

Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY, JULY 26, 1971

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TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

Valley prepares for National H.S. Rodeo

By RUTH MILLER
Times-News Writer

FILER — The National High School Rodeo opens here Tuesday and the committee in charge and many of the 600 youthful contestants have caused a furor of activity with last-minute preparations.

The committee from the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, sponsor of the event, is busy getting everything in order for a smooth-running show, but the task that has fallen to many of the students has caused area horse owners to get on the bandwagon.

Many of the participants, because of an outbreak of Venezuelan Equine Encephalomyelitis, were unable to bring their own horses to the show and many have been in the area for several days trying out horses.

Mrs. Allen-Fruge, whose daughter, Debbie, is all-around cowgirl from Louisiana, one of the states under quarantine, said Saturday that fear of the epidemic has made a big difference in the attitude of the kids involved in the rodeo.

She said students are usually a "little clammy" with kids from their own states, but so many of them being "in the same fix" has caused more camaraderie among all the students.

Mrs. Fruge said "We left in an awful situation. The children had such long faces.

"Their hearts are so big and their friendship so warm up here. We from Louisiana want in some way to thank all the wonderful people up here," she said.

Mrs. Fruge said that she and other people from her state have found that "southern hospitality" is not unique to their region of the country.

Of the 22 Louisiana students who qualified for the National High School Rodeo, 18 plan to compete, Mrs. Fruge said.

The National High School Rodeo Queen will be selected and named during Saturday night's show. Nelda Robinson, Heflin, La., the reigning queen, was scheduled to arrive in Twin Falls about 8 p.m. Saturday.

Rodeo performances are scheduled at 7 and 8 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and the finals at 2 p.m. Aug. 8. Half an hour prior to rodeo time performance ceremonies will begin.

Rodeo souvenir edition



Tough bounce



Jerome's Lana Brackenbury, Miss Rodeo America, will lend helping hand to 24 queen contestants

Steel walkout set for today

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With no sign of an end to the 16-day-old rail strike, union and industry negotiators met again Saturday in an eleventh-hour attempt to prevent a steel industry strike at midnight.

Contract talks were continuing in four contract disputes, but there was little encouragement that the strike against 10 railroads would end anytime soon or that agreement would be reached between the steel industry and negotiators for 450,000 steel workers.

To compound the country's transportation problems, two dozen west coast ports remain

shut down by the month-long longshoremen's strike.

Bargainers in both the rail and steel disputes talked all night Friday to try and narrow their differences. The parties in the railroad dispute had the added stimulus of a personal prod from President Nixon, who called both sides to the White House Friday to appeal for a quick settlement.

The President, on a one-day trip to Iowa Saturday, telephoned Labor Secretary James D. Hodgson and J. Curtis Counts, chief of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, for a report on progress

of the talks.

The steelworkers have the sights set on a 30 per cent, three-year settlement won earlier this year from the aluminum, can and copper industries. USW Vice President Joseph P. Molony said the current offer by the management of nine major steel companies falls well short of that goal. The average basic hourly wage for union members is now \$3.45.

The strike deadline is 12:01 a.m. EDT Sunday.

A walkout would idle 350,000 workers at U.S. Steel, Bethlehem, Republic, National, Armco, Youngstown Steel and Tube, Inland, Jones & Laughlin and Allegheny-Ludlum.

Many of the companies already have begun cooling their huge furnaces. Even if a settlement is reached, it will take several days to resume full operations.

Meanwhile, the United Transportation Union (UTU) added six more railroads to its strike list and threatened to cut 12 more within two weeks if the industry does not yield in its attempt to lay off thousands of workers by forcing through a series of work rule changes.

Negotiators for both sides recessed their talks at the Labor Department at 8 a.m. but scheduled an afternoon session. Assistant Labor Secretary W.J. Usery Jr., the government's top labor trouble-shooter, was pessimistic about chances for a settlement.

The Ford Motor Co. said it planned to lay off 8,600 workers on Monday.

Special editions available

Copies of two widely read Times-News special issues still can be purchased. Copies of the Recipe Edition, containing over 200 recipes by Magic Valley's finest cooks can be mailed for 25 cents, or obtained at the newspaper office for 10 cents. The Progress '71 issue which traces the currents of change sweeping the Valley will be mailed for 75 cents.

Reds say abandon Taiwan

HONG KONG (UPI) — Communist China, marking the 44th anniversary of the founding of the Chinese People's Liberation Army (PLA), called on the United States Saturday to withdraw all its armed forces from Taiwan and the Taiwan Straits.

"We resolutely oppose two Chinas, 'one China, one Taiwan' and other such absurdities," said an editorial published in the People's Daily, the Red Flag magazine and the Liberation Army Daily.

"The United States must withdraw all its armed forces and military installations from Taiwan and the Taiwan Straits," the editorial said. "We are determined to liberate Taiwan!"

The editorial commemorating the Aug. 1 Army Day also called on the PLA to continue to "be prepared against war."

The Defense Ministry held a reception in Peking Saturday night to celebrate the occasion.

Win-or-lose vote set for Lockheed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Backers of a \$250-million government-backed loan to the Lockheed Corp. abandoned hopes of compromise Saturday and reluctantly agreed to a win-or-lose vote.

The Senate, ending a nine-day stalemate, agreed to vote Monday at 3 p.m. EDT on a House-passed federal guarantee for a commercial loan to the financially troubled corporation. Both sides agreed it would be a cliffhanger.

Although more popular in the Senate, a bill that would have permitted the government to underwrite loans to other troubled corporations too, was dropped as the price to end a filibuster.

With only a week left until Congress goes on a month-long recess, Lockheed supporters decided they had no choice since British financing of the

Rolls Royce engine for Lockheed's new TriStar jetliner lapses Aug. 8 unless Lockheed's finances are secure by then.

Lockheed must have the federal government's answer by Aug. 8 or, its supporters say, the nation's largest defense contractor will be forced into bankruptcy.

The agreement to vote was warily accepted at a closed door meeting with Treasury Secretary John B. Connally and the principal supporters of the bill, led by Sens. John Tower, R-Tex., and Alan Cranston, D-Calif.

Later, Sens. William Proxmire, D-Wis., and Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., agreed to give up their filibuster and permit the Senate to vote.

By accepting the Lockheed-only proposal, supporters acknowledged they lost anywhere from three to seven votes and

thus tightened the race.

Two factors forced Lockheed's supporters to abandon the \$2 billion general loan guarantee proposal and a compromise \$500 million plan — both of which would have set up an emergency loan board to review corporate applications for help.

The first was the time factor. And the second was the House voted Friday on the Lockheed-only bill. House leaders vowed to reject any other Senate proposal before the August recess.

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Details, p. 7

New draft bill hopes fade away

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Hopes for passage of the draft bill before the August congressional recess faded Saturday under the threat of a filibuster and a dispute over a compromise antiwar rider.

Opponents of the draft vowed to renew their filibuster against the measure, a tactic which could leave the nation without authority to conscript men into the armed forces for another month and a half. The draft expired July 1, and the Pentagon claims it will face a serious manpower crisis if Congress goes on vacation Friday without acting.

The administration's only hope for resuming draft calls before mid-September, when Congress returns, appeared to rest with Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield. But he refused to tip his hand.

Creative China said peace key

CENTERVILLE, Iowa (UPI) — President Nixon said today he plans to go to China because "we cannot have peace if 800 million of the most creative people in the world — one fourth of all the people in the world — are isolated from the rest of the world."

The President made the statement in departing from his prepared text in dedicating the new, \$28.5 million Ratbun Dam near Centerville.

His prepared speech was pegged on a pledge to rural Americans that he will help them receive their "fair share of prosperity and the better things of life."

But this was Nixon's first speaking tour since his announcement that he plans to visit Peking next year and he took note of it with the words, "The purpose of that journey involves not just peace for my generation but even more — it affects peace for generations to come."

Nixon's journey to Iowa was a sentimental one. He spent part of his Navy World War II service in this rich Iowa farm country.

Nixon said his administration is determined to help revitalize the rural countryside, and provide an attractive alternative to the "unbridled" planned urban growth and concentration on population in cities.

The Apollo 15 crew kicked up a Lunar dust storm, careened past a mile-wide canyon to find the oldest rocks man has ever seen.



Floods ravage India, kill 25, level crops

NEW DELHI (UPI)—Floods inundated sections of five Indian states Saturday, causing at least 25 deaths, loss of more than \$30 million worth of crops and leaving thousands of persons homeless.

According to official reports reaching here, the heaviest flooding was in West Bengal, Bihar and Uttar Pradesh states in northern and eastern India along the course of the rain-

swollen Ganges River and its tributaries. Officials in Patna, capital of Bihar state about 600 miles southeast of New Delhi, reported the level of the Ganges had reached the highest point ever recorded and that flood waters had entered the city's outskirts through several gaps in protective levees.

Officials said the water level at Patna Saturday was more than 32 inches above the danger point. The city has a population of about 364,000. In the countryside, officials reported, thousands of persons in three districts were made homeless by the flooding and transportation and communications were disrupted. Army vessels, river steamers, tugs and barges were pressed into service to evacuate people from flooded or marooned villages, they said.



Child, 3, hurt in mishap

TWIN FALLS — Charles Andrew Sartin, 3, son of Mrs. Jeannetta Sartin, Twin Falls, was treated for minor injuries at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Saturday afternoon and released after being struck by an automobile.

A TROUBLED MOTHER, Mrs. Jeannetta Sartin, Twin Falls, center, comforts her three-year-old son, Charles Andrew Sartin, after the youngster ran into the side of a car near the intersection of Blue Lakes Boulevard and Eighth Avenue East Saturday afternoon. Ambulance driver Cloyce Edwards, on right, waits to lift the child into an ambulance as curious youngsters, on left, look on. (Times-News photo by Lee Tremaine)

'Genocide protest' march due from Mountain Home to Boise

BOISE (UPI)—More than 50 persons are expected to participate in a march Aug. 7-8 from Mountain Home through the desert to Boise, announced as a protest of "the continued genocide practiced by the United States Air Force against the people of Southeast Asia."

Cecil D. Andrus for his part in an "illegal" war, said. "This is an important demonstration of our feelings."

Mark Lane, a civilian supporter of the group, said in support of O'Connor's statements, "Almost all burden of genocide rests on the Air Force now."

officials to the march. "The base has been indifferent to our efforts. No action has been taken against us concerning the covered wagon," a coffee house for GIs.

Nixon cites need for Chinese-U.S. accord

CENTERVILLE, Iowa (UPI)—President Nixon said Saturday he is going to Peking because "we cannot have peace" if China is isolated from the rest of the world.

public speech-making excursion since his dramatic announcement of his plans to go to Peking next year.

He recalled that 29 years ago he came to Ottumwa fresh out of Navy indoctrination training at Quonset Point, R.I. His wife helped pad the budget by working in an Ottumwa bank and they lived in the first floor of a green apartment building in Ottumwa.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial
Admitted: Max R. VanAusdell, LaMar Henley, George Stephens, Mrs. Carl Lerman, Charles Faulk, Rebecca Shepherd, Herman McFarland, Millie Kay, Rachel Shepard, Elizabeth Ryan, Maude Ruth and Maude Crump, all Twin Falls; Mrs. James Tucker, Castleford; Mrs. Clifford Taylor and Clifford Taylor, both Hansen, and Kenneth Alb, Filer.

Cassia Memorial
Admitted: Harold Holmes, Bradley Armstrong, both Burley; Mrs. Warren Walton, Oakley; Mrs. Davis, Paula Davis, Anabelle Davis and Lois Davis, all Denver, Colo.

Minidoka Memorial
Admitted: Harold Flament, Jean Nordmeier, both Rupert, and Mrs. Bill Durfee, Murtaugh.

Gooding County
Admitted: Roy Graves, Florence McCarty, Nellie Ochsmier, Riley Lee and Linda Stroud, all Gooding.

U. S. joins in Indian complaint
BOISE (UPI)—The Justice Department joined two Fort Hall residents Friday in a lawsuit filed against the Fort Hall Tribal Council.

Reds hit allied bases

SAIGON (UPI)—Communist gunners resumed rocket attacks on two bases just below the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) Friday night despite American attempts to silence them with an artillery barrage, reports from the field said Saturday.

Obituaries
Steven Henshaw
RUPERT — Funeral services for Steven Lynn Henshaw, 17, of Rupert, who drowned in an accident Thursday northeast of Rupert, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Rupert First Christian Church by Rev. John Sinclair.

A. E. Jakes
SHOSHONE — Albert E. Jakes, 87, of Shoshone, died Saturday at the Wood River Convalescent Center, where he had been a resident for two weeks.

Rachel Salzar
RUPERT — Rachel Salzar, four-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roman Salzar, Rupert, was dead on arrival at Minidoka Memorial Hospital Thursday. She was born March 18, 1971, at Caldwell.

Dan Powell
TWIN FALLS — Dan M. Powell, 86, owner of the Wagon Wheel Motel on Kimberly Road, died Friday afternoon at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital following a short illness.

Laotians capture red base

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI)—Laotian government troops were reported Saturday to have recaptured the North Vietnamese stronghold town of Ban Nhk in heavy fighting and to be advancing on the road junction of Pak Song in southern Laos.

Funeral Services
BURLEY — Funeral services for David Allan Young, 20, who died Thursday in Salt Lake City, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel by Rev. George A. Trobough of the Da Hurley United Methodist Church. Final rites will follow at the Burley Cemetery.

Bridge winners
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Friday Night Duplicate Bridge Club reported the following winners in Friday night's games:

Twin Falls Cemetery
2 ADULT COMPANION SPACES
With Perpetual Care
\$190.00
Select a companion lot while you are together. We offer a choice of flat marker, raised-marker or private above-ground burial.

Inmate fails in escape try

TWIN FALLS — Complaints charging a 17-year-old Twin Falls county jail prisoner with destruction of jail property and attempted escape were signed into Friday by Sheriff Paul Corder.

Wreck injures five
TWIN FALLS — A pickup-car collision Friday afternoon a mile south of the junction of Highways 93 and 30 west of Twin Falls injured five persons, with three remaining hospitalized Saturday afternoon.

Reds hit allied bases
The fourth floor of the building, containing the jail and the sheriff's apartment, is accessible only by the elevator and a special key is needed to operate it. As a result, Corder said, DeWaal could not leave the fourth floor.

Valley Briefs
BURLEY — The Ponderosa Ladies Golf Association members will tee off at 9 a.m. Tuesday, according to Mrs. Mez McMurray, president. A no-host brunch will be held on the patio following the regular morning play.

Bridge winners
Mrs. H.D. Fitzpatrick and Mrs. F.F. Jensen, first; Mrs. A.J. Meeks and W.E. Peay, second; Mr. and Mrs. H.M. Wycoff, third, and Mr. and Mrs. B.B. Benson, fourth, and Mrs. Gene Carpenter for fourth.

Arnold's in Kimberly
SALE DAYS
ON SPRING
PYKETTE
SLACKS
BLOUSES
SKIRTS
SHORTS
SALE STARTS
TUES., AUG. 3rd
SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!
ARNOLD'S DEPT. STORE
OPEN 8 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
MAIN STREET IN KIMBERLY

Seen...
Roy Lindell reporting on fishing trip... Robert Bauce working at library desk on Saturday... John Christofersen arriving at City Hall for Saturday meeting with public... Arlan Call attending library meeting... Walter Peay reporting on daughter's wedding in California... Many tourists enjoying picnic tables in city park... George Michael receiving praise for his ability as an auctioneer... Joe Hackney talking about new Twin Falls business... Kenneth Shew and Eddis Lammers holding down fort at sheriff's office... Helen Porter (left) leaving courthouse at noon... Mr. and Mrs. Karl Benkula talking to friend... Gene Larsen eating finger steaks... Hank Willis watching football game... National High School Rodeo contestants admiring "all-around" trailer parked near Twin Falls motel... Mrs. Shirley Jennings, Ontario, Ore., ordering soft drink at cafe counter... Leon Smith talking about court decision... Daniel Meehl and son shopping for groceries... and overheard, "You mean there's going to be a 'rent' football game on television one?"

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Astronauts scout moon



Key find was a rock which apparently contained a contact between two differing rock types

Microwave firm buys filter plant

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — A California manufacturer of microwave intrusion detectors has purchased the old Twin Falls city water filter plant south of town and will move his assembly production here, probably about Aug. 15.

Hal Humphreys of Sunnyvale, Calif., said he believes the old filter plant building can be converted to his needs with slight modification for the start of operation, with additional renovation and expansion possible later.

He purchased the brick building, 15 acres of surrounding land and a small dwelling on the property for \$23,500 in an auction Friday morning.

The bid was the only one received; the third auction attempt to dispose of the property and was in the exact amount of the appraised value. Under law the city could not accept a price below the appraised value.

Humphreys submitted the bid at 11:30 a.m. Friday as bidding opened, accompanied by Joe Hackney, of Hackney Realty and Insurance, who negotiated

the purchase for the California businessman. Humphreys said he plans to employ about five people at the start of the assembly program and will probably expand to 30 to 50 over a period of two to five years.

His product involves a small seven by ten inch device which detects burglars and sounds an alarm when a microwave beam is broken by an intruder. He said the product will be sold outside of the state for the present. He said the firm currently is negotiating for an international sales outlet.

Humphreys selected the Twin Falls area, he said, for economic reasons. With the San Jose area involved in space equipment manufacture, labor and other overhead costs are too high for the small operation to maintain a profit.

Parts for the alarm systems will be shipped to Twin Falls for assembly and marketing, he said. He said area markets may also be developed in the future.

Humphreys said he will close out his present operation at Sunnyvale and assemble the product at Twin Falls. For the present, he said, he will

probably rent the 15 acres of farm land but plans to live temporarily in the home until other facilities are located.

The Friday auction was the third conducted by the city in an attempt to dispose of the old plant and land.

In two previous attempts, City Manager Jean Miller, acting as auctioneer, received no bids. George Michael, city engineer, auctioneered the Friday sale in the absence of the city manager.

Gas rate hike said postponed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Power Commission has suspended a \$15,840,900 annual wholesale natural gas rate increase El Paso Natural Gas Co. sought to make effective July 31.

The FPC Friday also set Nov. 16 for a pre-hearing conference on the matter.

The new rates would affect approximately 20 distributor and pipeline customers on El Paso's northwest division system in Colorado, Idaho, Nevada, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Wyoming.

Murtaugh kicks up its heels

MURTAUGH — Loretta Conrad, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Conrad of Murtaugh, was named queen of the Western Hospitality Days celebration at Murtaugh on Saturday.

Nancy Gardner, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul K. Kelly, Murtaugh, was named first runner-up in the competition sponsored by the Murtaugh Mavericks. A late entrant, Terry Christensen, 17, was second runner-up.

TF Vet gets post

Dr. Vernon E. Coiner has been appointed as the new state director of meat inspection according to an announcement Friday by Commissioner of Agriculture Oscar C. Arstein.

Dr. Coiner, 38, has been an area supervisor with the meat inspection division stationed in Twin Falls for the past year.

In his new position, Dr. Coiner will direct all Idaho state meat inspection functions including the recently established meat inspection laboratory located in Boise.

In making the appointment, Arstein said, "Dr. Coiner has done a fine job in his present position and I'm looking forward to working more closely with him as the state director."

Dr. Coiner was born and raised in Challis, Idaho, where his father operated a large ranch. He received his Doctor of Veterinary Medicine degree from Washington State University and he engaged in private veterinary practice for five years in New Plymouth before joining the Idaho Department of Agriculture.



LORETTA CONRAD

Jumbojet survives bellyflop

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Passengers aboard a Pan American 747 said Saturday they "knew something was wrong" when the big plane bumped along a row of runway lights just before takeoff.

A team from the National Transportation Safety Board was at San Francisco International Airport studying the accident, the first serious one involving a 747, which occurred late Friday.

From inside the theater-sized passenger compartments the

collision with the lights seemed like a vibration, shuddering or scraping, the passengers said. One thought the plane had a flat tire.

Seconds later, as the hydraulic system began lifting the wheels, a huge steel landing gear support knifed through the bottom of the fuselage, ripping into a section of seats. Several passengers were seriously injured.

Capt. Calvin Dyer continued his takeoff and then flew the plane for nearly two hours,

dumping fuel, before bringing it down in a dramatic emergency landing.

A total of 29 passengers were examined for possible injuries, and 12 of them were hospitalized overnight. Many of the 191 passengers aboard the Tokyo-bound flight resumed their trip Saturday aboard other flights.

"When we took off, we knew something was wrong," said Mrs. Manuela Perez, 63, of the Philippines. She said there was a "jarring" felt inside the craft.

Dr. Steven E. Jordan, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., who treated the injured aboard the plane, said he thought the plane had a flat tire when suddenly the landing gear spiked through the seats in front of him.

A number of the \$25 million 400-passenger jumbo jets have had minor accidents, running off the runway, but a Pan American spokesman said this was the first serious incident involving the big plane since it went into service 18 months ago.

Those aboard said there was no panic as the passengers and crew donned emergency gear for a possible water ditching. But with all other traffic halted, Dyer brought the crippled 747 in on the runway.

Crowds and airport personnel watching the drama cheered as the plane, its birdlike nose high in the air, settled down on the runway and then veered off to a lurching stop in a plowed area.

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—Astronauts David R. Scott and James B. Irwin, kicking up lunar dust in a "bucking bronco" buggy, careened past a yawning chasm to the prime goal of their moon mission Saturday, a mountain flank strewed with the oldest rocks man has ever seen.

"Man must explore and this is exploration at its greatest," said Scott as he stepped from the Apollo 15 landing craft Falcon into six inches of powdery black lunar dust at 9:29 a.m. EDT. Eight minutes later Irwin followed him out.

Then they set out on a 6 1/2 hour scientific excursion — man's first in the great Apennine Mountains of the lunar north — as Houston watched from earth by means of the clearest, sharpest color television pictures ever received from the moon.

While fellow astronaut Alfred M. Worden orbited overhead in the command ship Endeavour, Scott and Irwin bounced away from their Friday night landing site in the wire-wheeled Rover like joy-riding teenagers.

The main objective of the first of three days of exploration was St. George Crater on the side — of the 12,000-foot Apennine range, south and east of the Falcon, and the drive getting there was wilder than any they had imagined in the moon's one-sixth gravity.

The explorers discovered trouble with the steering on the front wheels of the buggy after they pulled the car down from a storage bin on the side of the Falcon.

This meant their front wheels were locked and could not be steered, and thus their turning radius would be 20 feet instead of 10. But they steered easily with the rear wheels.

After loading the Rover with cameras and scientific instruments, Scott and Irwin set off on their historic search for photographs and samples of debris along the mile-wide, 1,200-foot deep Hadley Rille Canyon and the mountain cliffs formed 4 billion years ago by a gigantic meteorite impact.

"Okay, we're moving forward," Scott said at 11:10 a.m. EDT as the Rover started.

They started out driving about 6 to 7 miles an hour, increasing to 7 1/2 m.p.h. a few minutes later.

"Whoa, hang on," Scott said as he drove past a crater. Irwin estimated was 31 miles wide.

"Buckling Bronco," Scott said.

"Yeah, Man," Irwin agreed. "Boy, it really bounces doesn't it?" remarked Irwin. "I've never had a ride like this before. Boy, oh, boy."

"There's the Hadley Rille," the astronauts reported at 11:31 a.m. "We're looking down in the rille."

They stopped the car and reported seeing large blocks down in the canyon.

Scott reported he could see little evidence of layering along the opposite wall of the canyon. Geologists had hoped they would be able to see clearly defined lava flows in the walls, like layers of steel in the Grand Canyon on earth.

"You better watch the road, Dave," said Irwin as Scott, the mission commander, apparently looked alldeways at the canyon.

"You keep talking, let me drive," Scott replied.

"Oh, this is really a sporty driving course," Scott said.

"Man, oh, man, what a grand prix this is." "Distances are very deceiving," Scott said as they drove right up to the edge of Elbow Crater, on the rim of the canyon and near the base of the Apennines.

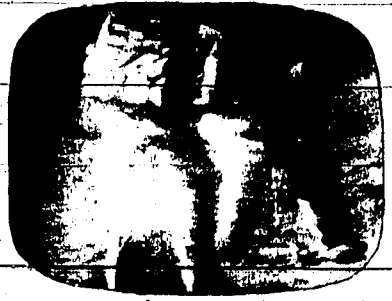
At Elbow Crater, which spills

into the canyon, the astronauts were an estimated 1.8 miles away from Falcon.

The astronauts boarded their car and headed on toward the Apennines at 12:02 p.m. Scott reported the car drove up hills without difficulty, slowing only slightly.



Irwin stumbles . . .



Experiment set up . . .



Checkers apparatus

Accident reported

HAGERMAN — An ambulance and Twin Falls County sheriff's officers were called to the Ball Rapids farm project near here Saturday night by reports of a farm accident.

Officers said a man was reportedly injured and pinned beneath an overturned tractor. Oliver Ritchie who reported the accident at about 8:45 p.m. was directing the ambulance and officers to the accident scene.

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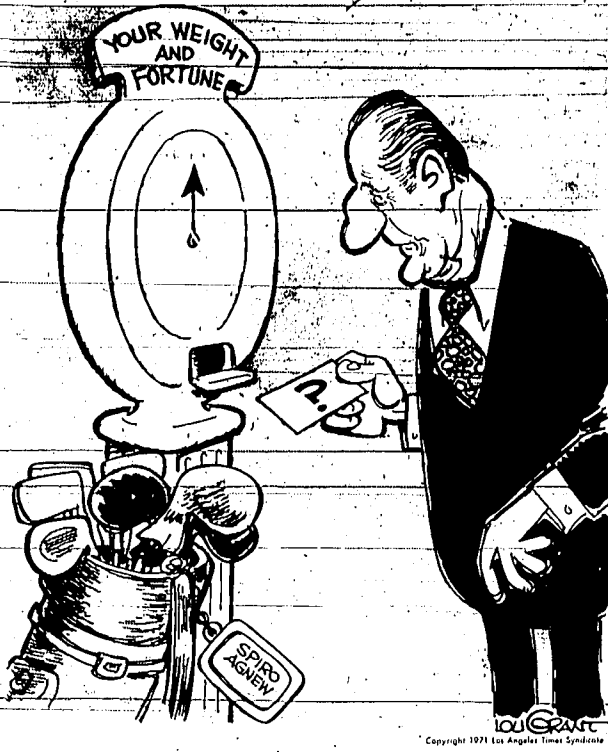


Giant jet lands on belly after landing gear failed on takeoff

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

Around The World With Spiro

WASHINGTON — While President Spiro Agnew has just returned from a successful good-will trip around the world...



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ROWLAND EVANS & ROBERT NOVAK

Breakfast Of GOP Candor

ANDREW TULLY

Russia Boasts Power

Soviet Russia's Naval Chief, Admiral Sergei Gorshov, boasted on Soviet Naval Day, July 25, that his fleets now can attack any point on the globe with nuclear missiles.

matter of time before our downfall as a free nation. The spectre of a surprise nuclear attack should arouse even this sluggish anti-defense Congress...

Capital Fare

WASHINGTON — Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott (R-Pa.)...

Copper Strike Break

The Steelworkers' Union and the Kennecott Copper Company have agreed upon an economic package, the first major breakthrough in the 25-day copper strike...

"Greater emphasis on wage-price policy is vital," said Burns. "The problem of cost-push inflation, in which escalating wages lead to escalating prices...

Technology

Does it invite war or might it prevent war? Technology was accused of dumping 200 million tons of contaminants into the air...

