta; two brothers, Lano Elison and Elmo Elison, both Malta; four sisters, Mrs. E. C. (Annabelle) Martin, San Diego, Calif.; Mrs. Marvin (Olda) Garrett, San Rafael, Calif.; Mrs. Frank (Theodol) Ham, Burley, and Mrs. Don Peterson, Buhl; one sister, Mrs. Eddie (Echo) Datas, Buhl; and seven step-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one brother and two sisters.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday at 11 a.m. in the Malta LDS Ward Chapel by Bishop Jay Harper and counselor Albert Jay Cottle officiating. Burial will be in the Malta Cemetery. Friends may call at Payne Mortuary Thursday afternoon and evening and Friday at the Mary Elison home in Malta, one hour prior to services.

BURLEY — Graveside services for the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. John Carrea were held at 3 p.m. Wednesday at Pleasant View Cemetery with Rev. Richard C. Bauman of the Little Flower Catholic Church officiating.

The infant died shortly after birth Tuesday at Cassia Memorial Hospital. Survivors include the parents of Burley; one brother, Armando Carrea, Burley; three sisters, Susanna Carrea, Mary Carrea and Patricia Carrea, all at home in Burley. Paternal grandmother, Mrs. Eulla Rendon, Burley; maternal grandparents, Earl Maglines and Mrs. Wanita Ybarra, both Burley. Services were under the direction of McCulloch Funeral Home.

L. Ferrell  
BOISE — Lillian Ferrell, mother of Mrs. Grace Cosgriff, Twin Falls, died at her home in Boise Monday of a short illness. She was born in San Francisco, Calif., and was raised in Salt Lake City. She was active in the real estate business in Boise for many years. In addition to Mrs. Cosgriff, Mrs. Ferrell is survived by another daughter, a sister, two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Services and burial will be held Friday in Boise.

Valley Briefs  
TWIN FALLS — Mountain Rock Grange has canceled its meeting for tonight.

Skins out  
DETROIT (UPI)—A proposed city ordinance to ban the sale of objects made from skins of endangered species of animals has failed to win approval from the Detroit Common Council. A similar measure to protect animals in danger of extinction is pending in the Michigan Legislature.

Fare boosts  
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Fares are rising on the Bay Area Rapid Transit system even before the first passenger trains begin to roll in late 1972. Management of the huge new transit system is considering a new fare schedule which will include 35 cents for trips up to four miles and \$1.50 for the longest trips on the 75-mile system.

Funeral Services  
OAKLEY — Services for Lloyd C. Critchfield will be conducted at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Oakley Stakehouse. Burial will be in the Oakley Cemetery.

FILER — Services for Nova Sharp will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Final rites will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

## Drugs hit fleet, admiral reports

SAIGON (UPI)—Adm. Bernard A. Clarey, commander of the U.S. Pacific Fleet, said today the Navy also has a drug problem. But he added he believed it was proportionately "probably a little lower" than that of U.S. civilian addiction.

Clarey spoke at an interview following a visit Tuesday to the Navy's narcotics detoxification center at Nha Be, nine miles southeast of Saigon.

"I think we have a drug problem in the Navy, just like we have in the civilian community at home," Clarey said. "We all feel there is a problem in our high schools and colleges and I think our difficulties stem from that."

Clarey said surveys of the Navy drug problem indicated that in the 18 to 21 or 22-year-old group there was a major concern about drugs, mostly what I call soft drugs, marijuana and that sort of thing.

In addition to providing a drug amnesty program, Clarey said the Navy has "instituted a very precise inspection system

of packages, boxes and personal belongings in Far Eastern ports to cut down on bringing (drugs) aboard ships.

"We have had a very thorough inspection the last two months of ships returning from the western Pacific after deployment out here," he said. "We have found that ... some small quantities of drugs have been concealed aboard, mostly marijuana, no hard drugs to my knowledge."

How does the Navy's drug problem compare with the other U.S. armed services? "Aboard ship it is probably less, because we have better control. In a confined compartment you can smell marijuana much easier than you could in a barracks," he said.

Clarey, whose headquarters in Hawaii, came to Vietnam to inspect Navy installations and receive briefings on the Indochina conflict.

A person standing one foot above sea level can see about 1 1/2 miles.

## Magie Valley Hospitals

Gooding County Admitted  
Mrs. Bonnie Case, Twin Falls; Clifford Harris, Center, Mo., and Mrs. Tom Huber and Frank Mink, both Gooding.  
Discharged  
Paul Vost, Twin Falls; Mrs. Victor Petrochi, Mrs. Arthur Lewis and Jim Wood, all Gooding.

Magie Valley Memorial Admitted  
Connie Jane Sterner, Clifford Glans, Mrs. Salvador Arrien, Joan Flynn, May Wright, Mrs. David Pedersen, Mrs. Harry Grijalva and Lucie Noufahrt, all Twin Falls; William Johnson, Rupert; Cecil Jacobs, Kimberly; Mrs. Jimmy Lane, Filer; Mrs. Jess Lecertun, Shoshone; Mrs. Arthur Lewis, Gooding; Mrs. Ray Henry, Eden; and Patricia Dutt, Burley.  
Discharged  
LoRoy Arlington, Barbara Smith, George Harmon, Dana Brizeo, Georgeno Ilino, Ann Aragon, Jerry Shaw, Patsy Ann Smith, Carla Glenn, May Wright and Michael Thessen, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Walter Nelson, Gooding; Mrs. Emmett Ledbetter, Kimberly; Alan Larson, Hanson; Victor Arrendondo and Dallas Brown, both Buhl and Melanie Oxley, Wells, Nev.

Cassia Memorial Admitted  
Blaine Clayton, Alpe Sandman, Mrs. Gerald Wyant, Steven Peterson, Melanie Petersen, Mrs. Newel Knight and Mrs. Larry Larson, all Burley; Ernest Cooper, Heyburn; Wanda Rose, Declo; and Wendy Lee Bowman, Rupert.  
Discharged  
Mrs. George Warrell and son, Burley; Mrs. Mrs. Jerry Peck and Weldon Green, all Burley; Mrs. Alan Christensen and daughter, Pocatello and Robert Huff, Wilder, Idaho.

Births  
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Larson, Burley.

St. Benedicts Admitted  
Mrs. Seldon Shirley, Mrs. Bill Grey, Mark Robinson and Mrs. Leo Trujillo, all Jerome; Ross Jordan, and Robert Mabbitt, both Shoshone; Mrs. Charles Haco, Wendell; Mrs. Dale Owens, Filer; and Mrs. Norman Vinene, Twin Falls.  
Discharged  
Mrs. Harry Fritzer, and Mrs. Amelia Schaefer, both Jerome; Mrs. Robert Heath and son, Hansen; Kenneth Sams, Richfield, and Mrs. Dale Owens and son, Filer.

Birth  
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grijalva, Twin Falls.

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Birth  
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Minidoka Memorial Admitted  
Sandra Morgan, LoRoy Decker, Ronnie Broadhead and Shirley Bryson, all Rupert.  
Discharged  
Shirley Evans, Heyburn; Ida Day and Mrs. Richard McClellan and daughter, all Rupert; Jessie Aguilau and Susan Craven, both Paul and Mrs. William Sanderson and son, Declo.

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# Tito sets own funeral

BELGRADE (UPI) — Few men have prepared their own political funerals so carefully as Josip Broz Tito, the president of Yugoslavia.

"Some of us are not getting any younger," Tito said in 1969 when he set in motion a series of constitutional reforms to guide Yugoslavia when he is gone. He is 70 now and will leave a remarkable legacy.

Tito led Yugoslavia's Communist partisans to victory over the Nazis. He had led Yugoslavia since the war. He led his nation out of its break with Stalin in 1948 and into a new kind of communism. He had led the way ever since in reforms and experiments that have made Yugoslavia a unique nation—halfway between East and West but different from either and making up its own rules as it goes along.

In politics, for instance, Yugoslavia is a one-party Communist country and there will be no two-party elections. Yet the party is decentralized and provincial party organizations in each of Yugoslavia's six "republics" often fight with each other. Tito's ideal—already partly realized—is to make the party a sort of persuasive guide, above politics, rather than the all-powerful arbiter in every facet of Yugoslav life.

Or in economics. The republics already have the right to run their own economic affairs, with minimal interference from Belgrade. Factories themselves are so independent from government control that Yugoslavia, in some ways, appears to be a last bastion of laissez-faire. Former Premier Mitya Ribicic once said that "my government looks forward to the day when our businessmen tell us to mind our own business."

Small-scale private enterprise is legal and booming. There's a dark side, too—high unemployment and inflation. A half million Yugoslavs work in Western Europe.

On in social life. Speech is free, the press nearly so (it does not criticize Tito.) Yugoslavs travel abroad freely. Cultural life throbs, without the restraints of "Socialist realism." Most Yugoslavs doubt their low incomes—the average is 1,000 dinars (\$66 dollars) per month—by moonlighting. The streets are filled with cars, the shops with goods.

Tito is the architect of all this and, as usual with an authoritarian figure, he is often more respected than loved. But Yugoslavs worry openly about what will happen when he dies or retires.

In some ways, his absence might be beneficial. "He is an overpowering figure," one Yugoslav said, "and there probably will be more democracy, more freedom to speak out, within the party and government."

But the crucial issue will be whether the six antagonistic Yugoslav republics, which Tito often has held together by force of personality, will be able to keep together without him.

Many of the republics—Serbia, Croatia, Slovenia, Macedonia, Montenegro and Bosnia-Herzegovina—have different histories, languages, religions and living standards. And although Yugoslavs hotly deny the cliché that Tito is "the first and last Yugoslav," they recognize him as a unifying factor.

Tito has gone to extraordinary lengths to prepare his country for life without him. For years, he has been gradually decentralizing power, both economic and political, in an attempt to give all Yugoslavs—Macedonians as well as Serb—a stake in holding the country together.

The result is an extreme version of "state's rights," with the central government in Belgrade controlling little more than foreign policy, the army, customs duties and exchange rates. The federal budget is limited by law to only 10.8 percent of the Gross National Product.

In June, Tito climaxed this campaign with 21 constitutional amendments, quickly passed by parliament, that replaced his own job as president with a "state presidency," or collective presidency.

The presidium will have 23 members—three from each republic, two each from the provinces of Kosovo and Vojvodina, plus Tito himself. When Tito dies or retires, he will not be replaced and the presidium will go down to 22 members, with the presidency passing from republic to republic each year. Agreement on major issues must be unanimous, which gives each republic a veto and could paralyze the presidium.

In crises, the council will be able to rule by fiat. But in theory, the idea is to persuade each republic to put the country first, with the republics' representatives agreeing on policy and on bills to go to parliament.

The party is to retain primacy. It is a permanent body—unlike the presidium or parliament, which can be dissolved. And its members will hold most important jobs.

But Communists here say the party is to set broad policy only, ignoring day-by-day government, and relying on "argument and persuasion, not force" to achieve its aims. Since this plan is already partially in practice, it cannot be laughed off as utopian.

Western diplomats, fascinated by Yugoslavia's attempt to link democracy and communism, concede the sense of purpose that pervades the country today, but fear the day when it must face its first real crisis without Tito.

# No cases smallpox reported in 1970

BOSTON (UPI) —Not a single case of smallpox was reported anywhere in the world during 1970, the head of the National Academy of Sciences said Monday.

Dr. Phillip Handler of Washington, calling the apparent eradication of smallpox "one of man's truly great triumphs over his ever-hostile environment," coupled the report with a plea for public understanding of the need for support for research in other fields.

He told the opening session of the 23rd International Congress of Pure and Applied Chemistry that similar battles can be won over cancer, heart disease and strokes—if support for research is forthcoming. "Half-way me-

dical technology," he said, is not the solution.

Handler said a similar situation exists in the science-ecology struggle.

"The brute fact is that ecology is, as yet, a young, little-developed science which requires much nourishment before it can adequately service society. My special plea is that we do not—out of a combination of emotional zeal and ecological ignorance—substitute environmental tragedy for existing environmental deterioration.

"Let us not replace known devils by insufficiently understood, unknown devils as when phosphate in detergents is replaced by inadequately evaluated substitutes ... or when, tragically, highly toxic parathion was substituted for some uses for too stable, relatively innocuous DDT," he said.

# No blood feud

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Although family feuds in America are generally believed to have been centered in the Ozarks, a history of Southern California shows that Indian tribes there had feuds between families and tribes long before the Spanish came.

But instead of shooting one another the Indians staged a war of songs. The songs would contain the most indecent and obscene language the Indians could muster. During theme, the Indians would stamp on the ground to show how they would delight in trampling on the graves of their enemies.

# High priced

NEW YORK (UPI) —It costs well over \$4,000 a year on the average to attend medical school, reports the Health Insurance Institute.

The institute says latest figures available show expenditures for living and education averaged \$4,394. Single students averaged \$3,421 a year and married students with no children \$5,727. For students with two children or more, the cost went up to \$8,310.

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Wednesday, July 28, 1971

Al Westergren, Publisher

PHONE 733-0931

Official City and County Newspaper  
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and U.P.I.  
Pursuant to Section 106 Idaho Code, Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Published daily and Sunday, except Saturday, at 132 Third Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, by Magic Valley Newspaper, Inc. Entered as second class mail matter April 6, 1916, at the post office in Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, under the act of March 8, 1879.

WASHINGTON—Congress is going to have the chance to determine whether the U.S. continues to pay millions of dollars annually to Russia for vital supplies of metallurgical chrome essential for key weapons production—because of complying with the United Nations embargo against Rhodesia.

Sen. Harry Byrd, Ind.-Va., is forcefully setting the stage for a showdown vote on the issue of paying this UN-imposed tribute to the Soviet—at a cost last year of \$13.7 million and certain to be higher this year. Since the UN embargo in 1966, Russia, which now provides 60 per cent of U.S. chrome needs, has hiked the price from \$25 to \$75 a ton—188 per cent.

## Subsidized Strikers

In conflicts between labor and corporate management the public usually plays the role of the innocent bystander who is hurt the most. There is no escape from the fact that the public is called upon to foot the bill for higher labor costs, as your telephone bill must ultimately reflect the \$4 billion settlement won by the Communications Workers of America in their recent brief but costly strike.

CWA spokesmen spoke eloquently to newsmen about their members' problems with meeting the higher cost of living, but they lost sympathy when they moaned that the 30-per-cent offer, which they claimed was all their employers could present, was "insufficient."

With inflation rampaging through the nation at more than six per cent per year, talk of a 30-per-cent increase being "too little" is simply appalling. Who is responsible for cost-push inflation if not those unions who can never be satisfied, whose members must not only "bring home the bacon," but grab the whole hog as well?

When the public is called upon to subsidize a strike, as it is when strikers get public welfare benefits, it seems nothing short of scandalous. Yet most states have made strikers eligible for welfare payments. Higher benefits and relaxed eligibility requirements have combined to create an increasing burden on the taxpayers.

When CWA local president George Wallace told a Times-News reporter during the CWA strike that "we didn't get much encouragement" from charitable agencies, contacted by the union before the strike began, he may have been discovering the taxpayers' feelings. Wallace said he was concerned about his members' families, and checked with United Fund-supported agencies to see if they would help the CWA members during a prolonged strike. He seemed puzzled that the agencies didn't welcome these self-styled "poor folks" to their welfare rolls.

United Fund agencies have all they can do to meet the needs of people who are legitimately needy without adding a large number of others who choose the hand-out route.

Strikers don't find welfare as easy to come by in Idaho as in other states, according to spokesmen for the Department of Public Assistance (DPA) and the county commission.

DPA eligibility director George Humphries said strikers would be classified according to their need in qualifying for the food stamp program, but that no program of

aid to families of unemployed fathers is available in Idaho as it is in other states.

The food stamp program allows families with low income to acquire a food "bonus" with the idea of aiding a needy family over a rough time while utilizing surplus agricultural commodities grown in the U.S. No reason for the low income is sought; no blame is attached to union members, for example, who surrender their income during a strike, Humphries explained.

A family qualifying along DPA guidelines for food stamps is authorized to purchase coupons from a local bank which carry face-value amounts of \$2, \$5 and \$10. The coupons may be redeemed at a grocery store for their face value, but are purchased for a fraction of the face value.

On the county level, welfare is sharply limited by the concept of the program. Welfare aid is designed to aid the indigent family—the people without any resources whatsoever, according to W. L. (Bill) Chancey, county commission chairman.

A family man who has been working and is buying a house, for instance, probably wouldn't classify as "indigent" under the usual meaning of the term, Chancey said. However, as with the DPA, each case is judged on its merits, and an applicant would have to contact the commission for a ruling.

Collective bargaining, instead of working better as time goes on, appears to be falling short of its purpose in the present era of strikes. If the payment of welfare benefits in some areas is a part of the cause, it should be stopped. Welfare should be paid only to those in real need who can't help themselves.

The unions can and do help themselves in a very real sense. Any who doubt the power of today's unionism need only consider the case of Jimmy Hoffa. Though imprisoned for fraud and tampering with union funds, Hoffa has been guaranteed a lifetime income of \$100,000 per year—enough, surely, to satisfy even his style of living.

As if even that almost unbelievable bribe wasn't enough, Hoffa's wife has been guaranteed a job at a comfortable \$40,000 a year, and his attorney soon will draw down another \$50,000 every year as a union employe.

Both management and unions must learn that productivity is the key to an increased standard of living. Without increased productivity, higher wages mean only more inflation.

"Now Let Me Do the Talking!"



## ROWLAND EVANS & ROBERT NOVAK Jordan's King Hussein

AMMAN, Jordan—King Hussein of Jordan warned in an exclusive interview that, if the great powers fail to halt Israel's "extreme injustice" to Christians living in Jerusalem, the historic character of that city "will have changed completely and no peace in Palestine will be possible."

The king, who is perhaps the most stable ruler and closest U.S. ally in all the turbulent Arab world today, told us that 30,000 Christians have been "pushed out" of that city, driven out since Israel conquered the Arab section of the city in the 1967 war, leaving only 10,000 there. The accuracy of that claim could not be confirmed here.

The Israelis, moreover, plan to pack the Arab section of the city, known as East Jerusalem, with new immigrants, particularly those who are now coming at a high rate from the Soviet Union. The purpose, he said, is to make East Jerusalem a Jewish city; a fact of which the world's Christian religions seem to be surprisingly unaware.

The "extreme wrong" being done to the Christian population by the Israeli government, he said, is accomplished by total Israeli control over textbooks, education, and housing patterns in Arab Jerusalem. Unable to change these Israeli "administrative practices" and unwilling to submit their children to Israeli-controlled education, Christian families are leaving Jerusalem for such faraway places as Brazil and other Latin American countries.

In addition, he said, land owned by Christian families for generations is being "expropriated" for new high-rise housing for immigrants.

"At the very least," the king told us in a long chat in his residential palace on the outskirts of Amman, "the great powers must freeze Israeli action to prevent this terrible injustice from going any further. The Vatican is well aware of what Israel is doing, but the other Christian religions do not seem to understand the extent of these grave injustices."

For himself, the king confirmed reports that Jordan will take the Jerusalem issue to the Security Council later this year. The legal facts, he claimed, are incontrovertible. As a signatory of the Hague Convention on the rights of an occupying power, Israel pledged to preserve existing population patterns, the legal and administrative machinery in the occupied territory, and its general character.

by repeated United Nations resolutions. Israel, pledging to protect the access of all religions to holy places in East Jerusalem, has ignored these resolutions.

In other matters, the king told us:

1—His army has ended all organized commando activity by Fatah and other fedayeen groups. Instead of attacking the "common enemy" (Israel), the fedayeen got "out of control completely" and tried to organize a semi-independent state inside Jordan.

2—Recognition by some Arab states; possibly led by Algeria, of a provisional government of Palestine (that is, territory lying on the west side of the Jordan River which Israel seized in 1967) is a distinct possibility. Such an act, he said, would complete eventual settlement

of the West Bank, whose return to Jordan the king insists upon.

3—The United States is not applying enough "persuasion" (the king avoided the word "pressure") on Israel to compel it to liquidate the effects of the 1967 war.

4—The sudden spate of attempted coups d'état in the Arab world is having "a disastrous" effect on the rest of the world and on that most ephemeral of all Arab objectives—unity within the Arab world. He blamed Arab army officers for breaking their oaths not to interfere in political matters.

5—A U.S. decision to give more F-4 Phantom aircraft to Israel would be "a defeat" for all Arabs. "Israel is already adamant," the king said. "Every piece of new equipment makes them more so."

PAUL HARVEY

## Self Help

Can you imagine a straight-A student, seeking job, being told, "This job is for B students; you're not qualified."

That's what's happening to some of our unemployed aerospace workers. Under civil service rules with higher qualifications are frequently denied jobs in lower qualification categories.

For that and other reasons, unemployed scientists and engineers and technicians are ganging up, seeking employment outside government. They have formed their own self-help organization called VEST.

"Let's see what they're up to. There's less compassion for the unemployed professional. He continues to live in the nice house in the comfortable neighborhood and drives the recent car and wears a starched shirt."

But his savings are just as depleted, his bills are just as overdue, his family can be hungry, too.

And much public welfare for whom others are eligible he, a homeowner, is not.

With curtailment of activity in the aerospace industry, engineers, scientists and technicians are seeking "other employment."

President Nixon's program for Technology Mobilization and Re-Employment has helped some. Such men get help with phone bills and travel expenses to seek jobs in other cities.

Simultaneously, the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics has made a concerted effort to bring technical workers and available jobs together.

And an outgrowth of this effort is an organization called VEST, "Voluntary Engineers, Scientists, Technicians."

In impacted areas—Seattle, Wichita, San Diego, Dallas, Fort Worth—and elsewhere, local chapters are organized.