Time And Place

When site selectors for the 1972 Republican National Convention named San Diego as the city and late August as the time, all doubt there wasn't much — was eliminated.

coming presidential campaign always seems to take on a different aspect when cities and dates for the national conventions have been determined.

Paul Harvey

From time to time you and I have questioned how much progress is progress. Flying higher and faster, communicating instantaneously...

BERRY'S WORLD



He's been eating everything with chopsticks, since he became President — now he knows WHY!

Times-News Public Forum

Times-News Public Forum

War Crimes

Editor, Times-News:
A July 22, 1971 UPI dispatch from Tel Aviv, Israel, reports that "three Jewish officers who either participated in or witnessed" the massacre of 12,000 Polish army officers in the Katyn Forest, had years ago confessed their part in the monstrous crime to a fellow Polish Jew, now an Israeli citizen, who "wanted to tell the story now before he died."

The article infers a sudden awareness that the Soviets, rather than the Nazis, exterminated the cream of the Polish army during World War II. During that war our supposed ally, the USSR, successfully blamed the Germans for the atrocity they themselves had committed and U.S. propaganda media loudly denounced Germany though certain agencies of our government, including our president, knew better. During the 1946 Nuremberg trials, when German officers paid with their lives for war crimes, particularly against the Jews in Germany, Germany and representatives of other governments, tried unsuccessfully to have guilt assessed for the Katyn Forest massacre. The U.S. joined in supporting opposition by the USSR.

No action was ever taken and little publicity given to the 1952 U.S. Congressional report establishing guilt on the part of the USSR, and recommending that the U.S. "should seek assistance of an international Commission of nations other than Germany and Russia to sit as a jury to hear the facts of the Katyn Forest Massacre."

DEATH IN THE FOREST, by J.K. Zawodny, published in 1962 by Notre Dame University Press, a documentary of considerable magnitude, was similarly ignored. Book review journals played it down or did not review it, few libraries stocked it, and I purchased my copy directly from the publishers. The evidence therein presented, pictorial and documented, is horrifying. Polish soldiers, 15,000 of them, including more than 8,000 officers, were involved; between 4,443 and 4,800 bodies were exhumed at Katyn; 448 men were found alive at Pavlshchev Bor; of the approximately 10,000 unaccounted for, rumor had it there were more Katyns inside Russia, and that many Poles had died at sea where the barges on which they had been set, were fired upon and sunk by the U.S.S.R.

Those decrying U.S. war crimes in Vietnam should delve into the Katyn affair; the allied bombing of Dresden "top secret" until recently; the murder of the unarmed Arab population of Dier Yassin by the Israeli; the bombing of Hiroshima; the U.S. role in the assassination of Trujillo in the Dominican Republic — of the Diems in Vietnam; the rounding up of American Japanese and their incarceration in detention camps with deprivation of rights and of property. And we should insist on full disclosure as to "Operation Keelhaul", involving a million anti-Communist Russians who had fled to Germany to escape Communism, only to be forcibly sent back to the USSR at war's end. Most were brutally murdered, others sent to Siberian slavery — and the U.S. played a role in this crime, which remains "top secret." THE HIDDEN RUSSIA, authored by the grandson of the famous Russian General Krasnov, repatriated with his father and grandfather, is a documentary similar to the Zawodny book on Katyn, and met the same fate as to publicity and circulation. Finally escaping Russia, he died before his book was published, a broken man.

One wonders at the present expose of Katyn emanating from Israel. Facts had long been available during the time Israeli interests were being promoted by the USSR, one of the dominant forces working with the U.S. in creating the Zionist State. And even though the USSR has seen fit to exploit the Arab cause to gain a secure foothold in the Middle East, Jews are still emigrating from Russia to Israel. In April, 1971, more Jews left Russia for Israel than during any single month since Israel was founded in 1948.

If we are to mete out punishment for war crimes, let's go all the way, and insist our press treat all incidents with equal candor.

TERESSA D. HENDRY
Jerome



John M. Barker

He's A Very Busy Man

State Senator John M. Barker, now in his third term in the Idaho Senate where he is now chairman of the powerful Health, Education and Welfare Committee, is a busy man.

He says that the Legislature takes so much of his time that he has little time for hobbies. But it doesn't take long to discover that one of his real "hobbies" is work with youth, particularly in regards to education.

He was chairman of the Buhl School Board for 12 years before his election to the Legislature in 1966. During his tenure on the school board, Barker served as president of the Idaho School Trustees' Association.

Before that, Sen. Barker worked with youth for many years, dating back to his own experiences as a Boy Scout. He earned Eagle rank as a scout, and now holds the Silver Beaver award given adult Scouters.

Sen. Barker is a committed man-at-large in the Snake River Area Scout Council, and worked to develop Camp T.E. Roach in the Snake River Canyon.

His interest in education and the young is reflected by his chairmanship of the Health, Education and Welfare Committee (HEW). The committee is important because about 87 per cent of the Idaho general fund is spent in the three areas, Barker says.

He is also a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee and serves on the Legislative Council. He is one of the seven Idaho commissioners to the Education Commission of the States, a nationwide organization concerned with education in all phases.

He is chairman of the interim legislative committee seeking to develop a "better formula" of public school finance.

He is also working to help develop a state no-fault insurance plan, which he believes would be preferable to a Federally-imposed plan.

He helped draft the comprehensive new probate system which will take effect next Jan. 1. He admits that "We've already discovered some of the bugs in the system," which will be corrected by the next legislature, but says that the new code is "a good one."

Sen. Barker says a new Idaho Constitution is needed to replace the "archaic and outmoded—and bigoted"—Constitution now in effect.

Sen. Barker said he expects the legislature will pass several needed amendments, hoping to develop a new constitution by amending the present document rather than trying to gain public acceptance of an entirely new code.

Sen. Barker is a busy businessman. He says he has been in the farm and livestock business for about 10 years and operates the John M. Barker Insurance Agency in Buhl.

He is president of the American Falls Reservoir District, having served as director of the district for 14 years.

He has served on the session of his church and has been president of the Buhl Rotary Club, Junior Chamber of Commerce and Chamber of Commerce.

He was president of the board of directors of the Buhl Antique Festival Theatre, working with the unique theatrical group since 1964.

In the legislature, Sen. Barker was instrumental in obtaining state funding through the Arts and Humanities Commission for the Theatre.

Sen. Barker defends the new law which designates as a misdemeanor, first-time narcotics possession. He says the law is necessary to protect unwitting drug experimenters.

The courts have been using leniency for the most part, anyway, he said, on first-time offenders, and the legislation just formalizes the routine.

"After all," he said, "you take a youngster and give him a felony charge and he cannot become a candidate to be a lawyer, a judge, a doctor, a dentist or any of the military academies. If he has a felony against his record, then he can never be a candidate for any of these."

The state law conforms to federal legislation which sets up a nationwide register of drug-law offenders, Sen. Barker said. All persons charged by the state, whether first-time offenders or repeaters, will be recorded by the federal Bureau of Narcotics, much as comprehensive records are kept of all criminal activities. Repeaters can be ferreted out wherever they go.

The state law is similar to model legislation which, Sen. Barker believes, will soon be adopted by all states.

Working with the varied fields of education and welfare, offers an interesting insight into human nature, he says.

"Everybody's interested in education, but most people only complain about welfare."

Looking to the future, Sen. Barker foresees an increasingly difficult problem of financing state universities.

If the public is "not prepared" to continue to increase appropriations to Idaho institutions of higher education, the state Board of Education may have to put a limit on the number of students who can attend each school. "It's come in other states—it could come to Idaho," he says.

The federal government will probably have to take over state welfare programs in order to assure adequate financing, the Senator said. "I just don't think there'll be money enough."

Prayer

I'm afraid sometimes, God, I'm ashamed to say it, but it's true. I guess even the Psalmist was fearful at times though, or he wouldn't have said, "What time I am afraid, I will trust in God." That sounds as though courage isn't necessarily the absence of fear. Maybe courage is trusting you and seeking your strength to do what we have to do whether we are afraid or not. Please give me that kind of courage.

Uletta Martin
Buhl

Rally Around

Editor, Times-News:
I, too, must rally around for Mrs. Irene Oliver as I've never known a finer person than she.

My mother, husband and myself were patients there seven times from 1955 until the spring of 1969.

There was some remodeling done that spring and Mrs. Oliver carried and carried furniture past my room until I thought she would be completely worn out.

She was always so kind and comforting no matter the nature of our reasons for being hospitalized.

I am to be hospitalized in the last of July for eye surgery and while I have a fine surgeon here I wish I could be in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital and know that Mrs. Oliver and the other fine people were near me.

ETHEL M. HOWARD
Delta, Colo.

Progress

The Office of the County In the City of Twin Falls, Idaho has grown and replenished Everyone who calls!

It's birth was in the Sagebrush, It's roads were sagebrush trails And future plans were in a rush To entice the Iron Rails!

And Railroads came quickly For well they knew the plan That chopping of the Sagebrush Would be the toll of man!

The trees brought from the Mountains Made lumber for the homes That quickly began growing And localizing all the "Roams".

The lines down through the City By horses then were trod And the blaze of dust above them Came from the "Trampled Sod".

But the Seniors of that City Knew that someday it would change And bring them many people Who would settle on the Range!

And it's changed and very social Are the helpers in the Stores That progressed and are efficient As the Public enters doors That are opened daily And welcome they who come To search for treasures gay And may transfer them home!

The Aid of Law and Order Keep the Streets neat and clean For all who come to Border On the outskirts of their dream, The Public and Officials Are pleased with all the Plans And know the future past times Will last, Always Last, Mabel Wilson Twin Falls

Send Books

Editor, Times-News:
I'm writing this letter to you in order that maybe you can help in a great problem we have here at U-Tapao Airfield, Thailand.

Our USO here on base has some wonderful bookshelves but at present time no books to put on them. I was wondering if you or if you knew anyone that would be willing to send us used pocket books or used books of any type in order that we can fill these shelves and also add some more enjoyment for the troops stationed so far away from home.

Another item that we really need also is magazines, any type and all will be welcome items to have to read while you're enjoying that last cup of coffee before putting in those 18 hours everyday on the flight line or just plain working.

I believe all the above can be sent by book rate, which isn't really very expensive at all, and we all over here sure would appreciate it very much.

Thank you.
SSgt Jason I. Basquez,
FRB73-58-0210
307th FMS CMR Box 2673
APO San Francisco 96330

P. S. all books can be sent directly to me and I will be sure to see that they are given to the USO. Thank you again, in helping on this matter.

More Waste

Editor, Times-News:
Your July 28 Times-News editorial, "Bureaucratic Waste", citing the local Army recruiter — sending — three separate dispatches in three individual envelopes to the same recipient when one container would have sufficed is typical of many government agencies.

One instance, repeated 6 to 10 times monthly, is well known to me personally. Each Medicare payment and its accompanying statement, for services rendered an elderly patient, comes to me in a separate envelope. One day's mail may contain 2 to 8. These could be easily and sensibly enclosed in one envelope.

I am only one of some 200,000 to 250,000 physicians treating Medicare patients and each envelope requires eight cents postage because the government "franking privilege" (free postal delivery) does not apply to this mail. Put your mental arithmetic to work and see what a savings to the Medicare program a simple mailing procedure change would make. And don't forget the cost of those envelopes that would be saved. You, the tax-payer supporting Medicare, should be interested, and just possibly do something — almost anything — to reduce Medicare's cost to each of us, me as well as you.

And just in case the reader is wondering — none of my fees have been increased since Medicare came into effect.

W. CARYLE SMAIL, M.D.
Jerome

Over Populated

Dear Sirs:
In your Sunday edition you had a large article about the Vincent family as they were selected first runner-up in Idaho's All-American Family competition. The Vincents are a talented and handsome family; to emulate their examples of energy and diligence might help us all.

I question, however, one aspect of the example they set. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent have six children.

At this time, when the world supports a population of 3.6 billion and America is the fourth most populated nation in the world, I wonder about having a family with six children. When half of the people in the world are now hungry, I worry about large families — especially large American families. Although we comprise only 6 per cent of the world's population, we use almost half of its resources.

Over-population is directly related to pollution. For example: A few million people might not be able to pollute rivers beyond their capacity to counteract but 205 million people (the present population of the U.S.) can and do. Even in Idaho we have polluted. (Remember Rock Creek?)

All these mis-deeds are surely not the fault of the Vincent family. I merely question the example they represent.

The present birth rate in the United States is 3.3 children per couple. Even if it were 2.0 our population would not stop growing for seventy years. A family with six children can nullify the efforts of several concerned couples who have two children or none at all. If people consider themselves good parents and desire a large family, they should consider adoption. In this case, the parents might have one or two children of their own and adopt the rest — as many as they want. This way, the parents could have the large family they want and also give a home to children who might otherwise have no family at all.

It is easy, in Idaho, to forget that the world is teeming with people. Sadly enough, there are fewer and fewer places these days where you can forget. I'm afraid we won't be able to escape it for long. Even now, some scientists suggest that we young adults and our children are lucky indeed, for we will be the first, and last, people to witness our own extinction.

Let us ryle our lives with more logic and save the world for our grandchildren.

REGI TEASLEY
Twin Falls, Idaho

Statistics from U.S. News and World Report Nov. 9, 1970; pg. 30, Jan. 11, 1971; pgs. 39-40.

Good Care

Editor, Times-News:
We are nurses formerly employed at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital and have recently read many opinions in regards to the criticism of the administrator and policies of the hospital.

Many of the faults pointed out are current and the need for improvement is present. But this remains in all establishments, even those where perfection is expected. Our main concern at this point as nurses and members of the health team is the welfare of the patient; his needs and our capabilities in meeting them.

In this expectation being met at Magic Valley Memorial? Our only answer at this point can be yes — definitely so.

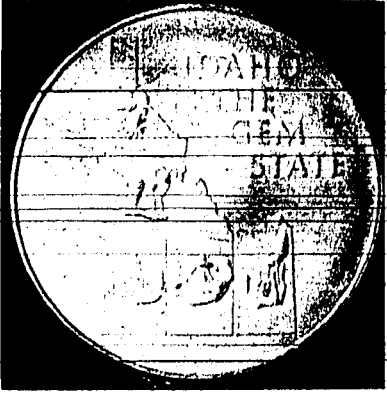
Several months ago we moved to Spokane, Washington, to work in large 300 and 400 bed hospitals. We find that although these institutions have the newest equipment — as com-

puters, telepathy Monitors and elaborate Intensive and Coronary Care Units; they are grossly lacking in the good nursing care and warmth that is present at the Magic-Valley hospital.

Having experienced several different administrative programs — we find it extremely difficult if not impossible to condemn the hospital, Mrs. Oliver and her co-workers. They are most definitely working as a team and striving towards the goal of Comprehensive Medical Care — with the patient's welfare as their "primary" concern.

This in turn requires funds — which are not always appropriated, and the continual support and confidence of the entire Community — In other words, You.

JoAnn Kallsek and Sue Woods
Registered Nurses
Spokane



Souvenir item

Trade dollars jingle

TWIN FALLS—The jingle of metal dollars has been heard in Twin Falls and surrounding towns for the last month...

purchased especially for the rodeo and, if those who have the dollars want them redeemed, they must do so before August 31.

Heyburn cowgirl competes

HEYBURN—Cinde Bolen, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bolen, Heyburn, will compete in the National High School Rodeo at Filer.

riding horses all her life, she entered her first competition in roping at the age of 8 in Arizona. She has taken part in rodeo events in five states including Arizona, Texas, Kansas, California and Idaho.



Cinde Bolen rounds a pole

Kansas champion gets "kicks" from horses

FILER — Brad Mattox of Derby, near Wichita, Kans., says he and the state's high school champion roper, also from Derby, "got their kicks from horses rather than drugs."

He rodeos full time during the summer and competes against adult cowboys for cash prizes. He may go to California this winter so he can compete all year around.

The champion calf roper in Kansas high school circles is Mike Tullis, who will be a senior at Derby this fall.

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Saturday, July 31, the 212th day of 1971. The moon is between its first quarter and full stage. The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn.

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Television Schedules

Table with columns for time slots (Morning, Afternoon, Evening, Night) and corresponding TV programs for various channels (2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100).

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Cowgirl is two-time all-around

FILER — Alice Vickers, Pascagoula, Miss., won her second "all-around" cowgirl of Mississippi title this year. When she competed at nationals last year at Fargo, N.D., she was third in the nation in girls cow cutting, and in 1969, she was first in the nation in cow cutting. Miss Vickers is state secretary of high school rodeo. In 1969 she won first in cow cutting in the state, and in 1970 she won first in barrel racing, first in cow cutting and second in breakaway roping to win the all-around title. This year she won first in cow cutting and second in breakaway roping to become the state's all-around cowgirl.

Alice Vickers, Mississippi



Dan Kinsel throws his slack

23 members on Idaho team

FILER — Twenty-three Idaho contestants will represent the Gem state in the National High School Rodeo finals opening here Tuesday. Six of the group representing the host state competed in the 1970 national finals. Heading the contingent are Bill Patterson, Richfield, and Glenda Griffith, Preston, who were chosen all-around cowboy and cowgirl respectively. Others are Queen Susan Maheras, Idaho Falls; Mark Lee, Gooding; Randy Olaveson, Lorenzo; Brent Glesler, Fairfield; George Tallabas, Caldwell; Bob Clark,

Georgetown; Shano Morton, St. Anthony. Also, Monte Fankhouser, Gooding; Joe Sagors, Gooding; Nord Hill, Holbrook; Mark Kunz, Bern; Carol Baker, Koozka; Holly McCombs, Gooding; Diane Fender, Kimberly; Lori Harrison, Malad; Donna Busey, Wilder; Cinde Bolen, Heyburn; Martin Gates, Gooding; Linda Tyson, Murphy; Jane Maggard, Caldwell; and Helen Parke, Malta. Sagers, Patterson, Morton, Clark, Miss Griffith and Miss Parke competed in the 1970 finals.



DEBBIE FRUGE

Gooding cowboy is 3-eventer

BLISS — Mark Lee is an 18-year-old Gooding County youth who is spending his summer as a working cowboy, getting in shape for the National High School Rodeo. He will be a three-event man at the National High School Rodeo at Filer by virtue of qualifying in two events at state and picking an optional third. Mark placed first in saddle bronc riding at state and Moe Sagers, Gooding, Idaho High School Rodeo president, says "I've seen Casey Tibbs bucked off of horses like the ones Mark rode." Mark works for one of Gooding County's rodeo cowboys, Bud Godby, on a ranch between Bliss and Gooding.

Holly McCombs will represent host state

GOODING — A pretty blonde girl from Gooding will be roping around barrels and poles at the National High School Rodeo Aug. 3-8 at Filer. Holly McCombs, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan McCombs, won third in barrel racing and third in goat tying at the Idaho State High School Rodeo. Goat tying is not yet an event in national competition so, her only qualifying event was barrel racing. She, like other contenders, however, has the option of competing in one event in which she did not qualify, and has chosen pole bending. This is Holly's second year in

Texan wins second all-around title

FILER — Dan Kinsel, who is Texas' all-around cowboy, has won six saddles and 14 trophy buckles during his years of rodeoling. He enjoys the good sportsmanship shown by Texas youth rodeo contestants. The Texas Youth Rodeo Association, he reports, now numbers 1,141 members, and he feels fortunate to be able to participate at the National High School Rodeo at Filer. He plans to use a \$350 scholarship he won for being Texas' all-around at Texas Tech

this fall. He was graduated from the Texas Military Institute at San Antonio this spring. He lives near Cotulla. Kinsel is a member of the National Honorary Society and was a district Gold Star Award winner in 4-H. He has been president of the LaSalle County 4-H Club, vice president of FFA and a member of the FFA judging team. He was named all-conference in the Texas preparatory league where he played linebacker. He belongs to the Boy Scouts and the First Baptist Church.

All-around won during first year



DEBBIE PERDUE

FILER — Debbie Perdue of Wauchula, Fla., won the all-around title in her state during her first year of high school rodeo. Miss Perdue, who will be a sophomore in high school this fall, carries a B average in school. She has been riding since she was three years old and works with her parents on their Shining Star Ranch at Wauchula. At the Florida High School Rodeo she entered barrel racing, pole bending and cow cutting and plans to start roping next year. She belongs to the Florida Barrel Racing Association and is standing 10th in the association. She has a brother who competed in bull dogging at National High School Rodeo at Fargo, N.D., last year.

Louisiana cowgirl to finals

FILER — Louisiana's all-around cowgirl, Debbie Fruge, has been a member of the rodeo club at LaGrange High School in Lake Charles, La., for four years. She was a participant in last year's National High School Rodeo at Fargo, N.D. At her home state rodeo this year she placed in five of the seven events in which she competed. At national she will enter barrel racing, pole bending and breakaway calf roping. Miss Fruge believes that rodeo is a "unique sport because one must do his best each and every time and that fellow called luck must be with you."



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"Rodeo Cowboy"



(Editor's note: George Juker, Buhl, who was the first president of Idaho High School Rodeo, has traveled around the country roping calves and dogging steers at some of the top rodeos in the nation. Each year when he traveled to the Pendleton Roundup at Pendleton, Ore., Buck Wilkerson would look Juker up and give him a copy of his latest western poem. Following is one of Juker's favorites.)

By BUCK WILKERSON
Pendleton, Ore.

Rodeo cowboys are a rugged breed
That travel a circuit wide,
Trying to win a championship
Some rope, some dog, some ride.

Anticipation fills their hearts
As they travel from cities to towns,
All eager to take another try
At winning one of the crowns.

For weeks sometimes hard luck dogs them
And expenses are high, if you please,
It takes money to travel and eat and sleep
Then there are always the entry fees.

Sometimes the shows are far-between
So they travel both day and night,
At the next one the prizes are high
And each of them wants a "bite."

Sometimes a cowboy might get hurt
And it lays him up for a spell,
Then for winning some sort of championship
His chances are shot to hell.

Because while he is knitting a broken bone
Or healing some busted joints,
The rodeo circuit can't wait for him
And the rest are piling up points.

It's a hell of a game this rodeo game
With animal versus man,
Sometimes the cowboy can win the fight
Sometimes the animal can.

When a cowboy draws a bucking horse
And the announcer says "coming out!"
On a horse that has never been rode
He must have a heart that's stout.

Then just a second before the "horn"
After spurring high and "riding tight"
He is brought down to "old mother earth"
And the cowboy has lost this fight.

Or a roper is ready to throw a loop
But the wily calf has dodged,
His horse has followed the turn so quick
The cowboy is nearly dislodged.

Or a dogger might get an angry steer
Whose neck is just like a "mop,"
He can twist it around a couple of times,
And still the steer won't drop.

So let's give a hand to the rugged breed
Who follow the circuit wide,
Ever trying to win a championship
Some rope, some dog, some ride.



Site of finals

THIS IS WHERE it's all going to happen this week — the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds at Filer, site of the 1971 National High School Rodeo. This aerial view of the grounds was taken last year after the new grandstands, bottom center, were completed. A similar shot taken this week would appear much different. A cow cutting arena has been constructed in the old arena, center, and on the grassy area among and below the trees on the right,

campers and trailers will be parked. And, that grassy oval inside the track above and right of the arena, will be largely filled with horse trailers. And, of course, there will be kids and spectators all over. Many of the barns will be filled with horses brought here by the teen-age contestants in the National High School Rodeo, and the stock pens will be filled with rodeo stock from Golden State Rodeo Co., producer of the show.

National officer is former "farm boy"

FILER — Arnold Marker, National High School Rodeo secretary-treasurer, developed an interest in animals at an early age on his parent's farm in Iowa. Marker, who now lives in Sauk Centre, Minn., became active in helping with the chores on the farm where his father raised registered Polled Herefords. However, Marker says, "my favorite animal was the horse and I was never more proud than when my dad would let me handle a team under his guidance. "However, tractors finally replaced the last team and the horse population was limited to a saddle horse. Carrying this interest through my life," Marker said, "I have started a

small breeding operation of POAs and Appaloosas." Marker, who is a resource center-director for the Sauk Centre Public Schools, became interested in high school rodeo after he began teaching at Granite Falls in 1961.

He worked at the state level as secretary in 1963 and in 1964 began working as a rodeo secretary on the national level and became national secretary-treasurer at the 1970 national finals.

He and his wife and two sons will be in Twin Falls for the 1971 finals at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds at Filer. It will be their sixth national finals and all are rodeo fans.

Marker said "while most kids sit around and discuss their favorite baseball players," his two young boys, Tim and Tom, "often discuss their heroes — but their heroes are the rodeo clowns, with Tim Oyler their all-time favorite.

Oyler, who attends college at Idaho State University, will be clowning at the finals at Filer. Marker feels his association with horses and rodeo has made him a better person and he hopes his work in high school rodeo will help some of today's young people.

Oklahoma cowboy is J. Haraway

FILER — Joe Haraway of Stilwell, Okla., is 17 years old and has been rodeoing for four years.

He was named all-around cowboy at the Oklahoma High School Rodeo this year by winning first in bareback riding, his favorite event, and second in steer wrestling.

He also was 1969 Oklahoma Junior Rodeo Association bareback riding champion.

He works as a pickup man for Wychie Brothers Rodeo Co. of Stilwell and breaks horses with his brother.

Haraway was 1970 Future Homemakers of America Beau and is a member of the Stilwell High School wrestling and track teams. He belongs to the Zion Methodist Church and has been active in 4-H Club work for eight years.

Floridan wins two events

FILER — The all-around cowboy from Florida won the state bull riding and bareback riding championships this year to win the all-around title.

Guy Masters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Masters, Palatka, Fla., also was Florida High School calf roping champion in 1970.

Masters is 17 and will be a senior this fall. He has been active in scouting and was vice president of the FFA in 1971. He also is a Key Club member.

"Dogger" wins honor

FILER — Gene Melton, 18, Keithville, La., won all-around cowboy honors at the Louisiana High School Rodeo with an unprecedented 663.84 points.

He won the bull dogging, bareback riding and bull riding. Melton hopes to become a professional rodeo hand. He has won four all-around titles at rodeos in Louisiana this year.

Melton, who was graduated from Southwood High School this year, started rodeoing during his junior year in school. He was president of the FFA during his senior year in high school.



GENE MELTON

5-time titlist

FILER — Melvin Eaton, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wealey Eaton, Faith, S.D., won the state all-around title this year, making five all-around titles he has received in high school and FFA rodeos.

He has qualified for South Dakota High School Rodeo three times and last year competed in nationals at Fargo, N.D. He has placed in saddle bronc riding, bareback riding and bull riding in rodeos.

He also was active in athletics in high school and has received 11 athletic letters. He also has received 52 medals in track and has competed in the state track meet three years. In basketball he has received recognition for being the "hustler of the year" and for being the champion freethrower and rebounder. In football he has received trophies for making the most tackles. He also was named best all-around and all-conference linebacker.

He has been a class officer, participated in class plays and the chorus.

He is a nine-year member of 4-H and has been on the livestock judging team for eight years, judging both state and national competition. He received the top beef showmanship award and qualified two years for the state horse school.

Eaton comes from a family of seven. He plans to attend Black Hills State College at Spearfish, S.D., this fall.