And some 15 or 20 local unemployed, evaluate unpaid coordinators. They interview unemployed, evaluate qualifications, search out jobs, contact employers. Sometimes they help a member finance a patent and thus create jobs.

Working in co-operation with the State Employment Commission, VEST is provided office space, phone service, certain supplies.

It's a tedious, sometimes discouraging chore. But for a man accustomed to being busy, even working without pay is better than not working at all.

And in each chapter almost every day there is the encouragement of having rescued some collegue from idleness and having placed him in a position commensurate with his qualifications.

For employers, VEST is a convenient timesaving clearinghouse for technical specialists, already prefiltered. Further, employers are learning that the "cost-plus spaceworkers" can and do adapt to the frugality of competitive industry. And that private industry has barely begun to utilize space-age know-how in such efforts as recycling, for just one example.

Out of the inevitable disfigurement of this employment reshuffle will come an infusion of new blood in old arteries which will benefit both of them and all of us.

price from \$25 to \$75 a ton—188 per cent. The punitive embargo was levied against Rhodesia by a bloc consisting of communist, black Africa, and Arab states.

Prior to the sanctions, Rhodesia was this country's largest single source of metallurgical chrome that is critical in the manufacture of jet aircraft, missiles and nuclear submarines. There is no U.S. production of this indispensable ore.

As a consequence of the UN embargo, in which Russia played a leading role in the Security Council, not only has the Soviet gained a highly lucrative trade asset, but now has a potentially crippling hand on U.S. weapons output and the communications and transportation industries. Says Senator Byrd:

"The constant increase in price of this essential ore is bad enough, but what concerns me most—and what prompted me to introduce my bill—is that the United States has placed itself in the position of dependence upon Russia for a strategic commodity. To me, that is dangerous and wholly illogical. It just doesn't make sense."

Last year the U.S. imported a total of 702,000 tons of chrome—of which 409,000 tons came from Russia, 135,000 tons from Turkey, 97,000 tons from South Africa, and 62,000 tons from other countries.

Line of attack—Sen. Byrd's bill proposes a direct attack on this grave problem.

It would amend the 1945 act under which the U.S. joined the United Nations to "provide that the President could not prohibit imports of a strategic material from a free country as long as the importation of the same material is permitted from a communist-dominated country."

A number of Democratic and Republican senators are co-sponsoring this remedial legislation. Also, Secretary of State Dean Acheson is vigorously supporting it. He strongly urged its enactment at hearings held earlier this month by a Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee.

It was opposed by the State Department—which reportedly is covertly lobbying against it by trying to prevent a showdown vote in the full Senate.

With Congress due to shut down next week for a month's vacation, this significant test is unlikely before fall. But Byrd will definitely force a roll call vote because under Senate rules he can offer his measure as an amendment to pending legislation.

Exactly when that will be vital question.

done is not being disclosed. Leaky Embargo—From available information, the U.S. apparently is the only big country taking the sanctions against Rhodesia seriously.

Latest UN reports disclose that a number of nations are disregarding the embargo—foremost among them Switzerland, Portugal, South Africa, Zambia, Botswana and Malawi. Another 25 UN members have declined to even answer inquiries about the matter from Secretary General U Thant. Many others stated they had never had any trade with Rhodesia to begin with.

On top of all that, enforcement of the boycott has been largely a bust.

Last year a special UN committee reported more than 60 violations, and since then numerous other infractions have brought the total to well over 100.

The State Department raised three main objections to Byrd's bill—Rhodesia is ruled by a minority; it threatens world peace; the embargo is ineffective.

Byrd derides the first two arguments as "positively ludicrous" and "obviously absurd," and the third as patently unfounded. He also bluntly stresses the senselessness of "continuing to be dependent on communist Russia for a material vital to our national defense."

"We are spending billions of dollars for weaponry as a protection against possible Russian aggression," points out the Virginia legislator. "Russia is the number one reason—and indeed almost the sole reason—for our huge defense expenditure."

As for Rhodesia being governed by a minority, Byrd caustically notes: "If the United Nations were to impose economic sanctions on every country ruled by a minority, it would have to begin with one of the most prominent members of the security Council—the Soviet Union, where 240 million people are ruled by a tiny handful of communist party leaders."

And as for Rhodesia threatening world peace, that's so astute it's not worth answering. "No one actually believes that," snorts Byrd. "My legislation does one thing and one thing only," he asserts. "It simply provides that the President could not prohibit imports of a strategic material from a free world country if imports of the same material are permitted from a communist-dominated country. I firmly believe that is fair and proper and just, and it is my determined intention to ensure that the Senate is given the chance to register its will on this vital question."

## GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D. Distilled Water

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Some years ago I bought a water distiller. Now I have been scared out of using it by what I have heard and read lately about the "dangers" of drinking distilled water.

It doesn't seem logical to me that distilled water could harm anyone. Can it?—H. E.

Nor can I see how it can harm you. Distilled water is just water with stray minerals and other impurities removed from it by the distillation process. You get ample minerals from the food you eat.

On the other hand, I see relatively little need for using distilled water. It's useful in some areas where the odor or taste of available water is disagreeable, or where there is any question as to whether the water contains harmful bacteria.

Some folks don't like distilled water because they say it tastes "flat." But drink it if you feel like it.

Note to L. M.: Yes, diabetes can play a role in causing leg cramps, but it's only one of several such factors.

## Bureaucratic Waste

A graphic demonstration for the soaring federal tax rate was handed the Times-News by the U.S. Army recently.

The local Army recruiting station sent three dispatches reporting enlistment of area men into the Army. Each recruit was "written up" by the recruiting station on a separate sheet of Army-provided paper—and each was mailed on the same day in a separate envelope . . . by the same recruiting station.

Thus, the mailmen had to handle three envelopes instead of one; postage had to be accounted for three times instead of once between the Post Office and the Army, and most costly of all, three envelopes paid for by "civilian" taxes were used up instead of one, and three sheets of colorful letter paper were used instead of one.

We have been surprised

frequently at the wastefulness of both public and private agencies, which is revealed most clearly by their mailroom practices. Frequently, a business firm will send two or three copies of the same news release, mailed at the same time in separate envelopes, to different post offices, hoping, apparently, to insure publication of at least one.

If this is the practice of all Army recruiting stations—and of all military personnel—throughout the nation, the vast waste of manpower, materials and money virtually staggers the imagination.

The adage "A penny saved is a penny earned" was never more true than in governmental operations—a "penny saved" in each federal (and state) agency would amount to a sizeable saving in all.

## BERRY'S WORLD



"Of course, all this is 'relevant'—now, get up there and take your cuts!"

# 'Second time around' chronicled by writer

**(EDITOR'S NOTE: To all who knew her, Maggie Savoy was one of the great women of her time. She was an exceptionally talented newspaperwoman and at the time of her death on Dec. 19, 1970, she was women's editor of the Los Angeles Times and wife of James Bellows, associate editor of the Times. She was an enormously vibrant woman of beauty, charm, energy and courage. (Maggie Savoy died of cancer of the esophagus. In her own words, it was her "second time around." In December, 1964, she underwent surgery for cancer in the abdominal area and, against the odds, recovered. Then, five and a half years later, cancer struck again. What follows are excerpted portions of raw notes she made for a book she wanted to write to help others face up to the ordeal that was hers. She wasn't given time to write the book, but the notes provide a poignant summary of how she felt, and what she wanted to say.)**

be wrong from the second time. This is a how-to book. (They tell me they sell better.) It is a diary. It is honest, all the more since never even in my who-am-17-teens did I feel important enough to chronicle my daily trivias or lofty thoughts. The first sentence was 5 1/2 years ago. The second was July 28, 1970. You go to the doctor. "It isn't anything but..." He pokes around, puts on his cheerful competent mask, and says, "X-ray." The symptoms disappear—totally (Isn't that funny?). They really do. You come back, expecting the words, "It's nothing." And you hear, "well..." Until they cut a snip and read the cells you have a choice. That thing in your gullet—the reason you've had a hard time swallowing—you can see it on the X-ray, is (a) a chicken bone, (b) an ulcer, (c) a tumor, (d) a bad X-ray. This time I should have suspected. The joking fellow who followed the loby-barium with a click-click-click took (I counted) 52 X-ray shots. "Get a cup of coffee," he said, "and I'll phone Dr. (John) Reynolds."

Even then the deja vu chill didn't quite get through. The doctor said, "Come on up." Even that didn't scare me. I'm big stuff, a winner. I'd licked cancer once. It wouldn't dare. Doctor: "Look: it's rare in a woman. It's rare in anyone as young as you. And if it is, it's primary—not the old one coming back. We'll take a snip Monday. Meantime, start treating your ulcer. No more liquor, no hot coffee, bland diet..." I went back to the office, shaking, shaking, shaking (like when I was a kid, and that bad dream came every night.) I crapped up horrendously the first time—my script was flawed, my performance scrawny, resentful, hysterical and terribly cruel to those I loved—and who loved me. I know my lines better now. I've honed the script, read the tryout reviews (they were lousy), and even have a few comedy lines to brighten and clarify the script. I know a little more about the art, the craft, of dying. I am determined not to be a symptom-bugger. There are too many in my family; One died in

her mid-90's still getting her jollies from every headache, backache, bout with lobster, and threatened-misarrriage she'd had 50 years before. One comes to every dinner armed with four Darvons, three martinis and rigid nobility. So far only my mother has succumbed to anything (cancer of the pancreas at 76) before the age of 93. I've learned a lot—practically all of it the hard way—about life and living. I've learned a lot more about dying. What I learned the first time is money in the bank. I can tap it this time, short-cut a lot of wasteful, wrecking part of it. And I positively do believe it will be a happy experience, even if it comes much too soon for me. First time around I couldn't find any help. As an outline, one does go through certain steps. They overlap, and not necessarily in order. Disbelief (it can't happen to me), calm, then rage and fury and debilitating feeling sorry for yourself. Somewhere in there comes a heightened sense of me, and another rage that there will be no me. And then, slowly, an entirely

new value structure, especially of time, possessions, and how to use your energies. I was lucky I faced my own death, for I have lived more, loved more, accomplished more, been more these last 5 1/2 years than all the other years put together. I'm going on an ego-trip. I invite you along, for a part anyway. That's what dying is: the last, hopefully the best, of all ego trips. Dying is one's last, best chance to know the mystery of oneself. Surely the most meaningful experience in one's life. It's the trip for which were all the stubbed toes, hokeys, sidebar heartaches, overtime, poetry, a baby-at-one's-bronst, the simple solemn brush on the lips...

I don't hate myself for other nights, other rages, other I-am-crying-for-myself excesses. I do say it is a truth and a fact: and it profoundly changed our lives. Slowly, like a left-handed kid learns to write, I learned by practice: One has the power over the quality of one's life. That is all. Today I am 63 and almost a half, which is five and more than a half years of golden time, figured linearly. And a whole damned lifetime, figured qualitatively. It's those years I'm going to write about—that bad trip I took—in the hopes that this trip will be a better one, and just

maybe I can say something that will help you on your trip... This won't be a sad book. Don't be afraid of it. Everybody's got a one-way ticket in his future. You can wing it, or crawl-bitch it. Somehow, the word cancer is such a bugaboo, you have to say it first. Your friends hear: Uncle Sam should have as good an early warning system. News travels 3,000 miles before you can wing your way out of the soddurn pentahal. The ones who really love you crack inside, freeze up solid. They'd buy a one-way ticket to look—in the hopes that this trip will be a better one, and just

The best trick I know is to walk past, give the peace sign, and say "tough..." Breaks the jam: a laugh lets the love back in. (And there ended Maggie Savoy's notes for "The Second Time Around.") **Family plan** LANSING, Mich. (UPI)—The Michigan Public Health Department will launch a computerized program in July to determine how effectively the state is meeting the family planning needs of its 180,000 poor families. Michigan currently offers family planning services in 79 of the state's 83 counties.

## E.O.M. Clearance

Take the time to shop every department. Bargains everywhere you look.

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<p><b>WOMENS DRESSES</b> 2 racks <b>Reduced to Clear</b></p>	<p><b>WOMENS SWIMWEAR</b> Orig. \$11 <b>\$4.99</b> NOW One &amp; two piece broken sizes</p>	<p><b>Reduced to Clear! WOMENS DRESSES</b> Orig. \$5.98 <b>\$2.99</b> NOW Knit styles - stripes</p>
<p><b>BOYS SHIRTS</b> <b>\$2.27</b> Pann-Press® 8 - 18</p>	<p><b>WOMENS WIGS</b> Orig. \$19.00 <b>\$5.88</b> NOW Modacrylic synthetic fibre, Black Only</p>	<p><b>WOMENS SHORT CUTS</b> Orig. \$12.00 <b>\$7.99</b> NOW Assorted styles and colors</p>
<p><b>Special Buy! MENS SPORT SHIRTS</b> <b>2 for \$5.00</b> Striped and solids, sizes 14 1/2 to 16 1/2</p>	<p><b>WOMENS HAND BAGS</b> <b>\$3.88</b> Terrific selection, terrific price</p>	<p><b>Mens Lightweight SPORT COATS</b> <b>\$9.88</b> Terrific value</p>
<p><b>Special Buy! MENS SPORT SHIRTS</b> <b>2 for \$5.00</b> Striped and solids, sizes 14 1/2 to 16 1/2</p>	<p><b>WOMENS BELL BACK SPORT COATS</b> <b>\$18.88</b> Flap pocket, wide lapel style outstanding value polyester &amp; wool blends</p>	<p><b>Reduced to Clear! MENS SHIRTS</b> Orig. \$5.98 <b>\$2.99</b> NOW Knit styles - stripes</p>

## NOW DURING THE LAST WEEK OF OUR JULY CLEARANCE

full Zenith quality makes this your best buy!



**1971 ZENITH 18" color tv big screen! compact!**

**PRICED TO CLEAR AT a low, low \$389**

**While They Last**  
Model T2833W

Perfect for patio, den, kitchen and bedroom! Handsomely styled Decorator-Compact table model. Vinyl clad metal cabinet. In Brown color. 5" x 3" Twin-cone speaker.

**HANDCRAFTED CHASSIS** combines famous Zenith handcrafted dependability with Zenith solid-state advances for unrivaled dependability years longer.

**CHROMATIC-BRAIN** demodulator delivers the sharpest, clearest, truest colors in color TV. The first integrated circuit ever used to produce a color TV picture!

**SUPER VIDEO RANGE TUNER** Zenith's VHF tuner features exceptionally high gain for super sensitive reception—even in weak signal areas. Zenith's UHF tuner features 2-speed drive for precise fine-tuning.



**ZENITH** The quality goes in before the name goes on

**DELAY PAYMENTS 'TIL FALL**  
**ICE COLD DRINKS SERVED DAILY**

**STOREWIDE SALE ENDS SAT.!**



**204 Main Ave. N.**

**Penney's**  
The values are here every day.

# Series star not sponge in real life



**First strike**

PRESIDENT Nixon presents Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower the first strike of the new Eisenhower silver dollar in brief ceremony in President's oval office at White House Tuesday. Mrs. Eisenhower said her grandson, David, will receive the dollar. He is son-in-law of President. (UPI)

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Rob Reiner, the long-haired, free-loading son-in-law of Archie Bunker of "All in the Family," is a newlywed who doesn't sponge on his in-laws.

Reiner, son of Carl Reiner—the immensely talented writer-comedian-director—did, however, make use of his father's garden for his marriage in April to actress Penny Marshall.

As Mike Sivic, the raunchy defender-of-liberalism-on-the-hit CBS show, Reiner has finally overcome his father's doubts about his talent.

Reiner, who was a fixture on the original Sid Caesar series and the man who made "The Dick Van Dyke Show" go, neither encouraged nor discouraged his son from entering show business.

"But at first he didn't think I was right for acting, at least not when I was a teen-ager," says Rob, who recently turned 24.

Thus far Rob hasn't considered the family name a burden to his personal ambitions. Living in the shadow of his famous father, is no problem. Some "sprouts" grow better in the shade.

After living at home with his parents in a Beverly Hills

mansion, Rob will have to make some adjustment to the modest ranch style home he purchased in the San Fernando

traged. The house has three bedrooms, large swimming pool and might be described as the immediate dream of every newlywed couple, despite the contrast to Rob's life with his family.

# JULY 31, AUGUST 1 1971

3rd Annual  
**NATIONAL HOT ROD ASSOCIATION**  
**WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES**  
**FIREBIRD RACEWAY**  
 GENERAL ADMISSION \$4.00 - CHILDREN (6-12) \$1.00

## Scrubbing overdone, MD claims

LONDON (UPI)—Cleanliness may be next to godliness—but you can overdo the washing and scrubbing.

This is the conclusion of Dr. P. J. Hare who was assigned by the family doctor unit of the British Medical Association to report on the state of skin and hair in today's world.

"In fact," said Hare in a booklet, "Your Skin," "some skin infections seem commoner in extra clean people, for example, the fungus infection of the foot often called 'athlete's foot' because it is spread in changing rooms of sports pavilions and swimming baths."

He said reasonable use of soap and water was mandatory, however.

Hare exploded a few cherished ideas about hair and skin care.

"Once it has been formed, the horny film on the surface of the skin is dead. So are hairs and nails. They are then incapable of being nourished by the application of creams or anything else," he said.

"The effect of many cosmetic creams is to help the skin to remain moist. This can be achieved by quite simple things like lard, or olive oil, but

because these are messy or go rancid, cosmetic creams have been developed that are elegant, pleasant to use and sweet smelling.

Hare said hair care could also be too thorough. "Physical damage to the hair can be caused by over-enthusiastic brushing, particularly with nylon brushes. Nylon is hard and makes good pot scourers and studs for football boots. Fine fragile hair is better gently combed or brushed with a soft natural bristle.

"Many people massage the scalp or rub in hair-restorers

when they fancy they are going thin and this friction itself can aggravate the loss of hair. Honest trichologists or hair experts will confess that they make their money through persuading people to stop doing things to their hair which is harming it rather than by positive forms of treatment."

He warned against sun bathing. "Although we think of a tanned skin as healthy, it is really a damaged skin trying to defend itself. Most people enjoy exposing themselves to warm sunshine but the amount of good it does is doubtful."

## Television Schedules

Wednesday, July 28, 1971  
 7:30 - News, Weather, Sports  
 8:00 - Frills of Consequences  
 8:30 - Room 222  
 9:00 - Beverly Hillsbillies  
 9:30 - Dennis Day  
 10:00 - Men from Shiloh  
 10:30 - To Rome With Love  
 11:00 - Eddie's Father  
 11:30 - Apollo 15  
 12:00 - If the flight is in progress, regular programming may be pre-empted for special reports.

7:30 - What's New  
 7:55 - Music Hall  
 8:00 - Love on a Rooftop  
 8:30 - Green Acres  
 9:00 - This is Extension  
 9:30 - Very Good Year  
 10:00 - Four in One  
 10:30 - Movie: "Demetrius and the Gladiators"  
 11:00 - Movie: "Forever Amber"  
 11:30 - Love on a Rooftop  
 12:00 - Movie: "These Thousand Hills"  
 12:30 - French Chef  
 1:00 - Immortal  
 1:30 - Just Jazz  
 2:00 - Music Hall  
 2:30 - Firing Line  
 3:00 - Make Your Own Kind of Music  
 3:30 - Gunsmoke  
 4:00 - NFL Action  
 4:30 - News, Weather, Sports  
 5:00 - Love on a Rooftop  
 5:30 - Flipping It Out  
 6:00 - Johnny Carson  
 6:30 - Porter Wagoner  
 7:00 - Man at Law  
 7:30 - Movie: "Rad, Garter"  
 8:00 - News, Weather, Sports

4:00 - Dick Cavett  
 4:30 - Man to Woman  
 5:00 - Movie: "How to Marry a Millionaire"  
 5:30 - Dupily  
 6:00 - Thursday, July 29, 1971  
 6:30 - Lancer  
 7:00 - Bird's Eye View  
 7:30 - Lancer  
 8:00 - Adam-12  
 8:30 - Family Affair  
 9:00 - Bewitched  
 9:30 - Alias Smith and Jones  
 10:00 - My Three Sons  
 10:30 - M\*A\*S\*H  
 11:00 - Ironside  
 11:30 - Apollo 15  
 12:00 - If the flight is in progress, regular programming may be pre-empted for special reports.

7:30 - Bewitched  
 8:00 - Book Beat  
 8:30 - Adam-12  
 9:00 - Vic Damone  
 9:30 - Make Room for Granddaddy  
 10:00 - Washington: Week in Review  
 10:30 - Dan August  
 11:00 - NET Playhouse  
 11:30 - NBC Action Playhouse  
 12:00 - Ice Palace  
 12:30 - Lancer  
 1:00 - Vic Damone  
 1:30 - Camera 4 Reports  
 2:00 - News, Weather, Sports  
 2:30 - Flipping It Out  
 3:00 - Johnny Carson  
 3:30 - "My Cousin Rachel"  
 4:00 - Cimarron Strip  
 4:30 - Strange Report  
 5:00 - Boxing From the Forum  
 5:30 - News, Weather, Sports  
 6:00 - Dick Cavett  
 6:30 - Movie: "Slender"  
 7:00 - Man to Woman  
 7:30 - Movie: "Lady Luck"

## Almanac

By United Press International  
 Today is Wednesday, July 28, the 209th day of 1971.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Jupiter.

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

Former First Lady Mrs. John Kennedy, now Mrs. Aristotle Onassis, was born July 1919.

On this day in history:  
 In 1014 Austria declared war on Serbia, marking the start of World War I.

In 1932 more than 15,000 unemployed World War I veterans camping in Washington were driven from the city by federal troops. The vets were demanding immediate payment of a "war bonus."