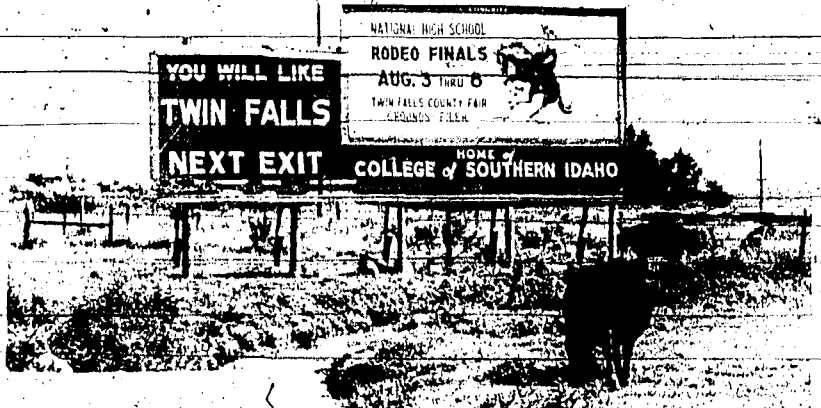


JOYCE FULLER

Washington all-around

FILER — Joyce Fuller, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Fuller, Clarkston, Wash., is all-around cowgirl from the National High School Rodeo's newest member state, Washington.

She rodeos in junior, amateur and Little Britches rodeos in the summer and is a member of the Western States Junior Rodeo Association. For three years she was all-around cowgirl of the association and also was all-around cowgirl at Caldwell, where she is queen this year.



Points the way

TWO HIGHWAY SIGNS like these mark the way to the National High School Rodeo from Interstate 80N. The signs, put up by the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, sponsor of the National High School Rodeo, point up two things of which Magic Valley is most proud — the rodeo and the College of Southern Idaho. The sign shown here is displayed in a real western scene — beef cattle grazing contentedly on pasture grass. The rodeo opens Tuesday at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds at Filer and will run through next Sunday. The hundreds of cowboys and spectators who pass by the signs on Interstate 80N have begun arriving at the fairgrounds, in time for contestant registration tomorrow.

MEN NEEDED in this area to train as **LIVESTOCK BUYERS**. LEARN TO BUY CATTLE, HOGS AND SHEEP at sale barn, feed lots and ranches. We prefer to train men 21 to 35 with livestock experience. For local interviews, write 224, phone, address and background to: NATIONAL MEAT PACKERS TRAINING Box 715, Dept. ID-12 Denver, Colorado 80201

Slogan

FILER — The slogan of the National High School Rodeo Association is "Devoted to good horsemanship, sportsmanship and scholarship for American youth in an American sport."

Claude Mullins, one of the founders of National High School Rodeo, is quoted as saying: "It is the desire of every American youth to play cowboy. They want to be good cowboys, for the good cowboys made America. It is our responsibility to provide for the chance to participate in a good clean American sport."

And, an American sport it is. It is part of the last frontier that was once the "wild west," but the love of rodeo is all over the United States and it is a sport not unique to the west.

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This week, go western young man-or woman!


FILER — Western fashions are a part of the everyday scene in Magic Valley, but probably never will they be as evident as they are in Magic Valley this week.

The National High School Rodeo opens here Tuesday with more than 500 teen-age contestants from 24 states.

Each will be sporting western wear, but as in any other type of fashion or culture, the different sections of the country represented are sure to have their own special look in western fashions.

The basics for what goes into a western wardrobe are what goes on top, bottom and the middle. Each cowboy or cowgirl has a hat, belt and big wide buckle, and boots. The trousers and shirts that go with these items are as fickle from one year to the next as other fashions, but the hats, boots and belts have remained.

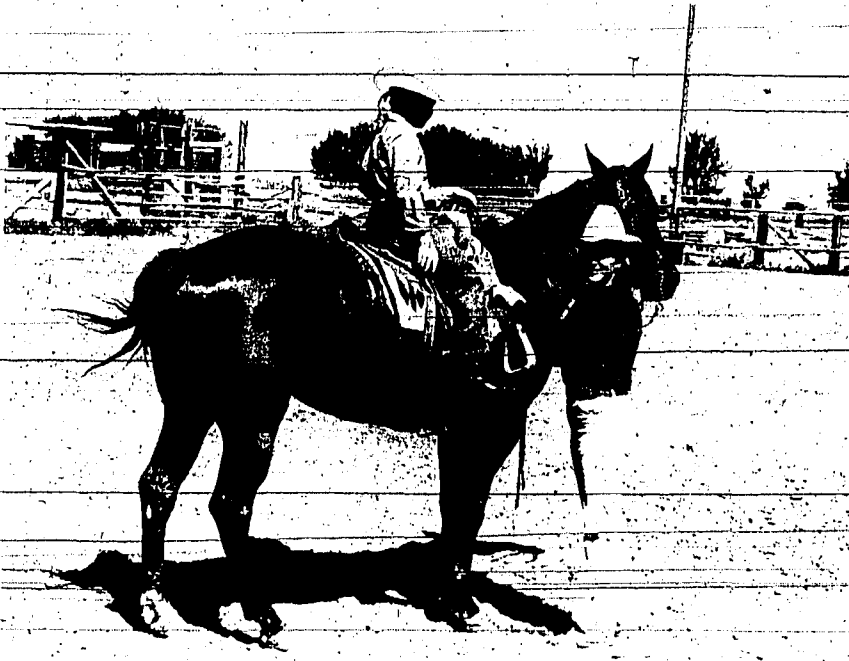
news about the people you know



Valley Living

Sunday, August 1, 1971

R & RODEO 7



WESTERN CLOTHES for the working cowgirl are favorites among anyone who rides horses. Here Sherie Qualls, Twin Falls, adjusts a stirrup for one of her riding students, Brenda Sayers, also Twin Falls. Sherie is a high school rodeoer who did not qualify for the finals so has been spending her summer months giving riding lessons at her parents ranch southeast of Twin Falls. Sherie's and Brenda's practical but attractive clothes are from Farm and City Distributing.

Western workables



All photos by Mike Robertson

Miss Rodeo America

LANA BRACKENBURY, a former high school rodeoer from Jerome, has captured the top spot in western queen competition. She is right in the middle of her reign as Miss Rodeo America, but is making time during a busy schedule to appear at the National High School Rodeo this week. Her tie front multi-colored shirt, bright orange bell bottoms and other western attire are all from Macie's Boots. Her orange hat is lapped off by the Miss Rodeo America crown.



A BIG WELCOME to National High School Rodeo at Filer is given by LaRae Gilster, Twin Falls. LaRae will not be able to compete in nationals this year, but she plans to try again next year. She was runner-up to the Idaho High School Queen during state finals at Burley in June. She wears an attractive green western suit, white ruffled blouse and hat from Petersen's Western Apparel as she poses in the grandstands at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds at Filer.

Hats off!



Cape-ables

PERCHING ON A chute gate at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds at Filer is Diane Fender, Kimberly, who will be competing this week at the National High School Rodeo at Filer. Diane wears a coordinated cape outfit from Petersen's Western Apparel.



Sitting pretty

FRINGE IS IN for western wear and other attire. Marta Gates of Twin Falls and Gooding wears a fringed jacket, matching fringed moccasins and attractive shirt set off by brightly striped denim flared legged pants from Macie's Boots. Marta will compete in the National High School Rodeo.



Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: Please help me save what is left of my marriage. My husband has placed all of his love and attention at the feet of our eldest son. He favors this son so obviously that the others are pushed in the background. The boy neither obeys nor respects me and he's always going over my head to his father if I try to discipline him. Joe pretends well for his family, but it needs some love and affection, too. I find myself jealous of my own son and it's a terrible feeling.

Please tell me what to do. I am seriously considering leaving my husband and his "favorite" first-born carbon copy child, and taking my other children with me.

I feel like a piece of furniture around here. Our sex life is gone too because of this resentment I harbor.

UNWANTED AND UNLOVED

DEAR UNWANTED: You will need a trained, impartial third party to make your husband see the light. Your clergyman or a family counselor. Leaving your husband should be the last thing to consider, not the first.

DEAR ABBY: I am 16 years old and have been engaged to this guy for two months. Last year my mother forbade me to even speak to him so I've been lying to her, saying I haven't been seeing him.

He will be leaving for the service soon and has asked me to marry him. I told him my parents wouldn't let me and we'd have to wait until I was 18. He said he couldn't wait that long—that he would be married in secret and no one would know.

I told him it wouldn't work as I couldn't live with him. He said I could tell my parents I was staying with a girl friend on weekends and stay with him. He said he would be sure not to get me pregnant so I wouldn't have to worry about my parents finding out.

I am deeply in love with him, and want to marry him but I don't want to lie to my parents as I love 'em, too. What should I do?

HAVING TROUBLE

DEAR HAVING: Don't let your boyfriend talk you into anything. A guy who encourages a girl to lie to her parents sounds like bad news. Cool it.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "GOT A HUNCH": Put your affairs in order and don't dwell on it. If you outlive your hunch, you can always change your will.

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter is being married soon. The groom's parents live in another state. We met only once when the couple announced their engagement.

I wrote a nice letter to the groom's mother asking her to please hold the number of her guests down to 200 as that was all we could afford. (I kept my own list down to 200.) She sent me a list of 226 saying she couldn't possibly trim her list because they "owed" so many people. This just burned me up, so I wrote back telling her again that she would have to trim her list as we were paying for the wedding and the reception and we could afford to entertain only 400 guests and not one more! She wrote again saying she could leave out only two people—and that was final!

The wedding invitations must go out soon. I have two choices: To trim my own list to 176 so she can have her 234, or to simply "trim" her list myself and let the chips fall where they may. Would I be justified in doing that in view of her uncooperative attitude?

MOTHER OF THE BRIDE

DEAR MOTHER: The woman is incredibly unreasonable and piggy but don't trim her list yourself unless you want to start World War III. If it would be a hardship for you to entertain more than 400, either trim your list, or ask her to pay for any guests over her allotted 200. If she refuses, then you're stuck.

Miss Pope, Edward Myers exchange nuptial promise

RICHFIELD — Marlene Marie Pope and Edward D. Myers exchanged marriage vows July 18 at the Shoshone Baptist Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Pope, Richfield, and the bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Myers, Arco.

Rev. Woodrow Harris, former Richfield Methodist minister, performed the double ring ceremony. The altar was banked by beauty baskets of lavender and pink gladioli, lavender and white chrysanthemums, and white Majestic daisies, and flanked by golden spiraled candelabra. The candles were lighted by Norlyn Pope, brother of the bride, and Gary Myers, the bridegroom's brother. Mrs. Pope was soloist.

The bride was escorted by her father down the bridal aisle lighted with floral entwined candles. Her wedding gown of white nylon over net and tulle was accented with bands of lace on the fitted bodice and center panels of the long full skirt. Other style details were a lace edged high neckline, butterfly sleeves banded with lace and front and back waist accents of ribbon bows and full-length satin streamers. A chapel train attached at the back of the gown waistline was completely banded with matching lace. Her fingertip veil of French illusion, appliqued with white daisies, was held by a white satin petal tiara enhanced with iridescent sequins and seed pearls. Her jewelry was a golden cross, worn by her mother at her wedding, and tiny gold earrings.

Her cascade bouquet of white chrysanthemums, daisies and pink rosebuds was centered with a Trimm-Cattleya orchid and tied with streamers of lavender and white ribbon. During the ceremony a reading on love and marriage was given by Glennis Connor, cousin of the bride, who served as maid-of-honor. The bride's theme song, "We've Only Just Begun," was sung by Miss Connor and bridesmaids; Marlene Cones, cousin of the bride; Jerome; Chris Feltz, College of Idaho roommate of the bride; and Linda Timmons, Ashton, a teacher with the bride at Arco.

Mrs. Paul Paoli, aunt of the bride, Halley, was matron of honor. Michelle Cowgill and Eric Cowgill, niece and nephew of the bridegroom, Howe, served as flower girl and ring bearer.

Gary Myers was best man for his brother. Ushers were Norlyn Pope, Kenneth Moore and James Coombes, both of Arco. Mrs. Farrell Caraway, Shoshone, played the traditional wedding music, and was accom-



MR. AND MRS. EDWARD D. MYERS (Davis photo)

panist for the soloist and special musical number.

A reception was held after the ceremony in the serving rooms of the church. The bride's colors of hot pink and lavender were used for the decorations for the receiving line and serving areas. White Austrian drapes, white and lavender glittered accordion drapes with overhanging swags of pink chiffon served as backdrops over a carpet of deep purple. Woven decorative fencing entwined with pink roses and lavender wisteria set apart the serving area. White topiary trees trimmed with pink net and garlanded with pink ribbons marked the aisle for the wedding guests.

The five-tiered wedding cake was displayed on a round serving table covered with white lace over lavender. The white cake ornaments were wedding bells, cherubs, butterflies, and lattice-work with details accented in deep pink and lavender. Each tier was separated by decorated dividers and white lovebirds. Ruffled net encircled the cake which was topped with bridal figurines and inscribed with "From This Day Forward." Small ball-shaped cakes flanked the large cake. Mrs. Edward Krahn, cousin of the bride, Fairfield, baked and decorated the wedding cake.

Auxiliary serving tables were each centered with silver candelabra holding lavender

tapers tied with baby's breath and pink ribbon bows. A Canna cross was featured on one table displayed in a silver petal vase. Tall rose tree standards formed the side decor.

Mrs. Clifford Connor, Richfield, aunt of the bride, and Lonna Zampedri, Rupert, cousin of the bride, cut and served the wedding cake. Mrs. Bennie Cowgill, Howe, and Mrs. Dean Shipley, Blackfoot, sisters of the bridegroom, served punch and poured coffee.

The guest book was attended by Mrs. Gary Myers, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, who was seated at a small table covered with lace over lavender. Guests were served at matching round tables covered with lace over lavender and centered with miniature candles in pink candelabra with floral base.

Receptionists were Mrs. Donald Walker and Mrs. Utell Robinson, both Richfield.

Mrs. Clyde Cones, cousin of the bride, Jerome, compiled the gift list. Mrs. Ross Swainston Jr. and Mrs. Gary Swainston, both Richfield, were in charge of the gifts. Gift carriers were Shelley Shipley and Debbie Shipley, nieces of the bridegroom, Julie Cones and Suzanne Paoli, cousins of the bride.

Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Glende Paoli, grandparents of the bride, Rupert; Mrs. Marie Pope, grandmother

Idaho products dinner set

TWIN FALLS — The Goodwill Club's Idaho products potluck dinner was set for Aug. 18 at Harmon Park when members met this past week at the home of Mrs. Claude Severt.

Mrs. Ed Orndorf presided at the business meeting, with Marly Wildman leading the flag salute and Mrs. George McGinnis the prayer.

New yearbooks were distributed and Mrs. Charles Mattice was appointed pro tem secretary and Mrs. Chloé Carr as pro tem treasurer.

Secret pal gifts were received by Mrs. Ronald Scherupp, Mrs. Emery Treat, Mrs. Henry Wambolt and Mrs. Orndorf. The white elephant gift was won by Mrs. Carr and the thought for the day was given by Lucille Smith.

Game prizes went to Trudy Mattice, Mrs. Carr, Mrs. Wildman, Evelyn Nelson, Goldie Severt and Pearl Hoffman.

Swimming party held

ALMO — A swimming party at Indian Springs was the fun activity for the closing social of the Almo LDS Mutual Improvement Association this past week. It was a family event, with all members of the ward invited to participate.

Arrangements were under the direction of Robert Ward and Mrs. William Tracy, assisted by other officers and teachers. Regular classwork in MIA will resume in September.

Dress is back

The dress is back for fall and winter. It is not chemise, sack, A-line, kooky flounce, dress over pants or the gimmicky dress. It is the classic, the pretty, the feminine, the soft, the fluid dress, says the IWGW in a report on the fall fashion scene.

of the bride, Richfield, and Mrs. Clara Bingham, grandmother of the bridegroom, Moore. Other guests attended from Salem, Ore.; Arco; Blackfoot, Rupert, Burley, Hayburn, Howe, Fairfield, Bliss, Wendell, Gooding, Jerome, Mackay, Richfield and Bellevue.

Following a honeymoon trip, the newlyweds reside at Howe.

Pro-wedding festivities for the bride included a trousseau shower given by Mrs. Paul Paoli, Halley, and Mrs. Clyde Cones and daughter, Marina, Jerome, and a wedding breakfast for members of the bridal party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Connor and Glennis, Richfield.



JANET GOTT

September date set

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Gott announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Janet, to Gary Eller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Eller, all Kimberly.

Miss Gott is attending Utah State University and Eller is employed in the Kimberly area. Both will attend Utah State University this fall.

A Sept. 3 wedding is planned.

Judging for county fair discussed

MALTA — Cassia County Agent Wayne Cole was guest speaker at the Malta Fall-Winter 4-H Club meeting Thursday evening at the home of Douglas Harper, 4-H club leader.

To prepare for judging at the county fair which will soon be held, the group judged Holstein heifers, Hereford steers, Hereford heifers and a few horses.

Cole then judged the animals and explained his techniques for judging. Bonnie Hutchison, who received the highest score in the judging, and Ricky Harper, second, were presented gifts from LaVere Tracy, assistant club leader.

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For the up-to-date sweater in the latest of high fashion colors, select from the many arriving daily. You may choose from many matching and coordinate sweater combinations.

Shirley & Wyatt

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For the man in a hurry... Space age luggage you can carry to the Moon or Milwaukee. Grab one and get going. Made of Skai Vinyl for sky travel. Won't scuff or scratch on the outside, wrinkle or muss your clothes on the inside.

A. SPACE-MATE: Money belt company, it will carry a suit, furnishings, shoes and all your needs for a week or week-end, and still fit under your plane seat! No checking, no waiting.

B. GUN-MATE: Money belt company, it will carry a suit, furnishings, shoes and all your needs for a week or week-end, and still fit under your plane seat! No checking, no waiting.

C. VAL-A-MATE: The big businessman's big value. It got it all, it carries it all. If you own it, Val-A-Mate will take it.

D. SUIT-MATE: Casual traveling at its finest. Suit-Mate will carry up to four suits or sport outfits. Tough Skai vinyl exterior will take a beating while protecting your garments, and it's over your shoulder or carry it by its center handle.

E. CLUB-MATE: The best friend a man ever had. His self-respecting locker room can afford to be without one. Carries everything from shoes and socks to ties and T-shirts. Let Club-Mate be your playmate.

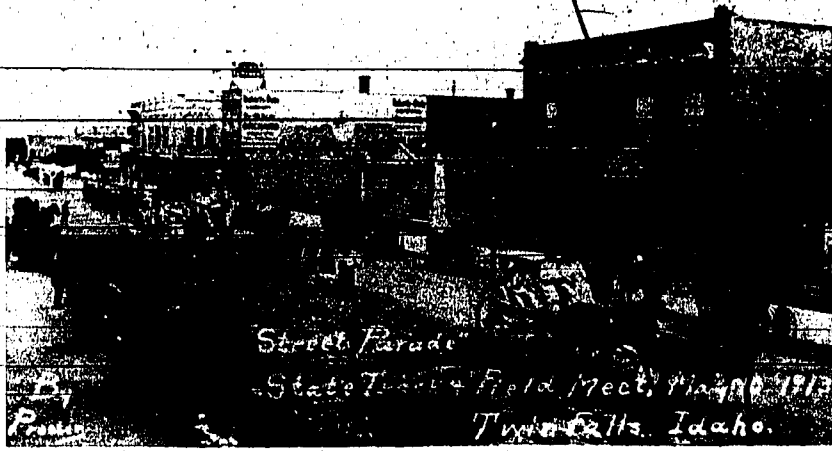
Pick your set and color in Cork Brown, Olive Green, Jet Black, or English Saddle.

Shirley & Wyatt

Twin Falls, Men's Store of Quality

Shirley & Wyatt

Use your Bank Cards.



TIME CHANGES everything — except the name in this instance, Cotillion Hall, shown by the arrows in each picture. The first picture, taken 60 years ago, shows Cotillion Hall as a ballroom. The second picture shows it as the location of five new businesses scheduled to open Monday overlooking the new Main Avenue Mall.

Opening slated . . .

Five new Twin Falls businesses open Monday in Cotillion Halle

TWIN FALLS — The location's the same and the name's the same — but 60 years has made quite a difference. Construction is almost complete on Cotillion Halle, Twin Falls' newest market place overlooking the new Main Avenue Mall. Five new businesses are scheduled to open Monday, with the grand opening Aug. 5 in what used to be a grand ballroom.

Imaginative restoration and renovation of these charming old buildings enhances the heart-of-downtown-Twin-Falls and introduces a new concept in merchandising to Idaho.

Mellowed brick walls, some still bearing the signs of shops long out of existence, preserve the charm of the old, yet every modern convenience has been

added for the customer's comfort. The shops open onto a promenade, which runs the length of the building and is lighted by street lamps of rusted iron finish. Floor to ceiling glass panels are used in the store fronts along the promenade and the foyer. A sophisticated atmosphere is created by the white wrought iron balustrade at the top of the stairway, a miniature balcony for potted plants and an archway, framed in white wrought iron, which leads up two steps to the second gallery. A leaded glass door, 15-foot in height and flanked by massive wrought iron coach lanterns, opens onto the mall. Two smaller lanterns of the same design are inside the door to light the paneled stairway.

Adding a contemporary touch, a chandelier of modern design is hung above the top landing. The front stairway, the promenade and the foyer are carpeted in burnished gold and the walls covered with a colorful striped burlap. The entire area is air-conditioned and each shop is equipped with optional music. Cotillion Halle will feature five new businesses, Competition Limited, Kiddy-Ville, The Beauty Spot, The Sau-Cheez House and The Sourdough.

Harold Gerber is architect for the new businesses; H. L. Dessenberger, contractor, and Charles Stuhlberg, decorator. Romance of early Twin Falls history lies in the name selected. The upper floor of the two-center buildings was built as a ballroom, called Cotillion Hall, hence the name of the new bazaar. The French word, "halle," meaning "covered market," has been substituted for "hall," so that an historical name has been preserved with a new connotation. The two-center buildings were built about 1910 by the late Mr. Charles M. Smith and the late Mr. W. P. Rice, Jerome. In 1915, a 25-foot building was added on each side. The original buildings were heated exclusively by electricity, and at that time, were the largest buildings known to be so heated.

The Beauty Spot is a beauty salon with a flair. It is owned by Margo Butterfield, who also operates El Margo Beauty Salon in Twin Falls and a salon in the Rodeway Inn in Boise. Wigs and Germaine Montell cosmetics will be carried. The Sau-Cheez House, a gourmet shop featuring fancy domestic and imported sausages and cheese, complementary gourmet foods and gift packages will be opened by Bob and Bo Halting, along with The Sourdough, featuring sandwiches on a special sourdough bread. Both the Sau-Cheez House and The Sourdough are decorated in a western motif.

Correct statistics are not available but the national safety council reported the death toll at 350 in the four and under age bracket in 1969. The National Center for Health Statistics, an arm of the U.S. Public Health Service, reported 468 deaths for the under-five age group from all types of falls including window in 1967.

Tabulation of injuries simply is not possible. There are the immediate and tangible ones. Then there are the others, the "long-delayed consequences" such as mental retardation, convulsions, neurological damage," as described by Dr. Shirley Mayer. Dr. Mayer, formerly assistant health commissioner for New York City, is regional medical director, maternal and child services, the U.S. Office of Health Education and Welfare. She helped with one New York study of falls from heights—windows, fire escapes, roofs, stairs—for the period 1965 to 1969. In the four-year period, 123 children under 15 died after falling from windows. Of these, 113 were children under five. The report states that during the summer months June through August, 42 per cent of all accidental deaths to children in the under-four age group were caused by falls from heights, primarily windows.

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

Week-long schedule for M-Men, Gleaners

BURLEY — Regional Council of the M-Men and Gleaners of the LDS Church announce plans for a week's activities in the Mini-Cassia area. The fire sale will begin at 9:15 p.m. Aug. 8, Sunday, at the Mindoka-Stake house. On Aug. 10 a square dance is set beginning at 8 p.m. in the Burley Fifth-Seventh LDS Ward parking lot. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hurst will be instructors and also will serve as the square dance callers. Girls are requested to bring a box luncheon that will serve two which will be sold to the highest bidder. A Talent Night will be held at 8 p.m. Aug. 11 at Elba Park. If it rains or storms the program will be moved to the Elba Church. Sports Night will be 8 p.m. Aug. 12 at the Star LDS Ward. Activities will include a wheelchair baseball game and a volleyball game using water balloons. A service project is planned for the evening of Aug. 12 when young people between the ages of 18 and 30, unmarried, will

haul hay. Proceeds earned will be donated to a worthy community project. Workers are to meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Fifth-Seventh LDS Ward lawn. The final event of the week is the 8 p.m. banquet Aug. 14 at Burley LDS Stakehouse. Professor Joe Wood, Salt Lake City will be the guest speaker. The banquet will be catered by Price's Cafe. Invited to the banquet are all M-Men and Gleaners, honorary members of both groups, bishops, stake presidencies, stake MIA workers and the general board members. Making the general arrangements for the regional events are Gail Jeppesen, chairman; Norman Christenson, vice chairman, and Sharon Barnes, secretary. Assisting with plans are stake directors including Boyd Hanks and Mary Lou Cote, Burley; Linda Adams and Sheryl Bowers, both Cassia; Rusty Wardle and Paulette Barnes, both East Cassia and Leonard Barendsen and Nancy Taylor, both Mindoka.

Kiddy-Ville features clothes for the toddler and also maternity wear. Owned by Mr. and Mrs. Willard Patterson, who are well-known throughout this area and have owned a store of the same name in Burley for 22 years. Their daughter, Mrs. Paul Pickett, Murtough, will manage the Twin Falls store. The Beauty Spot is a beauty salon with a flair. It is owned by Margo Butterfield, who also operates El Margo Beauty Salon in Twin Falls and a salon in the Rodeway Inn in Boise. Wigs and Germaine Montell cosmetics will be carried. The Sau-Cheez House, a gourmet shop featuring fancy domestic and imported

Honor won by Idaho woman at ESA international meet

SALT LAKE CITY — Mrs. Dwayne Slesser, Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority, Alpha Delta, Pocatello, won third place in the International Essay Contest, "What ESA Means to Me," during the international convention in Salt Lake City. Mrs. Slesser placed first at the Idaho state convention in Boise. She has been a member of ESA for seven years, has held all offices in her chapter and several offices in her district

and state. She has earned three service awards for philanthropic educational work. In her essay, she tells of giving her hand in friendship and fulfilled, becoming a positive thinker and trying to make this world a better place to live through philanthropic services she rendered. "But most important is the giving of one's self," she said.

Tabulation of injuries simply is not possible. There are the immediate and tangible ones. Then there are the others, the "long-delayed consequences" such as mental retardation, convulsions, neurological damage," as described by Dr. Shirley Mayer. Dr. Mayer, formerly assistant health commissioner for New York City, is regional medical director, maternal and child services, the U.S. Office of Health Education and Welfare. She helped with one New York study of falls from heights—windows, fire escapes, roofs, stairs—for the period 1965 to 1969. In the four-year period, 123 children under 15 died after falling from windows. Of these, 113 were children under five. The report states that during the summer months June through August, 42 per cent of all accidental deaths to children in the under-four age group were caused by falls from heights, primarily windows. "Such deaths in the toddler age group far exceeded the toll from the more publicized hazards of fire, poisoning, motor vehicles or drowning," says the National Safety Council, reporting on the New York study.

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Brosy eyelets all tied up with a slender strip of rawhide. In brown glove leather uppers. \$14.00

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This week

Where to go in Idaho

By PHILLIS J. HUFFMAN
Idaho Dept. of
Commerce and Development
BOISE — The Golden Eagle
Passport program is a good one. For a flat \$10, an entire family receives unlimited admission privileges to any and all national parks, forests and campgrounds for one year. Passports may be purchased at any ranger station, supervisor's office, national forest headquarters — or in Boise at Triple A and the Bureau of Land Management.

Many extras in recreational service for everyone are popping up across the country thanks to this new source of income — such as outdoor slide shows in our National Forests. Not ordinary slide shows by any means, these extravaganzas center around nature and often include Walt Disney films. All shows begin at dusk (between 9 and 9:30 p.m.) and time is allotted at the end for questions and answers. It's all free — set in a lush theater of fragrant pine with a canopy of stars — with four different locations in the state of Idaho.

Scout Mountain Campground, 15 miles south of Pocatello, offers public shows every Friday and Saturday until Aug. 21. Wood River Campground, about nine miles north of Ketchikan on Highway 93, stages their shows Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, ending Sept. 4. Alturas Lake, at the old lodge site, airs their nature programs every Wednesday and Friday until September. The fourth area is Redfish Lake Visitor Center, where, in addition to their Tuesday-Thursday-Saturday slide shows also feature nature walks with a qualified naturalist, afternoons from 2 to 4. Tuesday is the day for primitive area walks beginning at the boat-ramp of Redfish Lake Lodge. Since boat transportation to the opposite side of the lake is involved, this is the only field trip where a fee is involved (\$1.50 for adults, \$1 for each child under 12).

Chinook Salmon auto tours run three different days — Wednesday, Friday and Sunday. You provide your own car and play follow the leader to Salmon River for an interesting on-the-spot view of the life cycle of Chinook-Salmon. Finally, on Thursday and Saturday, the famous Bear Trap nature walk gets under way with plenty of history crowded into every step (watch out, though, for bear traps).

If you prefer more lively entertainment, head for Fort Hall this week and the colorful, four-day Shoshone-Bannock Indian Festival. Certainly one of the nation's largest Indian celebrations, activities begin on Thursday and include the excitement of a historical pageant (Indian-style, of course), war and social dancing, Indian games, parade, all-Indian rodeo, handcraft displays, crowning of Miss Shoshone-Bannock, and last but not least — an honest to goodness Buffalo Barbecue.

Indian no speak with forked tongue. This heap big pow-wow!

Sunday is usually a day of peace and quiet, but not this week at Hayden Lake. It's Barbecue Day at city park, and that means lots of country food, prizes, pony rides, games, and the unbelievable "fantastic" firemen's high-pressure hose water barrel fight!

Piler will go down in history as the location of the 1971 Rodeo of Champions after this week. When they claim the National High School Rodeo to be the biggest rodeo in the world — they're not kidding! Beginning Tuesday, four full rodeos will run each day through Saturday (two at 2 p.m. and two at 8 p.m.) Sunday will feature horseback church service, and awards ceremony at 2 p.m. All activity at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

The city of Pierce celebrates "1860 Days" this Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Longhorn Barbecue all three

days, but most other events begin Saturday. Log sawing starts at 9 a.m., parade at 11, followed by wheely contest, horseshoe pitching championships, bazaar complete with food-booths, drag saw and logging demonstrations, and evening street dance. Sunday is reserved for motorcycle races and the first annual Idaho State Minibike Championships.

Snake River Days take place this weekend at both Lewiston and Clarkston beaches. Events include aquatic show and water ballet, hydroplane races on Sunday (1 and 5 p.m.), and water ski show highlighting para-kites and hydro-fall skiing.

Elsewhere across the state: McCall Alpine Playhouse, 8:15 p.m., Saturday — concert of folk songs by Nancy Oakes and Anne James. University of Idaho in Moscow — Monday, 8 p.m., chamber music concert, and Wednesday, 8 p.m., festival of orchestra and chorus. Thursday through Saturday is two events — Caribou County Fair and Night Rodeo in Grace, and Elmore County Fair and Horse Races in Glenns Ferry. Western States Open Super Stock Car Races, Friday and Saturday, Meridian Speedway. Antique Festival Theatre visits rodeo grounds in Salmon on Wednesday, Silverton Field in Wallace on Thursday, and the following three days at Farragut State Park.

Idaho's famous captive geyser near Soda Springs is the largest carbon dioxide gas geyser in the world and shoots 175 feet into the air at regular intervals to delight visitors. For all you can drink of the famous "bubbly," drive to Hooper Springs, one mile north of town, complete with picnic grounds. Ever been there?

Adults between 21 and 25 were found to be the worst litterers in a national poll — littering three times as much as people past 50.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Scotch Shop at the Presbyterian Church will be closed during August and will re-open in September.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Ceramic Club will hold its annual picnic at Twin Falls Canyon Picnic area Monday at 7 p.m. If transportation is needed, members can call the committee.

GOODING — Mrs. Maureen Olson, Gooding, area manager for Field Enterprises, won an all-expense paid jet flight trip to Chicago this month. Mrs. Olson won the trip as a result of outstanding production during a special week called "Big Week" from July 13 to 19 which is tradition with the company.

TWIN FALLS — James E. Flynn, Twin Falls, was one of 897 students from states outside Michigan listed on the Michigan

State University honors list for the spring term. To be eligible for the honors list, a student must achieve at least a 3.5 (B plus) grade point average for the term.

TWIN FALLS — The Licensed Practical Nurses will hold their annual picnic Thursday, Aug. 5, at 7 p.m. at Harmon Park. Members are asked to bring a covered dish and their own table service.

Vote on war

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI) — Voters in this West Michigan city will be asked to vote on a resolution to learn if they want a ceasefire and immediate withdrawal of all U.S. troops from South Vietnam. The City Commission agreed to put the question on the Nov. 2 ballot.

Anderson, Kinney attend week-long Boys' Nation

TWIN FALLS — Larry D. Anderson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Anderson, and John H. Kinney, son of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Kinney, Twin Falls, have joined a group of 100 of the nation's top youths in Washington, D.C. for week-long activities in connection with the 28th annual Boys' Nation of the American Legion.

Anderson and Kinney and their fellow junior "senators" will undertake a week-long exercise in high level government operations designed to provide an insight into the workings of the federal government. Seniors at Twin Falls High School, the boys earned their trip to Washington as outstanding graduates of the 1971 Boys State of the American Legion Department of Idaho. Through the process of

"Federalist" and "Nationalist" party mock conventions, they will participate in the nomination of a candidate and the ultimate election of a president of the 1971 Boys' Nation.

Highlights of the Boys' Nation program will include a visit to Congress, a joint lunch with Sen. Frank Church and Sen. Len Jordan; visits to the Department of Defense, State Department and Civil Service Commission, and a trip to the White House where the boys will, hopefully, meet with President Richard Nixon. They will also visit Arlington National Cemetery to pay tribute to the dead of all wars by laying a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknowns.

For the most part, the boys will be occupied in the serious study of the intricacies of

government. Their instructors will be a staff of dedicated American Legionnaires who are expert in legislative matters and have many years of experience in youth work.

Sponsored by the American Legion's National Americanism Commission, the Boys' Nation program was started in 1948. The program has as its aim the fostering of a better appreciation and understanding of the American democratic process.

Misses Forrest and her maid, Anne Burras, were the first women colonists in America. They arrived in 1608.

Gamall is a Hebrew name and means "God is a reward."

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Happy times are here!

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in Brass Suede
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Triple-stitched down
in Tan or Reddish Brown
Leather, smooth or suede.
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Special factory purchase of these BIG-VALUE WHIRLPOOL REFRIGERATORS enables us to pass these TREMENDOUS SAVINGS on to you!

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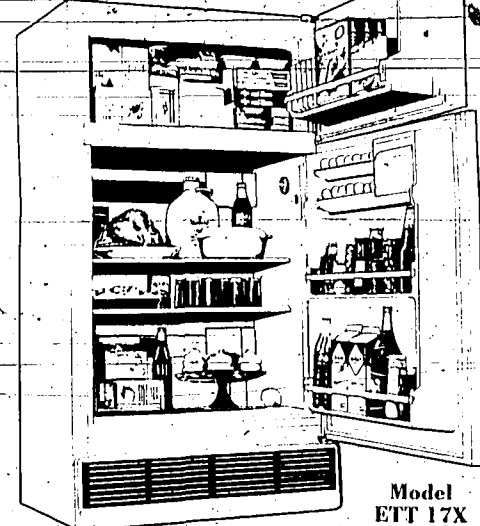


REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

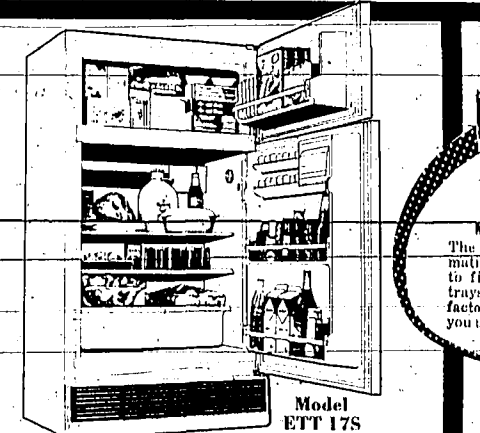
BIG 17 Cu. Ft. capacity

- True No-Frost system . . . in both refrigerator and freezer sections.
- Full width stationary shelves
- Porcelain-enamel interior
- Million-Magnet doors
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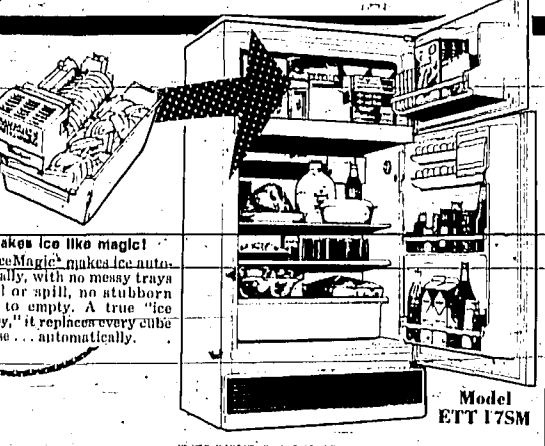
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Model ETT 17S

BIG CAPACITY: 17 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR/FREEZER

- All the features in the Model ETT 17X above PLUS . . .
- Full width crisper . . . porcelain-enamel finish
- Three full width shelves in refrigerator
- Butter keeper tray and compartment door



Model ETT 17SM

Makes ice like magic!
The Ice-Magic® makes ice automatically, with no messy trays to fill or spill, no stubborn trays to empty. A true "ice factory," it replaces every cube you use . . . automatically.

DELUXE 17 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR/FREEZER

- Deluxe No-Frost system through-out
- Three full width shelves
- Porcelain-enamel interior and crisper
- Full range temperature control through-out the entire unit. PLUS . . .
- Whirlpool Ice-Magic® makes all the ice cubes you can use!

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Georgina Eaton, Kurtak marry in home ceremony

TWIN FALLS — Georgina Margaret Eaton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Eaton, Twin Falls, was married to Michael Eugene Kurtak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Regis Klasing, Denver, Colo., in rites July 12 at the home of the bride's parents.

The ceremony and communion were conducted by Rev. John Wallace of the Ascension Episcopal Church, Twin Falls. A large crucifix centered the altar, with rainbow colors of gladness and chrysanthemums forming the background setting. Gold candelabra flanked the altar and were enhanced with rainbow bouquets.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of white chiffon, featuring an empire-styled bodice enhanced with long sleeves, a mandarin collar and a blue sash. The gown was accented with a chapel train. A spray of miniature rosebuds was worn across her hair to hold her shoulder-length veil of illusion.

The bride wore a pearl necklace, a gift from the bridegroom, and carried a white lace handkerchief carried by her grandmother Mrs. Harry Eaton, at her wedding. Her button diamond earrings were borrowed from her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Howarth, and her garter from her sister-in-law, Mrs. Curtis H. Eaton.

She carried a spray of white rosebuds centered with gardenias. The bride also held a good-luck leaf from a ginkgo tree, "the good-luck tree," which was planted by the bride and bridegroom the evening before the wedding at the home



MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL E. KURTAK (Shig Morita photo)

of her parents during the wedding rehearsal party.

Diana Kurek, Denver, Colo., was maid of honor, with Mrs. Rick Knight, Boise; Mrs. Curtis H. Eaton, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Vern France, Gooding, as bridesmaids.

Michael Gigliotti, Pittsburgh, Pa., served as best man, with Rick Knight, Curtis H. Eaton and Vern France as ushers.

Traditional wedding music was played by Mrs. Mary Howells, Twin Falls, at the organ, with Mrs. Truman Kohls as soloist.

The driveway and walkway leading to the entrance of the home were decorated and lighted by candles in white

lantern tapers. Guests were greeted by the ushers.

A reception for the family and a few family friends was held immediately after the ceremony with the bridesmaids and ushers as hosts. Out-of-town guests attended from Pittsburgh, Pa.; Boulder, Colo.; Bountiful, Utah, Boise and Malad.

The couple took a short wedding trip to western and northern Idaho, then returned to their home south of Twin Falls. The bride will teach at Harrison school this fall and the bridegroom will continue his art studies at the College of Southern Idaho.

August date announced

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Warren Sisson announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Marilyn, to Calvin Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Johnson, all Buhl.

Miss Sisson is a 1968 graduate of Buhl High School. She attended Northwestern Business College in Portland and was graduated in 1970. She is presently employed by the Idaho Department of Highways in Shoshone.

Johnson was graduated from Buhl High School in 1968 and



MARILYN SISSON

attended the University of Idaho for two years. He is employed by Valley Excavating Co., Jerome. An Aug. 5 wedding is planned.

Canadian miss, Wall plan rites

BURLEY — Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kubik, Turin, Alberta, Canada, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Mary E., to Darrell R. Wall, son of Mr. and Mrs. P.H. Wall, Burley.

Miss Kubik, a graduate of Picture Butte High School, Alberta, was graduated from Idaho State University in 1970 with a B.A. degree in physical education. She will complete her masters degree in August.

Wall was graduated from Burley High School and from Idaho State University in 1968 with a B.S. degree in general business. He recently completed a three-year tour of duty with the Army, where he served in Vietnam.

The exact wedding date has not been set.

New contest introduced to TOPS

TWIN FALLS — A new contest, "Keeping on the Ball," was introduced this past week to members of the Nix-On-Pix TOPS Club. The contest will continue until only one name is left, with the winner receiving money or a gift, depending on her choice.

Zandra Funke was present to receive her feather corsage and charm bracelet, and charm as division No. 4 queen.

Mary Pietz was named best loser of the week with a 24-pound loss. Gainers of the day were Mary Powell and Isabelle Holmes. Biggest gainers were Sharon Debban and Willis Davis.

Wanda Mort won the fruit basket. Mrs. Holmes read an article from McCall's magazine on "Mom and Her Bathing Suit — Plus Kids."



MARY E. KUBIK

Pendants

Pendants with a meaning are growing in popularity with the younger set. Some are ecologically-minded — "our hottest item," reports one firm, Terra Sancta Guild, of Philadelphia. One such pendant features the design of a dove (air), olive branch (land), and fish (water), and is a call for "peace with nature."

Other pendants stress religious conviction, and peace or love. One of this group, called "signalling for peace," features a miniature semaphore with the letters N. D. (for nuclear disarmament).

Barretts

Barretts are back bigger than ever. One firm making them in outside butterfly and bamboo patterns suggests they be worn not only to hold pony tails and the like in place on the head but also attach them to shoulder or neckline as "jewelry."

Current Cues

By HELEN WALKER

TWIN FALLS — Did you know billions of dollars of frozen foods are purchased every year? And that does not take into consideration the foods prepared and frozen at home.

In the last 40 years this method of food preservation has grown by leaps and bounds and has made the modern home freezer and/or the refrigerator-freezer combination a necessity for the proper storage of these frozen food items. The benefits of freezer ownership are numerous regardless of family size; how great these benefits are depends on the choice of the freezer and the way it is used.

Each family will use its freezer differently — some will put in as much as can possibly be frozen; others will freeze only certain kinds of food and in some circumstances, the freezer may serve chiefly for storage of frozen foods. These are factors in the individual family must consider when making its selection.

Whether your family consists of one, two or a dozen, you will want some freezer storage so the first question will be "How large a freezer?" The amount of space required depends on kinds and quantities of foods to be frozen and stored during a year and how fast you use it. This depends on family size, source of foods and the length of time between growing seasons. Six cubic feet of freezer space per person will meet the general needs of most families. If freezing is to supplement other methods of food preservation than as little as three cubic feet per person could be an ample allowance. Some families may prefer two freezers instead of one large one.

Another question to consider is "Where to put it?" The ideal location is a cool, dry, well ventilated place that is convenient to the kitchen. The kitchen itself or the utility room is the best place, but sometimes lack of space makes this impossible. Freezers are often located in basements, the garage or porch, but before you

plan to put them in these places, give it some thought. The higher the room temperature the more the freezer will need to run to maintain freezing temperature. On the other hand it is bad practice to put the freezer where the temperature falls below 40 degrees unless it is designed to operate at low temperatures.

Dampness could damage not only the metal surface but also the motor, motor supports and springs. Moisture may even condense on the outer wall and drip onto the floor. Circulation of air is needed to remove heat from the condenser, so do not get it into a niche with walls on three sides. A strong floor is necessary too for a full freezer is heavy.

Many families find a combination refrigerator-freezer in addition to a freezer an asset if the location of the freezer is unhandy. Again the needs of the family will determine what can be best utilized.

Before you make your final decision on the selection of your freezer — it is wise to take measurements to be sure the freezer will fit the space you have selected and that it will go through the doors, around corners and up or down stairs. There are many makes and models. After deciding on the size needed, where you are going to put it and that it will fit that location you are ready to shop for your freezer. Factors to consider are: the dealer's reputation and his ability to give prompt service; the manufacturer's responsibility for parts and repairs during the guarantee period. After finding the models which fit the family needs and service requirements — then design and construction features, operation characteristics and convenience-in-use features will be the basis of your choice.

I'll continue, in the next column, information of these items. If you have questions mail to: Helen Walker, Home Service Representative, Idaho Power Co., P.O. Box 8, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301.

Open house set Aug. 8

GOODING — An open house will be held Sunday, Aug. 8, in honor of Gladys Mink's 80th birthday. It will be held at the home of Lowell and Vera Ruby, Hill City, from 2 to 5 p.m. Mrs. Mink is a resident of Hill City in the summer and Gooding in the winter. All friends and relatives are invited. She requests no gifts.

Happy Partners

Printed Pattern



9158 SIZES 2-8 by Marjorie Martin

SKIPPING AROUND is part of the summer fun — scooped top goes with long pants, tunic tops shorts. Mix them all up in prints and solids.

Printed Pattern D158: New Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, Size 6 shorts, top 1 1/2 yards 35-inch; tunic 1 1/2; pants 1 1/2. Easy-sew. Seventy-five cents for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Marjorie Martin, (Times-News) 395 Pattern Dept., 222 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Name, Address with Zip, Size and Style Number.

Spring-Summer fashions! Our Pattern Catalog has separates, jump suits, slimming shapes, free pattern coupon, 50 cents.

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

Magic Valley Favorites

Week's Recipe Winner
MRS. A. M. SWAINSTON
Route 4 Box 205, Jerome

ROAST MEAT PATTIES WITH COUNTRY SAUCE

- 1 1/2 pounds cooked, roast beef
- 1 medium-sized onion — Salt and pepper to taste
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- SAUCE
- 1-3 cup finely chopped onion
- 1/2 cup chopped green pepper
- 1 small clove garlic, minced
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 to 2 teaspoons chili powder
- 1 cup tomatoes
- 1 cup meat broth or 2 bouillon cubes dissolved in one cup boiling water
- Dash tabasco
- Grind the roast meat and

onion. Add seasonings. Combine with eggs. Mold into patties and refrigerate, covered, while you make sauce.

Sauté the one-third cup onion, green pepper and garlic in butter until soft. Stir in flour, salt, chili powder. Add remaining ingredients. Bring to a boil. Simmer over low heat until thick, about 10 minutes. Keep hot.

Brown beef patties in vegetable shortening. Lift onto platter and spoon on sauce. Serves six.

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.

B. Mary

PONDEROSA INN
BURLEY, IDAHO

Sale

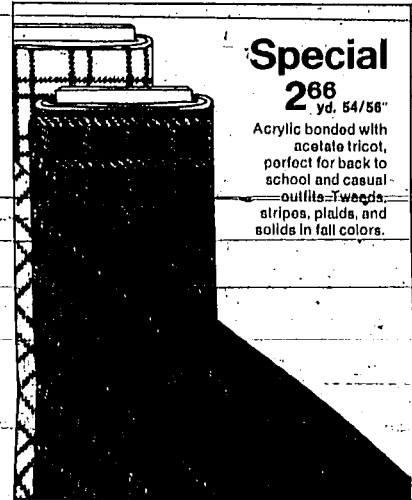
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SPRING AND SUMMER
CLOTHES
Reduced 1/3 off regular Price
Other clothes
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SENSATIONAL "GRAB" BASKET

\$1.00 per item

Starts Thursday, Aug. 5
Ends Saturday, Aug. 7

MONDAY VALUES



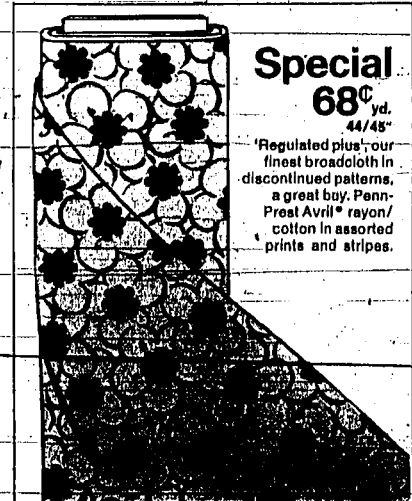
Special
28¢
yd. 54/56"

Acrylic bonded with acetate tricot, perfect for back to school and casual outfits — Tweeds, stripes, plaids, and solids in fall colors.



Special
99¢
yd. 41/45"

Wide wale or thick and thin cotton corduroy is ideal for fall fashion sportswear. Machine washable, tumble dry. Many colors.



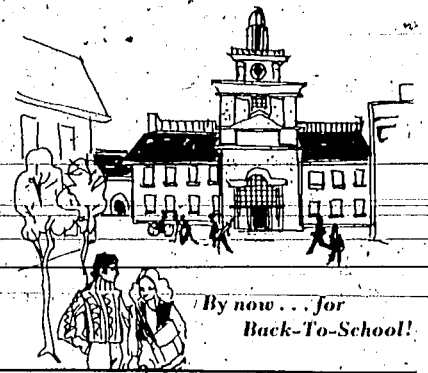
Special
68¢
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Regulated plus; our finest broadcloth in discontinued patterns, a great buy! Penn-Prest Avril® rayon/cotton in assorted prints and stripes.

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The values are here every day.

Our greatest pre-season showing! Fall and Winter Coats . . . all famous-name brands . . . choose from a selection of over **1,000!**



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Open every Friday night 'til 9 p.m.

as little as . . .

\$1 will hold any coat in this group for you on layaway.

The fall and winter coats are here, now, with all kinds of action for the fashionables. The fabrics are rich and textured, the lines are supple and the looks are 1971 at its finest. Tweeds, flannels and many more, many with fur trims. Belted, shaped, and other styles. Your coat is here in any wanted size.

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- PENGUIN
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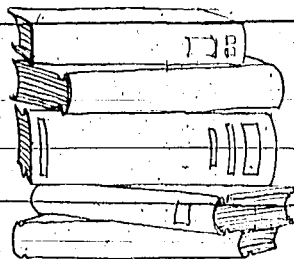
Select your winter coat today. Take it home with you. This charge will not appear on your statement until October 20th. Your payment will not be due until November 20th.

If you do not have a Paris charge plate . . . get one, today!

come...

Lill Ann

"where the coats are."



the Paris

Burley slates Scout cabaret

BURLEY — Plans are underway for the eighth annual Cabaret Internationale sponsored by the Snake River Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, to be held Aug. 10 at Ponderosa Inn, Burley.

Local Scout leaders held a luncheon meeting to check over details and get tickets out to various Scout leaders in Cassia County. Attending the luncheon were Deo Taylor, Ross Corless, Olen Lewis, Dr. Paul Brown, William McGill, Palmer Saterstrom, and Garth Eames.

James Kinney, Twin Falls council president, announced the program for the event.

Danny O'Neil will make his fifth appearance at the Cabaret.

He will serve as master of ceremonies and will entertain. During his career in the entertainment field he did such TV network shows as the United States Steel Hour, the Carnation Hour, and the Chesterfield Show.

From 1951 through 1956 O'Neil conducted his show, "Breakfast With Danny O'Neil" for an hour-a-day on ABC-TV.

He left the professional entertainment field to work on a coffee firm, which he founded in Chicago.

Shortly afterwards he returned to show business with the ABC-TV show, "One-In-A-Million."

He also has a sports program called, "Golden Moments in Sports," which is broadcast over 700 stations.

Presently he is the producer and talent director of the Earl Nightingale programs and vice president, distributor division, Nightingale-Conant Corp., featuring motivational communications for industry.

Other special guests at the Cabaret will be "The D's," acrobats' trapeze artists, a versatile pair of performers who have performed from coast to coast.

Johnny Lister, Idaho astrologer and former Sun Valley music director, will be the Cabaret accompanist.

Maj. Gen. John Lang, administrative assistant to the Secretary of the Air Force, will be a special guest from the Pentagon.

Registration will open at 4 p.m. Aug. 10 and a golf tournament will begin at 4:30 p.m. followed by a presentation at 6 p.m. by the Ponderosa Little Theatre group. Other events will include Indian dances and special exhibits.

Kinney said George Forschler, Burley, is chairman of this year's Cabaret.

Tickets for the Cabaret are available from Scouters throughout Magic Valley or the Council Office, Twin Falls, according to Kinney.



HAMMOCK HIGHRISE is the work of spectators at Hockenheim race course in West Germany, all for a better view of the Jochen Rindt Formula-Memorial race, named for an Austrian racing ace killed last year.

Library unit ponders grant

TWIN FALLS — How to best put to use a state grant of \$4,538 for library services in Region 4 was discussed Saturday in Twin Falls by members of the regional library advisory council.

Robert Bruce, Twin Falls, librarian, said the advisory council is one of the outgrowths of the library planning meeting which called for a five year library plan for Idaho. He said the fourth region of Magic Valley counties, was the only region at that time with an advisory council.

In the past two sessions of the Idaho legislature, state funds have been allocated the various regions of the state with a \$100,000 allocation divided this year, giving the local region \$4,538.

Bruce said the advisory council considered several current needs including better communication systems between libraries and a means of better delivery of books, parcels and messages within the region.

Another need discussed was the building up of a better central book collection at the regional center in Twin Falls for use throughout the region.

Service to rest homes of the eight county area was also discussed, Bruce said.

He said among those attending the state planning meeting were Nita Becker, Jerome; Elsa Vaughn, Twin Falls board member and Charlene Orr, regional assistant and Bruce.

Highway project underway

FILER — The plant-mixed paving which will be the final mat coat for the new highway 30 between Filer and Buhl should be spread in about two weeks and the project finished in September, according to officials of the Twin Falls Construction Company, contractors for the job.

New curbsings through Filer where the highway was widened are almost all in place. When base material is laid, spreading of the hot mix will begin, according to Art Schrank, president of the company.