In 1945 the U.S. Senate ratified the United Nations Charter by a vote of 89 to 2.

Also in 1945 an Army B25 bomber lost in the fog crashed into the side of the Empire State Building in New York City, killing 13 persons.

Plaza suite. Through its portals pass the world's most mixed-up mortals.

Paramount Pictures presents A HOWARD W. KOCH Production  
 starring **WALTER MATTHAU**  
 The NEIL SIMON Play  
**"PLAZA SUITE"**  
 Co-starring **MAUREEN STAPLETON BARBARA HARRIS LEE GRANT**

**MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE**

The objective of the ratings is to inform parents about the suitability of movies shown to their children.

**G** ALL AGES ADMITTED  
 General Audiences

**GP** ALL AGES ADMITTED  
 Parental Guidance Suggested

**R** RESTRICTED  
 Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian

**X** NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED

PLUS CO-HIT "LE MANS"  
**Orpheum**  
 COMING SOON  
 "WILLY WONKA AND THE CHOCOLATE FACTORY"

STARTS TODAY! CINEMA REFRIGERATED COOL FOR YOUR COMFORT CINEMA Starts Tonite  
**TWIN CINEMA**  
 Open 6:30 P.M. NIMBERLY ROAD & EASTLAND DR. • PHONE 734-2400

Tonite: "Duck" AT 6:45 - 9:00 P.M.  
 Continuous from 12:00 noon  
 Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. - Sunday  
 "Duck" AT 12:15-2:20-4:30-6:45-9:00 P.M.

Tonite: "Lawman" AT 7:00 - 9:10 P.M.  
 Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. - Sunday  
 "Lawman" AT 12:30-2:40-4:50-9:30 P.M.

WHAT AN EGGSTRAVAGANZA!

WALT DISNEY productions  
**\$1,000,000 DUCK**  
 when a family finds a 24-karat layaway plan named Charlie

Starring **DEAN JONES SANDY DUNCAN JOE FLYNN TONY ROBERTS**  
 Co-Starring **JAMES GREGORY**

Admission: Matinees 'til 6:00 P.M. Adults - Students \$1.50 Children all times .75  
 Evenings After 6:00 P.M. Adults \$2.00 Students \$1.50

BURT LANCASTER ROBERT RYAN LEE J. COBB  
 in a MICHAEL WINNER Film  
**"LAWMAN"**  
 COLOR BY DeLuxe

He gave the West justice right up to its neck... then rammed more down its throat.

**MOTOR-VU** Starts Tonite  
**DRIVE-IN** PHON 733-6334  
 East on U.S. 30 to Eastland Drive. **Rated R:**  
 Gates Open 8:00 P.M.

Exclusive: **First Area Showing!!**  
 AT 9:30 P.M.

**GRAND VU** Starts Tonite  
**DRIVE-IN** PHON 733-5978  
 West on U.S. 30 to Grandview Drive  
 Gates Open 8:00 P.M. Kids ALWAYS Free

**B-I-G John's Newest!!!**  
 Top-Notch in Every Way!  
 AT 9:30 Nightly  
**They wanted gold.**  
 They gave them lead instead!

**John Wayne - Richard Boone**  
**"Big Jake"**  
**Maureen O'Hara**  
 Bobby Vinton - Bruce Cabot - Glenn Corbett - John Doucette  
 PLUS AT 11:15 P.M. **Barbra Streisand - In - "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever"**

they caged their bodies. but not their desires

**BIG CAT HOUSE**  
 PLUS AT 11:00 P.M.

**THE STUDENT NURSES**  
 They're learning fast.

COLOR

# Pressure forces CATV rule delay

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Under pressure from all sides, the Federal Communications Commission plans to postpone for about six months implementation of its long-awaited rules on community antenna television (CATV), it was learned Tuesday.

Instead of the expected announcement of its cable TV policy, reliable sources said the FCC instead will send a "letter of intent" next week to the chairmen of the House and Senate communications subcommittees.

The letter will outline a package of cable television rules due for implementation next December or later. This will give the vocal "free TV" broadcast interests another half-year delay in their lobbying efforts against CATV.

In its simplest form, CATV is a system whereby an antenna

is constructed to pick up television signals off-the-air for retransmission—at a fee—by means of coaxial cable to the homes of subscribers. Microwave radio also is used to import far distant signals.

Instead of implementing new rules, the FCC is expected to outline to the subcommittee chairmen four key parts of its proposed regulations that would limit CATV's use of distant signals; require CATV markets to reserve one channel for the public's free use; require CATV stations to guarantee adequate quality; permit the federal government to set and control national policy with overall regulation, but permit local officials to keep control of CATV licenses under federal guidelines.

The broadcasting industry, which has many friends in Congress, is strongly opposed to

CATV operations, and the delay in implementation is seen as a courtesy to Congress and an acknowledgement of growing White House interest in the multimillion-dollar cable industry.

## End drive, Reds ask

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union urged the Sudanese government Tuesday to stop arrests and executions of Communists and declared the "bloody terror" taking place in Sudan.

An official statement issued by Tass, the Soviet news agency, expressed Soviet alarm over the anti-Communist campaign.

## Consolidate, chamber report asks

BOISE (UPI)—An Idaho Falls Chamber of Commerce study committee report, outlined to a legislative council Thursday.

But some of the recommendations which he outlined included a single planning agency or commission, a unified personnel division, a centralized purchasing procedure, and the possibilities of joint law enforcement, fire protection, vehicle maintenance and engineering functions.

Brooks said the report was made over a period of four months by a 20-member committee representing the chamber, government agencies and interested citizens.

He said the group wanted to find areas that they felt could be better served with joint or unified operations.

**Do Your FALSE TEETH Drop, Slip, or Fall?**

Don't keep worrying about your false teeth dropping at the wrong time. A denture adhesive can help. PASTEETH gives dentures a longer, firmer, steadier hold. Makes eating more enjoyable. For more security and comfort, use PASTEETH Denture Adhesive Powder. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly.

## Endangered game safaris killed

NEW YORK (UPI)—Pan American World Airways announced Tuesday that after Aug. 31 it will book no further tours which involve the killing of endangered species of animals.

The airline is the first major travel organization to announce such a ban.

Pan Am will continue to book photo safaris and tours for

hunters and fishermen in search of wildlife types that are not in danger of extinction, in areas where such expeditions are permitted by local law.

The World Wildlife Fund, an international nonprofit organization, has listed more than 900 endangered species, ranging alphabetically from alligators to tigers.

## Innocent pleas filed by Angela

SAN JUAN, Calif. (UPI)—After more than six months of legal skirmishing, black militant Angela Davis formally pleaded innocent Tuesday to murder, kidnaping and conspiracy charges resulting from the courthouse shootout which killed a judge and three others.

Judge Richard E. Aronson set the trial date for Sept. 27 and granted Miss Davis permission to act as her cocounsel.

"I plead not guilty," she said when the murder charge was read. She repeated "not guilty" to each of the other charges of kidnaping and conspiracy.

Aronson said the September trial date was "firm" but that he would consider a delay if the defense could prove the need for more time.

Defense attorney Howard Moore Jr. argued that the trial should be delayed until next January so the defense could interview 400 or 500 prospective witnesses.

Moore also said he needed

time for a "minute" examination of state evidence which Aronson will order turned over to the defense attorneys.

Allowing Miss Davis to be her own cocounsel means that she, along with her six other defense lawyers, can question witnesses, raise objections and make legal motions during the trial. Aronson said he retained the right to revoke the permission, depending on her conduct.

Aronson, during the 20-minute court appearance, also denied a defense move to dismiss the charges on grounds publicity about the case has made a fair trial impossible.

Miss Davis is accused of plotting with, and providing weapons for, Jonathan Jackson, who took part in the fatal attempt to free three San Quentin prisoners last Aug. 7 in the courtroom of Judge Harold Haley. Jackson, 17, drew weapons in the courtroom and tried to kidnap the judge and other court officials.

## Strikes outlawed during exposition

SPOKANE (UPI)—If Spokane's Expo-74 World Ecological Exposition gets off the ground it won't have to worry about strikes or lockouts by the restaurant industry.

State Labor Mediator William Samish said an agreement between labor and management in this area in the hotel and restaurant industry had outlawed strikes or lockouts during the exposition.

However, the exposition has another hurdle coming up at the

end of next month when a \$5.6 million bond issue to finance part of the estimated \$42 million total cost of the exposition goes before the city's residents.

The measure has three important factors influencing it — its timing, the traditional voter resistance to bond issues and the fact that the 18-year-olds are voting here for the first time. The election will be the first ever held here in August during the vacation season.

## Lockheed, backers lose first battles

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Lockheed Aircraft Corp. and its backers in the Nixon administration have lost two initial skirmishes in their battle to fight off bankruptcy with a \$250 million loan guarantee from Congress.

The first setback came Monday when the Senate, on a 47 to 42 vote, refused to cut off debate on the Lockheed bill. The cloture motion needed a two-thirds majority for passage, but the fact that it failed to win even a simple majority indicated an uphill fight for the aerospace firm.

Later the Senate refused 46 to 38 to shove aside an amendment that would subject any loan guarantee for Lockheed to final review by Congress. Sen. John G. Tower, R-Tex., the

bill's floor manager, said such a congressional review would delay the guarantee and force Lockheed into bankruptcy.

Both the continuing debate and the review amendment involve what Lockheed claims is its biggest problem — time. The firm says it needs assurances by Aug. 8 that the government will back the loans it needs, or it will go under. Congress plans to recess for a month beginning Aug. 6.

Lockheed wants the loan backing to complete the T-1011 TriStar jetliner. Without the backing, the firm claims the British government will withdraw its support for bankrupt Rolls Royce, the firm which is to supply the engines for the jumbo airliner.

# SUMMER BARGAIN DAYS Clearance

**4 Quart CANTEN**  
With shoulder strap. Blanket covered.  
Was \$4.29 ..... Now **\$2.98**

**PICNIC SET**  
Service for six  
Cups, Plates, Fry Pan,  
Coffee Pot, etc.  
Reg. \$7.95 ..... **\$4.88**

**LADIES SLEEVELESS BLOUSES**  
Perma Press Fashion Colors  
Reg. to \$5.00 ..... **Now \$2.98**

**GIRLS DENIM FLARES**  
Stripe & Florals  
Sizes 6 to 14  
Reg. \$3.69 ..... **\$1.98**

**CHILDREN'S PLAY SUITS**  
**1/3 OFF**

**OSCILLATING SPRINKLER**  
4 Position Control #2200  
Covers 33' x 65'  
Pattern Evenly  
Reg. \$4.49 ..... **\$3.25**

**LAWN MOWERS**  
Dramatically Reduced  
Overstocked, Priced to Clear  
Example Reg. \$69.95  
3 1/2 H.P. 22" Cut Side Discharge ..... **\$48.88**

**20" HOME-COOLER**  
2 SPEED FULLY GUARANTEED  
Reg. \$19.99 ..... **\$13.88**

**BATTERIES**  
6 Volt 80 Amp GROUP 1  
12 Mo. Guarantee ..... **\$6.95**  
12 Volt 45 Amp GROUP 25  
12 Mo. Guarantee ..... **\$12.95**

**HAVOLINE MOTOR OIL**  
SAE 20 & 30 WT.  
3 qts. for ... **\$1.00**

**AUTO BOOSTER SPRINGS**  
800 lb. Extra Carrying Capacity  
Easy to Install Reg. \$18.25 ..... **Now \$13.68**

**LITTLE PRUNE PANTY HOSE**  
**\$1.49**

**ONE GROUP MEN'S WESTERN SHIRTS**  
Values from \$4.95 to \$9.99  
**25% OFF**

**MEN'S 100% POLYESTER DRESS SLACKS**  
BAN ROLL Waistband  
Western cut Slight flare  
**\$15.00**

**ASTRO-ALL PURPOSE ATHLETIC SHOES**  
Reg. \$6.79 ..... **\$4.49**

**BASEBALL BATS GLOVES**  
Reg. \$3.39 ..... **\$1.97**  
**30% off**

**YOUNG BUCK**  
1971 FINALE  
YUW FALLS, IDAHO  
**MAKES MORE CENTS AT FARM & CITY**  
1115 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NORTH  
OPEN 8:30 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

**COOL REFRESHING SNO-CONES**  
**5¢**

**E-Z SHOCK RIDE ABSORBERS**  
STANDARD DUTY  
To Fit Most Cars  
Reg. \$6.89 ..... **\$4.79**

**MISSES TERRY CLOTH SHORTS & TOPS**  
REG. \$4.95 ..... **Now \$3.49**  
Each

**MISSES PERMA-PRESS DENIM STRIPE FLARES**  
Reg. \$8.00 ..... **\$5.88**

**MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS**  
Perma Press  
50% Polyester, 50% Cotton  
Made in U.S.A.  
Reg. \$4.00 ..... **2 for \$6.00**

**BARBEQUE GRILLE**  
Reg. \$25.99 ..... **\$19.88**  
Reg. \$8.00 ..... **\$5.79**

**LATEST STYLE HARNESS BOOTS**  
Large Brass Ring, Square Toed, Full Grain Leather has a Natural Look  
Reg. \$29.95 ..... **\$22.88**  
Have you seen the Large Inventory of Boots at FARM & CITY?

**PATIO PUSH BROOM**  
14" with Handle  
Reg. \$2.89 ..... **\$2.00**

**RANCHERS... PROTEx TOXODANE**  
For use in Backrubbers, Dips or Spray. Protects from Lice, Ticks, Flies, Etc.  
**\$5.39**

# Inductions suspended but signing up isn't

## Filer project moving

CONSTRUCTION crews are installing curb and gutter along either side of Highway 30 at the south edge of Filer in preparation for paving of the rebuilt highway through that town. Here, a crew works on forms for the concrete. Grading is also continuing on the new route of the highway west of Filer, which will angle from the southwest corner of town to the Cedar Crossing. Warm weather has permitted the work to move ahead at a rapid pace in recent weeks.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls draft board has been instructed to continue to register and classify men and order pre-induction physical examinations for those young men who may be needed to fill draft calls in coming months. Mrs. Faye Hoffman, executive secretary of the county board, said today. She said there appears to be considerable confusion among draft-age men in the area over the current Congressional impasse on extending induction authority. Mrs. Hoffman said Selective Service Director Curtis Tarr has stressed the importance of explaining to draft-age men in the community the high probability that draft calls will resume in the near future. The current impasse in the Congress is not likely to affect any registrant's chance of being drafted, Tarr advised. Men with lottery numbers through 125 were eligible for induction in June in order to fill draft calls, Mrs. Hoffman explained. Since then, the Defense Department has asked Selective Service to draft 16,000 men in July and August. This request is being held by Selective Service headquarters pending final Congressional action on the draft bill which is expected within several weeks. "Those young men with relatively low lottery numbers who are eligible for induction

this year, particularly those with numbers below 175, the current processing ceiling, have a good chance of being processed for induction after draft calls are restored," Mrs. Hoffman said. "Many young men seem to think the Selective Service Act has permanently expired and they probably will never be drafted," she said. "Some of them think the entire system has stopped. They are wrong since it is only the induction authority which has expired. They, therefore may be unintentionally breaking the law by failing to register at age 18, by not keeping their draft board informed on their current address of by failing to report, if

ordered for pre-induction physical examinations." The Twin Falls County draft board executive said draft boards are continuing to consider conscientious objector, hardship and student deferments and to take classification actions.

"Young men who plan to submit requests for deferments or exemptions are encouraged to do so," she said. "The expiration of the induction authority does not affect our responsibility to classify young men."

Mrs. Hoffman may be contacted at the office of Local Board 42, 340 North Blue Lakes, in the Globe Realty Building.

## 15 CAP cadets due here

TWIN FALLS — A group of 15 Civil Air Patrol cadets from Hong Kong, Malaysia and Australia will meet their Twin Falls host families and the public at noon Thursday in the Twin Falls City Park, according to Ray Crandal, information officer for the Idaho wing of the CAP. Crandal said the cadets were delayed a day in Boise by a mixup in scheduling. They arrived Saturday by air for a tour of the state capital and visits with their host families in that area. They will visit the Mountain Home Air Force Base on Wednesday, then drive to Twin Falls for their noon press conference. Their hosts plan trips into the Sawtooth area and Sun Valley, including attendance at the Joe Follies during the remainder of this week. The CAP visitors will return to Filer by next Tuesday to attend the National High School Rodeo Tuesday evening. Courtesy of the Air Force Association which will purchase the admission tickets for the 15 cadets and their hosts.

## Bottle travels slowly on canal

RICHFIELD — Five years and 20 miles down the Richfield Canal. That's the travel log of a small bottle found by Norlyn Pope while irrigating the family ranch west of Richfield. Pope, a student at Boise State College, found the bottle in the ranch irrigation system. When he opened it, he found a note written on brown paper, saying the bottle was placed in the canal near a bridge with a cement concrete wall nearby on

Aug. 7, 1966. It bore the name of Joan Vaux, Hansen. Pope said he thinks the bottle was placed in the canal near Highway 83, and floated along the canal to the ranch, owned by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Pope. The younger Pope said he plans to write to the address listed in the letter. Although the bottle was unbroken, the top was badly rusted and water was seeping

## Concert features trumpets

TWIN FALLS — A trumpet trio will be featured during the weekly concert of the Twin Falls Municipal Band Thursday evening at Twin Falls City Park. Del Slaughter, director, said the trio of Gerald Ridgeway, Richard Youree and John Morris will perform "Bright Eyes" by Walter Finlayson. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. Also featured will be a suite of three English folk songs — a march, "Seventeen Come Sunday," "My Bonnie Boy," and another march, "Folk Songs from Somerset." Other numbers on the program: "Proud Heritage Concert March," by Latham; "May Overture," Glazov; "Calm as the Night," Bohm; "Mustang March," Osterling; selections from the musical, "Carousel," Rodgers; "Lullaby," Benicuccio; "Days of Glory," Cavanaugh. "The Star Spangled Banner" will close the program.

# Copper workers return

By United Press International  
The 4-week-old copper strike tottered closer to its end today with 7,500 workers in Arizona back on the job, smelters heating up in Utah and unions conferring on wage offers and local issues.

Workers at nine bargaining units representing 1,100 workers in Nevada Tuesday ratified agreements on local issues as well as the nation-wide Kennecott contract calling for a 92 cents hourly wage boost over three years.

All the (Nevada) striking unions have settled, a company spokesman said. "All the operating employees are coming back now and we plan to start up as soon as we have manpower enough to do the jobs," he said. "We expect to commence operations beginning immediately."

In Salt Lake City, Kennecott Copper began warming up its smelter at Magna, on the western edge of the Salt Lake Valley.

"We have begun some preliminary starting of our heater today at the Magna smelter," a company spokesman said.

"At this point 16 of the 19 locals have ratified the contract. This represents approximately 80 per cent of the employees at the Utah Copper Division."

He said the smelter, which needs a day to get to the proper temperature, and other operations will not begin until all 19 unions have ratified the contract. Tuesday's shifts at Kennecott Copper's Ray Mines Division in

Arizona saw 1,500 men at work along with 3,000 back at the job at Magna and Miami plants, also in Arizona.

In Tucson, United Steel Worker negotiator Sylvan V. Schnalltacher said a Phelps-Dodge offer showed significant changes from previous offers and the union would consider it and ratify today.

"Some progress has been made," said P-D Vice President John A. Lantz. Neither side would reveal details of the offer.

In Utah, members of an operating engineers union today rejected the Kennecott agreement Tuesday because of a provision that would have a bulldozer operator oil his own machine and eliminate the job of oiler.

The company expressed disappointment at the only contract rejection so far from among its 19 Utah locals and a union spokesman said the union would like to resume talks on the matter as soon as possible.

Talks were scheduled for today with the operating engineers and the two remaining holdouts at Kennecott — units of the United Transportation Union and the machinists and aerospace workers.

Talks continued between the 26 striking unions and Anaconda Co., Inspiration, American Smelting and Refining Co., and Copper Refining Co. of Carteret, N. J.

## Airport jet use halt set

TWIN FALLS — Jet service at the Twin Falls City-County Airport will be discontinued Monday for runway construction, according to airport officials.

Hughes Air West announced that it will suspend all flights into Twin Falls for the duration of runway construction and expects to resume service in mid-September.

Officials say no definite completion date for the new runway has been set. However, services will still be available at the airport, they said.

Trans-Magic Airlines will still carry on full operations, as will all car rental offices and George's Restaurant, airport spokesman said. Private plane operation will probably still be available on the airport's cross-strips, they added.

## Valley builders win jobs

TWIN FALLS — Two Magic Valley construction companies have been awarded contracts for projects by the Idaho Highway Department.

Twin Falls Construction Co. was the apparent low among four bidders at \$300,604 for drainage structures and roadway work, plus building culverts and a bridge on two miles of the West River Road from U.S. Highway 101 to Rose in Bingham County.

Lone Pine Equipment Co., Inc.; Kimberly was the apparent low of three bidders at \$180,007 to reconstruct the roadbed and perform other work on four miles of U.S. Highway 80 from Geneva Junction to State Highway 61 in Bear Lake County.

In another project, Peter Kiewit Sons Co., Idaho Falls, was apparently the lower of two bidders at \$111,433 to construct a roadway on six tenths of a mile of temporary connection to Interstate 80-N at the King Hill interchange in Elmore County.

Louisiana produces about 90 per cent of the nation's true shallots, sometimes called "multiplying onions."

## 'Box, Cox' showing tonight

TWIN FALLS — The last of three Antique Festival Theatre performances of "Box and Cox" is set for 8:30 p.m. today at Frontier Field, with all proceeds going to the Mental Health Association. "Box and Cox" was first presented in Idaho just 100 years ago by the Bartholomew Minstrel Circuits.