Workmen are now setting up equipment at Cedar Crossing between Buhl and Filer to mix the gravel and asphalt for the paving mat. They will start spreading the pavement at Filer and work toward the west, according to Duane S. Senema, who is in charge of the project.

Dirt for filling in has been hauled from a field near Cedar Crossing which will later be graded and seeded for pasture land, he said.

Nelson-Miller Construction Company has been in charge of the pipe and concrete work and Aslett Construction has done the grading. Work has progressed rapidly during the past few weeks. Ideal weather conditions.

New curbing



Wool trophy A SPECIAL TROPHY was presented Saturday at the Idaho Wool Growers annual sale at Filer to Ted Kelsey, Burley, left, who has attended each of the association's sales the past 50 years. The award was made by Roscoe Rich, Burley, right, president of the Idaho Wool Growers Association.

Ram sale termed erratic Oakley Fan land tagged

FILER — Selling was termed "erratic" at Saturday's ram sale held at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds at Filer.

Lou Williams, Boise, executive secretary of the Idaho Wool Growers Association, said buying was both "hot and cold."

A pen of five Suffolk rams consigned by Dick Smith, Boise, brought a high price of \$430 per head during Saturday's sale.

They were sold to John Madarieta, Castleford.

However, Williams said good rams were sold for less than \$100 per head, and were truly a "buyer's bargain."

Ted Kelsey, Burley, was given a plaque Saturday morning by Roscoe Rich, Burley, president of the Idaho Wool Growers, for 50 years of perfect attendance and participation at the annual ram sale. Saturday's sale marked the golden anniversary of association sales.

Janet Cook, Twin Falls, "Miss Make It Yourself with Wool" of 1970, and Vicki Hawkins, Boise, this year's "Miss Wool of Idaho," were at the sale to greet visitors.

A lamb was donated by Rich to the ladies auxiliary of the Idaho Wool Growers. Funds from the sale of the animal will be used to sponsor "Make It Yourself with Wool" and the "Miss Wool of Idaho" contests.

augmented by ground water in the area, to be derived through a system of canals and pipes to the land.

BURLEY — More than half the land in the Oakley Fan area has been classified, with about 100,000 acres of the 170,000 acres already surveyed.

This was revealed Thursday at a meeting by directors of the South Idaho Water Users Association at the Ponderosa Inn.

The survey is being made as part of a feasibility study authorized by Congress.

George Talbott, assistant area planning officer with the Bureau of Reclamation, reviewed the progress with the directors.

Rny Anderson, Oakley, president of the association, reported the review of progress was in preparation for presenting the information to land owners in the Oakley Fan area. A public meeting for concerned farmers and land owners will be called in the near future, he said.

Talbott reported on field work in the study which has been completed over the past year. The first step in the study has been to classify the land, he said. Presently more than half of the land has been classified, with about 100,000 acres of the total 170,000 acres already surveyed.

"The area is proving to be extremely high quality land with 80 per cent termed class one farm land," Talbott said.

The survey committee is gathering information on ground water in the Oakley Fan area. The ground water will be one source of water supply for land development planned in the project. Work on ground water determines quality, quantity, pump-lifts involved and the study will continue, seeking information on hydrology, particularly in the Goose Creek Irrigation District, collecting crop data and engineering surveys.

The Association envisions a combination system to pump water from Snake River

Range fire continued

SHOSHONE — Only one range fire has been reported in the past 19 days in the Shoshone district of the Bureau of Land Management, Wallace Fixsen, fire control officer said today.

The fire burned about 54 acres near Devil's Corral east of the highway near Twin Falls Friday evening.

Crows were alerted at 5:30 p.m. and had the fire out about 10 p.m. A broken axle on one of the tankers kept one crew from the scene longer than was needed to fight the fire, however.

This was a man-caused fire, Fixsen said.

Directors expressed pleasure that the study is going so well and in the progress the government office is making on the survey.

The study was authorized by Congress in 1969 and has been underway for the past year. The feasibility study forms a basis for authorization of the project, according to the directors.

In attendance at the meeting was George Forschler, executive director of the association and Herman Bedke attorney.

Cattle deaths probed

by STEVE BLAYE Times-News Writer

GOODING — State investigators are trying to determine what killed 27 of a 32 cow dairy herd at Gooding.

Investigators are concerned over the possible effects on the man who sprayed the supposed insect spray which killed the animals in less than 15 minutes.

Investigators are puzzled by the fact that the larger, older cows died, while the young animals survived.

Joseph Gabica, pesticide analyst for the Idaho Community Pesticide Study Department, Boise, said his department has requested blood samples from Elwin Rogers, Gooding, who sprayed the affected cattle.

The pesticide study group is a federally subsidized program attempting to determine the effects of pesticide use on man and man's environment.

Gabica said his office was notified of the kill in Gooding, but has not received samples of the spray or Rogers' blood tests.

Tissue samples from the dead cows have been received and are undergoing analysis, he said.

"We don't know what killed the cattle yet," he said.

"The short duration it took for the cows to die after spraying, leads me to believe the element is very toxic," he said.

"We have no idea why the larger and older cows died first and why the younger survived," he said.

"Why the cows die and the humans who contact the spray don't is still a mystery to us."

Gabica said similar killings have occurred in Idaho before. One instance was about four years ago when cows were killed and a farmer who had contacted the spray came out unscathed, he said.

Martin Sabala, Gooding, said reports show the cause of death was phosphorous poisoning. Dr. Michael Inversion, who performed the autopsy for the agriculture department, declined to release the results of the autopsy.

He said the information could be obtained from the investigating veterinarian, Dr. Richard Stapp, Gooding.

Dr. Stapp said he has not received information and doesn't know the results of the tests in Boise or the cause for the animals death.

Chamber Lincoln Fair helps at Lincoln begins Friday

SHOSHONE — The Chamber of Commerce will again assist the Lincoln County Fair Board in sponsoring the parade and foot races at the county fair on Aug. 6-7. Both events will be on the 6th.

At a meeting of the chamber this week, president Myron Johnson said the South Central Idaho Chamber of Commerce noted petitions for construction of a regional airport will be presented to county commissioners of eight Magic Valley counties and to the state director of aeronautics.

An election on the matter will likely be called by next year. If the issue passes the vote of the people, then a board of directors will be named to work toward securing grants to assist in the construction.

Attention was brought to the chamber on condition of State Highway 93, from eight miles south of Shoshone, where in recent years 189 accidents have occurred. There have been five persons killed in this section of narrow roadway. Letters have been written to legislators on this problem.

The Chamber authorized payment for photo cells for Christmas lights which will turn off the lights during days and turn them on again at night to save time and costs.

SHOSHONE — Lincoln County Fair will be held Friday 7:30 p.m. and a music jamboree at 8 p.m.

At 9 a.m. Saturday, a livestock judging contest will be held, at and at 10 a.m. the fitting and showing and quality for horses will be held.

The style revue is set for 1 p.m. with the awards meeting at 3 p.m.

A riding club jamboree will be held at 8 p.m. and at 9:30 p.m. a dance at the tennis courts will be sponsored by the Mot's club.

There will be horse back and other rides for children by the Helen's Kiddie Land Rides Co.

A parade will begin at 10:30 a.m. Friday with a tractor driving contest at 11:30 a.m. and street sports at 12:30 p.m.

The fitting and showing and quality for beef, sheep and swine will be at 2 p.m. Friday with a greased pig contest sponsored by the FFA at 4:30 p.m.

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

Magic Valley

Sunday, August 1, 1971

Grassmen tour Minico ranches

SHOSHONE — The Minidoka County Grassman of the Year annual tour was held Thursday and four ranch operations were viewed. Ten carloads left for the day-long trip.

The first stop was the LaMar Neff farm, north Rupert, homesteaded 17 years ago under the deep-well pumping unit.

This farm is now mainly a dairy operation consisting of 203 acres and herd of 50 milking Holstein cows. All calves from his herd are kept on the place and fed out before being sold with some of the better heifer calves used as replacements in the milking herd. All stock is kept in lots and fed, and he does not pasture any of his farm.

The second tour stop was the Gerald Schneider farm, west of Paul. He has lived there for the past 22 years, raising sugarbeets, grain and alfalfa and has 10 acres in grass pasture where he keeps 90 to 100 head of ewes. Schneider reported he has had better luck with cross bred Suffolk and Panama sheep. The ditches and fields after harvest are cleaned by the sheep grazing. Lambs are about four months old and weigh from 104 to 110 pounds when they are sold on the local market. The ewes produce from 12 to 17 pounds of wool which varies by age and size of the ewes.

Rupert Elks had lunch at the Rupert Elks Dining room with the Rupert Chamber of Commerce, Hugh Hough, an official with the Idaho Power Co. spoke briefly on the growth of the Grassman Program. The program is now state-wide with 30 to 38 counties participating from year to year.

After lunch the Martin Muecke farm was visited west of Paul, where he farms 150 acres, and feeds about 150 head of cattle. Beans are raised for a direct cash crop. Other crops raised are grain and hay, which is used in his feeding operation.

The final stop of the tour was the Lloyd Patterson farm, northwest of Paul, which is a 875 acre operation. Patterson farms on a strict crop rotation basis raising sugar beets, potatoes, corn, alfalfa, grain and enough pasture for 1,100 sheep which are kept on the farm the year around.

The lambs all are weaned at about 35 to 40 pound weights.

Poison result

CARCASSES of some of 27 cattle killed by a pest-control poison near Gooding are hauled away for disposal. State investigators are seeking to determine the identity of the lethal agent.

Utah cowgirl to defend title

FILER — The all-around cowgirl from Utah is ReAnn Wilkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wilkins, Jensen, Utah. She will be competing her second year at National High School Rodeo this week at Filer. She won all-around honors in Utah by placing first in barrel racing, second in pole bending and fourth in cow cutting. She was runner-up to the state all-around last year and at the finals at Fargo, N.D., she competed in barrel racing, pole bending and cow cutting. She was the high point all-around cowgirl on the Utah and Intermountain Quarter Horse Association in 1968-69.

The all-around cowboy from the Beehive State for 1971 is Gene Bluemel, Riverton, who also qualified for the national finals in 1970.

Other members of the team who are repeat qualifiers are the queen, Dana Hansen, West Weber; Lance Hunting, Beryl; Susie Bullard, Tooele; Katy

Wilson, Midway; Leon Bennett, West Point, and Lonnie Hadley, Taylor.

Other members of the team are Randy Hoffman, Randolph; Gary Brown, Grantsville; Lee Jolley, Elberta; Dan Rydalc, Stockton; Gary Grant, Hooper; Renee Cornia, Randolph; Georgette Bracken, Santa Clara; Bibbie Kinney, Tooele; Pam Solerno, Syracuse; Karen Christensen, Tooele; Debbie Staheli, St. George; Louise Gardner, St. George; Kelly Knight, Ogden; Rick Simper, Murray; George Wilson; Hooper; LaMar Roache, Garland; Lynn Jorgenson, Lehi; Alan Black, Coalville, and David Lee, Tooele.

Utah will be the site of the National High School Rodeo in 1973.

All around poke from N.D. rides

FILER — Richard Fesse, 17, the all-around cowboy from North Dakota, is attending his first year of National High School Rodeo this week at Filer. The graduate of Mandaree High School, Mandaree, N. D., will compete in bull riding and bareback riding. He and his brother work on ranches near Mandaree and Richard competes in amateur rodeo. He plans to attend Aberdeen Christian College in Texas this fall.

Rodeo "lingo"

A bronc rider "pulls leather" when he holds onto the saddle horn or any other part of the saddle. "Pulling leather" is grounds for disqualification if the cowboy does so before the whistle blows.

A "go around" is that part of a rodeo which allows each contestant to compete on one head of stock. The number of "go-arounds" varies, depending on the size of the rodeo.

A "goose egg" is awarded to a cowboy when he is disqualified for one of several reasons. The "goose egg" in layman's language means a score of zero.



President practices

IN A CLOUD OF DUST Joe Sagers, Gooding, youth president of the National High School Rodeo Association, goes down the rope during a practice session at the Sager arena east of Gooding.

Nebraska all-around cowgirl Rodeo

FILER — The Nebraska all-around cowgirl is Deb Fraser of Imperial, Neb., who placed third in barrel racing at the

finals last year at Fargo, N. D. She has qualified for national the past three years and this year won both pole bending and barrel racing at the state rodeo. She has been first attendant to the Nebraska High School Rodeo queen the past two years

"lingo"

A "hazer" is the cowboy who rides along on the opposite side of the steer as the bull dogger. The "hazer" keeps the steer from veering away from the dogger.

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Roy Neal will compete at NHR

STONE — Roy Neal, 18, a member of the Malad High School Rodeo Club, will be one of the Idaho contestants at the National High School Rodeo in Filer.

He entered the Preston High School Rodeo and placed second in bull riding, second in team roping and third in calf roping. In the district high school rodeo he placed second in the team roping and third in bull dogging which qualified him for entering the state event.

At the Idaho High School Rodeo he placed second in team roping, making him eligible to attend and compete in the National High School Rodeo.

When asked how long he has been riding horses he stated, "ever since I can remember, I have been around and rode horses."

His parents are George and Peggy Neal, Stone, Idaho. He attended the Malad High School and was active in wrestling and rodeo events.

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MIKE'S PORTRAITS

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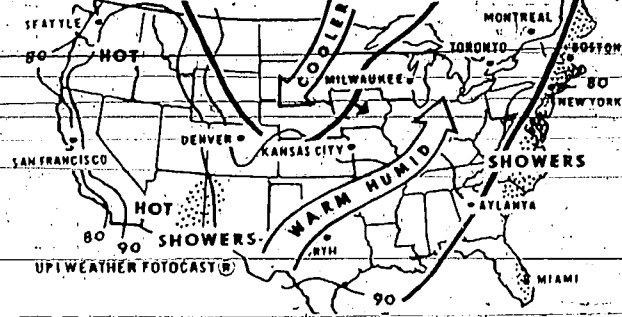
Idaho Temperatures

Boise	100	65
Burley	91	54
Gooding	96	63
Grangeville	—	50
Idaho Falls	88	51
Lewiston	103	68
Malad	93	59
Pocatello	90	48 Tr.
Salmon	91	49
W. Yellowstone	81	59

Medical plan
FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI)—The state of Kentucky was able to cut-in-half-the-medical-costs of 36 welfare recipients by assigning them to one physician and one pharmacy.
The cost for the group averaged \$91.56 before the project and \$46.51 afterwards. The 36 welfare recipients were chosen because their medical bills paid by the state were higher than state average of \$15.89 per welfare client.

Valley Weather Report

PREVIEW OF NOAA NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE TO 7:00 P.M. EST 8-1-71



Mixed picture

SHOWERS AND THUNDERSTORMS will continue today along most of the Atlantic Coast, with some scattered shower and thunderstorm activity anticipated over portions of Arizona and New Mexico. The Northern Plains may experience slight cooling, while temperatures will change little elsewhere. Maximum temperatures will range from a moderate 72 at Duluth, Minn., to 80 in New York City and 101 at Phoenix, Ariz. (UPI)

National Temperatures

Bismarck	84	45
Boston	89	56
Chicago	74	66
Cincinnati	78	58
Cleveland	75	58
Denver	84	58
Des Moines	85	49
Detroit	76	51
Honolulu	85	74
Houston	83	72
Indianapolis	75	50
Kansas City	81	56
Las Vegas	105	79
Los Angeles	90	70
Miami Beach	85	79
Milwaukee	74	53
Mpls.-St. Paul	81	50
New Orleans	80	73
New York	86	74
Omaha	84	55
Philadelphia	86	74
Phoenix	104	77
Pittsburgh	76	62
Portland, Me.	84	64
Portland, Ore.	78	64
St. Louis	79	53
Salt Lake City	94	62
San Francisco	62	55
Seattle	71	60
Spokane	99	62
Washington	85	75

August gets warm sendoff indeed!

Twin Falls and vicinity; North Side; Burley-Rupert area:
Fair through Monday; slight chance of late-afternoon or evening thundershowers with gusty winds. Continued hot with high today and Monday 90 to 103; overnight lows 55 to 65. Chance of precipitation five per cent through Monday. Local h/h and low forecasts:

Gooding, 100-63; Jerome, 98-60; Duhl, 98-61; Twin Falls Weather Station (Kimberly), 95-58; Burley, 95-58; Rupert, 96-57.
Camas Prairie; Hailey and lower Wood River Valley:
Continued mostly fair through Monday, except for widely scattered late-afternoon or evening thundershowers with gusty winds. Continued warm; high today and Monday 90 to 95;

low tonight 48 to 53. Fairfield, 92-49.
Central Idaho mountains, south of the Salmon River:
Mostly fair through Monday, except for widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers, with gusty winds at times. Continued warm; high today and Monday 85 to 95; low tonight in the 40s. Salmon, 94-50.

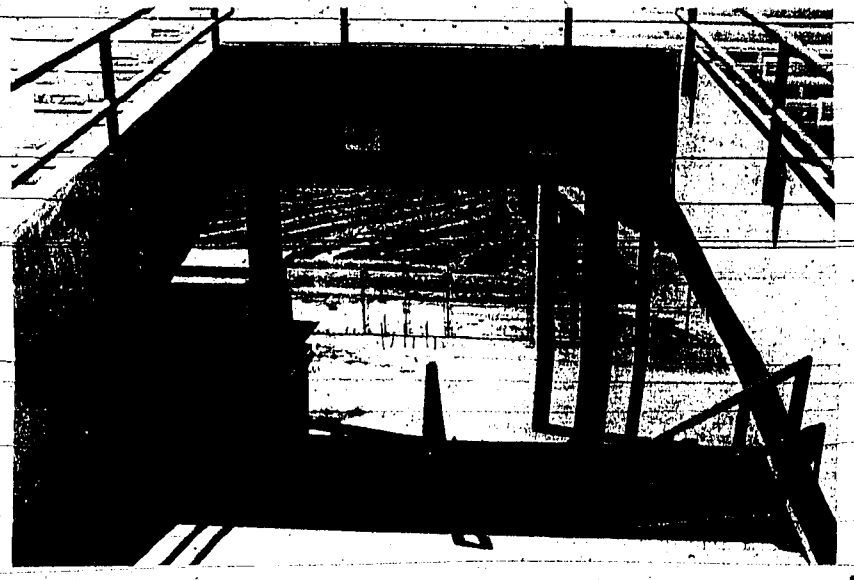
Twin Falls Temperatures

Twin Falls	90	58
Last Year	78	47
Precipitation		
July total	.08	inch
Year's total	8.81	inches
Last Year	8.83	inches



View from stand

LOOKING DOWN the flight of stairs leading up to the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds grandstand offers this view of the spacious parking lot lying west of the stand. For the national high school rodeo this week, the stairway, grandstand and the parking area will all be jammed with contestants and rodeo fans.



Idaho entries

GETTING A good ride in the saddle bronc event in the Idaho state high school rodeo is Mark Lee, Bliss, above. Having troubles in the goat tying event is Holly McComb, Gooding, below. This event is at state level only and won't be seen in the national finals at Filer this week, although both Holly and Mark will compete.

Committee marked by shirts

TWIN FALLS — If you happen to notice a group of men dressed in matching dark yellow shirts when you're at Filer for the National High School Rodeo, don't confuse them with members of a riding club.
They are members of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce's National High School Rodeo executive committee. The men have purchased the modified western shirts so they will be readily identifiable as members of the Twin Falls committee. They also will wear badges signifying they are host committee members.
The men will be on the grounds during the rodeo to answer questions and assist in the production of the rodeo.



PHIL NANCE

Oregonian repeater

FILER — The all-around cowboy from Oregon is Phil Nance, Redmond, who also won that title in 1970.
Nance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nance, is 17 and has several rodeo titles under his belt.
He was all-around cowboy for the Western States Junior Rodeo Association in 1970 and has won four of six all-around titles at WSJRA shows this year.
At Oregon's finals, he competed in all three rough stock events plus calf roping and team roping. At nationals he will ride bulls and bareback horses.

Gem boy has 'good start'

FILER — Nord Hill of Holbrook in Power County will be a member of the home state team at the National High School Rodeo here this week.
Nord, who is 18 and a member of the Malad Rodeo Club, says he is "just getting a good start in rodeo this year."
He placed third in bull dogging at the state finals at Burley to win his right to compete at nationals.
He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill and reports his father team ropes each year at the Stone Rodeo.

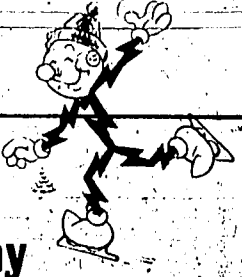


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Twin Falls rallies to top Rupert and claim district Legion crown

BUHL.—Capitalizing on a lot of walks and the relief pitching of Mike Anderson, the Twin Falls Legion team came from behind Friday night to top Rupert 10-6 and claim the district championship.

It marked the second straight win in the meet for Twin Falls over Rupert and it helped ease the sting of three straight losses prior to that to the Mindoka County team.

Anderson came on in relief of lefty Kevin Nelson who had trouble finding the plate and also was hit pretty hard by Rupert. Rupert scored in the first inning when Tony Saras doubled, moved up on two walks and scored on a wild pitch.

Rams top Oilers in pro exhibition

CANTON, Ohio (UPI)—First-year quarterback John Walton threw to rookies Saturday for two touchdowns which led the Los Angeles Rams to a 17-0 win over the Houston Oilers in the ninth annual Pro Football Hall of Fame game.

The first touchdown was set up after Walton passed to running back Edgar Scott for 53 yards late in the second quarter. The Rams advanced another six yards, then Walton hit tight end Bob Klein for the touchdown.

Walton managed to get on the scoreboard late in the third period. Lynn Dickey, the Oilers' No. 2 draft choice from Kansas State University, hit wide receiver Charlie Joiner for 49 yards down the sideline for the touchdown. The extra point attempt by Roy Greer failed.

J. Garner ups lead in tourney

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)—JoAnne Gunderson Garner, adjusting her grip to get more power, shot into a two-stroke lead Saturday with her second successive one under par 71 in the Bluegrass Invitational Golf Tournament.

Sandra Hayne and Sandra Spuzich were tied for second place, two strokes back after the second round of the 54-hole, \$25,000 tourney at the Hunting Creek Country Club.

Driver dies in accident

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—A sports car driver was killed in a two-car accident Saturday in the first race of the Paul Whitman trophy races at Daytona Beach International Speedway.

The victim was David Pearl, 30, Atlanta, who was driving a Brabham BT29, a Formula B car.

Passers battle for top spot

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (UPI)—Dallas Cowboys quarterbacks Craig Morton and Roger Staubach continued their battle for starting honors Saturday in a controlled scrimmage with the San Diego Chargers, but they failed to come up with a score or many kind words from coach Tom Landry.

The Chargers won the scrimmage, a benefit exhibition for California Lutheran College where the Cowboys are training, by a 14-0 score.

Gorman moves into net finals

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)—America's sixth-ranked Tom Gorman of Seattle, Wash., easily defeated Ray Moore of South Africa Saturday in the singles semi-finals of the \$20,000 Buckeye Tennis Championships.

Gorman, who is second-seeded in the tourney, opened strong to take the first set, 6-2, in 20 minutes. Moore, who was having trouble with his serve, held on to the 11th game of the second set when a backhand return of a serve, followed by a backhand passing shot, gave Gorman the service break.

Medalist race ends in draw

BENTON HARBOR, Mich. (UPI)—Tom Watson of Kansas City and Albin Miller of Ponce de Leon, Fla., tied at two-under-par 284 Saturday, sharing the trophy for medalist play in the 60th annual Western Amateur Golf Tournament.

The two will lead the low 16 golfers from the original field of 160 into Sunday's match play at Point O'Woods Golf and Country Club. The low four will go into semi-finals Monday morning with two golfers battling for the championship in afternoon play.

Standings

National League Standings
by United Press International

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	47	38	.553	0
St. Louis	46	39	.541	1
Chicago	44	41	.519	3
Boston	44	41	.519	3
Philadelphia	43	42	.506	4
Montreal	42	43	.494	5

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Tagging project

CUTTHROAT TROUT are being tagged as part of a study being conducted by the University of Idaho Cooperative Fishery Unit on a portion of the Clearwater drainage above the Dworshak Dam to determine the effects of catch and release regulations on native cutthroat trout populations and the response of fishermen to the limitation. S. Geoffrey Hogander, Boise, a seasonal aide working with the unit, tags one of the trout, above.

Shorter, Matzdorf win Pan-Am firsts

CAI, Colombia (UPI)—Frank Shorter of Boulder, Colo., breezed to an easy victory in the 10,000 meter run and ailing Pat Matzdorf narrowly won the high jump Saturday to give the United States a sweep of the first two men's track and field gold medals in the Pan-American games.

An early dramatic highlight in boxing was the first-round flyweight victory by Billy Hunter of Charleston, S.C. Hunter, a convict in a South Carolina penitentiary who is here accompanied by a guard, as part of a rehabilitation program, floored Juan Villota of Chile with a left hook to the jaw in the first round and went on to win an easy decision.

Actual competition in the games among 30 nations of the Western Hemisphere began with competition in 10 sports. Argentina was the early sensation, sweeping the first three gold medals to be decided, all in rowing.

Stewart achieved an average speed of 117.0 miles an hour for the 14.2-mile Nuerburging mountain circuit.

Stewart's time was 7:19.0 time he set in a record-shattering performance Friday.

Then host Colombia moved into the spotlight with two gold medals in weightlifting and Cuba captured two, one in men's foil fencing and the other in the women's discus throw, the first track and field event to be decided.

Stewart, four Grand Prix victories and 42 championship points already in his pocket, would almost clinch the title if he were to win.

Shorter's time was a Pan-American record—28 minutes, 50.8 seconds, breaking the mark of 29:17.4 set by Van Nelson of the United States in 1967 at Winnipeg. It was the third straight triumph for the U.S. in the 10,000 meters.

Francisco Rodriguez, a gold medal winner in the 1968 Olympic games in Mexico, opened his flyweight bid with a first-round knockout over Jose Morotto of Uruguay. Rodriguez, whose Olympic crown was in a lighter class, mini-flyweight, floored Morotto with a series of head punches midway in the first round and the first was stopped because the Uruguayan was unable to defend himself.

Garvey nets 3-hits as Dodgers win

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Steve Garvey, just off the disabled list, collected three hits including a key double in Los Angeles' four-run eighth inning Saturday night as the Dodgers battled from behind to beat the Cincinnati Reds 4-1.

Garvey had appeared only once as a pinch hitter since suffering a broken hand June 22. But his two-out double with the bases loaded climaxed a four-run outburst after Cincinnati southpaw Don Gullett had shut the Dodgers out for seven innings on five hits.

Back-to-back doubles by Leo May and Tony Perez gave the Reds their only run after two were out in the sixth.

Matzdorf, so ill from an intestinal ailment that has plagued him for three days that he could not take part in the victory ceremony, could clear only 2.10 meters (6 feet, 10 3/4 inches).

That was a far cry from the world mark of 7-6 1/4 set in the recent U.S.-Russia meet. And it was enough to win only on the basis of his having fewer misses than Canada's Wilfred Wedman, who also cleared 2.10 meters.

Douglas Rodriguez of Cuba scored a first round knockout over Francisco Cruz of Puerto Rico, with a series of punches to the stomach. Cruz fell flat on his face and a doctor was called in to revive Cruz who was led out of the ring by his trainers.

Stewart's time was a Pan-American record—28 minutes, 50.8 seconds, breaking the mark of 29:17.4 set by Van Nelson of the United States in 1967 at Winnipeg. It was the third straight triumph for the U.S. in the 10,000 meters.