## Ontario robber sought

ONTARIO, Ore. (UPI) — A bank robber who escaped with a total of \$4,966 in cash from the Ontario U.S. National Bank of Oregon Tuesday was the object of an intensive search Tuesday afternoon.

The Mexican-appearing man, about five feet four inches, approximately 25 years of age, wearing gray trousers, and an orange plaid shirt, entered the bank and told the teller to hand over the money.

The man, who did not display a weapon, reportedly shoved a brown paper bag at the teller who filled it with the cash.

The bandit escaped through the front door of the bank, and bank manager Dwight Sargent said officials of the bank were notified shortly after.

The Ontario police said they did not know how the man got away. The police department and city hall are located next door to the bank.

Sargent said roadblocks were set up almost immediately after police officials were notified of the robbery.

Participating in the investigation were the Idaho and Oregon State Police, sheriff's officers, and the Ontario Police. FBI agents from Boise were also called into the investigation.

## Report sparks staff 'anxiety'

BLACKFOOT (UPI) — The superintendent at State Hospital South Dr. Lida Brown said Tuesday the report released on the department of health Monday had caused anxiety at the facility among staff members.

Dr. Brown met with members of the news media to answer questions on the effect the release of the management study, which recommended the phase-out of both state mental hospitals, would have on the Blackfoot facility.

She said she felt SHS, for the foreseeable future, should remain as a mental health center with specially trained personnel to treat the acutely disturbed.

She said, "private hospitals are equipped to handle the critically ill — not the acutely disturbed. How can a private hospital handle violent patients, those with brain damage or who are mentally retarded or who want to attack others or kill themselves?"

"Duke" sues over sale of movie

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union today launched another in its Molniya series of communications satellites, the news agency Tass reported.

Tass said the Molniya will become a part of the Soviet Union's "Orbita" network of radio and television transmissions.

Wayne contended Paramount should not have agreed with American Broadcasting Corp. to sell the movie in the fall of 1969 because Wayne "stood a good chance" of winning the best actor award later in the year, making the film more valuable.

The suit said "True Grit" had not completed its theatrical run at the time of the agreement, and that theater proceeds would have indicated the popularity of the film and increased its worth.

ABC purchased the film as part of a \$18 million package of 25 motion pictures. Wayne, who won an Oscar for best actor for his performance in the film, also named as defendants Hal B. Wallis and Joseph Eizen, co-producers of the film.

## Manager appointed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Interior Department Tuesday named Robert R. Robison to the Teton Basin Project in Idaho.

Robison, 46, will take over his duties Aug. 8, according to Commissioner Ellis L. Armstrong of the Bureau of Reclamation. The Bureau operates the Teton Basin Project.

Robison has been a bureau engineer since 1951. He worked on the Weber Basin project in Utah and on the Stimpede Dam, which is part of Nevada's Lahontan Basin project.

The first phase of the Teton Basin Project will be construction of an earth and rock-fill dam, power and pumping plant on the Teton River about 15 miles southwest of St. Anthony, Idaho.

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**DINO** 30¢ Per Gal.  
USE YOUR CREDIT CARD FOR JUST PENNIES MORE  
DON PIPER'S GAS AND TIRE CENTER  
Addison Avenue West

## Highway safety pact approved

BOISE (UPI) — Under a joint cooperative agreement officially acknowledged Tuesday, Idaho will work with the federal government in improving the enforcement of motor carrier safety regulations.

Gov. Cecil D. Andrus, Law Enforcement Commissioner John Bender and Federal Highway Deputy Regional Administrator Louis E. Lybcker signed the acknowledgment of the agreement, which provides for reciprocal exchange of compliance information on violations of motor carrier safety regulations and hazardous materials regulations which come to the attention of either agency.

## Fiddlers' jamboree set Sunday

TWIN FALLS — An all-day jamboree by the Idaho Old Time Fiddlers will be held Sunday in the Twin Falls City Park on Shoshone Street. Dorothy Bryson, district chairman of the association announced today.

She said the jamboree begins at 10 a.m. and will continue until evening with an estimated 30 musicians from all parts of Idaho expected to attend. There is no admission charge and the public is invited to attend all or part of the program. This is one of several such sessions the Old Time Fiddlers stage around the Magic Valley each year.

The announcement said the cooperative agreement contains no funding aid provisions, but furnishing information and making investigators available as witnesses in enforcement matters on a reciprocal basis will be of "mutual benefit" to both federal and state regulatory officials.

Lybcker said the joining of state and federal enforcement capability, along with voluntary cooperation of motor carriers subject to regulations, "should do much to enhance the total truck and bus safety performance records."

"Both industry and government at all levels must continue their efforts to reduce the toll of motor vehicle accidents involving commercial vehicles," he added.

Twelve hospitals provide 1,605 available beds in El Paso, Tex.

## Price hiked

MONTREAL (UPI) — A newspaper price increase of \$3 a ton — effective Nov. 1 — was announced Tuesday by Price Company, Ltd., bringing delivered prices to \$168 on the east coast and \$163 on the west.

It was the second price increase announcement in two days. On Monday, Macmillan Bloedel, Ltd., boosted its price \$3 a ton to users west of the Rocky Mountains.

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"It's Worth The Drive For What You SAVE"

## Poachers target

JEROME — The Idaho Fish and Game Department is increasing its enforcement activity on sage grouse poachers and will continue with this additional patrol through the opening of the grouse season on Sept. 18, according to Ed Scholes, regional conservation officer.

Several people have recently been apprehended for this violation in the Magic Valley Region, he said. Fines for such

a violation can go as high as \$300 and/or a jail sentence of six months.

Sage grouse are particularly vulnerable this time of year, he said. Fish and game department personnel depend heavily on citizens reporting such violations. If they observe a person shooting sage grouse, these reports can be given to the conservation officers or to the Jerome regional office.



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Now Only.... **\$1.49**

**ARRID EXTRA DRY ANTI-PERSPIRANT**  
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SHOP OSCO AND SAVE

SHOP OSCO AND SAVE

# Nixon trip widens Red rift

**BY K. C. THALER**  
**LONDON (UPI)**—One of the immediate effects of President Nixon's planned visit to Peking has been a marked deepening of the longstanding rift in the world Communist camp.  
 Even before the prospects of any possible Sino-American accommodation have been assessed, reaction from Communist capitals and spokesmen has reflected growing suspicion between the chief protagonists, Russia and Communist China, and of smaller Communist nations toward Moscow and Peking respectively.  
 Moscow considers Peking's dealings with the United States a "ganging up" and an "anti-Soviet move" of the hated regime of Mao Tse-tung.  
 Peking is notably increasing its campaign among Commu-

## Moscow views Peking's dealings with U.S. as new 'anti-Soviet move' on part of despised Mao regime

nist and unaligned nations in an intensified attempt to win them over to its side. Even Hanoi is on guard against a possible threatening betrayal by China, one of its key supporters.  
 There are signs that Peking's strategy has in fact been making new inroads into the world Communist movement recently. Links with Romania have been tightened. Peking

has been making new advances — with some initial success — to Communist North Korea, while Russia, has been seeking to cement its influence in strategic Mongolia on Communist China's sensitive Sinkiang border.  
 The Kremlin, evidently deeply worried over this trend in the world movements whose

leadership it still claims, appealed to Peking recently to negotiate peace terms.  
 But Peking has left the Kremlin in no doubt there can be no ideological reconciliation with the present leadership, whom it has labeled arch "revisionists" and with whom it wants no dealings.  
 The Mao regime has left Moscow's proposal for normal-

ization of relations on political and economic levels unanswered.  
 Communist diplomats, shaken by the Nixon-Peking arrangement for a visit by next May, now see deep plots and suspect the Mao regime of pursuing an outright anti-Soviet line more deeply than ever, both strategically and ideologically.  
 The Kremlin, determined to hold on to what it has and to tighten its hold on its European allies and Communist parties wherever this is feasible, is bracing itself for an intensifying struggle for leadership and outright influence in highly sensitive places like Hanoi, North Korea and even Romania.  
 What makes the rift more significant is that it is moving from the ideological sphere.

## Demo tensions may last past election

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — A struggle between purists and pragmatists in the Democratic party is creating tensions that can cause it acute pain through and even beyond its 1972 national convention.  
 The conflicts are a threat to the party unity regarded by traditionalists as essential in a campaign to dislodge an incumbent from the White House. Despite its many divisions, the Democrats have compiled a strong winning record over the past 40 years but many of them must wonder if they can always compose

their differences.  
 Some of these disputes are aired in the current issue of "The New Democrat," a publication launched last year as a voice of "the liberal left" within the party.  
 National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien is given rough treatment.  
 Excerpts are published from an exchange of letters between O'Brien and Howard Samuels, a leading New York Democratic liberal, a member of the recently formed Democratic Finance Council and an assistant commerce secretary in

the Johnson administration.  
 On May 6, Samuels wrote that it seemed strange to him money had to be raised independently for programs backed by the party.  
 "There is a division between those who are 'party contributors' and those who are 'issue contributors,'" he said. "It seems to me that the wealth available to the Democratic party is lessening while that available to movements concerning burning social issues or issue-oriented candidates is increasing."  
 Samuels said he believed the

fund-raisers were making a mistake if they ignored people who give to issue-oriented candidates and to civil rights and antiwar movements and talk instead of money from unions and the oil, space and defense industries.  
 On May 12, O'Brien replied with a review of Democratic committee activities in fund-raising, treatment of issues and operation of two party reform commissions. He added:  
 "I have grave doubts concerning the wisdom of the national committee promulgating a highly specific set of

ideological tests before they receive our assistance. The genius of American politics has always been the capacity of our two parties to encompass a broad range of opinion and thereby provide the stability that brought our democratic system through a number of difficult times."  
 Samuels responded on May 19 that they were talking about apples and oranges. He said there was a difference between a healthy diversity of opinion and a party "so Balkanized in its political opinions as to offer no meaningful, clear choice."



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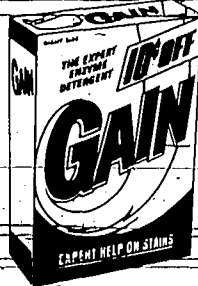
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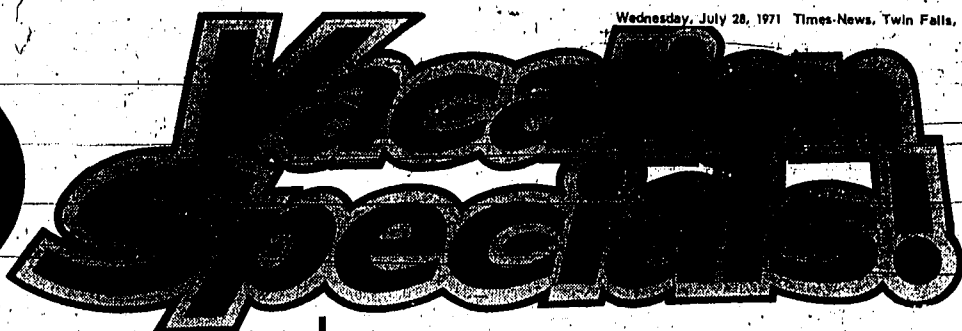
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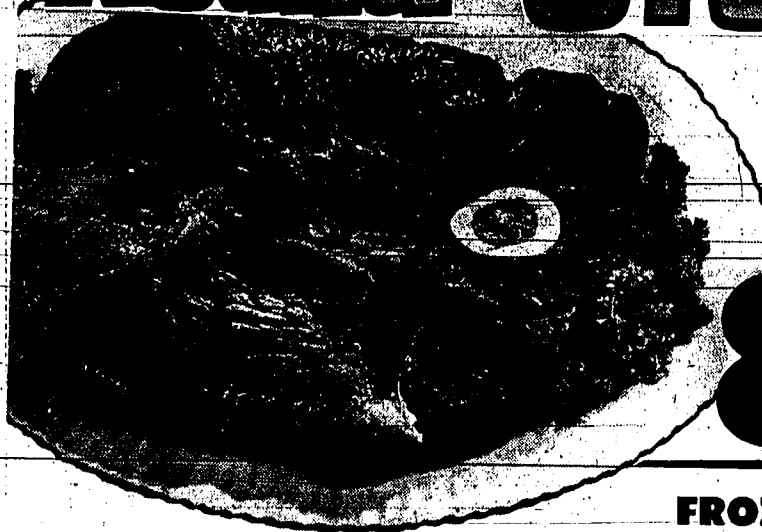
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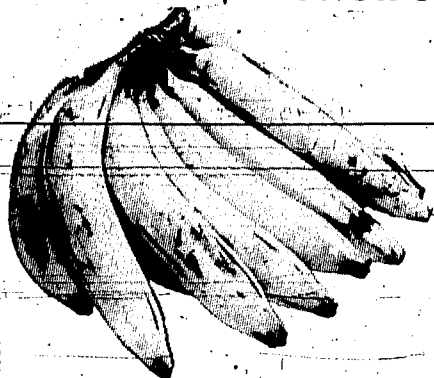
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**'I have a funny feeling we forgot something.'**



## Trial OK's procedure

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—When you're trying to solve a problem in space and aren't sure what will happen, it helps to have somebody on the ground run through it first.

Dr. Richard F. Gordon, who had been backup to Apollo 15 commander David R. Scott, climbed into a simulator at the Manned Spacecraft Center and jiggled a switch.

A computer decided it would be all right for Scott to do the same thing aboard the moon-bound spacecraft, and the first step toward solving a problem had been taken.

For Scott, it was the return of a favor, since it was he who worked out in a simulator the successful return to earth of Apollo 13 after an oxygen tank exploded 205,000 miles from

earth and aborted that April, 1970, moon mission.

After the Apollo 15 checkout Monday, and a successful firing of the spacecraft's main rocket engine Tuesday, space officials said they were "reasonably sure" a short in a \$400 switch was the cause of a warning light coming on just three hours into the mission.

"We don't know exactly what's causing the short, but we're reasonably sure it's in the switch," Col. James B. McDivitt, Apollo spacecraft program manager, said at a news conference.

The switch he referred to controlled one of two identical tanks of fuel and oxidizer valves used to feed the main engine.

## Troubles not new for A-15's Scott

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—Space troubles are nothing new for Apollo 15 commander David R. Scott. He and Neil A. Armstrong—later to become the first man on the moon—made the first and only emergency landing from space.

Scott, the 39-year-old Air Force colonel, was on his third space flight Tuesday. Again there had been trouble, but not nearly of the magnitude he and Armstrong encountered.

In March 1968, the two were happy pilots of Gemini 8. They had jockeyed their craft to history's first space docking with an Agena target rocket.

had not.

Scott, working with mission controllers, traced the short-circuit to a switch on the command module control panel.

He thumped the panel and jiggled switches until technicians were positive they had found the problem.

On Tuesday, more than 24 hours after the light first blinked on, mission controllers had the Apollo 15 astronauts fire the spacecraft's engine. The astronauts at that time were 132,000 miles from earth, coasting toward the moon.

Scott and crewmen Alfred M. Worden and James B. Irwin burped the big engine for less than a second, but it proved to Mission Control the spacecraft could try for the moon landing scheduled Friday.

Scott ended the tense period with thanks to the ground controllers and eagerness to get on with the mission.

"I'm glad you guys can figure this all out. Let's go to Hadley," Scott said, referring to Hadley Rille, the long, winding crater near the moon landing site.

## Jim Beam Sports Quiz



What is the longest sporting event ever recorded?

An automobile duration race which took place in 1933 and lasted for over 133 days. The distance covered was equal to 7.18 times around the equator. (Runner-up is a cycling race which lasted for 29 days in 1926.) Whew!

**Jim Beam**  
It's a record: For six generations the world's finest Bourbon since 1795.

## Gembudget process 'inaccurate'

BOISE (UPI)—Representatives of the legislature, state offices, and a consulting firm met Tuesday to decide just what went wrong with the last budget preparation process and what improvements will be made before January, 1972.

"The finance-appropriations committee found it really quite discouraging," said Rep. Wilbert Cammack, D-Blackfoot. "It was too long and too much and was very inaccurate."

Cammack and Rep. William Roberts, R-Buhl, were two of the legislators chosen by the interim budget-fiscal committee to report progress on the state's new accounting system.

But much of the discussion centered around the budget presentations made to the finance-appropriations committee in the first regular session of the 41st legislature. The lawmakers first received the giant computer-print-out prepared by the ad-

ministration of former Gov. Don Samuelson, then additional information sheets were put up by legislative auditor James Deffenbach, and finally the executive budget prepared by Gov. Cecil D. Andrus.

As for the future, acting Budget Director, D.E. "Skip" Chlberg said budgets presented to the lawmakers next January will include expenditure information by program, workload indicators, more information concerning federal programs, budgets requests, past appropriations and spending, and evaluative criteria.

In addition, four and possibly five state agencies will have full program budgets along with plans for two years in advance.

The blame for the problems in the last session, according to several persons attending, could be laid to the change in administration in the midst of the

budget preparations.

Gary Roats, representing Touche-Rose, the firm which did the financial management information and reporting system study, said the problem appeared to be different administrations working in different directions.

## Sudan hangs 14

KHARTOUM (UPI)—The Sudan hanged Communist party leader Abdel Khalek Mahjoub today after conviction of masterminding the leftwing coup against President Janfar Numeiry, Omdurman radio said.

It brought to 14 the number executed since the Communist and former misregime was restored to power Thursday.

Mahjoub, 45, was sentenced to death by a supreme military court Tuesday. The govern-

ment-run radio in Khartoum's sister city, Omdurman, had earlier said "President Numeiry approved the sentence which will be carried out after midnight."

Joseph Garang, an avowed Communist and former minister for southern affairs who was fired from the cabinet by Numeiry after loyalist military forces staged a countercoup Thursday, was hanged Tuesday.

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24 exciting new colors  
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The Latest Makes  
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Immediate Pickup & Return  
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100% PROOF KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY DISTILLED AND BOTTLED BY THE JAMES B. BEAM DISTILLING CO., CLEMSON, KY, KENTUCKY

## Cosmetology seminar scheduled in Boise

BOISE — The sixth annual advanced cosmetology seminar is scheduled for Aug. 25 and the cosmetology teacher training workshop Aug. 4-7 in Boise.

This is sponsored by Boise State College and the Idaho Cosmetologists Association, an affiliate of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetology Association (NHCA). Boise State College offers one semester of college credit for the teacher training workshop.

Leo Passage, by unanimous request of past seminar participants, will again present his Pivot Point International with a program including the latest in hair fashion design and techniques. Program for the seminar teacher training consists of classes from 8 a.m.

to 5 p.m., and will feature Passage, hairstyling; Harry Pitman, speech communication; Dr. D. E. Call special lecturer (dermatology); Mrs. Jane Debusse, nutrition; Dr. Louis Peck, principles of design; Dr. Angus McDonald, self development; self evaluation; Chris Dafucas salon business management, all from Boise State College.

Chairman for cosmetology teacher training workshop is Mrs. Helen Daniels, Nampa, and chairman for advanced cosmetology seminar is Dorothy Merritt, Boise. Registration is from 7 to 9 p.m. Aug. 1 at the Liberal Arts Building and all registered should come equipped with manikins and kits for hair-styling classes.

## Rupert BPW appoints chairman

RUPERT — The committee chairmen for the coming year for the Rupert Business and Professional Women's Club were appointed by Mrs. Jackie Allen, club president, and were announced at the group's annual summer picnic at Neptune Park.

Officers for the coming year include Mrs. Allen, president; Mrs. Nadine Archer, first vice president; Mrs. Marianne Koch, second vice president; Mrs. Irene Whitton, secretary; Mrs. Shirley Klosterman, treasurer, and Mrs. Grace King, parliamentary.

Mrs. Leana Henschel will serve as the safety chairman. Other chairmen include Mrs. Lottie Martindale, awards; Mrs. Esther Norby, publicity; Mrs. Anna Grace, bylaws; Mrs. Lonnie Lindstrom, scrapbook and flag; Mrs. Archer, parade; Mrs. Elizabeth Greene, magazine editor; Mrs. Carma Allen, personal development; Mrs. Archer, membership; Mrs. Koch, program; Mrs. Marleen Walters, civic participation; Mrs. Shirley Cox, world affairs; Mrs. Klosterman, finance; Mrs. King, legislation; Mrs. Dixie Walker, public relations, and Mrs. Rosalie Pierce, foundation development.

The group discussed holding a joint meeting with the Burley BPW to hear a report by Mrs. Virginia Hawk on her experiences in the Philippines.

Thank you notes were read from Mrs. Lois Breck, state BPW president, for the gift from the Rupert Club at state convention and for the gift to the Peace Gardens.

It was announced the first regular dinner business meeting will be at 7 p.m. Sept. 1 at the Rupert Elks Lodge Dining Room.

## Idaho-Utah Kiwanis meet set Sept. 10-12 in Burley

BURLEY — Plans are under way by the Burley Kiwanis Club to host the Idaho-Utah District Kiwanis International Convention Sept. 10 through 12 at the Ponderosa Inn.

About 650 Kiwanians, and their wives are expected to attend representing about 82 clubs in the district.

Keith Stoddard is serving as general chairman of the convention. Other committee chairmen are Jerry Conrad, registration and housing; Cloyd Taylor, meals; Clifford Jackson, entertainment; Walter Tollefson, program book; and Gordon Fowler, publicity. All chairmen will select members to assist them on the various committees.

Ross Corless is the Burley Kiwanis Club president. Golf tournaments are being planned for both the men and the women, with the men playing on the Burley Municipal Course and the women at the Ponderosa Inn Course.

A barbecue will be held Sept. 11 at the Golf Course Park next to Snake River. The governor's banquet will be held Sept. 10 and a memorial service will be held the final day of the convention.

## Bridge winners named

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Duplicate Bridge Club listed the following winners today.

Mrs. H. M. Proctor and Mrs. J. F. Feldhusen, first; R. J. Cook and R. G. Sess, second; Mrs. A. L. Johnson and Lewis Hack, third; and Mrs. R. J. Cook and Mrs. H. E. Burgess, fourth. The next meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday at Duplicate Hall.

## Rifle shoot winners announced

HANSEN — The Modern Woodmen Camp rifle shoot was held at the Woodman Hall with the red team winning with a score of 241 over the Green's 196. It was announced today.

Joe Hill was high for men with a score of 65; Jack Nuckols, second, score, 64; and Jim Bennett, third, with a score of 46.

Ruth Hill was high for women with a score of 53; Minerva Smith, second, score, 51; and Lydia Mae Pyron, score 49.

Both Joe and Ruth Hill each shot one perfect score card of 20 points each. Mr. and Mrs. Nuckols were hosts.

## Back-to-school

Back-to-school fashions for the small fry reflect many of the new styles for grownups. Take hot pants. They show up with or without suspenders in quilted calico, corduroy, denim, knits plain or patterned and in cotton suedes. Some are paired with cotton rib turtleneck sweaters, others with blouses. Several manufacturers do the pants with bit tops.

## Magic Valley Favorites

JUDY HEPWORTH  
1000 N. Davis, Jerome

### GONE WITH THE WIND

1 small can crushed pineapple  
2 egg yolks  
1/2 cup milk  
1 cup sugar  
Cook about 15 minutes in a double boiler. Add to this, one envelope of unflavored gelatin which has been soaked in three teaspoons cold water.  
Cook about 15 minutes longer. When cool, but not stiff, add two beaten egg whites and one cup whipped cream, two teaspoons vanilla and a pinch of salt.  
Sprinkle in bottom of shallow pan part of the following mixture. Mix together one cup graham cracker crumbs, three tablespoons brown sugar and three tablespoons melted butter.  
Four custard into pan and sprinkle remaining crumb mixture over top. Place in refrigerator to chill and set. Cut into squares and serve.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.



DEAR ABBY: My problem is every time I ask my mother for permission to do something or go somewhere she says, "I can't give you permission until we find out how your father feels about it."

The problem is my father is hardly ever home, and when he is I have to wait until he is in a good mood to even bring up the question, and by that time it's too late.

Don't you think my mother should be able to give me permission to do things without my father's okay? Most of the time when I ask my father he says, "Whatever your mother says is all right with me."

SIGN ME — NO PERMISSION  
DEAR NO: How old are you? Permission for what? To ride your bike in the street or to bum thru Europe with a pal for two months? You will have to fill me in on a few details before I can give you a sensible answer.

DEAR ABBY: I was married less than a year to a fine young man who had a very Slavic sounding name. He died tragically. Now my mother wants me to take whatever legal steps are necessary so that I may use my maiden name again. [My maiden name is very phonetic and very, very Anglo-Saxon.]

I can't seem to bring myself to do this, and I don't know why. Certainly not out of regard for my inlaws for they treated me shamefully after the accident that killed my husband, implying had he not married me he would be alive today. [Or worse.]

Sometimes I think I would take back my maiden name if my mother hadn't put so much pressure on me. I would hate to think getting a promotion or impressing an eligible man favorably would depend upon my name. I would appreciate your opinion.  
MISS WASP (NIKI)

DEAR MISS WASP (NIKI): Granted, a "very, very Anglo-Saxon" sounding name can be an asset and a name that's typically Slavic can be a handicap when dealing with bigots. But do what your heart tells you to do. You sound to me like a young woman with good sense.

DEAR ABBY: A stamp collector's wife should appreciate a good thing.  
The husband who is a real pain is the rail fan. Everything he goes in for costs money, from model railroads to travel abroad to ride on some kind of steam or diesel he's never experienced before. He will take the slower train for the longer ride. He plays recordings of train whistles and counts the wheels on locomotives. If he goes in for electric railroads he may drive a thousand miles to ride a trolley somewhere, and his dream is to ride up front with the engineer.

The stamp nut may go to auctions or meetings but he doesn't get his family up at the crack of dawn to ride a railroad train to nowhere with stops to photograph switches, signals and rolling stock. Count your blessings!  
CLEVELAND

DEAR CLEVELAND. Count yours. Railroad trains are becoming as extinct as the whooping crane.

CONFIDENTIAL TO STAN: Your wife has taken up bird-watching recently. And you're the bird she's watching.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

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## 1956 class has reunion

SHOSHONE — The class of 1956 held their 15-year reunion, it was announced today. A banquet was held at the Manhattan Cafe, with a dance at the "American Legion" Hall.

A picnic was held at the city park the next day.

In charge of arrangements were Mrs. Helen Boyd Giles, Mrs. Jack (Marlanna Whitehead) Morris, Mrs. Mary Lou Webb Giles, Roxie Jean Daugherty Simco and Janet regular dinner business meeting will be at 7 p.m. Sept. 1 at the Rupert Elks Lodge Dining Room.

# HEY MOM LOOK!

## JUST IN TIME FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL

### ★ CHILDREN'S SHOE SALE

#### Starts Thursday Morning

By Buster Brown - Robin Hood - Stepmaster

Reg. to \$13.95

# \$1 - \$3 - \$5

Don't miss out on these great buys!

10% Off on Entire Stock of  
**Cowboy Boots** (Men's, Women's & Children's)

**Final 3 Days!**  
Women's Sandals \$5.00 to \$7.00  
2 Groups Reg. to \$20.00

Women's Dress Shoes & Casual Shoes  
Naturalizer - Salby - Florshiem and many others  
**99¢ to \$13.99** Reg. to \$26.00

Men's Dress & Casual Shoes & Sandals  
**\$3.99 to \$10.99** Reg. to \$22.00

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news about the people you know

# Valley Living

Your **ID** Store

# E.O.M. SALE

Ladies' Dresses ..... 1/2 Price  
Our entire stock of Summer Dresses now at the greatest value ever... Juniors/Women's Missy

Ladies' Sportswear ..... 1/2 Price  
Entire stock of Ladies' sportswear reduced. Includes Summer and Spring Stock. Pants, Tops, Shorts, etc.

Ladies' Swimwear ..... 1/2 Price  
Our entire selection of Ladies' Swimwear from famous name brands reduced to clear. Buy now and save!

Fashion Jewelry ..... 1/2 Price  
Fantastic array of fine fashion jewelry now reduced to 1/2 price. A real value in beautiful jewelry.

Girl's Dresses ..... 1/2 Price  
Our entire stock of Spring and Summer Girl's Dresses are reduced to clear. Buy now for Back-to-School!

Girl's Sportswear ..... 1/2 Price  
All our Summer and Spring Sportswear for girls reduced to clear. Pants, Shorts, Tops, etc.

Girl's Swimwear ..... 1/2 Price  
Famous name brand Girl's Swimwear reduced to sell-out all Summer '71 stock. Buy now and save for the next year.

**MEN'S SUITS**  
ENTIRE STOCK!!

**1/4 - 1/3 - 1/2 OFF**

Every man's suit in our store is reduced to clear. Don't miss this Sale! Sizes 38-44 in Regs., Longs and some shorts. This also includes our famous 7 1/2 pant suits. Regular prices were \$55 to \$120.

**MEN'S SPORT COATS**  
Great Selection, good sizes & colors.  
Were \$45 to \$75.

**1/4 - 1/3 - 1/2 OFF!**

**MEN'S SHOES**  
REG. TO \$17.99

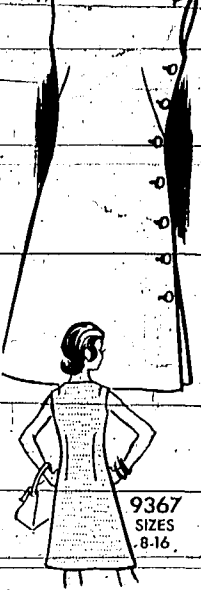
NOW ONLY ..... **\$3.88** pr.

Most narrow sizes  
Many styles to choose from

<b>WOMEN'S SANDALS</b> Reg. to \$10.00 NOW <b>\$4.88</b>	<b>WOMEN'S HEELS &amp; CASUALS</b> Reg. from \$8.99 to \$17.99 - NOW <b>\$2.99 to \$10.99</b>
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THE I.D. STORE — ON THE WALL

# Only 2 Main Parts Miss Hine, Philip Bolyard exchange nuptial promise



**TWIN FALLS**—Vickie Rae Hine, daughter of Mrs. Georgene Hine, Twin Falls, and Robert W. Hine, Burley, was married to Philip (James) Bolyard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walt Bolyard, Twin Falls, in rites July 12 at the Twin Falls Grace Baptist Church.

Rev. Robert J. Seaman performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a floor-length empire-styled gown of chantilly lace over white bridal satin enhanced with tiny self-covered buttons on the bodice. The sleeves of Chantilly lace were accented on the cuffs with tiny satin buttons. Her waist-length veil of illusion was held by a tiny pearl-beaded crown, borrowed from a cousin, Mrs. Larry Fairbanks, Twin Falls.

The bride wore a ring borrowed from her grandmother, Mrs. C. W. Hine. The ring, yellow gold with a light blue sapphire, was Mrs. Hine's engagement ring. She carried her great-grandmother's (Mrs. Will Rigdon) handkerchief which is about 75 years old.

She carried a cascade bouquet of blue and purple delphiniums and white double daisies entwined with blue satin ribbon centered on a white lace-covered Bible. The Bible was borrowed from her brother, Timothy W. Hine.

Debra Jean McBride, Twin Falls, served as maid of honor, with Pennie Hine, sister of the bride, and Renet Bolyard, sister of the bridegroom, both Twin Falls, as bridesmaids.

Julio Bolyard, sister of the bridegroom, and Gregory Lane Hine, brother of bride, both Twin Falls, were co-deildrills. Flower girls and escorts were Marilyn and Gerry Hunter, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hunter, Twin Falls, and David and Darrin Fairbanks, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Fairbanks, Twin Falls.

Ringbearers were Danny Fairbanks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Fairbanks, and Janet Bolyard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hunter, all Twin Falls.

Timothy W. Hine served as best man, with Roger DeBoard



**MR. AND MRS. PHILIP J. BOLYARD**  
(Mike's photo)

**Printed Pattern**  
9367  
SIZES  
8-16

Only 2 main parts (front and back) to this sleek, side-buttoned shape! Whip it up in white, black or a beautiful color in easy-care fabric.

Printed Pattern 9367: New Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, Size 12 (bust 34) requires 1 1/2 yards 60-inch fabric.

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

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decoration reception hall. Mrs. Larry Fairbanks cut and served the cake with Mrs. Walt Burdick serving punch and Mrs. Jerry Hunter pouring coffee. Shelle Johnson attended the guest table which was draped in lace and held a wedding book, plumed pen, rice bundles and scrolls.

Gifts were received and displayed by Mrs. John Schab and daughter, Terry; Hansen; Linda Conn, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Joe Jones, Twin Falls, cousin of the bride.

Special guests included Charles W. Rigdon, Marlow, Okla., great-uncle of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Albertson, Meridian, and Mr. and Mrs. George A. Rigdon and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hine.

The couple took a honeymoon trip to Stanley and reside at 304 1/2 Heyburn Ave. W., Twin Falls. The bridegroom is employed at Penny-Wise Drug Store and the bride at the Blue Lakes Country Club.

## Valley Briefs

**TWIN FALLS**—The Fliler High School class of 1941 is holding its reunion at 7 p.m. July 31 at 7 p.m. A picnic will be held the next day at 1 p.m. at Harmon Park.

**TWIN FALLS**—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Caldwell have just returned from California where their son, Blaine, had heart surgery. He is now convalescing in the Salt Lake City-Veterans Hospital.

**JEROME**—Jim Messersmith, Jerome, attended the 22nd annual National Auctioneer Convention in Lincoln, Neb. July 22-24. Highlights of the convention included dedication of a new home office building for the association and addresses by speakers, headed by J. James Exon, governor of Nebraska.

**HOLLISTER**—Achievement day was discussed when members of the Happy-Hollister 4-H Livestock Club met this past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Nov. Dave Chadwick, David Chadwick and Lila Chadwick demonstrated how to groom a calf. Refreshments were served by Terest Jones and Wade Williams. The next meeting is Aug. 3.

**BURLEY**—The Burley Golden Glean Senior Citizens Dance Club is sponsoring and apron and overall dance for senior citizens at the Burley High School Gymnasium at 9 p.m. July 31. All proceeds will go to the senior citizens. Music will be provided by the Old Time Fiddlers. Everyone is welcome.

**TWIN FALLS**—The Swimming Sixties will hold a picnic at the Twin Falls City Park at 12:30 p.m. Aug. 1. Those attending are asked to bring a covered dish and their own table service. Those who have card tables can bring them if they want.

**PAUL**—Members of the Mini-Cassia CowBelles, with husbands as guests, held their annual summer hamburger fry and covered dish picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Horner, Paul.

**PAUL**—Ted Scofield, long time Burley resident, has just returned from completing a training course at the NFO headquarters, Corning, Iowa. Scofield Monday joined a staff of 16 employees who work out of the Paul NFO office. As a field representative, Scofield will be calling on farmers in the eight Magic Valley counties.

**RICHFIELD**—Supt. Neil Anderson announced special assignments in selecting uniforms for the Richfield High School Pop Club. Pam Piper was named to select blouse material; Brenda Johnson, socks, and Mickey Holtz, red tennis shoes. The meeting was held Monday afternoon in the city park.

**FILER**—The Town and Country Home Extension Club will hold its annual steak fry at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Filer fairgrounds. Members are asked to bring their own table service. Punch and coffee will be furnished.

**FILER**—Mary Time Club will meet at 2 p.m. Aug. 3 at the home of Mrs. Warren Stroud. There will be a silent auction during the meeting.

**SHOSHONE**—Mr. and Mrs. Manuel King have moved into a house belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Oren Matthews on Seventh street, Shoshone. Mr. and Mrs. King recently sold their farm at Richfield to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gardner, California.

## IFMC plans 2-day meet in Sun Valley

**BOISE**—Observing firsthand how their scholarship money is spent will be 10 federated club presidents, their officers and members when they convene with the Idaho Federation of Music Clubs board of directors at Sun Valley, Aug. 7 and 8.

Mrs. Clifford Mullikin, Burley, issued her first official call of business, as IFMC president, which coincides with the final days of classes for students attending Sun Valley Music Camp.

Every music club contributed a portion of funds to allow young people the opportunity to attend the six-week concentrated courses in opera, orchestra and piano and ballet, points and character dance classes.

Welcoming the federated representatives Saturday at a coffee hour at Dollar Cabin will be Mrs. Donald Youtz, Twin Falls, IFMC scholarship chairman and music camp coordinator. A tour of classes and workshops will precede luncheon at the Challenger Inn.

Business sessions will be interspersed with members invited to turn into an audience when the Sun Valley Festival Orchestra performs at the Opera House Saturday afternoon. Concerto contest student winners will be featured under the baton of Jacques Brouman, conductor and director of the annual music camp. Brouman is conductor of the Charlotte, N.C., Symphony Orchestra.

The outline for Sunday's agenda includes a session, "National Recommendations," headed by Mrs. Ralph J. Comstock, Boise. She is the IFMC board member from Idaho. Others, who will appear,

## Pinochle

**HANSEN**—Lydia Mae Pyron was high score winner at the July 12 Pinochle Club meeting at the home of Mrs. Mary Taylor, Twin Falls, it was announced today. Mrs. Minnie Pedow was second high, and Mrs. Ruth Wright, third.

Prior to the games, the group enjoyed a Chinese dinner at Kolo's Cafe in Twin Falls. Since it was a no-host affair, all brought gifts and they were drawn as the winners scores indicated.

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Big Savings on first quality famous brand clothing and shoes from all of our famous brands, all taken from regular stock.

<p>"Hart Schaffner and Marx" SUITS Reg. \$110.00 \$79.85 Reg. \$115.00 \$84.85 Reg. \$120.00 \$89.85</p>	<p>"Kingsridge" SUITS Reg. \$110.00 \$79.85</p>	<p>"Johnny Carson" SUITS Reg. \$100.00 New \$74.00 \$79.85 Reg. \$110.00 \$84.85</p>	<p>"Louis Goldsmith" and "Hendrix Square" SUITS Reg. \$75.00 New \$54.85 Reg. \$89.95 New \$64.85</p>	<p>One group of Famous Brand SUITS AND SPORTCOATS NOW reduced to 1/2 price and less.</p>	<p>"Hendrix Square" FRIENDMAKER 100% Wool 2-ply Two-Trouser SUITS Reg. \$105.00 with two trousers NOW \$89.85</p>	
<p>Famous Brand Men's SPORT COATS by Kingsridge, Hendrix Square, Louis Goldsmith, Manchester by Johnny Carson and Pendleton Reg. \$23.00 ..... \$17.95 Reg. \$35.00 ..... \$23.95 &amp; \$27.95 Reg. \$39.95 ..... \$27.95 &amp; \$31.95 Reg. \$50.00 ..... \$36.95 &amp; \$39.95 Reg. \$60.00 &amp; \$55.00 ..... \$39.95 &amp; \$44.95 Reg. \$79.95 ..... \$59.95 &amp; \$64.95</p>		<p>MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS ARROW and Other Famous Brands, Shortening long sleeves Reg. 4.00 ..... \$2.99 Reg. 5.00 ..... \$3.99 Reg. 7.00 ..... \$4.99 Reg. 8.00 &amp; 8.50 ..... \$5.99</p>		<p>Hundreds of Pairs MEN'S SHOES Excellent selection; many styles and colors. Broken size runs and odd lots. Dress and casual. Weyenberg and Jarman. Values from \$12.95 to \$25.95 \$9.85 to \$17.85 Florsheim SHOES Reg. \$53.95 to \$78.00 \$24.80</p>		
<p>Boys' long &amp; short sleeved SPORT SHIRTS Reg. 2.98 ..... \$1.99 Reg. 3.98 ..... \$2.99 Reg. 5.00 ..... \$3.99</p>	<p>BOYS' SPORT COATS Reg. \$19.98 to \$32.98 \$9.85 to \$23.85</p>	<p>Arrow MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS Whites and colors, long and short sleeves. New longer and better dress shirt! Perma-Press Dacron and Cotton Reg. \$7.50 &amp; \$8.50 ..... \$5.99 Reg. \$6.50 ..... \$4.99 Reg. \$6.00 ..... \$3.99</p>	<p>Mens Famous Brand PERMA-PRESS SLACKS Easily washable—no ironing Reg. 13.00 and 14.00 ..... \$8.99 Reg. 11.00 ..... \$7.99 Reg. 10.00 ..... \$6.99 Reg. 9.50 and 0.00 ..... \$6.99 Including new plaids and muted stripes.</p>	<p>"Hart Schaffner and Marx" Top Quality SPORT COATS Regular \$75.00 to \$95.00 Now only \$59.85 to \$69.85</p>		
<p>YOUNG MEN'S Famous Brand FLARE JEANS Permanent-Press Regular \$11.00 \$6.99</p>	<p>Famous Brand KNIT SHIRTS Banlon, Dacron/Cotton, 100% Cotton Stripes, Trims/Solids Sizes S-M-L-XL Hi Crew and Fashion Collars Regular \$4.00 to \$8.50 \$2.99 to \$5.99</p>		<p>Famous Brand MENS SLACKS By Hart Schaffner and Marx, Kingsridge, Champion, Secorlax, and Reston Reg. \$29.95 ..... \$23.85 Reg. \$28.00 ..... \$21.85 Reg. \$23.95 ..... \$17.85 Reg. \$19.95 ..... \$14.85 Reg. \$16.95 ..... \$13.85 Reg. \$12.95 ..... \$9.85 Plus one group of fine slacks at only 1/2 Price.</p>		<p>BOY'S SUITS Reg. \$17.95 to \$39.95 \$11.85 to \$27.85 Man's SOCK SPECIALS Sixth Banlon and Orlon nylon pair 7 1/2 Value 2 pr. \$1.11</p>	

## ROPER'S LADIE'S SPORTSWEAR SUMMER Clearance CONTINUES

All First Quality Famous Brands From Our Regular Stocks Of Spring & Summer Items

NOW 1/3 OFF

Summer Dresses  
Pant Dresses  
Knit Tops & Skirts  
Shorts-Bras  
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Knit Pants  
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Blouses long sleeve & sleeveless styles

ALL OF OUR Famous Brands of Swimsuits

1/3 OFF

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# ROPER'S

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Buhl  
If it's from ROPER's... It's RIGHT!

# Grasshopper spraying endangers area bees

TWIN FALLS — Two days of aerial spraying in the Hansen Butte area has killed plenty of grasshoppers but it has also brought another problem.

The spray used is toxic to bees, endangering hives located in areas close to the fields being sprayed to eliminate grasshoppers.

Dean Moore, chairman of the landowners cooperative program in the Hansen area said in many areas he has surveyed there has been "a good kill" of hoppers. Thursday will be the final day for spraying in that area, according to a spokesman for Reeder Flying Service, contractor for the project.

Don Youtz, Twin Falls County agent, said this project will probably be the only cooperative program in the area this year. He said other areas have heavy grasshopper infestations but checkerboard

land patterns make cooperative programs nearly impossible. He said lands south of Twin Falls suffer from this problem. Large blocks of land are needed to form a cooperative program and they cannot be organized in that area, he said.

The landowners with grasslands are not so concerned with the hoppers so the blocks cannot be formed, he said. The

lands have moderate to serious infestations and it is necessary for the farmers to spray through private organizations if they intend to save their crops, he added.