Martinez and Mejia also were clocked under the old mark. Martinez in 29:05.0 and Mejia 29:06.9.

Colombian Luis E. Barragan dominated his fight with Vitorio Clever of Ecuador with two knockdowns in the second and third rounds to win by decision.

Shorter, Martinez, Mejia and Bjorklund ran almost as a tandem for about half the race with the two Yanks setting most of the pace. With 19 laps to go, Shorter broke loose from the pack and ran solo the rest of the way, allowing the trio to settle their private dispute for the other two medals.

Mejia was cheered wildly whenever he made a threatening move and heralded his turn around the stadium with a salute of waving handkerchiefs.

At one point early in the race when Shorter and Bjorklund were running one-two, Shorter waved his team mate along side him for a strategy talk. It apparently helped Shorter but not Bjorklund.

U.S. men's and women's sprinters moved as expected through early heats of the women's 200 meter dash and 100 meter hurdles and men's 100 meter and 400 meter dashes.

But it was left to Don Quarrie of Jamaica to break the Pan-Am record in the 100 meters with a clocking of 10.1 seconds—one-tenth better than the mark set by Harry Jerome of Canada in 1967. There was a possibility the mark would not be accepted because of a strong wind.

15-year-old Gooding youth steals thunder in Burley golf test

BURLEY.—Glenn Blakeley, carrying the hometown banner, and Curt Thomson of Twin Falls fired one-under par 71s Saturday for the opening lead in the championship flight of the Burley Amateur golf tournament, but the thunder was stolen by a 15-year-old Gooding boy, Brad Smith, who led the entire field with a two-under 70.

Smith, planting in the second flight, played what must be the best round of his life in posting that 70. It also earned him an eight-shot lead over second-flight runner-up, Gary Rene, Twin Falls.

going off from 7 to 7:40 p.m., third flight, 7:45 to 8:35 a.m., second flight, 10:35 to 11:15; first flight, 12:04 p.m. and championship flight at 2 p.m.

Balts clout KC; Dobson wins 12th

BALTIMORE (UPI)—Pat Dobson pitched a five-hitter for his 12th straight victory—four short of the American League record—as the Baltimore Orioles defeated the Kansas City Royals, 4-0, Saturday night.

Dobson, who raised his record to 15-4 and stretched his scoreless string to 21 innings, also drove in a run with a single in the fourth inning after Brooks Robinson singled, Dave Johnson walked and Elrod Hendricks grounded out.

Aaron hits 30th homer for Braves

SAN DIEGO (UPI)—Henry Aaron smashed his 30th homer of the year and 522nd of his career Saturday night in the eighth inning with none on and two out to snap a 2-2 tie and give the Atlanta Braves a 3-2 win over the San Diego Padres.

Brooks Robinson's two-run double sent Dobson off to a 3-0 lead in the first inning and paved the way for the Orioles to stretch their winning streak to five games and the Royals' losing skid to six in a row.

Back in the championship flight, Mike Robertson, Twin Falls, a former champ; Jim Peckard, Twin Falls, the defending champ, and Jim Lagos of Pocatello were knotted right behind the leaders with even par 72s. Lodged at 7:15 were Larry Malone, runner-up in the last two area tournaments; Norm Schaeffer, Twin Falls, the Rupert champion, and Ken Hulzing, Burley.

The blow enabled Tom Kelley, now 63, to win his fourth game in a row although he needed help from Jim Nash in the eighth after walking the first two batters.

Following Smith and Rene in the second flight were Marvin Owens, Burley, 80; Jim Hanzel, Burley, and Fred Gano, Twin Falls, 81, and John Sanford, Boise, 82.

The victory was Atlanta's 21st in their last 29 games and the sixth against two losses on their current 12-game road trip. The Braves now have beaten the Padres seven straight times.

Fred Norman, who went the distance, was the loser to make his record 1-7.

In the third flight, Roger Howard, Burley, lends with an 82 for a two-shot lead on runner-up Frank McFarland of Rupert. Kent Estep, Gooding, and Howard Brown, Burley, had 85 and Gerald Dunn, Burley, had 86. Frank Spencer, Burley, kept his hopes alive with an 87.

The Braves narrowed the margin to 2-1 in the fourth on Earl Williams' 18th homer of the year into the leftfield seats.

The Padres took a 2-0 lead in the opening inning when Leron Lee doubled in Don Mason, who hit a double to center, and Nate Colbert, aboard on a walk.

Ed Van Winkle had 68, Doug Ray and Gary Anderson, Ruggt, were along at 68 and 69, respectively, while Wes Carlson, Bob Quinn and Bill Howard tied at 80.

The 123 entries will start the second and final round Sunday morning with the fourth flight

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Palmer, Nicklaus set record in taking big lead in team tourney

LIGNONIER, Pa. (UPI)—Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus, pooling their awesome talents almost perfectly, shot a seven-under-par 64 Saturday and charged to a four-stroke lead after the second round of the PGA National Team Championship with a record score of 126.

Twins nip Yankees on late homer

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI)—Leo Cardenas greeted reliever Mike Kocich with his 13th homer in the eighth inning Saturday to give the Minnesota Twins a 5-4 victory over the New York Yankees.

Table with 2 columns: Team, Player, Stats. Includes Minnesota and New York Yankees players like Kocich, Killebrew, etc.

Solons top Brewers in eighth 4-3

MILWAUKEE (UPI)—Dick Billings' single drove in Larry Blittner with the winning run in the eighth inning Saturday to give the Washington Senators a 4-3 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Table with 2 columns: Team, Player, Stats. Includes Washington Senators and Milwaukee Brewers players like Billings, Blittner, etc.

Agee-led Mets sink Cubs 5-2

NEW YORK (UPI)—Tommy Agee drove in one run and stole home in the eighth inning for another to spark the New York Mets to a 5-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs before a crowd of 45,644 Saturday.

Cal edges Tigers in 12th inning

DETROIT (UPI)—Jerry Mose's run-scoring double with two out in the 12th inning voided a 14 strikeout performance by 16-game winner Mickey Lolich Saturday and gave the California Angels a 3-2 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Clyde Wright was removed after giving up a one-out single to pinch-hitter Ike Brown in the 12th. Reliever Lloyd Allen came on and advanced Brown to third with a wild pitch and a balk before walking pinch-hitter Gates Brown.

Table with 2 columns: Team, Player, Stats. Includes California Angels and Detroit Tigers players like Lolich, Wright, etc.

better-ball competition for the sixth round in a row, dating back to the start last year.

Vandals set booster meet

All the head coaches and athletic director Ed Knecht will attend a Magic Valley Vandal Boosters meeting slated for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Desert Room of the Rogerson Motor Inn.

State President Hank Woodall said football coach Don Robbins, basketball coach Wayne Anderson, track coach Ed Troxel and wrestling coach Roger Michener will outline their programs and be available to answer questions.

A's drop Tribe, end loss skein

CLEVELAND (UPI)—Rick Monday drove in three runs with a pair of home runs and Gene Tenace hit a two-run homer to help Chuck Dobson pick up his 10th victory Saturday as the Oakland Athletics snapped a four-game losing streak by defeating the Cleveland Indians, 9-1.

Table with 2 columns: Team, Player, Stats. Includes Oakland Athletics and Cleveland Indians players like Monday, Tenace, etc.

Longborg, Sox blank White Sox

CHICAGO (UPI)—Jim Longborg, giving his finest performance since 1967, blanked the Chicago White Sox on three hits Saturday as he pitched the Boston Red Sox to a 6-0 victory, ending Boston's four-game losing streak.

Agee-led Mets sink Cubs 5-2

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Table with 2 columns: Team, Player, Stats. Includes Boston Red Sox and Chicago White Sox players like Longborg, Tenace, etc.

back early this year for a Sept. 4 starter at Great Falls against South Dakota, but said the 11-game schedule which includes only three home games is not unusual. The Grizzlies will first play at home Oct. 2 when they take on University of Idaho.

Montana has nod from Big Sky coaches

BOISE (UPI)—Big Sky coaches unanimously picked two-time leader Montana as the favorite for the 1971 football title Saturday, but rated Idaho as a strong contender.

With only Gonzaga and Northern Arizona coaches absent, the men made their predictions as part of the two-day Big Sky Conference meeting, the first to be held in Boise, the new conference headquarters.

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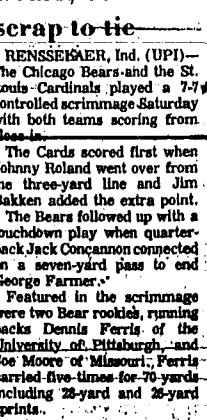
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who took over last year when Steve Olson broke his leg. Bruce Cold and Buckley Bruns. Robbins said he will have 94 returning lettermen, eight of them offensive starters, and said his defensive secondary will be stronger this year than it has been for the past three years.

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lacking a first team center, Idaho State University's Ed Cavanaugh said there were an "awful lot of question marks" for the Bengals, plagued last year by a walk-out of black varsity players and with six returning men recovering from injuries.

This year, he said, ISU will put more emphasis on kicking to take advantage of Wally Bouno and Larry Rodriguez, and said with Tom Lee and Dan Halt at quarterback, "We think we can throw it all right if we can protect the passers."

Montana State's Sonny Holland, in his first year as head coach, said his team's "youth and inexperience" will require "very drastic personnel changes."

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Webster State's Sark Arslanian described his Wildcats as a "mystery team," adding, "we can be fighting for the championship or for last place."

With 22 returning lettermen, Arslanian said he was still "not sure who is really going to play where," but said his quarterback, Dale Major, is a "very tremendous run-pass type."

Arslanian said there will be radical changes in positions this year, including moves to strengthen his "quick and small" defense which has problems with the secondary. He said offense was strong but not deep, still

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Dallas sends Thomas to New England

AMHERST, Mass. (UPI)—The Dallas Cowboys traded controversial running back Duane Thomas and two other players to the New England Patriots Saturday in exchange for halfback Carl Garrett and a first round draft choice.

Rams get Browns' Taffoni

HIRAM, Ohio (UPI)—Joe Taffoni, the Browns offensive tackle who walked out of training camp here Tuesday, has been traded to the Los Angeles Rams, a Browns' spokesman announced Saturday.

In exchange for Taffoni, the Browns will get a player who will be announced at a later date, or two undisclosed draft choices. A four-year Browns veteran and a regular starter last season, Taffoni was apparently disgruntled over being put on the team's second squad, and asked to be traded. The Browns Saturday ran through their second scrimmage as defense won the game 22-17 under the watchful eyes of about 8,000 people. The game was won on the very last play when Joe Jones of the defense intercepted a tipped pass from Don Gault and returned it 32 yards for a touchdown.

According to the scoring rules set up by coach Nick Skorich, offense received 7 points for a touchdown and 3 points for a field goal, while one point was awarded the defense each time offense failed to make the first down in a series of plays.

The first touchdown for the offense came on an 11-yard pass from veteran Bill Nelson to Chip Glass. Nelson didn't play in last week's scrimmage because he was babying his fragile knees.

Later, more points came on a 45-yard field goal by Don Cockroft. The final touchdown came on a 76-yard run by Ken Brown, who burst through tackle for the score. He gained 100 yards rushing on 7 carries.

The Browns also announced that Bob Lueck, who has played five seasons as guard-center for Calgary for the Canadian League, was to report to Hiram later Saturday.

Lueck had signed up with the Philadelphia Eagles for the 1971 season, but left the Eagles training camp a week ago. The team has acquired the rights to negotiate with him for, the Eagles.

Giants use power, top Pittsburgh

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Bobby Bonds' bases-loaded double and Dave Kingman's initial big league grand slam were the big blows in a seven-run seventh-inning rally that powered the San Francisco Giants to a 15-11 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The victory was the second in a row for the National League West-leading Giants over the N.L. East pace-setting Pirates and San Francisco's seventh of the season in 10 games with Pittsburgh.

The Giants, down by five runs in the third, rallied for four runs in the fourth and two more in the sixth to tie at 8-8. Then, with Dave Gustaf pitching, the Giants loaded the bases in the seventh on a single by Jim Rosario and a bunt single by Hal Lanier and Frank Duffy. Gustaf could not pick up Lanier's sacrifice bunt and third baseman Jose Pagan was too late fielding Duffy's try.

CANTON, Ohio (UPI)—National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle said the seven football figures enshrined into the Pro Football Hall of Fame Saturday were among the "fiercest competitors and the most dedicated students of football."

The seven figures, including the late Vince Lombardi, were honored at ceremonies held on the steps of the Hall of Fame building here.

Lombardi, who turned the Green Bay Packers into a powerhouse of pro football died of cancer last year. He had also coached the Washington Redskins.

His son, Vince Lombardi Jr., accepted the honor for him. "It always seems that among our Hall of Fame enshrinees each year we seem to find the fiercest competitors and the most dedicated students of football," Rozelle said.

"I'm sure I don't have to testify about my great friend Vince Lombardi or about these other members of the 1971 class in that regard," he added. The other members enshrined into the Hall of Fame included the late Bill Hewitt, who played for the Chicago Bears and the Philadelphia Eagles in the 1930's.

Also enshrined were Jim Brown, a fullback for the Cleveland Browns who broke most of the NFL rushing records; Andy Robustelli, defensive end with the NEW York Giants; Y.A. Tittle, NFL player of the Year in 1961 when playing with the New York Giants; Frank Klusner, tackle with the Brooklyn Dodgers and the New York Giants and the only man to win All League honors in both leagues; and Norm Van Brocklin, the "Dutchman" who led the Philadelphia Eagles to the NFL championship in the 1960s.

Thomas, who had refused to report to the Cowboys' training camp and had asked to be traded, will be reunited with his former roommate on the Cowboys, linebacker Steve Kiner.

The Patriots acquired Kiner last week in exchange for a high draft choice. Kiner reportedly had sided with Thomas in the dispute with the Dallas front office.

Coming to the Patriots with Thomas was offensive lineman Halvor Hagen, a 6-foot-5, 255-pounder, in his third pro season, and wide receiver Homer Jackson, the Cowboys' ninth round draft pick from the University of the Pacific.

The Patriots gave up the first round draft choice for 1972 which they acquired earlier this month from Los Angeles as compensation for losing lineman Phil Olsen to the Rams.

Garrett, a 5-foot-11, 210-pound running back from New Mexico Highlands, was voted rookie of the year by the American Football Coaches in 1969. He rushed for 691 yards and five touchdowns that year but slumped to 272 yards and four touchdowns last season.

Thomas, who blasted most of the Dallas management in a news conference last week and had demanded \$80,000 contract, gained 803 yards on the ground in his rookie season last year. The West Texas State product led the National Football Conference in yards per carry, 5.1, and was voted the conference's rookie of the year in some polls.

Patriots Coach John Mazur said, "Carl is a great back and Duane is a great back. But we also will get help from the other two ball players."

In another deal on the final day for inter-conference trading, the Patriots acquired tackle Rich Moore from the Green Bay Packers for linebacker John Bramlett.

The Patriots had placed Bramlett, 30, their most valuable player last year, on waivers earlier this week. When he was claimed by Green Bay, the Patriots negotiated the trade with the Packers.

Moore, a 6-foot-8, 280-pounder, is in his third season of pro-ball. He had an Achilles tendon injury last year and has been troubled by a knee injury this year.

Each has his own, private memory of the unforgettable day at the Polo Grounds when the Giants pulled it out in the ninth on a pair of singles by Alvin Dark and Don Mueller, Whitey Lockman's double down the left field line for one run and Thomson's climactic three-run shot into the lower leftfield stands.

Thomson, of course, remembers best of all. "Mueller had sprained his ankle going into third and all of us went down toward third base to see how badly he was hurt," Thomson said. "Leo (Durocher) was down there too, and when he saw me coming he said 'Hobby, if you ever hit one, please hit one now. Look for the fast ball.' I thought to myself 'Are you kidding? I just want a broken bat single.'"

Thomson recalled Branca's first pitch was a fast ball right down the middle for a strike. The second pitch was another fast ball, high and inside, which he slammed for his home run. "I got excited like I never got before," he said. "I started heaving...sighing...I'd never been so excited in all my life before."

Branca, who was on the mound, turned slowly to watch the flight of the ball. "I kept saying, 'Sink, sink.' Then I saw it go in and I knew it was all over. From that point on, until I got back to the locker room, it's all a blank."

Branca sat in front of his locker, his back bent and his head bowed for almost an hour.

U.S. tops Nicaragua in Pan-Am

CALI, Colombia (UPI)—Rightlander Jackson Todd allowed only three hits and struck out 14 Saturday as the United States baseball team survived a scarey start to beat Nicaragua, 2-0 in their opening game of the Pan-American championships.

Cuba, which will play the Americans on Tuesday in the game that could decide the championship, also needed a late rally, scoring four runs in the eighth inning to beat the Dominican Republic, 4-0.

The U.S., defending champion, managed only four hits and scored both its runs in the top of the ninth with the help of two walks and an error.

Fred Lynn of Southern California and Alan Barnhisler of Arizona State drew walks, with one out off leftlander Felix Perez. But with the two U.S. runners both trying to advance after the catch, shortstop Cesar Jarquin took the relay and threw it into right field, allowing Lynn to score with the first run of the game.



Prizewinner indeed

Thomson's pennant-winning homerun relived in Mets' old-timers' game

NEW YORK (UPI)—They turned the clock back 20 years at Shea Stadium Saturday, and you'll never believe how it turned out.

Recreated before the regularly scheduled Chicago Cubs-New York Mets contest was an abbreviated version of one of baseball's most famous games. It was the one in which Bobby Thomson homered off Ralph Branca with two men on in the ninth inning to win the Brooklyn Dodgers 5-4 and beat the National League pennant for the New York Giants.

The game was played on Oct. 3, 1951, and many of the players who participated were on hand Saturday for the Mets' Old-Timers Day. Thomson and Branca were among those present.

Each has his own, private memory of the unforgettable day at the Polo Grounds when the Giants pulled it out in the ninth on a pair of singles by Alvin Dark and Don Mueller, Whitey Lockman's double down the left field line for one run and Thomson's climactic three-run shot into the lower leftfield stands.

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Lipon must teach Indians how to relax, enjoy game

CLEVELAND (UPI)—Johnny Lipon, the new manager of the Cleveland Indians, said Saturday it is time the team learned how to relax and enjoy the game of baseball.

Lipon was named Friday to replace Alvin Dark, who was fired.

"Morale wise I think the guys need a lot of attention," Lipon said. "It's time for encouragement. If anything, I think this club has been trying too hard. Pitchers pressing."

"I want everyone here to relax and enjoy the game of baseball," he said. "You can't try to be better than you are."

Lipon said the team was not as badly disciplined as it seemed even though in recent weeks pitcher Mike Paul was slugged by a teammate and Sam McDowell was fined \$1,000 for using abusive language.

"We have 24 men on this club and overall it's one of the better behaved teams in the league," said Lipon. "We'll have the same curfew and rules Alvin had. We've had our noses rubbed in the dust pretty good. We're certainly not hot dogs."

Lipon said he would go with a set lineup and eliminate as much platooning as possible. "I don't believe in making a lot of changes," he said. "I like the same batting order so each man learns his spot in the lineup and hits the way he should everyday."

"A leadoff man has a job, the second hitter has a different one and the fourth hitter another," he said. "I want them swinging that way every day."

"Basically, I like to go with the best defense, barring an emergency, I don't know what he's going through."

Lipon, who was fired at Toronto several years ago, said he knows how Dark must feel. "I was let go once. Right then you are the loneliest man in the world," he said. "I know what he's going through."

Dark has refused comment on his dismissal and told UPI Saturday he was "too busy packing" to have any statement.

Pittsburgh Steelers in exchange for two undisclosed draft choices.

The 6-2, 260-pound Gagner was the Steelers' No. 2 draft choice in 1968 while he was at the University of Florida. He started for Pittsburgh for four years, including his rookie year, but he was sidelined all last season after an automobile accident.

Rocky Thompson of West Texas State, the Giants' No. 1 draft choice, will begin practice on Monday after returning from the All-Star game and will probably fill in for Herrmann.

The Giants also announced they have obtained offensive guard Larry Gagner from the Pittsburgh Steelers in exchange for two undisclosed draft choices.

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THE IDAHO FISH and Game Department and Idaho Department of Highways have recently resurfaced the access road into the Snake River south of the Jerome Golf Course so it is passable to passenger vehicles. This road has been closed to access for a number of years but is now open to public use and provides an excellent fishing and recreational area on the north side of the river.

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Griffin 10	311 11
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Kane 10	311 11
McCoy 10	311 11
Rosen 10	311 11
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Tavel 10	311 11
Walters 10	311 11
Wilkes 10	311 11
Woodward 10	311 11
Tele. Rm. 10	311 11
Director 10	311 11
Asst. Dir. 10	311 11
Chief Clerk 10	311 11
Clerk 10	311 11
Miss Gandy 10	311 11

Giants batter Cowboys; twin bill set tonight

Left-hander Frank Ricelli blanked Magic Valley on six hits while his Great Falls Giant teammates were beating three Cowboys hurlers for 17 on their way to an easy 15-0 victory Saturday night.

Bold Reason claims American derby for fifth straight win

CHICAGO (UPI)—W. A. Levin's Bold Reason, the even money favorite in a field of 11, took command in the stretch Saturday to handily win the \$138,200 American Derby on the turf at Arlington Park by half a length over Mr. Pow Wow.

Indians suspend hurler McDowell

CLEVELAND (UPI)—Cleveland left-hander Sam McDowell was suspended for failure to report for Saturday's game between the Indians and the Oakland Athletics.

McDowell, who has a 10-10 record and was slated to pitch against Oakland Sunday afternoon, has advised the Indians that he regards his contract terminated because of the action of baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn on June 11 negating the bonus contract he and the club entered into on March 9.

There has been an exchange of correspondence by Sam's attorneys and the club since July 8.

McDowell won his last start against California 4-3 Tuesday night.

Besides McDowell, Cleveland outfielder Vada Pinson, third baseman Graig Nettles and former first baseman Ken Harrelson contracts were also voided.

McDowell's agreement with the team was said to include an \$8,000 raise in his \$72,000 pay if he won 25 games and a raise to \$100,000 if he won 30.

Phils edge Cards over 16 innings

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Pinch-hitter Bobby Pelfi drew a walk with the bases loaded in the 16th inning Saturday night to force in the winning run as the Philadelphia Phillies defeated the St. Louis Cardinals, 5-4, in the longest National League game this year.

Deron Johnson opened the 16th with a single, the first hit off Moe Drabowsky in six innings of relief work. Drabowsky balked pinch runner Terry Harmon to second and after Willie Montanez was intentionally walked Don Money moved both runners up with a sacrifice bunt.

Ron Stone was then walked intentionally to load the bases. Drabowski struck out Byron Browne for the second out before Pelfi walked on a 3-1 pitch.

The Cardinals tied the score 4-4 in the ninth at the expense of former teammate Joe Hoerner when Ted Sizemore walked and Lou Brock hit his sixth homer of the season.

Table with baseball scores and statistics for Philadelphia Phillies vs St. Louis Cardinals.

season with the Cowboys, got the Giants off on the right foot when he drilled a three-run homer in the first inning. Clyde Jeter had greeted starter Leon LaCour with a single and Leon LaCour had followed with a walk.

After that, Steve Strouther was the big offensive noise for Great Falls. He stroked a two-run single to camp a five-run third inning — two of the runs scoring on wild pitchers — and

Strouther came up with a two-run homer in the fifth.

In addition to beating the Cowboys on the scoreboard, the Giants got to the locals physically. Catcher Don Gaudioso was clumped on the head when a Giant batter failed to stop a swing in time. Fortunately, Gaudioso was wearing a catcher's helmet and was able to continue. Later, third baseman Gary Guenther was struck by a bad hop ball off the bat of Guarao Veloz. He was taken from the game, although he completed the inning. Then, a woman sitting in the stands was cut over her left eye when a Giant foul ball hit a light fixture, shattering the 1500-watt bulb and cascading glass on the fans in the stands.

Friday night, the Cowboys had everything their way and although they always led, the clinching of the victory came when Richie Thomas stole home in the fifth inning.

The Cowboys bounced out immediately on starter-lesser Jay Dillard as Terry Nelson walked and Thomas doubled him home. Don Gaudioso then belted a two-run homer.

Great Falls got one back in the second when Mike Korr doubled and scored on Clyde Jeter's hit but a pair of errors following hits by Gaudioso and Billy John gave the Cowboys two more in the third.

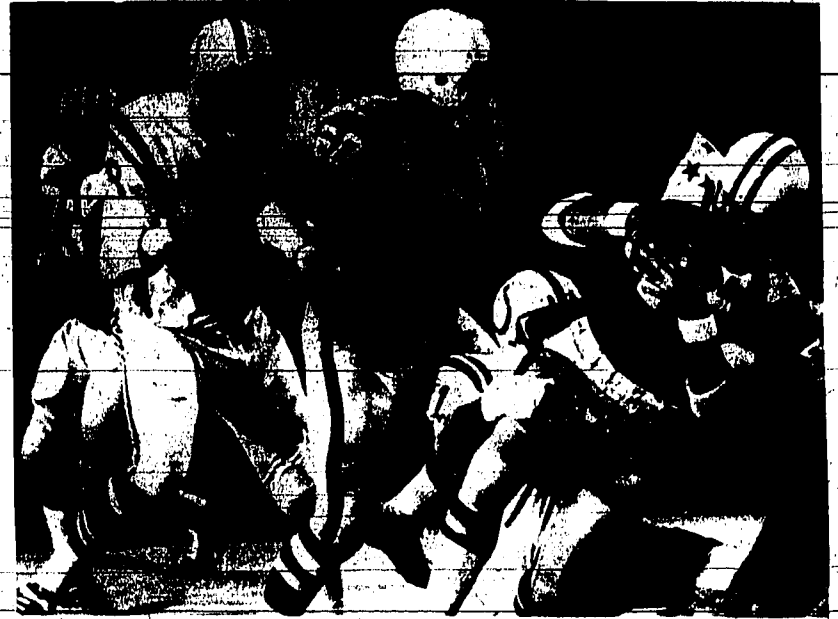
The victory boosted Bold Reason's 3-year-old earnings to \$226,122 and moved him into contention for 3-year-old-of-the-year honors since he finished in the money in both the Kentucky Derby and Belmont and has become the standard 3-year-old on the turf with his recent performances.

Bold Reason was clocked at 1:32.35 for Saturday's mile, and one eighth on a firm track, slow time for the distance compared to the track record of 1:47.25.

Pincay said he was confident all the way around that "I had the best horse and I knew we would win," but Joe Bollero, trainer of Mr. Pow Wow said, his horse was bothered coming into the stretch but he did not claim foul.

"We had some obstacles coming into the stretch," Bollero said. "And if we hadn't, we would have won."

Mr. Pow Wow's finish earned \$25,000 for his owner, Greenbrier Stable, while Northfields, owned by J. M. Olin, picked up \$18,750 for third.



Thrown for loss

COLLEGE ALL-STAR Jim Plunkett is thrown for a loss by Baltimore Colts' Billy Newsum Friday night during action at Chicago. All-star Henry Allison (80) and Colts' Jim Bailey (79) are in on the play. The Colts won 24-17. (UPI telephoto)

Morrall passes for 392 yards as Colts top all-stars 24-17

CHICAGO (UPI) — Earl Morrall passed for 329 yards including touchdown losses to Ray Perkins, Tom Matto and Tom Mitchell, to lead the Baltimore Colts to a 24-17 win over a gutsy college All-Star team Saturday night.

It was the eighth straight win for the pros in the 38th renewal of the game between professional champions and the best of the graduating college players, and the third win for the Colts without a loss in the series.

The Colts never were in trouble in the nationally televised contest. They scored the second time they had the ball, when Morrall passed to Perkins for 24 yards and a touchdown.

The game, in 63 degree temperature, was played in renovated Soldiers Field, prepared to be the home of the Chicago Bears. It drew 52,289 fans compared to capacity of 64,070.

The All-Stars managed to tie the game once, but it took a break to help them do that.

The break came when the Colts' Jim Duncan was called for pass interference on a third down pass by All-Star Quarterback Jim Plunkett and the penalty gave the Stars possession on the Colts' one, from which Ohio State's John Brockington scored.

Morrall's next touchdown

throw, covering 15 yards to Matto, enabled the Colts to hold a 14-10 lead at the half after placekicker Bob Jacobs booted a 40-yard field goal for the collegians.

That score came on the second play by quarterback Sam Havrilak, who was a running back until this year when he was converted to a signal caller.

Havrilak fumbled and all-star linebacker Jack Ham recovered the ball behind the entire Colts team, scampering 53 yards for a touchdown with no one getting within tackling range.

But thereafter the All-Stars could do nothing to wipe out their touchdown deficit, and lost the ball with less than a minute to play when Ted Hendricks of the Colts intercepted a pass by Dan Pastorini and put the ball on the Stars' 21 as time ran out.

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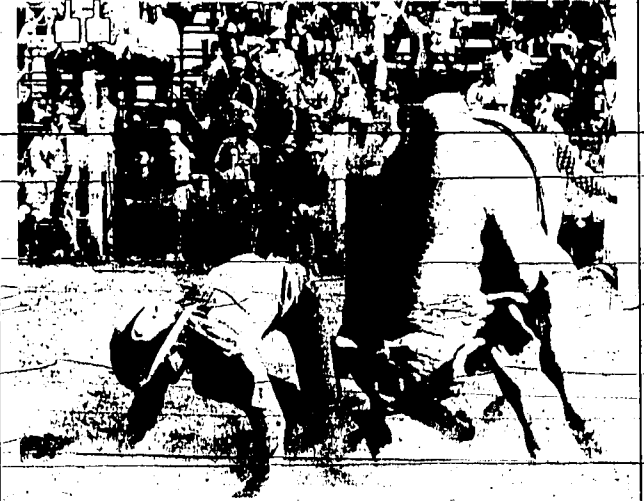
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Advertisement for Resistol Western Hats. Text: 'RESISTOL Western Hat From ROPER'S More Rodeo performers wear Resistol Hats than any other hat made because they know they'll stand up under rugged wearing conditions. A Resistol owner takes pride in knowing that he is wearing the best... In quality, in looks and in comfort. See our selection of Resistol Westerns today... all with exclusive "Self-Conforming" leather comfort. Visit Our MiniStore, Merchants Bldg., Filer Fair Grounds If it's from ROPER'S it's RIGHT! 417 Main E. 733-8217'

Knothole schedule

TWIN FALLS — Schedule for the Knothole baseball playoff schedule Monday includes: Use-wee teams, First Security Bank vs Electrical Equipment, 9 p.m.; Smith Repair vs. Hall Construction 10:30 a.m.; Diamond 4; Punk team, Blackers Bears vs Roy's Huskies, 1:30 a.m.; and Sellers Electric vs Glade Realty, 3 p.m.; Diamond 4; Peanut team, Young's Dairy versus third place winners 9 a.m., and Bennett's Colorful Kids versus fourth place winner 10:30 a.m.; Diamond 4; Minor League, Johnny's Poppers vs Twin Falls Really at 1:30 p.m., and Shovel's Shockers vs Butlers at 3 p.m.; Harry Barry Park; Minor League, Valley Nursing vs Terrace at 1:30 p.m., and CWA vs Hunt at 3 p.m.; Legion Diamond; Girls Softball; American League, first place vs third place, 9 a.m., and second place vs fifth at 10:30 a.m.; National League, Gerry's Sweeties vs. No Life, 9 a.m., and Arctic Circle vs First Central, 10:30 a.m.; Diamond 3; Pacific League, Magic Carpet vs. Filer 1:30 p.m.; (Diamond 1); and Kansas Jewelry vs King's Motel, 1:30 p.m.; Diamond 1; International League, No Life will play Bartlett All Stars at 10:30 a.m. on Diamond 1; On Tuesday play includes the Atlantic League, Buck Duns vs Grit Club, 7:30 p.m.; and Professional Pharmacy vs Globe Sled at 10:30 a.m. on Diamond 3; International League, Tuesday includes Depot Grill vs. BKA's and Perotium Products at 8 p.m. on Diamond 3; Tuesday, American, 8 p.m.; National, 7:30 p.m., and Pacific, 9 p.m., all girls games on diamond; Wednesday, Atlantic, 8 p.m., and International, 7:30 p.m., all girls games on Diamond 3; Thursday, 7:30 p.m., and Saturday, 2 p.m., all boys games in Jaycees Ball Park; Wednesday, 5 p.m.; and Saturday, 7:30 p.m., and Saturday, 2 p.m., all boys games in Jaycees Ball Park.

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BRIDGE

By Jacoby

Hoof-in-mouth Bodes Ill

NORTH (D) 31			
▲ K J 8 5			
▲ A 8			
▲ A 8 6			
▲ A K 10 2			
WEST EAST			
▲ 6 4 2	▲ 3		
▲ K J 9 5 2	▲ Q J 10 9 5		
▲ J 9 4	▲ Q 10 7		
	▲ Q 8 5 3		
SOUTH			
▲ A Q 10 7			
▲ K 8 4 2			
▲ 4			
▲ 7 4			
Both vulnerable			
West North East South			
Pass 1 Pass 1 Pass 4 N.T.			
Pass 5 Pass 5 Pass 6 Pass 6			
Pass Pass Pass Pass			
Opening lead—Pass			

spout an inanity and then chuck the contract. I am likely to break your neck."

Do you see how South should have played the hand? He should have forgotten about seven and played safe

America's top experts explain their tournament-winning techniques in a new 128-page book on JACOBY MODERN. For your copy sent \$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.

for six by letting East hold the second heart. Nothing could hurt him after that. Even if East had a second trump to lead South would still have been able to ruff two hearts in dummy and would wind up scoring his own five trumps, two ruffs, two high hearts, the ace of diamonds and the ace and king of clubs.

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Garrulous Gene won the trump lead with his seven spot and promptly informed one and all that he hadn't bid enough. North sniggered. He had previous experience with Gene and topped the slam could not be lost.

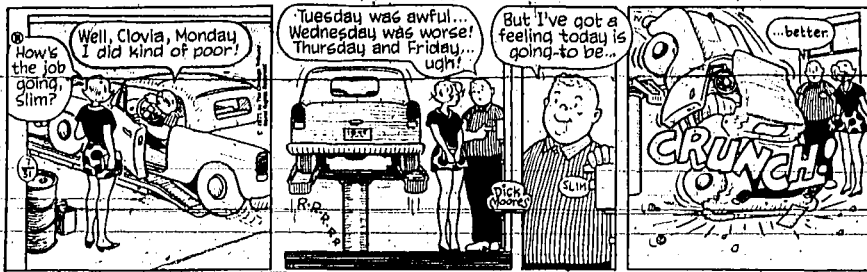
This feare were justified. At trick two Gene led a heart. In dummy's hand was retained a heart to his king. West plunked the four of spades on the king and led his last trump.

The silence for the next five minutes was deafening as Gene struggled to salvage the slam, but his 12th trick had departed for never-never land-at-trick-three.

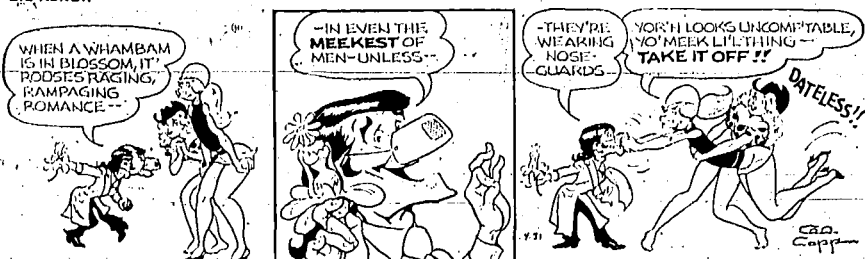
"Nothing ever breaks for me," moaned Gene.

"Something is likely to," said North, "the next time you open your silly mouth to

GASOLINE ALLEY



LIL ABNER



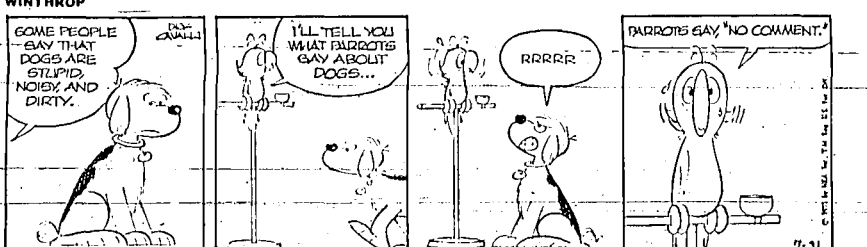
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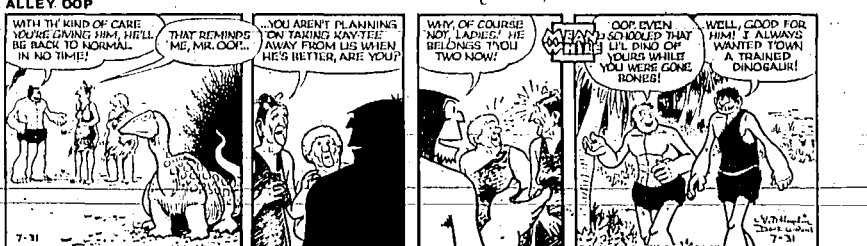
KERRY DRAKE



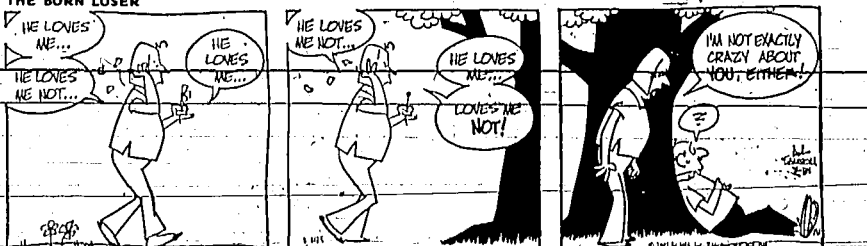
WINTHROP



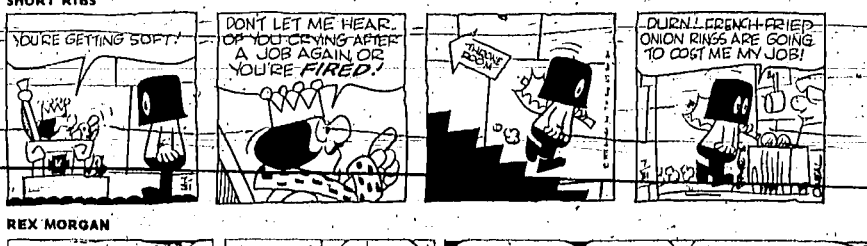
ALLEY OOP



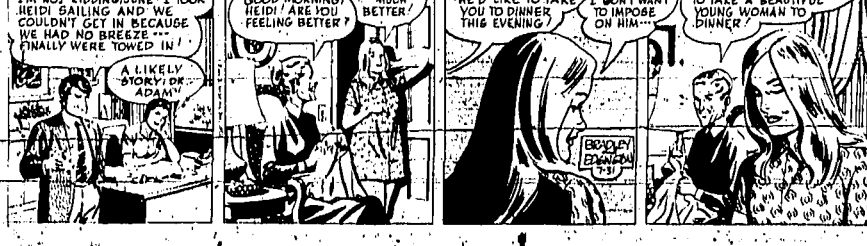
THE BORN LOSER



SHORT RIBS



REX MORGAN



PASS IT ON
by L.M. Boyd

NOW THE POLLSTERS say they know what's wrong with wives. Rather, what husbands claim is wrong. In order, these complaints, it's said, are: No. 1, nagging. No. 2, extravagance. No. 3, doesn't stay home enough. No. 4, gossip. No. 5, leaves the house messy. Our Love-and-War man is puzzled. This list of the top five includes neither "flirts" nor "snores." That's odd.

HAVE WORN leaky boots all right; but never any made by Kee Boot & Shoemaker, Ltd., of No. 4, Peking Rd., Kowloon, Hong Kong, a real firm... IT TAKES ABOUT six seconds for food to pass between the mouth and the stomach. Going down. Watch this space for all the clinical data fit to print... FIRST on that brief list of bedtime attire most popular with women is the shorty-nightgown. Nylon pajamas are second, says a lingerie maker.

"WHAT DO THEY put in that mixed drink called the 'Cellmate'?" inquires a Toledo customer. Understand that a legal moonshine known as White Duck. Mixed with Dr. Brown's Carbonated Celery Juice Soda. What, you've never heard of Dr. Brown's Carbonated Celery Juice Soda? First carbonated beverage in the world. Made in Brooklyn in 1862. Still around, evidently.

HUMOROUS ANECDOTES about domineering wives abound. But just try to turn up a humorous anecdote about a domineering husband. Aren't any. This comes up because an official asks if I ever speak to luncheon meetings. Not anymore. Did once—Included in the monologue a fanciful tale about a diminutive wife who finally cured her huge brute of a husband from beating her. By bashing him on the nose with a poker in his sleep. Some master of parlor comedy narrated it to me once. His art was that the humor rolled. My art was not. The audience sat chilled. Oh, I, the worm! Never again. There is no laughter in the meanness of a man, remember that.

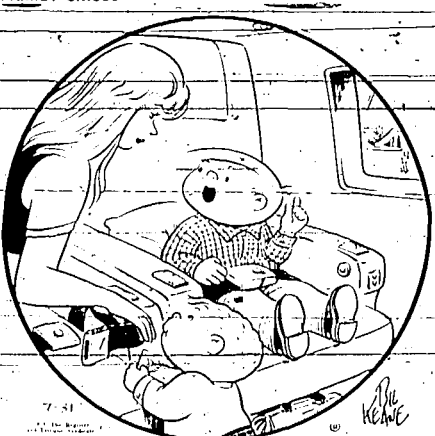
CUSTOMER SERVICE: Q. "Who said, 'He flung himself upon his horse and rode madly off in all directions'?" A. That was Stephen Leacock. He also said: 1. "Men are able to trust one another, knowing the exact degree of dishonesty they are entitled to expect." 2. "The parent who can see his boy as he really is would shake his head and say, 'Willie is no good; I'll sell him!'"

HOW MANY WORDS can you recall with five's and no other vowels? Besides "effervescence" and "sleevlessness." Not many, if any, I'll warrant. YOU CAN ALWAYS tell whether a woman is a secret drinker," contends an expert on the alcohol dodge, "by how many days of the month she leaves her blinds drawn."

RAPID REPLY: No, sir, it's known citizens in their twenties buy twice as many mobile homes as citizens in their sixties.

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.

FAMILY CIRCUS



"No, this isn't my first plane ride. I was on the WHIRL-O-PLANE once of Kiddie Park."



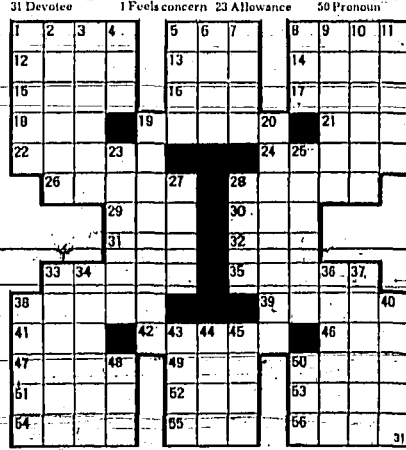
STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars. To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	1	11	21
TAURUS	2	12	22
GEMINI	3	13	23
CANCER	4	14	24
LEO	5	15	25
VIRGO	6	16	26
LIBRA	7	17	27
SCORPIO	8	18	28
SAGITTARIUS	9	19	29
CAPRICORN	10	20	30
AQUARIUS	11	21	31
PISCES	12	22	32

What's Missing?

ACROSS	32 Mine shaft but
1 Jesus' miracle	33 Struck
5 Sturdy as an	34 Pilgrims
tree	35 Stone of
8 Yellowstone	36 Park
National	37 Colorado
12 Acquisitive	41 Pitch
13 Sarcasmy	42 Glossy
14 Nautical term	(poet)
15 No — for	46 Here (Fr.)
the wicked	47 Epochs
16 Dutch city	49 Boundary
17 Demolish	(cont. form)
18 Suffix	50 Monk's covl
19 Annot	51 For fear that
21 Tear	52 Boy's
22 Plaintiffs	nickname
24 Drake's	53 Domestic
(pl.)	slave
26 Expunge	54 Essential
28 Sugar and	the
29 Poetic	55 Sigmoid curve
contraction	56 Communists
30 House wing	DOWN
31 Device	1 Pelted concern
	2 Allowance
	3 Allowance
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	31 Allowance



MAJOR HOOPLE



Homes For Sale 50
3 BEDROOM BRICK, large living room, buy either, assume low monthly payments: 270. Caswell, 733-5423, 1233 Lavender/Drive.

Homes For Sale 50
LOVELY 6 bedroom home near lovely school. 2 baths, full basement. \$12,000.

Farms For Sale 52
120 ACRES, Gooding area, 4 bedroom home, productive land and ample water. \$42,000. Terms: 10% down, balance 12 months. TWINS REALTY AND INS., 733-5423.

Vacation Property 58
EXCELLENT MAGIC DAM PROPERTY, 5 room modern home, large lot, electric appliances. 423-1401.

Campers 63
FIBERGLASS CAMPER shell for Datsun pickup, \$250. 734-3544.

Campers 63
15 FOOT CAMP trailer, furnace, oven, dual tanks, gas light, excellent condition. 734-1855.

Mobile Homes 64
1965 MARLETTE, 10 x 59', 2 bedroom, \$3,500. Phone Jerome, 334-5410.

Mobile Homes 64
FLEETWOOD SWINGER
3 Bedroom
Shaq Carpet
2 1/2 Bath Full Construction
One Only
Locally Delivered & Set Up
\$4,995

WANTED: Listings on homes in all price ranges... Our staff of eight sales persons will expose your property in professional manner.

IN THE COUNTRY, 4 bedrooms, full basement, \$2500 down. Assume G.I. loan. Nearly 1/2 acre. Phone 733-4514.

80 ACRES
in Hagerman Valley with fine older home. Call James Realty for further information.

Cemetery Lots 59
WHY WAIT FOR death to strike and pay for one space, the amount of money I will sell you 'KID' in Sunset's Sunnyside District \$385, 423-4223.

EXCEPTIONAL TRAVEL TRAILER BUYS!
1971-KIT Sportsmaster 24 foot self contained
1971 TERRY 24 foot self contained
1963 SHASTA (Used) 15 foot camper

Mobile Homes 64
1968 FLEETWOOD 12 x 65 expando, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 426-6286.

JUST ARRIVED
1971 GREAT LAKES CUSTOM
60 x 26 Double Wide
Luxurious Kadel carpet throughout

DISPLAY MODEL CLOSEOUT
Only 64 x 12, 3 bedroom Broadmore Downs shg 100% Kadel \$7250

REAL GOOD buys on these 2 homes, No. 1-2 bedrooms plus basement, good terms, \$8,500. No. 2-3-Sleep 2 bedrooms, nice carpet, fenced yard, price \$6,600. Call EUNICE COOPER 733-4040 or LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO REALTORS 733-0716.

7 BEDROOM HOUSE Good location, near school, write box 19, L.O. Times-News.

140 ACRES, very nice modern, home, barn, corral, loading shed, \$25,000 with terms.

Other Real Estate 60
ON THE COLORADO RIVER in Willow Valley, Arizona. Two 50 x 100 improved lots with mobile homes. 723-3500, Clyde Hinkle, Ketchum.

Cabana the OUTSTANDING one
OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS BUT ONCE!
NOW YOU CAN HAVE YOUR DREAM Motor Home at Tremendous Savings! one only...
CABANA MOTOR HOME DEMONSTRATOR with very, very low mileage, in absolutely new condition.

BROCKMAN'S TRAILER SALES
11th and Overland, Burley, 278-7574
CLOSED SUNDAYS

SIMPSON MOBILE HOMES
436-4744 Rupert, Idaho

MOVING TO HOLE or Nampa? Have new 4 bedroom home, 2300 square feet, 1 1/2 acres located outside Nampa city limits. 15 minutes from home or property. Write R. Hanson, Route 1, Box 24, Nampa, Idaho 83651, or phone 466-7181.

WENDELL REALTY
3 BEDROOM house at 700 Idaho Street, Filer. 733-5444.

NEW EXCLUSIVE LISTING
120 acres, sub-division and commercial potential. Good 2 bedroom home. Outbuildings and corral.

Reserve Your Modern Travel Vacation Trailer or Camper Now! Clean, com-lately serviced. WILKINS TRAILER SALES, Gooding, 934-5555.

BAKER'S MOBILE HOMES
412 Addison Avenue West
733-3358

Liquidation Sale
All 1971 Models
In Stock MUST GO!

GATEWAY TRAILER CENTER
Blake At Addison Twin Falls

RETIRING???
Cozy, clean 2 bedroom, 1 bath home, small yard, \$11,750.

HAGERMAN VALLEY
3 choice miniature ranches. Available within 2 miles of city.

Business Property 56
8 NEW 2 bedroom units, superb, good return. \$117,000.

WILKINS TRAILER SALES
2100 South Main
Gooding
OPEN 10:30 TO 10 P.M. DAILY

Bill Workman Ford
Your Recreational Vehicle Headquarters
SUMMER CLOSE OUT!

Hacienda Joe
invites you to come see the beautiful and spacious Billmore and Gentry Mobile Homes

Rooms-Board and Room 76
SLEEPING ROOMS, clean, close in, air conditioned. 137 - 4th Avenue North.

VA APPRAISED
Brick 4 bedrooms - 2 in full basement, new carpet, carport, 1963 car. \$18,850.

Kimberly Brentwood Subdivision
Now Ready for Sale
MODERATE INCOME HOUSING

REDUCED PRICE on popular Burley sale by retiring owner. Nice facility on good town and highway location.

PRICED RIGHT
1971 16' Trailer \$1565
1971 18' self contained \$2195
1971 24' self contained \$3495

BAKER'S MOBILE HOMES
412 Addison Avenue West
733-3358
ON NEW '71 MODEL EL DORADO CAMPERS! NOW YOU DON'T HAVE TO COMPROMISE ON QUALITY!

WANT ADS DO THE JOB
DO THE JOB
College Special 12 x 50, 2 Bed... \$4795
HOMES SALES
West Addison-Twin Falls 733-7568

ACREAGE
NORTHEAST of Twin Falls, 3 1/2 acres, beautiful and spacious bedroom plus 2 1/2 family room.

LOW, LOW DOWN PAYMENTS
- Low Monthly Payments
FHA Financing
788-4623 or 788-4683

CHOICE COMMERCIAL LOCATION
425' x 165'
Service station building on property, 25,000 gallon, underground storage. Sacrifice price.

Kit Kampers
The quality camper from the quality builder. Eight desirable floor plans at decision maker prices.

Magic Valley Realty
181 North Lake Lakes
Gordon L. Crockett, Broker
733-5480, Evs. 423-5950, 733-5930

WANTED - Lease with option, 40 to 80 acres with modern home, write box L-15, c/o Times-News.

CONTACT R. A. REESE
733-5776 or 733-3401
FOR SALE - STADIUM APARTMENTS

OVER STOCKED SALE
A FULL DOZEN USED TRAVEL TRAILERS
THAT MUST GO
From 13 foot to 21 foot in size
From \$495 to \$1995 in price!

NEW LISTINGS
205 FILER Avenue West, Assume 5% per cent G.I. loan of \$11,900, 10% payment of \$170 per month on this 3 bedroom, 1 in basement, large family room, and extra large garage. Total price \$18,000.

40 ACRES, 4 bedroom home with lots of out buildings. Priced at only \$20,000.

U-T531 Mobile Scooty... \$1195
U-1446 Santa Fe... \$1995
U-1488 Jewel... \$1995

BAKER'S MOBILE HOMES
412 Addison Avenue West
733-3358

MAKE OFFER
STAYLEY older home in excellent location. 3 bedrooms, den and formal dining room, double garage and covered patio.

40 ACRES, 4 bedroom home with lots of out buildings. Priced at only \$20,000.

U-1535 Ideal... \$1850
U-1548 Shasta... \$650
U-1549 Traveleze... \$1695

BAKER'S MOBILE HOMES
412 Addison Avenue West
733-3358

HAMLETT REALTY
Dave Hamlett, Broker
Phone call 733-4179 (Twin Falls)
Area fulltime 733-7810 (home)

DRYDEN AGENCY
324-3232 402 80 Lincoln
Evenings: 324-4812 or 536-7404
JEROME, IDAHO

ALSO-A 15 foot boat, motor and tilt trailer... \$595
And two 8 foot slide in shells... \$295 each

GATEWAY TRAILER-CENTER
Blake at Addison 733-2410

Autos For Sale 200
 1969 PLYMOUTH Fury II station wagon, power steering and brakes, factory air conditioning, excellent condition. \$1,950. Burley, 478-5542.

Autos For Sale 200
 1965 IMPALA sedan, power steering, brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning, excellent condition. \$745. 733-9380 after 5 p.m.

Autos For Sale 200
 1964 CHEVROLET station wagon, 2 speed transmission, good condition. \$100. 733-0176.

Autos For Sale 200
 1968 MERCURY MONTEGO, white, 4 door sedan, 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission. 733-5214.

Autos For Sale 200
 1961 CHEVROLET - Impala - 3 door sport coupe, 283 4 barrel, very clean and sharp. 733-3714.

ONE 1964 FORD Galaxie 500. Runs good. \$200. Phone after 6 p.m. 884-3297.

1971 PONTIAC STOCK REDUCTION SALE IN FULL SWING
 "We want to trade your way"
JOHN CHRIS MOTORS
 401 Main Avenue East 733-1823
 Twin Falls

JUST RECEIVED!
 1971 Volkswagen convertible, red body, black top.
 1971 Volkswagen Karmann Ghia convertible, yellow body, black top.
WOW!!
 See These Fine Sporty Cars Today!
YOU'RE MOTOR CO.
 Authorized Volkswagen Dealer
 733-2954
 351 Main East, Twin Falls

1971 PLYMOUTH DUSTER
 2 door Sport Coupe, 225 c.i.d. engine, radio, heater, color keyed caps, deluxe wheel covers, white wall tires. Stock Number P-17.
CLOSE OUT SPECIAL \$2570

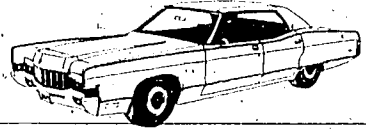
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CLOSE OUT SPECIAL \$2570

1971 PLYMOUTH DUSTER
 2 door Sport Coupe, 225 c.i.d. engine, radio, heater, color keyed caps, deluxe wheel covers, white wall tires. Stock Number P-17.
CLOSE OUT SPECIAL \$2570



We have an excellent selection of new Mercury's and Lincolns but they all must go. For the car and trade your looking for, give us a call today.