Youtz said most of the spraying is done on property borders to create a strip between the rangelands and crops to prevent migration into fields. "Where farmers have sprayed

the border area, they have been saved from serious damage," he said.

When asked if a disaster declaration would be necessary for Twin Falls County, Youtz said there is no justification for such a request now. He says there are not many benefits to be derived from the declaration, only low cost loans and compensation for taking crops out of production.

He said a problem of protecting bees from the malathion during spraying has been a complication of the grasshopper infestation.

The spray is toxic to bees and the hives must be covered or removed before spraying to save them, he said. In greatest danger are the alfalfa leaf cutter bees and the honey bees, he added.

Blaine County Agent Jim Enkin has reported heavy hopper infestation. He said the landowners there are currently having trouble organizing cooperative programs. Most of the control work is now being done by private spraying firms, he said.

Enkin said, "The hoppers are all over and we don't have a place in the county where the hoppers are not present." He said infestations are moderate to serious. He added that the problem has not developed sooner because dry summer rangeland comes later to much of Blaine County than it does to other areas. The outlying ranges are still green and the insects are only starting to migrate.

Alfalfa has been hardest hit, he said. Exact acreage is unknown but more than 5,000 infested acres border irrigated crop land, he added. "No general infestations of the fields have occurred yet but the hoppers are moving in," he said.

Lamont Smith, Minidoka County agent, said there are a lot of grasshoppers in the county. He said he doesn't know if cooperative programs with state and federal agencies are going to materialize. Presently farmers are spraying on their own, he said.

"Cooperative programs haven't developed yet but we have been working on them for the past couple of weeks. We have made requests to the commissioner of agriculture, the Agricultural Research Service and the Bureau of Land Management for cooperative agreements, but have received reports that other programs must be completed first," Smith said.

He said a Department of Agriculture entomologist had reported to him 10 days ago that grasshopper densities had reached problem proportions.

The report was sought by the board as part of its water needs studies, which are being used to prepare a state water plan. The report outlines agriculture crop water requirements in Idaho to future base periods of the years 1980, 2000, 2020 and 2070.

The report indicates farms will continue to become fewer and larger with a smaller percentage of farms producing more crops of the future may not resemble those of today, processing methods will become more sophisticated and industrialized, and future

Controlled traffic is expected during completion of seal coating of U.S. 93 West. This completes 21.1 miles of contract work in this area.

Some traffic control is also anticipated during seal coating operations on US 93 from Challis north, now underway. Foundation investigation of Perrine Memorial Bridge north of Twin Falls was completed this month, Johnson said.

Work is progressing on the Murtaugh loop project, where the road bed of the new alignment portion of the project nears completion. It is anticipated that the road pavement will get underway this week. Traffic delays can be expected.

He said only minor traffic interferences can be expected in the construction zone of the Filer urban area where the contractor is working. They are installing pipe, hauling and placing borrow and base aggregate on State Highway 68 roadway portion and placing concrete curb and gutter in the rest area proper.

Seal coating was begun on Interstate 80N east of King Hill west of Billas and connector to King Hill area. The work of seal coating, to be completed within a week, will complete the 7.5 miles of Interstate which was started in October 1969.

Blaine  
Cassia  
Elmore  
Gooding  
Jerome  
Lincoln  
Minidoka  
Twin Falls

## Magic Valley

Wednesday, July 23, 1971

## Enlarged district feasible

RUPERT — The A and B Irrigation District in which 11,500 acres of undeveloped irrigable land being studied for entry under the Homestead Act could handle the additional acreage with little additional labor cost, according to Glenn Simmons of the Bureau of Reclamation office in Rupert.

Legislation was favorably reported out of the Senate Interior Committee Monday on a bill which would authorize \$100,000 for investigation of the potential project.

Simmons said the land, which is scattered throughout the district, was planned for about 20 years ago when about 80,000 acres were put into cultivation northwest of Rupert. Simmons said about 65,000 acres are being irrigated by pumping from deep wells and another 15,000 acres receives water from the Snake River.

He said that because the additional acreage was planned for in the initial project, little extra labor expense would result from it being put into production. He said if the 11,500 acres are cultivated, the burden to individual farmers in the area would be less.

Simmons said an unstabilized water table in the pumping area prevented inclusion of the 11,500 acres in the initial project until studies could be conducted. He said some studies have been made and it is felt that it is safe to bring the additional acreage into cultivation.

The 11,500 acres is now being used for grazing or is lying idle. He said that if the land is opened up, the Bureau of Reclamation will put it out for homesteading.

Most of the new area, he said, would be irrigated from wells, several of which were drilled under the old program but were never used. He said the Bureau of Reclamation also is looking into drainage problems in that area which involve wells for drainage of irrigation water.

This problem also is being studied by health authorities and the state of Idaho.

Simmons said the 80,000-acre project is a highly important part of Minidoka County's economy. Crops include potatoes, beets, grain, alfalfa, beans and some seed crops such as radishes and carrots.

## Cassia hospital aides appointed

BURLEY — Two new supervisors have been appointed for Cassia Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Shirley West is the new surgery supervisor and Lowell Sandmann is the chief engineer.

Mrs. West replaces Mrs. Wilma Muff, who moves to the 2 to 11 p.m. shift in obstetrics.

A graduate of St. Alphonsus School of Nursing, Boise, Mrs. West worked at the old Cottage Hospital prior to construction of Cassia Memorial Hospital. She joined Cassia Memorial when it opened.

Sandmann replaces Don

Norton, who recently accepted the position of project overseer for the construction of an additional wing at the hospital. Sandmann has been working at Cassia Memorial Hospital for the past two years.

He said no department changes are planned. The hospital is accepting applications for a maintenance man to fill his former position.

Sandmann said he is looking forward to moving into the new wing now under construction where there will be fewer maintenance problems.

## North Burley sewer studied

BURLEY — Burley City Council members are scheduled to take final action Monday night on proposals for a \$100,000 sewer improvement project for the residents of North Burley, an area in Minidoka County across Snake River from the main part of the city.

In a special meeting Monday night with representatives of the CHIM Engineering Co., the council decided to abandon the present small lagoon system on the north side of the river and install a main sewer pipeline across the river to connect with the Burley City system. This line, mounted along the west side of the Overland Bridge will carry sewage from the residential area to the Burley trunk lines on the south side of the river, engineering company officials said. This will allow abandonment of the northside lagoon type pond except for emergency purposes.

In a report from preliminary studies now completed, C.H.I.M. officials said the North Burley population is too great for the small separate system and recommended the pipeline be installed to replace it. This method will handle expansion and growth in the northside area for a number of years, the engineers said.

Engineers have assisted the city in applying for and obtaining \$25,000 in state funds and \$50,000 in federal money to be used on a matching basis for the project.

Council members requested several minor changes in a proposed agreement contract with the engineering firm for design of the \$100,000 system and project engineering services during the construction. It was asked the changes be made so an approval of the contract can be voted Monday night.

City council members said they hope to have state approval of the agreement and a call for bids issued in the immediate future. Burley crews will do the survey work under direction of the engineering firm. Construction date is anticipated for mid-January, 1972 with completion in August, 1972 with much of the work having to be done during low water periods on the Snake River.

Council members also approved plans for a city golfing committee to meet in Salmon Thursday with state officials regarding proposed expansion of the city golf course. The city hopes to obtain financial assistance from the Idaho Department of Parks for the addition of nine holes to the city course.

## Highway paving moves on

SHOSHONE — Paving on the westbound lane of Interstate 80N between Wendell and Jerome will be completed by the early part of August, Howard Johnson, Shoshone district highway engineer said today.

At that time the traffic will be re-routed from the east bound lane to the west bound lane.

Work is progressing on lighting the interchange area, grading and forming for concrete curb and gutter on the Idaho 46 highway connector to Wendell and constructing the top course of plant-mix pavement on the west-bound lane.

Periodic traffic delays are expected during sand-blasting operations on construction of the underpasses. Contractors are now forming for concrete placement at grade separation number one, and sand blasting and painting the steel girders at grade separation number three.

At the Timmerman Hill rest area, contractors are hauling and placing borrow and base aggregate on State Highway 68 roadway portion and placing concrete curb and gutter in the rest area proper.

Seal coating was begun on Interstate 80N east of King Hill west of Billas and connector to King Hill area. The work of seal coating, to be completed within a week, will complete the 7.5 miles of Interstate which was started in October 1969.



## Bring 'em on...

## Irrigated acreage in Idaho to double

BOISE (UPI) — A 60-page report prepared for the Idaho Water Resource Board shows there will be a possible doubling of present irrigated acreage in Idaho in the coming 10 years.

The report, prepared for the board by the Department of Agricultural engineering of the University of Idaho, shows agriculture is still Idaho's leading industry, accounting for about 13 per cent of the estimated gross domestic product.

The report was sought by the board as part of its water needs studies, which are being used to prepare a state water plan. The report outlines agriculture crop water requirements in Idaho to future base periods of the years 1980, 2000, 2020 and 2070.

The report indicates farms will continue to become fewer and larger with a smaller percentage of farms producing more crops of the future may not resemble those of today, processing methods will become more sophisticated and industrialized, and future

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PLACID NOW, but wait until next week when some young cowboy climbs aboard at the National High School Rodeo. This Brahms bull is among stock from the Golden State Rodeo Co. which has arrived at the fairgrounds. Roping calves, dogging steers, bucking horses and bulls were shipped in this week, with more to arrive later for the world's largest rodeo.

## VEE epidemic reduces field

FILER — Members of the National High School Rodeo committee, meeting Tuesday at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, discussed the effect of Venezuelan equine encephalomyelitis (VEE) on the show.

It was reported that some cancellations from students have been received, but not a great enough number to make a measurable effect on the rodeo.

Armour Anderson, committee chairman, said that instead of the anticipated 500 students there may be only about 450 competitors. However, about 600 students have qualified to compete in the rodeo, so it will not be known how many will be here until Monday when registration ends.

Because of the large number of students which was anticipated, the small percentage dropping out will not decrease the spectator appeal of the rodeo, Anderson said.

Some competitors from states affected by quarantine are picking up horses in other states and bringing them to the rest of his top, neither the servicemen, John David Gilbert, 22, or his wife, Bonnie allowed at the rodeo; but his wife, Gilbert, 20, was seriously injured. Gilbert sustained a cut shoulder.

The rodeo, which opens

Tuesday at the fairgrounds, will run for 11 performances.

Committee members are now busy taking care of last minute details.

Tuesday they talked with Cotton Rosser, rodeo producer, who was here setting up the cow cutting arena and assisting in dividing the main arena. Some of the Golden State Rodeo Co. stock also is at Filer. Rosser left Twin Falls Tuesday afternoon by plane and will return prior to the rodeo.

## Man cut

ROGERSON — A vacation trip from Pullman, Wash., to Alexandria, Va., for a young couple came to an abrupt end Tuesday evening when their car, a 1971 model, rolled off Highway 93 south of Rogerson.

Though the car rolled over one and a half times coming to rest on its top, neither the servicemen, John David Gilbert, 22, or his wife, Bonnie allowed at the rodeo; but his wife, Gilbert, 20, was seriously injured. Gilbert sustained a cut shoulder.

The rodeo, which opens

## T.F. man escapes dunking

TWIN FALLS — Floyd Edward Wheeler, 36, Twin Falls, climbed unhurt from his two-ton truck early Wednesday morning after it ran into the Twin Falls Canal Co. High Line Canal at the end of the county road, 3800 North.

Sheriff's officers said the man was traveling west on the county road and missed a stop sign at the end of the road, and drove into the canal. Officers said he was unfamiliar with the road and said he had been working about 15 hours. The accident occurred at about 8 a.m. A large wrecker from Northwest Crane and Rigging Co., was used to recover the truck.

## Air pollution index 104

The pollution reading was taken by the staff of the South Idaho State University in the Twin Falls City Hall. The reading is expressed as the number of micrograms of particulate material per cubic meter of air for the 24-hour period.

Forecast  
Today: Good  
Tonight: Poor  
Tomorrow: Good

This forecast is prepared by the Idaho Department of Health. It indicates the ability of the atmosphere to disperse pollution. Burning is permitted by law should be curtailed when the air is poorly able to disperse pollutants.



Flip flattens car top

# Rupert councilman rebuts 'split' statements

**RUPERT**—Statements by members of the Rupert City Council over finances and recreation, brought in Sunday's Times-News, detailed further comment today from Councilman George McDonald. Other members of the council "introduced error and incorrect implications into the article," he said.

McDonald said that when "approached by your reporter for my contributions," he had replied "from a philosophical viewpoint." Other councilmen, he said, "replied in concrete terms, dealing with specific cases."

"The council 'split' involves appropriation of funds to various city departments, with Councilmen McDonald and Chuck Dalry pitted against Councilmen Bill Whitton and Grover Newman in the two factions."

McDonald's reply said that "Your article quoted \$46,000 as being budgeted by the garbage department and this is correct. However, based on present fees, that department can only bring in at most \$38,000 for 1971. The \$19,000 spent so far this year should be judged on the realistic income figure."

Sunday's article, quoting Whitton, said "In the garbage department with the

cooperation of Ron Klebe, 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."

McDonald said today that "You must remember that Whitton and Newman voted for a higher budget than there were funds to support. This was admitted by them in the first portion of your article."

McDonald adds, "There is no provision funding in the garbage department for a badly needed truck to replace a 1959 model currently in operation. The city certainly is not in a mess as one councilman would like to portray. The mayor, with good foresight, made recommendations at this year's budget hearing that had merit."

"Now the opposing councilmen are publicly willing to admit that he was correct."

Defending the recreation department, which Whitton indicated was getting an unfair share of city funds, McDonald said "The entire article would imply that the recreation activities alone are working hardship on the city. First of all, Whitton is incorrect in saying that the recreation department

bought coin-operated lockers for the pool."

"This department is doing everything it can to operate within the budget authorized by these councilmen. This purchase was never made and will not be made this year. As regards carpeting in the recreation office, Recreation Director Terry Duffin requested Whitton to come to the office to inspect the need for this purchase but Whitton did not accord Mr. Duffin this courtesy nor did he inform him that he would rather not see him make the purchase."

McDonald declared that "Mr. Duffin's budget was approved by this council all along the line. At no time has the Recreation Department received suggestions from either Whitton or Mr. Newman as to what might be deleted from our program."

McDonald asked "Shall we curtail activities at the pool? I don't think they'll suggest that as the swimmers will be after them. Shall we cancel our baseball and softball programs? I don't believe they want to recommend this as this, too, would be unpopular."

"Shall we cancel our junior football program in the fall or basketball in the winter months? I hardly think they want to

get involved with this group. These latter two are low-cost activities anyway."

McDonald commends the addition of "a senior citizens program" to "our recreation activities," and challenges Whitton on a statement that the councilman "says we are not doing enough for the youth from ages 16 to 22."

McDonald declared that Whitton says cutbacks are needed to save costs while at the same time "calling for more program with another age group."

"The councilman defended Rupert's recreation programs in detail, asking cooperation of all councilmen, 'to make this community project as successful as possible instead of standing in the wings tearing it down.'"

Commenting on the 1970 audit of city finances, McDonald emphasizes that "the recreation department had operating expenses of 7.97 percent, the garbage department 10.15 percent and the sewer department 12.13 percent."

McDonald also points out that "in 1966 it cost Rupert \$24,373 for a part-time program; 1967, \$28,768. In 1971 we have a budget of \$32,400 for a full year-round program with professional leadership and orientation."

Further, McDonald charges that "Nothing was said at all in the article about the sewer operation. This is supported out of the general fund and is partially responsible for the general fund being reduced. Since the inception of the sewer plant in 1960, the people have never paid anything for operation and maintenance. They have only paid a bond-redemption charge monthly. So the general fund has borne the burden of plant operation."

"For example, \$45,000 in 1969 and \$54,000 in 1970. The Mayor is trying to relieve some of this with his recommendation of a 50-cent-per-month increase in garbage rate; a \$1 charge per month for sewer service; a 50-cent-per-month increase on water, and about 10 cents per month increase in irrigation. Roughly, we're talking about \$2.10 per month increase per residence to shape up the city's finances."

McDonald concludes with a statement that "I might add that in order to help things along, the recreation department increased its registration fees to \$1.50 this year to help the overall situation."

## Ranch visit turns to tragic crash

**BOISE (UPI)**—What was supposed to be a trip to visit friends at the Anderson Ranch Dam near Mountain Home Tuesday turned into tragedy when two members of the Paul Roberts family, of Lebanon, Ore., perished in a plane crash.

The crash, which occurred shortly after 8 p.m. Tuesday night, killed the pilot, Paul Roberts, 32, and his young son, Douglas, 3 1/2, and seriously injured his wife, Betty, 28, a daughter, Sharon, 8, and another son, Brian, 6.

St. Alphonsus Hospital officials in Boise said Betty, Sharon and Brian were listed in critical condition following surgery late Tuesday night.

Elmore County Deputy Sheriff Merrill Kelly said officials were still piecing together the crash details, and added officials from the Federal Aviation Administration in Boise were to go to the crash site Wednesday to make a complete investigation.

Merrill said the plane, a five-passenger, single-engine Piper Tripacer, was flying from Lebanon, Ore., 16 miles east of Albany.

The aircraft was approaching the Bennett landing field, about a half-mile from the top of the rim at Anderson Ranch Dam, some 25 miles north of Mountain Home.

The Roberts were to visit with the A. J. Heath family at Anderson Ranch Dam. Heath had gone to the landing field and later reported he saw the plane circle once. When it did not return to the landing strip, however, he searched until he spotted the crash site.

The Elmore County Sheriff's Office was notified, along with the Idaho State Police and the Mountain Home Police Department.

Mountain Home Police Officer

Robert Keelon said, "The plane was twisted up pretty badly in the middle of the field about 1,000 yards from a dirt road near S. H. 88. We had to cross a 50 to 60 yard swamp to get to the plane."

"We had to transport portable stretchers through the four-foot swamp. When we reached the victims, we used first aid, moved them onto stretchers, and took them back across the swamp."

He added that the rescue team moved the victims up to the dirt road, put them into two ambulances, which drove to S.H. 88 and traveled another five miles to find an open space where a rescue helicopter from the Mountain Home Air Force Base could set down.

The two rotor air force "chopper" used in the rescue is part of a military assistance for safety and traffic (MAST) program at the air base.

The district court granted the petition and upheld the validity of the order.

## Court order conforms to Idaho code

**BOISE (UPI)**—Idaho's Supreme Court held Tuesday an extradition order from Washington against an Idaho man was valid because it conformed to Idaho's Reciprocal Uniform Enforcement of Support Act.

In doing so, the high court in a unanimous opinion affirmed an order of first district court which had denied a petition for habeas corpus filed by William B. Derr.

Derr and Jeanne Derr were divorced in 1961, remarried, and again divorced. Derr was ordered to make monthly payments to his ex-wife for two children, but became arrear in payments.

Derr's ex-wife moved to Washington, where non-support of children is a felony. Washington sought extradition for Derr for prosecuting and the order of extradition was signed in 1970 by former Gov. Don Samuelson.

The district court granted the petition and upheld the validity of the order.

## News Of Record

- CASSIA COUNTY Magistrate Court**
- Scott M. Priest, 16, Burley, \$15, no operator's license; Charles A. Terhune, 63, Burley, \$10, no license on utility trailer; Jerry M. Wegner, 37, Burley, \$10, expired safety inspection, and Lester Thompson, 16, Malta, \$12.50, no license plates.
  - Warren W. Walton, 61, Oakley, \$12.50, expired vehicle registration; V. Chris Okeberry, 18, Oakley, \$12.50, expired vehicle safety inspection; David Lee Bous, 18, Kingman, Ariz., \$12.50, failure to display valid tag; LuMoyno Boddy, 37, Burley, \$22, overweight on truck, and Glenda M. Johnson, 29, Burley, \$12.50, expired driver's license.
  - Lester Leo Kelby, 31, Clifton, Colo., \$15, over length load on truck; Gerald G. Staker, 21, Burley, \$15, failure to yield the right of way; Gordon E. Green, 55, Kearns, Utah, \$22, overweight on truck; Darrell C. Washburn, 16, Oakley, \$12.50, expired vehicle registration; and Daniel L. Swinscoe, 33, Milwaukie, Ore., \$15.50, failure to register.
  - Ronald G. Baker, 23, Burley, \$12.50, failure to register vehicle; Craig J. Spanbaun, 17, Burley, \$23.50, speeding; Dennis E. Bowcut, Burley, \$10, restricted license; Gary E. Lundstedt, 28, Ogden, Utah, \$24.50, speeding, and Noah Case, 40, Burley, \$34, overweight on truck.
  - Bruce James, 16, Burley, \$20.50, speeding; Jed Kloer, 18, Murtaugh, \$10; failure to wear protective helmet while operating motorcycle; Harlow H. Oberbiling, 47, Boise, \$12, speeding; Tim D. Southworth, Oakley, \$37.50, drag racing; Sheryl S. Griffin, 18, Boise, speeding; Fred D. Hillard, 18, Burley, \$17, stop sign; Lee J. Anderson, 34, Declo, \$10, no safety inspection of vehicle sticker, and Monte S. Loveland, 18, Burley, \$17.50, stop sign.

## Sheriff returns with kidnaper

**SANDPOINT, Idaho (UPI)**—Robert H. Wilcox, Bonner County sheriff, was expected to return here late Wednesday afternoon with accused kidnapper-rapist Eugene Ross Hedlund, 35, Priest River.

Hedlund, an escapee from the Idaho State Hospital South at Blackfoot, was apprehended by Michigan State Police at East Lansing Monday on suspicion of raping a 15-year-old girl there.

Wilcox said Tuesday he and his chief deputy, David Hare, were to take a midnight flight from Spokane, Wash., to East Lansing to pick up Hedlund who Tuesday morning signed a waiver of extradition. He said he expected to arrive back here about 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Hedlund escaped June 2, along with a 14-year-old boy, from the mental institution a few days before he was scheduled to be returned here to stand trial on charges of kidnapping and assaulting a 20-year-old Spirit Lake housewife. The youngster was apprehended a few days after the escape.

Hedlund had been charged with kidnapping and forcible rape of the housewife, who told officers he forced her to accompany him to the Laswell Milling Co., Priest River, where he was manager.

She claimed he forced her to commit unnatural sex acts and then returned her to her home about 35 miles away.

Hedlund was arrested the night of March 27 and was locked in the Priest River Jail but escaped before the next morning and was captured the night of March 28 ten miles north of Spokane after a high speed chase in a stolen pickup truck.

A few days later he was sent to the mental hospital for observation and May 28, a few days before his escape, was found competent to stand trial on the charges.

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## Church asks action


**WASHINGTON (UPI)**—President Nixon was urged Tuesday to use "the influence of his high office" to help achieve a settlement in the rail strike which has brought the Union Pacific to a standstill.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said, "This dispute is causing serious hardship to Idaho farmers and livestock producers, as well as to our mining and lumber industries."

He added that the "railroads in this country run a national monopoly on shipments of vast amounts of farm products. Whenever rail service is interrupted in a state like ours, the general economy is threatened."

Noting that labor-management negotiations have failed to break the impasse to date, Church called on President Nixon to directly intervene in the dispute in order to expedite a settlement.

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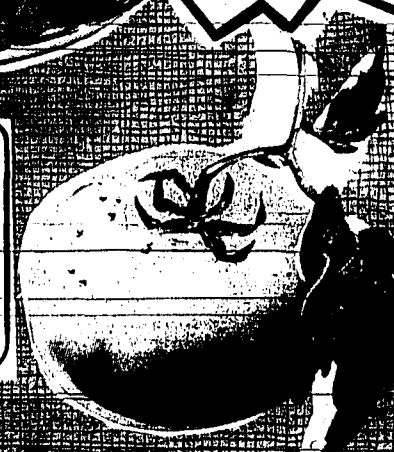


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Liquid Joy Det.	61¢
22 oz. b'l.	
Liquid Ivory Det.	61¢
22 oz. b'l.	
Gain Detergent	91¢
49 oz. pkg.	
Dishwasher Cascade	75¢
33 oz. pkg.	
Dux Detergent	41¢
16 oz. pkg.	
Bonus Detergent	95¢
48 oz. pkg.	
Ball Detergent	91¢
49 oz. pkg.	
Long Bar soap	17¢
Keg size	
Carney Bar soap	20¢
Bath size	
Personal Ivory	43¢
1 1/2 Bar soap	
Ivory Bar Soap	14¢
Med. size	
Liquid Mr. Clean	77¢
28 oz. b'l.	
Solt 'n' Span	35¢
18 oz. pkg.	
Zest Detergent Soap	25¢
Bar size	
Safeguard Soap	18¢
Keg size	
Carney Cleanser	18¢
14 oz. ctn.	
Dumy Fabric Slnr.	45¢
17 oz. b'l.	
Liquid Top Job	77¢
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Pre-soaking Biz	73¢
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WHY Pay More?





# Hospital board seeks new funds

(Continued from p. 1)

Departments where expansion is currently needed, say hospital officials, are the emergency room, x-ray department, laboratory, and surgery. The hospital needs an out-patient department in which patients not requiring hospitalization can be treated. An inhalation therapy facility could be provided in such a department.

Hospital officials say there is no concrete evidence at this time as to the amount of financing the expansion would need. A study would have to be made to establish a sound proposal.

The board, in its Monday night meeting, pointed out Hill-Burton federal funds may not be available at this time for the local hospital since it meets a majority of accreditation requirements. Other hospitals in greater need around the state would be more eligible for federal financing, they explained. In 1963, the local hospital received a Hill-Burton grant of \$76,097.07 for construction which was used, along with the annual tax levy revenue, to provide remodeling programs and acquire equipment.

Members of the hospital board last Monday night drafted and unanimously approved a statement expressing the board's position on recent hospital issues and the need for a new source of revenue to meet major improvements.

Board members have asked their statement be printed. The statement follows:

"The hospital board has full knowledge in April 1971, that an embezzlement had occurred at the hospital during the early part of 1970. At that time the board withheld all public meetings concerning the problem at the request of the county commissioners and the county prosecuting attorney. Later, complying with a similar request of the county commissioners and prosecutor, the board again did not release a statement in this matter. However, in late May the county commissioners apparently in response to a letter from Mr. Leon Smith, prosecuting attorney, did make the announcement of an embezzlement, without consulting with the hospital board prior to its release.

"The hospital board readily admits the embezzlement did occur and the administrator advised the hospital board immediately on learning of the defalcation that a change in office procedures had been initiated in an effort to curtail further problems in this regard.

"Inasmuch as the board had previously engaged the firm of Parry Robertson Daly & Larson to provide legal service for another hospital matter, it asked them to aid in this particular matter. The employment of this firm and its representative, Mr. Fred Decker, was paid for by the hospital board and not by the county prosecutor or county commissioners as earlier reported.

"The hospital board consists of 15 citizens of Twin Falls County, serving without pay compensation, appointed to their position by the County Commissioners, and operate on a budget of approximately \$3,000,000. It receives from the county tax mill levy revenue of approximately \$151,000. The hospital board has definite commitments, both financial and moral, to the hospital and community consistent with the directives of the Idaho Department of Health and the Joint Commission of Accreditation of Hospitals, to maintain the necessary building standards, equipment, and personnel for keeping abreast of hospital accreditation and licensure requirements and correct those deficiencies that have from time to time been brought to the attention of the Board by both agencies, particularly the Department of Health.

"No federal Hill-Burton funds are currently available to the hospital to meet modernization

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# 'Big gang' in control

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Boston man who has spent almost all his life with big-time mobsters testified today that "one big gang" runs organized crime in the United States, financing its vast operations through a gambling network based on nickel bets with street corner bookies.

The witness, Vincent Charles Teresa, testified about his own crooked schemes that frequently landed him in jail—including gambling junkies to a London club once associated with actor George Raft and to casinos in the Hall with the blessings of the late dictator, Francois "Papa Doc" Duvalier.

A swarthy, hefty man now serving a five-year prison term for transportation of stolen securities, Teresa, 42, was the leadoff witness as the Senate Permanent Investigations Subcommittee began its fifth week of hearings on organized crime. "There is one big gang that runs organized crime in this country," Teresa said. "We generally call it 'the mob.' He said the organized underworld is often called by other names, such as "The Office" in the Providence, R.I., New England headquarters.

He said that gambling is "the single most important activity for organized crime that underwrites all other operations worldwide." Gambling is the standby and the foundation," Teresa said. "From it come the corrupt politicians and the policemen, the bribes and the payoffs, and sometimes murder. If you could crush gambling, you would put the mob out of business. You'd have them back on the pushcart as it was in the old days.

BOISE — Seven Magic Valley residents have been selected to serve on a citizens fact finding committee to investigate the July 4 weekend church gathering of 15,000 people at Farragut State Park sponsored by the Universal Life Church. Those named to the committee include Keith Amende, Albion; J. T. Anderson, Twin Falls; Leo Childs, Rupert; Mrs. Kenneth Henderson, Filer; Mrs. Floyd Kialing, Dietrich; Ray Lincoln, Twin Falls, and Larry Stamps, Twin Falls.

Meetings will be held in Pocatello Thursday, in Boise Friday and in Coeur d'Alene Saturday. Stanley D. Crow, acting chairman of the group, said a constitution and by-laws for "the committee" will be adopted at the sessions. He said members will also decide on procedures to follow and the factual matters to be investigated.

Crow said the committee was made up of 37 persons, besides himself, from all areas of the state.

## Code meet set in T.F.

TWIN FALLS — The state's new criminal code and new supreme court rules of criminal procedure will be discussed here at a regional magistrates' training institute Dec. 24-25.

The conference will be federally funded in cooperation with the Idaho State Bar Association, which will participate as part of its continuing legal education program.

## News Of Servicemen

GLENN'S FERRY — Pvt. Raymond A. Carnahan, son of William Carnahan, Glenns Ferry, has completed a 14-week automotive repair course at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. During the course, he was trained in the maintenance and repair of wheel and track vehicle engines and accessories, power train units and chassis components.

North and south winners include Mrs. L. M. Hall and Mrs. Harmon Munyon, first; Mrs. A. L. Johnson and Mrs. R. Williams, second; Mrs. Jessie Husted and Mrs. W. E. Peay, third and Mrs. E.A. Feltman and Mrs. A. J. Meeks, fourth.

East and west winners include Mrs. R. J. Steem and Mrs. W. H. Newcomer, first; Mrs. D. E. Benson and Mrs. M. D. Hartnuff, second; Mrs. G. Thompson and Mrs. Marie Spangler, third, and Mrs. Paron Falser and Mrs. A. W. Schrank, fourth.

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- In the heart of the downtown Mall.
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**FUNNY BUSINESS** By Roger Ballan





# No-sub rule will hurt U.S. chances of sweep in Pan-Am track, field

CALI, Colombia (UPI) — Injuries and a "no substitution" rule probably will prevent the United States from duplicating in the Pan-American Games opening here Friday its feat of winning 22 out of 24 men's track and field events in 1967.

That was the forecast today of Alex Francis, the head U. S. track coach from Fort Hays, Kan., State, who made it clear he isn't pessimistic about U. S. chances in general or bitter about the rule.

"We have several men at home who could fill in very well for the injured fellows, except that the rule will not permit it," said Francis. "I don't know how the other nations feel about the rule."

In the 1967 Pan-Am games at Winnipeg, Canada, the U.S. men's track team won every event except the 100-meter dash and the marathon, both won by host Canadians.

Francis pinpoints the sprints — the 100 and 200 meter dashes and the 400 meter relay — as the events in which injuries have created problems. Relay runners Ivory Crockett and Charlie Greene both failed to make the trip because of injuries, and Jim Green of Lexington, Ky., who is in both the 100 meters and the relay, has a sore leg.

"Tuesday's workout was the best we've had in some time, because we had no opportunity to practice seriously during our four-day stopover in Miami en route to Cali," Francis said.

"However, Jim Green was not running well."

For substitutes in the relay, Francis must turn to men already on his roster. Among them is national 100-meter champion Dr. Delano Merrivether of Philadelphia, but Francis is reluctant to use him on the relay because the amazing doctor is only in his first year as a major runner and isn't experienced in baton passing.

The same is true of 16-year-old Marshall Dill of Detroit, a 200-meter man. So Francis is thinking of turning to hurdles runners Rod Milburn and Ron Draper as subs for Crockett and Charlie Greene, but there's the specter of perhaps needing a sub for Jim Green, too.

Two top U.S. stars — 440-yard world record holder John Smith and world high jump record holder Pat Matzloff — both mentioned being "past their peak" for the season. "It's tough to get men up for competition when they've been under pressure week after week as these fellows have," Francis said. "So we may not have too many records, but I don't see it as a problem for the competition."

Francis stressed that the U.S. problems in the sprints stem from the extremely tough competition from star sprinters of other nations.

"They are very good," Francis said, "and we can't afford one slip against them."

The two-week, Olympic-style competition among 33 nations of the western hemisphere opens with formal ceremonies on Friday and the actual competition begins Saturday with the U.S. team, 378 are here or expected here soon. The only ones forced to drop out were the two sprinters, plus high jumper Reynaldo Brown and triple jumper Dave Smith.

Arriving last night were the men's and women's gymnastics teams, the women's track team, the shooting team, and the men's and women's basketball teams. A final group will arrive Aug. 4.

In other Pan-Am developments: Dr. Pedro Delgado of Colombia, member of a games commission on drug abuse, said urine tests for drugs will be performed routinely on the top five finishers in bike races and on other athletes on a spot check basis, although he thinks the games will be "free" of drug use.

Marty Liquori, the U.S. 1,500-meter star, called the track "very fast" and said Cali's 3,000 foot altitude was not a problem at all, compared to the 7,000-foot altitude of Mexico City, site of the '68 olympics.

The Pan-Am flame, which will burn during the games, reached Buga, a city 50 miles from here, on its journey from Mexico and will arrive in Cali Thursday.

# Buhl nips Burley, T.F. rips Mt. Home in Legion tourney

BUHL — A dropped third strike proved the springboard that let Buhl out Burley 3-2 in extra innings and Twin Falls 4-0 in the district. Legion baseball tournament Tuesday night.

Action continues at Buhl's Paris field at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday when Buhl meets Mountain Home with the loser going to the playoffs and the defeated Turpet, which drew the second-round bye, goes

against Twin Falls in the nightcap.

Twin Falls will send thunder Kevin Nelson against Minico's Warburton, who has nipped Twin Falls with his easy assortment of breaking pitches all spring and summer.

# Tigers' Lolic beats Royals for 16th win

DETROIT (UPI) — Aurelio Rodriguez walked on a 3-1 pitch by Jim York with the bases loaded and one out in the 11th inning Tuesday night to hand the Detroit Tigers a 5-4 win over the Kansas City Royals and give Mickey Lolic his 16th victory.

homer in the ninth inning to break a 2-2 deadlock and give the Minnesota Twins a 4-2 win over the Washington Senators Tuesday night.

Buhl got the break as was looking for with two out in the 10 of the 10th against Burley. Pat Barr fanned but beat the dropped strike, throw to first base. After Doug Goff and Charlie Kokes walked, Jerry Duppong bounced a grounder to third base and the winning run scampered across while the throw to first went wild.

Buhl took the lead in the second when Dirk Surber and Gary Fawcett were hit by pitches and Darrell Hays walked. Rick Thometz delivered a two-run double but that was all Buhl could do against five Burley pitchers until the 10th.

Burley picked up his first run against Daryl Hays in the seventh when Jpin Miller doubled and Tom Pilger singled him home. The tie developed in the eighth on a walk, Felder's choice and another walk to set up a one-run hit by Kent Sager.

Twin Falls piled up a 6-0 lead in the first three innings and then ended the game with eight runs in the bottom of the fourth. Paul Clark collected two doubles and three runs batted in for Twin Falls and Perry Hancock drove in three more with a double and single.

The big Twin Falls inning came on only two hits as Mountain Home's Gary Felton walked seven.

Mike Anderson took the win by holding Mountain Home to four hits in the five innings the contest lasted.

# Sox 9, Yanks 6

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bill Melton hit his 23rd home run of the season with Pat Kelly and Carlos May on base and two out in the 12th inning Tuesday night to give the Chicago White Sox a 9-6 triumph over New York, ending a five-game Yankee winning streak.

Washington Minnesota  
Unser rf 4 2 0 Taylor cf 4 0 0  
Handie 3b 4 0 0 Crowe 2b 4 0 0  
Mincher lf 4 0 0 Killbrew 1b 1 0 1  
Kosman cf 0 0 0 Gil 2 1 2  
Howard lf 1 1 0 Cardenas ss 1 1 0  
Harris ss 0 0 0 Reese lf 7 0 1  
Bullinger lf 4 0 0 Thompson ph 1 0 1  
Billings if 4 0 1 Braun 3b 0 0 0  
Kirkman 2b 4 0 0 Millard 1b 4 0 0  
Cullen ss 2 0 0 Nellis cf 2 0 1  
Allen ph 0 0 1 Alvey if 0 0 0  
Shelback of 2 0 0 Luster p 2 0 0  
Accraw to 1 0 0 Thompson ph 1 0 1  
Lindblad p 0 0 0 Williams p 0 0 0  
Carpin p 0 0 0  
Root ph 1 0 0  
Havlid p 0 0 0  
Totals 30 7 3 Totals 30 4 4

# Brewers split

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Rookie Bill Parsons scattered five hits and drove home what proved to be the winning run Tuesday night to give the Milwaukee Brewers a 5-1 victory after the Boston Red Sox rallied with four runs in the eighth inning to take the first game, 4-3.

2nd Game  
Milwaukee  
Kaneby 2b 4 0 1 Larper lf 4 0 1  
Aparicio ss 4 0 0 Theobald 3b 2 0 1  
Smith cf 4 0 0 Briggs rf 3 0 0  
Yastrzemski lf 2 0 0 Kosco 1b 2 0 0  
Petrowski 3b 1 2 1 Voss cf 3 0 1  
Elliott lf 4 0 0 Koppa 2b 2 0 0  
Lahoud rf 1 0 0 Hite 3b 1 0 1  
Moenigmyer c 0 0 0 Kubiat ss 4 1 0  
Culp to 2 0 0 Fieck 1b 1 0 1  
Piero ph 1 0 0 Rodriguez c 2 1 1  
Lee p 0 0 0 Parsons p 4 0 1

# Indians 4, Cal 3

CLEVELAND (UPI) — An error by California second baseman Sandy Alomar opened the door to three Cleveland runs in the sixth inning Tuesday night and Sam McDowell picked up his 10th victory for the Indians defeated the Angels, 4-3.

National League Standings  
By United Press International  
East  
w l pct. gb  
Pittsburgh 45 37 637  
Cincinnati 44 38 634  
Philadelphia 43 39 631  
Montreal 42 40 628  
West  
w l pct. gb  
San Francisco 47 42 666  
Los Angeles 46 43 663  
Atlanta 44 45 660  
Cincinnati 41 48 657  
San Diego 38 48 654

# Baltimore sweep

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Brooks Robinson lofted a two-run homer with two out in the ninth inning to give Baltimore a 4-1 victory Tuesday night after the Orioles beat the Oakland Athletics, 1-0, in the opener on Pat Dobson's four-hitter.

2nd Game  
Milwaukee  
Kaneby 2b 4 0 1 Larper lf 4 0 1  
Aparicio ss 4 0 0 Theobald 3b 2 0 1  
Smith cf 4 0 0 Briggs rf 3 0 0  
Yastrzemski lf 2 0 0 Kosco 1b 2 0 0  
Petrowski 3b 1 2 1 Voss cf 3 0 1  
Elliott lf 4 0 0 Koppa 2b 2 0 0  
Lahoud rf 1 0 0 Hite 3b 1 0 1  
Moenigmyer c 0 0 0 Kubiat ss 4 1 0  
Culp to 2 0 0 Fieck 1b 1 0 1  
Piero ph 1 0 0 Rodriguez c 2 1 1  
Lee p 0 0 0 Parsons p 4 0 1

# Twins 7, Solons 2

BLOOMINGTON (UPI) — Tony Oliva belted a two-run

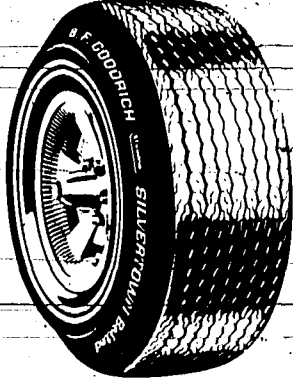
2nd Game  
Milwaukee  
Kaneby 2b 4 0 1 Larper lf 4 0 1  
Aparicio ss 4 0 0 Theobald 3b 2 0 1  
Smith cf 4 0 0 Briggs rf 3 0 0  
Yastrzemski lf 2 0 0 Kosco 1b 2 0 0  
Petrowski 3b 1 2 1 Voss cf 3 0 1  
Elliott lf 4 0 0 Koppa 2b 2 0 0  
Lahoud rf 1 0 0 Hite 3b 1 0 1  
Moenigmyer c 0 0 0 Kubiat ss 4 1 0  
Culp to 2 0 0 Fieck 1b 1 0 1  
Piero ph 1 0 0 Rodriguez c 2 1 1  
Lee p 0 0 0 Parsons p 4 0 1

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G 78 x 14		<b>\$30.95</b>	<b>\$14.00</b>
G 78 x 15	\$45.05	<b>\$32.95</b>	<b>\$17.40</b>
H 78 x 15	\$50.35	<b>\$34.95</b>	<b>\$22.15</b>
J 78 x 15	\$57.10		

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# BRIDGE

By Jacoby

## You Can't Win Them All

<b>NORTH (D)</b> 28			
▲ AK962			
♦ Q53			
♣ KQJ2			
<b>WEST</b>			
▲ 74	▲ QJ105		
♥ J1082	♥ D7		
♦ 1075	♦ A83		
♣ K1064	♣ J953		
<b>EAST</b>			
		▲ 83	
		▲ AK84	
		♦ 1064	
		♦ AQ72	
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1	Pass	2
Pass	3	N.T.	N.T.
Pass	4	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ 7			

It would be nice to point out that four hearts would be set but this time a four heart contract would breeze in. Not that South wouldn't have some worries along the way, but the chances are very

America's top experts explain their tournament-winning techniques in a new 128-page book on **JACOBY MODERN**. For your copy send \$1 with your name, address and zip code to: "Win at Bridge," (c/o this newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

good he would work it out. In fact, some lucky South might even find a way to collect 11 tricks with that 4-3 fit.

Then some South player might actually manage to go down at four hearts. Think of all the grief that would cause when North pointed out that three no-trump was as sure as death and taxes.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

### ♥CARD SENSE♥

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1	Pass	1
Pass	3	Pass	3
Pass	5	Pass	?

You, South, hold:  
**AKK87 ♠ A2 ♣ KQ8 ♠ K643**  
 What do you do now?  
 A—Bid five hearts. Your partner has invited slam. Show this ace.

**TODAY'S QUESTION**  
 Your partner continues to six spades. What do you do now?  
 Answer—Tomorrow

### By Oswald & James Jacoby

One of the advantages of being a bridge columnist is that you can pick out hands that prove your theories. We will plead guilty to this charge right here and now. But we want to point out that we occasionally show a hand that is not tailor made to fit our bidding system.

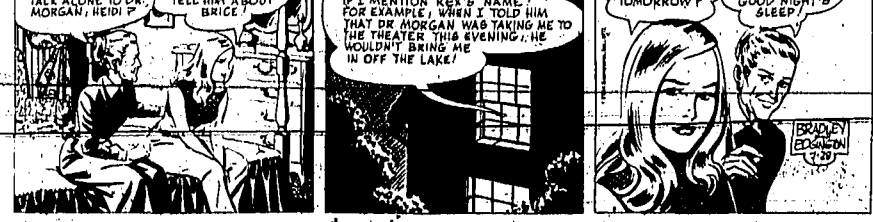
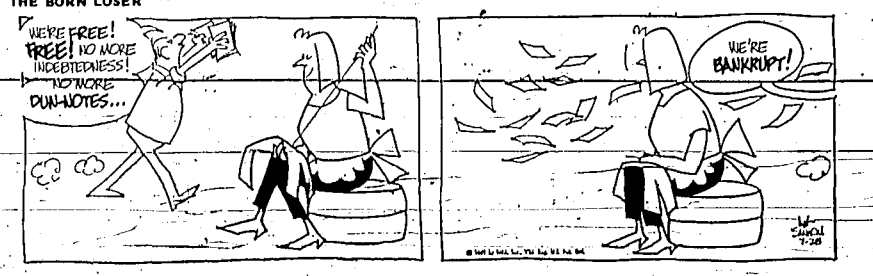
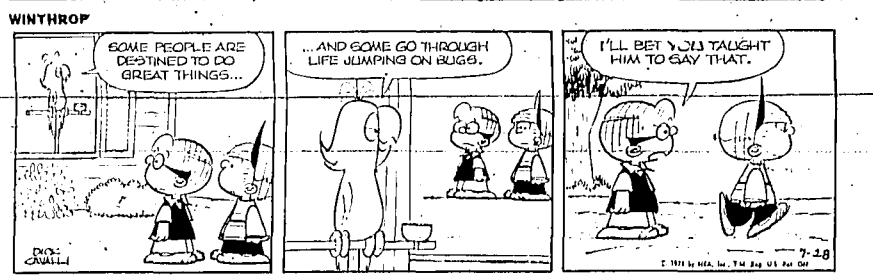
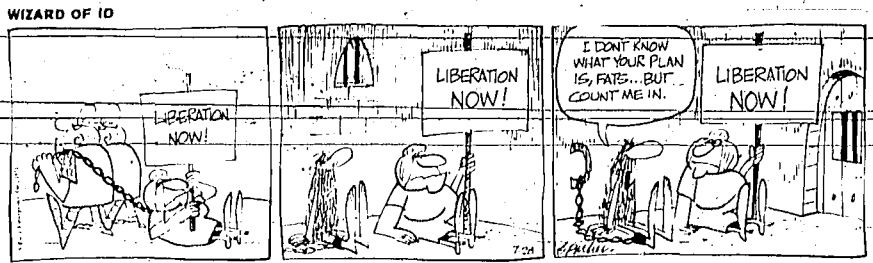
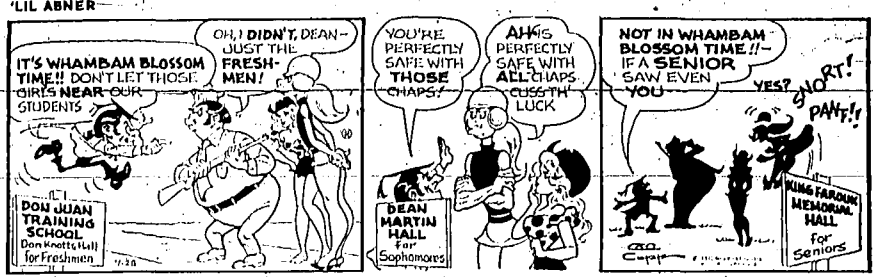
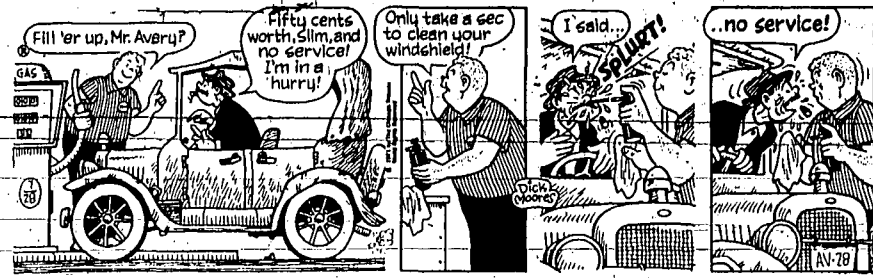
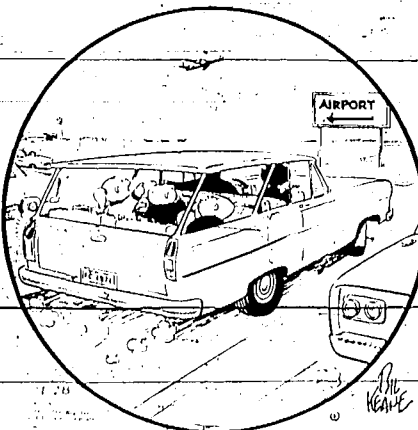
South's two club response is made because he will not respond two hearts with just a four-card suit. He continues with a bid in no-trump because he does not like to show two suits when his hand pattern is so well balanced.

West gets off to his best lead—a spade—but South has no trouble making three no-spade and knocks out the diamond ace to leave himself with nine top tricks.

### OUT OUR WAY



### FAMILY CIRCUS



**PASS IT ON**  
by L.M. Boyd

CAN A MOTHER be charged with indecent exposure if she nurses her infant in public? So inquires a client. In a few towns, maybe. But not in most. The old ordinance-makers thought of that. They wrote their indecent-exposure laws to protect the nursing lady, bless her. Such is why so few municipalities have statutes to prosecute those mischievous topless girls.

WHAT CONTEST would you most like to witness? A high-diving competition between tenants and landlords? Maybe a spelling bee between cabdrivers and policemen? Or how about an Argentinian bola-throwing bout between printers and proofreaders? What I'd like to see is a grudge match among bridge players wherein contestants attempt to say "goodnight" in 25 words or less.

WHO bought it? If it's bourbon, odds are he did it. If it's vodka, odds are she did it. If it's scotch, odds are the butler did it... DID I TELL you most hair spray works in a dandy manner to dissolve the ballpoint ink stains out of clothes?... YOU OUGHT-NOT-call yourself a pioneer, contends our Language man, unless your annual property tax now exceeds what you paid for the place... TOWNS WITH parking meters take in the least from same in July, the most in December... AS TO WHAT proportion of the Nation's husbands and wives now sleep in separate beds, please note the latest polls shows just 13 per cent do so.

OPEN QUESTION: Is it a fact a tailor can be court-martialed for getting a burnout?

AT HAND is a note from that fine fellow John Okrasinski, boss of the Windmill Theater in Fort Worth. "Enclosed," writes he, "are two tickets to the opening performance of our new play for your kind friend, if any... How kind! Can't make it that night, unfortunately. Must ask John, however, for two tickets instead to the second performance, if any."

CUSTOMER SERVICE: O. "Just turned 35. Legally, can I stop carrying my draft card now? A. Supposedly not. All registered under the current law, which covers men born after Aug. 30, 1922, are technically required to pack that card. And nothing in the law says when they can stop. How about that, violators! Did you realize this wrinkle makes it theoretically possible for the draft boards to pick up about 90 per cent of the middle-aged men?

AVERAGE working woman owns seven dresses. That are wearable. And another four that aren't. Such is the estimate of a clothing specialist. That's not enough dresses for an industrious girl. She ought to own 12. I decided that... "NAME the prettiest town in the country," directs a client. Difficult assignment. Maybe it's Lewistown, Ill., or Naples, Fla., or Salem, Ore., or San Antonio, Texas, or Oceanside, Calif. Nevermind, the list runs too long.

Your questions and comments are welcomed and will be used in PASS IT ON wherever possible. Please address your letters to L.M. Boyd, P.O. Box 17076, Fort Worth, Texas 76102.

**Sports**

Answer to Previous Puzzles

**ACROSS**

- Football kick
- Baseball term
- Term in cricket
- Swimming
- Operatic solo
- Friend (Fr.)
- Process of making lattice
- Babylonian deity
- Beginning
- Exhaustion of supply
- Cloy
- Consume food
- Stripe
- Fast toson
- Speed contest
- Chemical hydrocarbon
- Choice
- Not present
- Quack catch
- Lateral pat
- Sainte (ab.)
- Sweet potato

**DOWN**

- Human emperor
- Fitch (comb. form)
- of Mindanao
- Producing one step at a time
- Dry, as wine
- Old name
- Sea eagle
- Compass point
- Degree (ab.)
- 61 Forest creature
- Joust
- Style of type
- Smear with
- horseback sport
- Tartar lacer
- shells
- Used on tennis courts
- Carries (coll.)
- Membranous pouch
- Ascended
- 28 Harter
- 30 U.S. coin
- Italian city
- Boston in a way
- 33 Louisiana parish
- 40 Baseball game segment
- 43 Tumor (var.)
- 45 Having paddles, as a rowboat
- 46 Clay
- 47 Shortlions
- 48 Arrow poison
- 50 Tipped
- 51 Maple
- 52 Belgian stream
- 53 Dance step

**STAR GAZER**

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to number of your Zodiac birth sign.

<b>ARIES</b>	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
<b>Taurus</b>	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
<b>Gemini</b>	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
<b>Cancer</b>	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
<b>Leo</b>	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
<b>Virgo</b>	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66
<b>Libra</b>	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77
<b>Scorpio</b>	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88
<b>Sagittarius</b>	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99
<b>Capricorn</b>	100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109	110
<b>Aquarius</b>	111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120	121
<b>Pisces</b>	122	123	124	125	126	127	128	129	130	131	132

Good    Adverse    Neutral

**CAMP BIDEYERTIME**

I THOUGHT THEIR POOL WAS SUPPOSED TO BE BIG ENOUGH FOR AN INTER-NATIONAL RACE!

I'VE SEEN MORE WATER UNDER YOUR CAR RADIATOR ANYWHERE BUT THE NATIONAL LIGHT!

THEIR AD SAYS THE POOL IS THE HANGOUT OF THE BEACH BUNNIES, BUT ALL WE HEAR IN SMALL BOY WASHIN HIS PET RABBIT!

MY WORDS FOR YOU BOYS FOR CAMPING!

IT'S RUSHING WITHOUT ICE!





Authorized Distributor For JET Travel Trailers For The Magic Valley

MADRON CAMPER & TRAILER SALES 734-2871

CLOSE OUT PRICES NOW! Polar Campers MADRON CAMPER & TRAILER SALES

MAGIC VALLEY MOBILE HOMES 1830 Kimberly Rd.

GALEWAY TRAILER CENTER Blake At Addison Twin Falls

MOBILE HOMES Monette, Century, Tamarack, Shelby

DOUBLE WIDE New 1971 3 Bedrooms 1-1/2 Baths

\$8995 Delivered Bank Financing BROCKMAN'S TRAILER SALES

1972'S ARE HERE! Arriving 70 x 14 3 Bedroom ACADAMY BY SKYLINE

Hacienda Joe invites you to come see the beautiful and spacious Biltmore and Gentry Mobile Homes

Bill Workman Ford Your Recreational Vehicle Headquarters 48 Month Bank Financing

Mobile Homes 20' GOLITE, Like new, self contained. Dual wheels, double tank.

DISPLAY MODEL CLOSEOUT 1 Only 64 x 12, 3 bedroom Broadmore, Dwyer thug, 100% Kojal \$7250

LIQUIDATION SALE All 1971 Models In Stock MUST GO!

MAGIC VALLEY MOBILE HOMES "The Dealer with The Most Experience"

INTEGRITY Single Wides and Double Wides 3 1/2 miles West of West 5 Points

BAKER'S FINE HOMES and PLEASURE CRAFT Parts, Supplies, Service

Hacienda Joe invites you to come see the beautiful and spacious Biltmore and Gentry Mobile Homes

Apartment—Furnished 70 BACHELORETTE APARTMENT, all utilities except lights, deposit required.

Apartment—Unfurn. 71 MATURE ADULT only, efficiency apartment, appliances, fully carpeted, heat and water furnished.

Houses—Furnished 73 MOBILE HOME, 12' x 12' x 12', 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 100% Kojal.

Business-Office Rentals 80 FOR LEASE: Fully equipped large office building, 1000 sq. ft.

USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT Utility Trailer with Duals \$450

ELLIOTT'S 111 Overhill Ave. Burley, Idaho Phone 478-5505

Animal Breeding 100 SELECT Sires Incorporated, All breeds, dairy, beef, Walter Lelich.

Farm Implements 90 FOR SALE: Freeman baler 25A, full type, wire tie, blower and motor recently gone through.

Apartment—Furnished 70 TWO ACG GLEANER combines, with cabs. Practically new.

ONLY A FEW LEFT! GOOD USED COMBINES Oliver—Model 25 10 foot with grain attachment.

Farm Implements 90 18 FOOT BEET and grain bed, dual or single drive, like new.

BIG DEALS ON USED COMBINES! 1—Massey Ferguson Super 92 overhauled

USED BALERS 1—New Holland 68 PTO Twine tie, 1000 lbs. capacity.

HAY, GRAIN AND FEED 94 EAR CORN, approximately 400 bushels, Herman Krueger.

Animal Breeding 100 SELECT Sires Incorporated, All breeds, dairy, beef, Walter Lelich.

CATTLE 102 FOR SALE: 2 Holstein heifers with calves, side, Contact Byron Wright.

Farm Implements 90 FOR SALE: Freeman baler 25A, full type, wire tie, blower and motor recently gone through.

Animal Breeding 100 SELECT Sires Incorporated, All breeds, dairy, beef, Walter Lelich.

Farm Implements 90 Farm Implements 90 JOHN DEERE 150 head A85 and Cache Valley bred cows and heifers.

CATTLE 102 100 to 150 Holstein heifers on hand. Weight 1,000 to 1,350 pounds.

REGISTERED HOLSTEIN bulls, service age. Excellent blood lines, production on dams.

USED BALERS 1—New Holland 68 PTO Twine tie, 1000 lbs. capacity.

Animal Breeding 100 SELECT Sires Incorporated, All breeds, dairy, beef, Walter Lelich.

CATTLE 102 FOR SALE: 2 Holstein heifers with calves, side, Contact Byron Wright.

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Animal Breeding 100 SELECT Sires Incorporated, All breeds, dairy, beef, Walter Lelich.

Farm Implements 90 Farm Implements 90 JOHN DEERE 150 head A85 and Cache Valley bred cows and heifers.

Poultry and Rabbits 108 TWO RABBITS, one doe, one buck. For information please call 734-1856.

Pets and Pet Supplies 110 ATTENTION: HUNTERS: AKC Registered Golden Labrador male, Excellent hunter.

Animal Breeding 100 SELECT Sires Incorporated, All breeds, dairy, beef, Walter Lelich.

CATTLE 102 FOR SALE: 2 Holstein heifers with calves, side, Contact Byron Wright.

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Animal Breeding 100 SELECT Sires Incorporated, All breeds, dairy, beef, Walter Lelich.

Farm Implements 90 Farm Implements 90 JOHN DEERE 150 head A85 and Cache Valley bred cows and heifers.

Appliances & HH Equip. 120 DELUXE Bronze Frigidaire stove, 3 years old, \$125. 1522 Evergreen Drive, 733-1221.

FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator, good condition, Phone 733-6191, after 5:30 p.m.

Animal Breeding 100 SELECT Sires Incorporated, All breeds, dairy, beef, Walter Lelich.

CATTLE 102 FOR SALE: 2 Holstein heifers with calves, side, Contact Byron Wright.

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Animal Breeding 100 SELECT Sires Incorporated, All breeds, dairy, beef, Walter Lelich.

Farm Implements 90 Farm Implements 90 JOHN DEERE 150 head A85 and Cache Valley bred cows and heifers.

Furniture & HH Goods 122 PREMIUMS PAID for round dining tables — roll top desks — Brass Beds — China cabinets — baby things. HAVES FURNITURE.

CHINA CUPBOARDS, unfinished, 100% quality, good selection. Mary Carter, Paines, 1936 Kim.

Animal Breeding 100 SELECT Sires Incorporated, All breeds, dairy, beef, Walter Lelich.

CATTLE 102 FOR SALE: 2 Holstein heifers with calves, side, Contact Byron Wright.

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Farm Implements 90 Farm Implements 90 JOHN DEERE 150 head A85 and Cache Valley bred cows and heifers.

CALL US... Below you will find many services available from Magic Valley Businesses. Check with our Service Directory when you're in need of a professional.



**BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER**

**STORE HOURS:** Monday thru Saturday 9 to 9  
Sunday 12 Noon to 5 p.m.



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**RIDER MOWERS  
ROTARY MOWERS  
ROTARY TILLERS  
Lawn & Garden Hand Tools**

**ALL REDUCED 25%**

**STP KEEP KOOL  
Radiator Treatments**

1 Qt. Can  
List Price \$2.95 ..

**\$1.44**

**STP OIL  
Treatment**

The Racers Edge  
List \$1.69 .....

**69¢**

**3 PC. REDWOOD PICNIC TABLE**

4 Ft. Long - 2 Benches **\$15.88**  
Reg. \$21.88 .....

REDWOOD END BENCHES **\$1.99**  
Reg. \$3.49 .....

**WINDSHIELD WASHER  
AND BUG REMOVER**

1 Gal. Jug  
Was 99¢ .....

**39¢**

**Rubbermaid Ventilated  
COOL CUSHIONS**

For Boat or Car  
Reg. \$2.95 .....

**1.99**

**BLACK & DECKER  
HEDGE TRIMMER**

Double Edge Blade  
Save \$\$\$ .. Now

**\$9.99**

**3 Full Counters  
of Merchandise  
from all 60 of our  
Big Departments  
That Have Been  
Reduced To Clear**

**COMPARE!** BUY NOW AT TREMENDOUS PACESETTER SAVINGS! HURRY WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!

**2 1/2 TON  
CENTRAL AIR  
CONDITIONING**

Was \$549.95

**\$399.00**

**Save \$150.95  
NOW!**



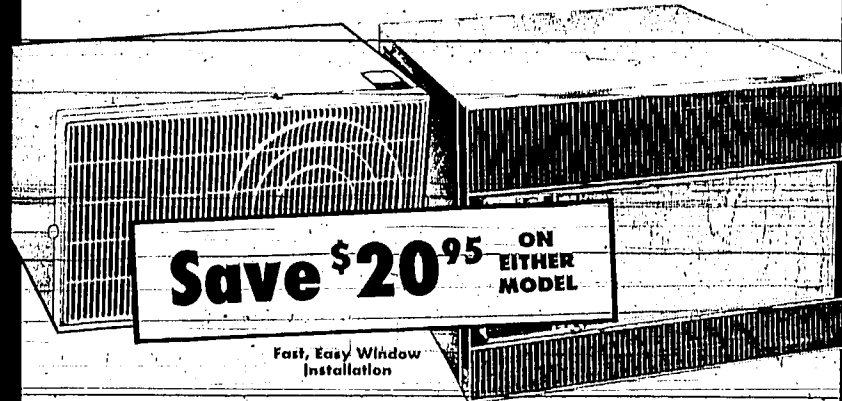
Keep your cool all summer—buy now and save! Cools and dehumidifies 880 sq. ft. Thermostat, high cool, low cool and fan only settings for custom comfort. Poly-Sponge germicidal filter, easy-clean removable grille.

Use Your Credit

**CORONADO 15,000 BTU**

**AIR CONDITIONER**

**\$199**



**5000 BTU CORONADO**

REG. \$119.95

**\$99**

USE YOUR CREDIT

Make living and sleeping easier this summer. The automatic room air conditioner cools and dehumidifies up to 200 sq. ft. Poly-Sponge filter. Window installation kit.

**23,000 BTU CORONADO**

REG. \$319.05

**\$299**

USE YOUR CREDIT

Super-cooling 3-speed model keeps 1500 sq. ft. comfortably cool. Thermostatic climate control, 6 pushbuttons, ventilation dial, Poly-Sponge filter. Woodgrain front.

**Women's**  
1 and 2 Pc. Swim Suits  
or  
2 Pc. Hot Pant Sets

Reg. \$12.97  
Your Choice ..

**\$5.00**

**WOMEN'S**  
Jump Suits - Pant Skirts  
and Hot Pant Sets

Formerly \$5.97 to \$10.95  
Your Choice ..

**\$3.00**

**MEN'S & BOYS'  
CUT OFFS**

Solids & Stripes  
Most Sizes  
Formerly \$1.99 to \$3.99  
Your Choice ..

**\$1.00**

**CHILDREN'S  
PLAY SHORTS**

Sizes 4 to 6X  
Your Choice .....

**25¢**

**Infants' &  
Children's Wear**  
Huge Selection Formerly to \$3.97  
Now Specially Marked

**25¢ - \$2**

**DOWNY FABRIC  
SOFTENER**

2 Qt. Bottle  
\$1.69 size .....

**99¢**

**ODD'S & ENDS  
SHOE SALE**

Boys' - Girls' - Men's - Women's  
Dress or Casual  
Values to \$7.97  
Now Specially Marked ... From

**\$1.50**

We've cleaned out our back room and under the counters and tables — and have found odds 'n' ends from previous sales, merchandise from last season, and merchandise that might need a stitch here and there . . . This is NOT used merchandise, but NEW items at Rummage Sale Prices! Come in and rummage through the special table set up by our front door!