- Dave Gletzen call 733-7898
 Jules Harrison call 733-3336
 Dick Dey - Jerome call 324-4224
 Leo Harmon - Buhl call 543-4910
 Elvin Brown call 734-3740
 Jack Walton call 733-7415
 Larry Arbaugh call 733-4497
 Keith Crist call 733-5754
 Alice Harding call 733-6102



THEISEN MOTORS
 "The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car"
 701 Main Avenue East 733-7700

WILLS
 BUY NOW WHILE THE COLOR & MODEL SELECTION IS BEST!

OUR 1971 CLOSE OUT SPECIALS INCLUDE -
 1971 PLYMOUTH FURY WAGONS AND SEDANS AND HARDTOPS - DUSTERS - VALIANTS - SATALITES - JEEP PICKUP AND WAGON-EEER MODELS
SEE ONE OF THESE SALESMEN NOW!

EXCELLENT SELECTION OF USED CARS AT SPECIAL PRICES!!
WILLS MOTOR CO.
 236 Shoshone St. W. & 254 4th Ave. W.
 733-2891 & 733-7365

OUR BIG JUNE-JULY SELLING CAMPAIGN WAS A COMPLETE SUCCESS!
 AND AS A RESULT WE ARE SWAMPED WITH A LOT FULL OF GOOD USED CARS. TO MAKE ROOM WE ARE SLASHING PRICES ON EVERYTHING IN STOCK — BIGGEST SAVINGS OF THE YEAR NOW!

1971 MAVERICK 2 door sedan - gas saving 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission. Book Price \$2325. SALE PRICE \$1990	1970 BEL AIR 4 door sedan, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning. Book Price \$2680. SALE PRICE \$2400	1970 MAVERICK 2 door sedan, V8, automatic transmission. Book Price \$1825. SALE PRICE \$1585	1969 PLYMOUTH FURY SPORT COUPE V8, automatic transmission, power steering. Book Price \$2075. SALE PRICE \$1850
1969 FORD GALAXIE 500 4 door sport sedan, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, vinyl roof. Book Price \$2120. SALE PRICE \$1775	1968 LINCOLN 4 door sedan - full power. Book Price \$3155. SALE PRICE \$2900	1969 VOLKSWAGEN 2 door sedan, 3 speed transmission. Book Price \$1570. SALE PRICE \$1350	1965 VOLKSWAGEN 2 door sedan, 4 speed transmission. Book Price \$875. SALE PRICE \$775
1970 TOYOTA MARK II 4 door station wagon, V8, automatic transmission, air conditioning. Book Price \$2600. SALE PRICE \$1950	1965 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 door station wagon, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. Book Price \$870. SALE PRICE \$650	1965 RAMBLER 4 door sedan, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, clean. Book Price \$720. SALE PRICE \$470	1967 PONTIAC TEMPEST SPORT COUPE V8, stick shift. Book Price \$1055. SALE PRICE \$600
1970 MERCURY CYCLONE GT Hardtop coupe, 429 V8 engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering, nice. Book Price \$3320. SALE PRICE \$2250	1971 MONTE CARLO Hardtop coupe, all the good stuff on this car including factory air conditioning. Book Price \$4000. SALE PRICE \$3675	1963 FORD FAIRLANE 500 4 door sedan, V8 engine. Book Price \$595. SALE PRICE \$180	1962 OLDS 88 4 door, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering. Book Price \$329. SALE PRICE \$175

DON'T WAIT
 THE BEST CAR BUYS OF THE YEAR ARE AT THE OK CORRAL!!

ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET
 Open Evenings
 313 Main Avenue West 733-3033

EVERYTHING'S GOTTA GO
Clearance

1971 OPEL
 Stock No. 71-170
SAVE \$350
 2 door station wagon, 3 speed transmission, whitewall tires, tinted windshield, rear window defroster.
List Price \$2836.59

1971 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88
 Stock No. 71-197
SAVE \$1000
 Hardtop sedan custom, air conditioning, tinted windows, belted tires, tilt steering, radio, rear speaker, rear view mirror.
List Price \$5435.40

1971 OLDSMOBILE 98
 Stock No. 71-15
SAVE \$1408
 Town sedan, tinted glass, 6 way power seat, air conditioning, tilt steering, white wall tires, radio/stereo combination, accessory package, electric windows, electric trunk release, vinyl top, corner lamps.
List Price \$6648.60

1971 BUICK LeSABRE
 Stock No. 71-20
SAVE \$1100
 4 door hardtop custom, Turbo Hydramatic, radio, rear speaker, white wall tires, air conditioning, tinted glass, remote mirror, 2 tone paint.
List Price \$5354.78

1971 BUICK LeSABRE
 Stock No. 71-31
SAVE \$1100
 2 door sport coupe, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, whitewall tires, rear speaker, tinted glass, tilt steering, electric trunk release, chrome plated wheels, vinyl roof cover.
List Price \$5772.65

1969 CHEVROLET
 Caprice, 4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, vinyl top, air conditioning.
Clearance Price \$2488

1965 BUICK
 2 door hardtop.
Clearance Price \$755

1965 CHEVROLET
 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering.
Clearance Price \$866

1967 BUICK
 Electra 225, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, loaded!
Clearance Price \$1166

1968 RAMBLER
 Javelin, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning.
Clearance Price \$1888

1968 BUICK
 Wildcat, 4 door hardtop, style steel wheels, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes.
Clearance Price \$1687

1967 OLDSMOBILE
 Vista Cruiser, station wagon, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes.
Clearance Price \$1288

1968 VOLKSWAGEN
 Bus, 3 seater.
Clearance Price \$2188

1967 PONTIAC
 GTO, air conditioning, vinyl top.
Clearance Price \$1088

1968 OLDSMOBILE 88
 2 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, many extras.
Clearance Price \$1997

1965 FORD
 Ranch wagon, station wagon.
Clearance Price \$644

1966 DODGE
 Station wagon, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering.
Clearance Price \$888

1969 OLDSMOBILE 98
 2 door hardtop, loaded with everything.
Clearance Price \$2677

1966 OLDSMOBILE 98
 4 door hardtop, air conditioning, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power!
Clearance Price \$1766

1966 CHEVROLET
 Station wagon, V-8 engine, standard transmission.
Clearance Price \$978

1966 CADILLAC
 Sedan DeVille
Clearance Price \$1988

1965 OLDSMOBILE
 Delta 88
Clearance Price \$950

1966 FORD
 Thunderbird! Loaded with extras!
Clearance Price \$1244

ABBBIE URIGUEN
 MAGIC VALLEY'S FINEST . . . IDAHO'S LARGEST
 OLDS - BUICK - OPEL DEALER!!!
 733-8721 712 MAIN AVENUE SOUTH TWIN FALLS
 OPEN EVENINGS 7:19 P.M.

"Lingo" of arena is different

A "hot shot" is a harmless electric device used to shock an animal into sudden action. It is used around loading chutes.

A "community loop" is a large loop thrown at stock by a roper.

National officer from Utah

FILER — Walt Wickham, second vice president of the National High School Rodeo Association, is a native of Tooele, Utah.

He is a career Federal Employee of more than 23 years. His present position is Manpower Analyst for Tooele Army Depot.

Wickham and his wife, Becky, have three sons and all have taken an active part in High School Rodeo activities.

He takes an intense and active interest in the youth of the community. He and his sons take an active part in Scouting and 4-H little-league programs.

But, his first love is rodeo, and for the past nine years he has helped formulate and operate the High School Rodeo program. He is proud of his part in the association and has advanced from club adviser through state director and on to his present position in the national organization.

A cowboy "dallies" when he takes a wrap or several wraps around the saddle horn with the rope, making it temporarily secure.

A "dog fall" causes trouble to the bull dogger because it means the loss of valuable seconds. When a steer "dog falls" its legs are doubled beneath it and to be lined, a steer must fall with all four legs pointing in the same direction.

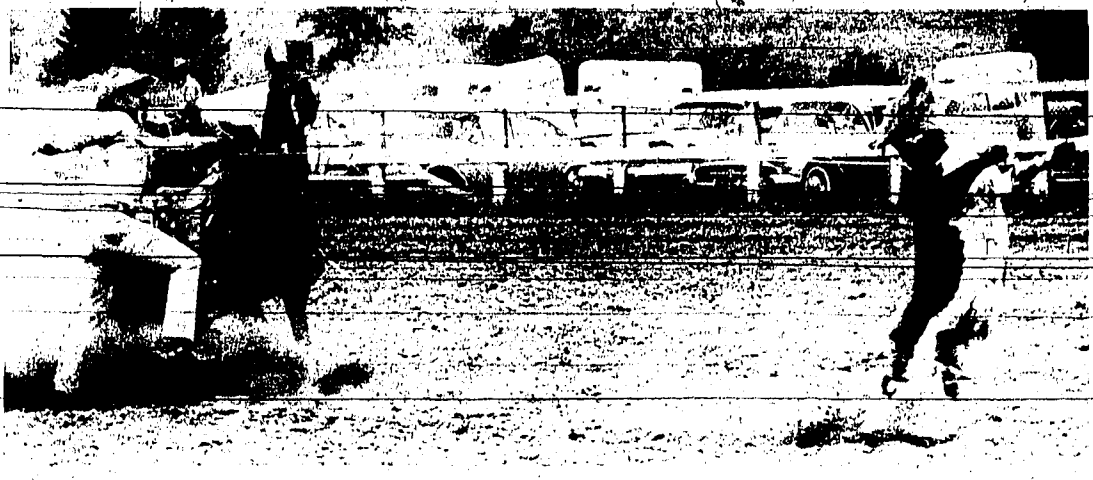
A cowboy "bicycles" when he spurs a bronc first on one side and then on the other.

A "hokey" is an expression used by calf ropers which means a wrap around any three feet and a half hitch used in calf roping instead of the usual method of tying calves with two wraps and a half hitch.

When a flagman waves "no time" it means the contestant has not caught or thrown his animal properly and receives "no time" for that go-around.

A "pigging string" is a short piece of soft rope which a roper uses to tie three legs of a calf together.

A "pickup man" is a mounted cowboy who helps get the rider off a bronc when the ride is done. The pickup man sets the cowboy to the ground and then removes the flank strap from the bronc and leads or hends it from the arena.



Charters "steps off"

An "association saddle" is built to definite RCA specifications and designs and used in saddle bronc riding.

Feet Hurt?

Try
Barfoot Freedom Shoes
For Women



Williams SHOES

Charters is rodeo "giant"

MELBA — One of the "giants" of rodeo in Idaho is Harry Charters of Melba.

Charters, who stands well over six feet tall without his high-heeled cowboy boots on, has been out of competition since the summer of 1968, but his name is still one of the most familiar in the state.

Since retiring from the arena, he lives on his farm near Melba and also is a cattle buyer.

Charters made a name for himself and Idaho in 1959 — his first year in competition in the RCA (Rodeo Cowboys Association) — when he won the national bulldogging championship.

He was in the top 10 in bulldogging and calf roping competition each year of membership in the RCA.

Charters started and ended his RCA career in great style — he won the all-around at his first rodeo (Jerome) and at the last (Caldwell).

A high point of Charters' colorful career was winning the all-around at Fort Worth, Tex., in 1964 when he won \$8,860 — the second highest purse ever won at an RCA approved rodeo.

Charters still holds the bulldogging record at the Pendleton, Ore., Roundup — dropping his steer in a flat five seconds in 1961.

All-around aspires to tie record

FILER — The all-around cowgirl from South Dakota is Jill Jans, Wood, S.D., who "feels honor bound" to live up to her older sister's record. Her sister, Gail, qualified for the finals four years and Miss Jans will be at her second finals this week at Filer.

Miss Jans attends a high school of only about 50 students, so she says there's "not too much to do but be a cheerleader." This, she says, gives her time to spend from three to five hours a day working with her horses.



Barrel racing

OREGON'S ALL-AROUND cowgirl, Susan Davis, will compete in barrel racing, pole bending and break-away roping at the National High School Rodeo this week. Miss Davis, from Abrams, Ore., was Oregon High School Rodeo queen last year. She was graduated from Pendleton High School this spring.

ALBERTSON'S Specials!

SUNDAY ONLY

<p>BACON 2 Lb. Pkg. 1.09</p> <p>DONUTS CHOCOLATE OR MAPLE CAKE 20¢ For Only \$1</p> <p><small>Luscious For Your Coffee Break! Sunday Only!</small></p>	<p>OLYMPIA BEER It's The Water! 12 12 oz. Cans \$2.09</p> <p>JUMBO CANTALOUPE A Wonderful Treat For Breakfast! 9¢ Lb.</p>
---	--

SHOP ALBERTSON'S FIRST FOR LOWER PRICES EVERY DAY!

FRESH PORK STEAKS

Lean And Tender!

59¢

LB.

OTHER "FIRST OF THE WEEK" SPECIALS AT ALBERTSON'S!

THESE PRICES EFFECTIVE SUN., MON., TUES., WED.!

<p>SMOKED PICNICS KEIM, Whole, Great For Sunday Dinner! 39¢ Lb.</p> <p>SLICED PICNICS KEIM, Excellent For Sandwiches! 47¢ Lb.</p> <p>SAUSAGE ROLLS KEIM, Luscious With Eggs and Tassels! 39¢ 1 Lb. Roll</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">PRODUCE SPECIALS</p> <p>PEPPERS Green, Fry 'Em Stuffed! 5¢ Ea.</p> <p>CABBAGE Delicious Cooked With Corned Beef! 9¢ Lb.</p>
---	---

MODERN IN STORE BAKERY

NEW ECOLOGY BREAD **39¢**

Made From The Purest Ingredients To Give Your Family The Nutrition They Need! 1 Lb. Loaf Only

CINNAMON ROLLS Large Old Fashioned! Dozen **78¢**

DOWNY Fabric Softener, 20¢ Off **1.33** 64 oz. Bottle

ALL Dishwasher Detergent, 60¢ Off **4.17** 20 Lb. Box

TOILET TISSUE ROYALE, Assorted! **29¢** 2-Roll Pack

IMPERIAL Soft Margarine **49¢** 1 Lb. Pkg.

SARAN WRAP DOW **59¢** 100 Foot Roll

Register Now For A Free Bicycle Bump For Two To Be Given Away At The Conclusion Of Our Giant Anniversary Sale!

ALBERTSON'S

THE FOOD PEOPLE

PRICES EFFECTIVE: AUGUST 1, 2, 3, 4, 1971

USDA FOOD STAMPS ACCEPTED

when you're ready for your

TOYOTA

\$1957* DELIVERED TWIN FALLS

See **WILE** MOTOR COMPANY
236 Shoshone W.
733-2891

National High School Rodeo . . .

The world's largest rodeo — the National High School Rodeo — begins Tuesday at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds at Filer.

Teenage cowboys and cowgirls from 24 of the nation's states will be pitted in tough competition at the 11-performance western extravaganza.

There will be events for boys and girls — bull riding, calf roping, saddle bronc riding, barrel racing, breakaway roping and others. And, there will be a colorful queen contest. Each of the 24 entrants is a queen in her own right. She was selected earlier this summer at a rodeo in her home state.

The rodeo will be the largest event ever held in the portion of the state, and Idaho and Magic Valley is proud to have it here.

And, the Times-News is proud to cover it for its readers, both in this advance issue and in daily stories throughout the rodeo.

Times-News photographers often do some strange things to capture pictures for publication in the paper, but the photos on this page were gathered in a particularly strange and amusing way.

Times-News photographer Mike Robertson and edition editor Ruth Miller called upon one of the paper's more adventurous advertising men — Garry Baxter — for help.

The young ad-man dressed himself in the colorful costume of a rodeo bull fighter, took courage and umbrella in hand and climbed into a corral full of Brahma bulls at the ranch of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Pope, Twin Falls, who run the Spur Rowel Rodeo Co.

It was a toss-up who watched who the most — the bulls or Baxter — but all turned out well and the photographs on this page are the result.



I double dare you, bull!

Times-News

. . . Comes to town!



1
9
7
1

You didn't need to take me up on it!

Good sports? You bet!

FILER — If you are a National High School Rodeo participant, you've just GOT to be a good sport.

The saying that "everybody can't win" was never truer than in high school rodeo.

In 25 participating states there are about 5,500 high school rodeos. The approximately 500 who will be at the finals at Filer were selected from district and state rodeos in their home states.

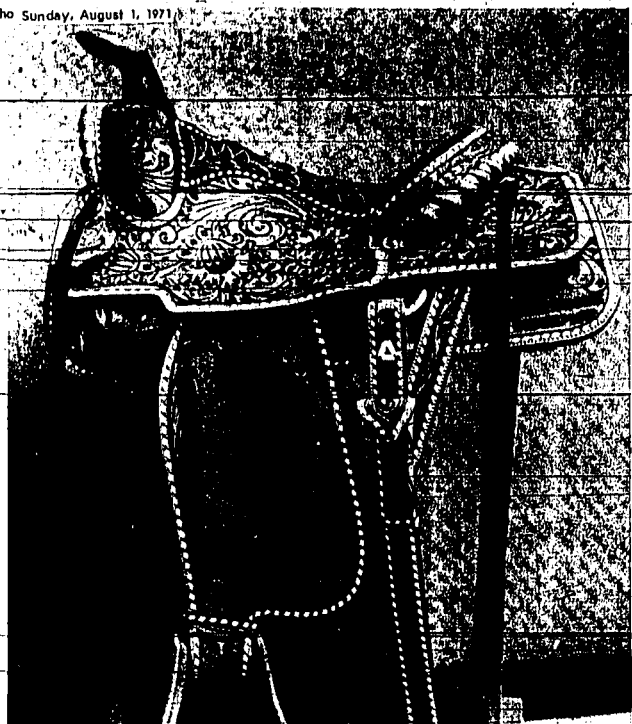
And, from the 500, only a very small percentage will make it to a championship position in the National High School Rodeo at Filer.

There are 11 events for boys and girls. Top point averages from these events will be named the all-around cowboy and cowgirl, which literally means that from 5,500 there will be two — the two best teen-age cowboy and cowgirl in the nation. Others will be named champion of something — bronc riding, queen contest, calf roping or one of the other eight events.

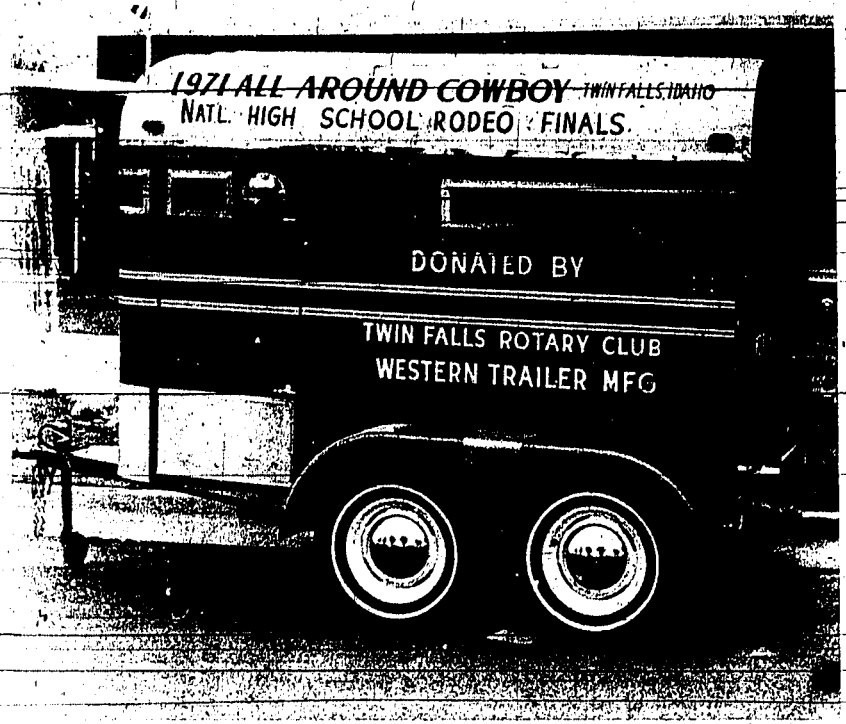
Events for boys are calf roping, bareback riding, steer wrestling, boys cutting horse competition, saddle bronc riding and bull riding. Girls' events are cloverleaf barrel race, breakaway roping, cutting race, pole bending and queen contest.

Participants must be under 20 years of age at the first of the calendar year and must have been enrolled in any grade of a four-year high school the same year as the finals. National contestants must have placed in the top three positions at a state finals and they must have maintained grades set for eligibility by their state athletic association.

High school entrants automatically qualify to participate in each event in which they placed at state level. They may also choose one other event in which they did not qualify as long as they were entered in the event at state.



Trophy saddle



All-around trailer

NHSR prizes worth thousands

More than \$20,000 worth of prizes have been obtained to be awarded to contestants in the National High School Rodeo beginning this week at Filer, according to Jim Olson, Twin Falls, trophy chairman.

Prizes and their donors are: Queen: Saddle from Kellwood Co.; sash; Archer Monogram, Twin Falls; boots, Cow Town through Vickers Saddlery, Twin Falls; and Justin Boots through Macle's Boots, Twin Falls; buckle and crown, Burley Kiwanis Club; western suit, Soroptimist Club, Twin Falls; bouquet, Fox Floral, Twin Falls; hat, Eddy Brothers

through Petersen's Western Apparel, Twin Falls, and a year's supply of clothes from Karmen Inc., a year's supply of boots from Justin Boot Co., a year's supply of hats from Bailey Hat Co., and a \$250 scholarship from Karmen, Inc.

First runner-up to queen; Coordinated set, Soroptimist Club, Twin Falls; boots, Tony Lama through Macle's; hat, Bailey Hat Co. through Petersen's, and bridle and reins, Colorado Saddlery through Vickers.

Second runner-up to queen; Coordinated set, Pan Handle Slim through Petersen's; boots, Tony Lama through Macle's, and hat, Eddy Brothers through Petersen's.

Miss Congeniality: Boots, Tony Lama through Macle's, and \$100 scholarship, Pan Handle Slim.

Each queen contestant will receive a dozen pairs of history from the Kellwood Co. of Twin Falls.

All-around cowboy: Horse trailer, Circle J. Manufacturing Co. and Twin Falls Rotary Club; saddle, Big Horn Saddle Co., through D and B Supply, Twin Falls; buckle, Burley Kiwanis Club; boots, Justin and Nocona through Macle's; hat, Resistol Hat Co. through Petersen's; shirt, Pan Handle Slim through Petersen's and breast collar, Circle Y Saddlery Inc., through Vickers.

All-around cowgirl: Horse trailer, Circle J. Manufacturing and Twin Falls Rotary Club; saddle, Big Horn Saddle Co. through D and B Supply; buckle, Burley Kiwanis Club;

Justin and Nocona riding, calf roping, steer wrestling, bull riding, girls cutting horse, boys cutting horse, pole bending, barrel racing and breakaway roping champions; Saddles from Nevada High School Rodeo Association, Mutual of Omaha, Idaho High School Rodeo Association; Idaho State Jaycees, Livestock Hall of Fame, Idaho Falls Chamber of Commerce; Gov. Cecil Andrus; Burley Chamber of Commerce, Community of Jerome and Community of Buhl; buckles from the Wisconsin and Colorado State High School Rodeo associations; boots from Ben Miller through Vickers;

chaps from the Twin Falls Downowners and trophy and medals from the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club.

Hard luck cowgirl and hard luck cowboy; Boots from Texas Hat Co. through Shirley and Boot Co. through Macle's; hat from Dobbs Hat Co. through winners will receive a bride Shirley and Wyatt, and bridle and reins from Colorado Saddlery through Vickers. First through fourth place go-around.

High point Idaho cowgirl and winners will receive a National High School Rodeo Association scholarship, city of Rupert and High School Rodeo Association.

There will be drawings each performance of the rodeo. Prizes will include Wrangler gift certificates through Farm and City, Van's Department Store, Macle's and Ropers; three hats from Bailey Hat Co., and seven hats from Beyer-Rolnick Manufacturing through Vickers.

The team trophy for the high point state team will be awarded by Olson's Sids and Trophies of Twin Falls.



Arthur Anderson

Months of work for committee

TWIN FALLS — A nucleus of 12 men, assisted by more hard working people than it's possible to name, have been working for many, many months on preparations for the National High School Rodeo opening this week at Filer.

The men are members of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, sponsor of the 11-performance rodeo.

They are Arthur Anderson, chairman; Mike Gray, co-chairman; Leonard Fisher, treasurer; Ray Rostron, secretary; Lynn Koch, publicity chairman; Jim Olson, awards chairman; Harold O. Hove, trade dollar chairman; Warren Barry, concession chairman; Tom Shouse, grounds chairman; Gene Hull, queen contest chairman; James Rosenbaum, box seat chairman, and Bob Harvey, tickets and program chairman.

Sub-committees include Ewil Garrett and JoAnn Chaffin, housing; Otto Florence and James Sinclair, arena signs, and the Twin Falls Jaycees, program patron sponsorship sales.

"YOUR BEST BUY"
NORTHWEST LIVESTOCK SUPPLY

Cowtown Boots
Panhandle Slim Shirts
Moore & American Hats
Lee's Western Wear
Complete Line of Horse Tack

RODEO SPECIAL
Reg. \$8.90
Men's Pants \$2.00
Reg. \$9.15
Ladies' Shirts \$4.69
Hay Aprons \$6.95

Wall's Northwest Livestock Supply
203 4th Ave. West 733-2869

NATIONAL HIGH SCHOOL
RODEO SPECIAL

#468 Saddle

Made Expressly for D & B Supply by Big Horn - Chattanooga, Tenn.

- 15 INCH PADDED SEAT
- 5 YEAR GUARANTEED TREE
- SQUARE SKIRTS
- 2 INCH STIRRUP LEATHERS WITH TWO TONGUE BUCKLE
- 7/8 RIGGING WITH SLOE IN-SKIRT FOR REAR FLANK
- METAL BOUND STIRRUPS

REGULARLY \$149.95

SPECIAL DURING THE RODEO \$79.50 Plus \$2.27 Sales Tax

Optional Model #367 Same as #468 Bust without Padded Seat. \$75.50 Plus \$2.27 Sales Tax

See it on display at our Booth at the Rodeo or at ...

At The Quality Reliable **D and B Supply Co.**
202 2nd Ave. N. TWIN FALLS

LESLIE DAVIS & SON
EXTEND A HEARTY WELCOME TO THE NATIONAL HIGH SCHOOL RODEO

CONTESTANTS
WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF FREEMAN BALERS

TWINE or WIRE (2 and 3 tie)

HYDROSTATIC DRIVE
Self-propelled/Diesel or Gas

Automatic BALE WAGON
STACKS . LOADS . RETRIEVES

PULL TYPE, Engine/PTO

PICK UP, CROSBIE, STACK, ROADSIDE, TRANSPORT, LOAD AND UNLOAD TRUCKS WITH FREEMAN AUTOMATIC BALE WAGON.

COMPLETE ONE STOP SERVICE ON

- FOX CHOPPERS
- FREEMAN BALERS
- WISCONSIN ENGINES

LESLIE DAVIS & SON
FARMING IMPLEMENTS
1988 ELIZABETH AVENUE, TWIN FALLS - 733-8405



Juker shows his style

Buhl man first president of Gem high school rodeo

BUHL—“I was Idaho High School Rodeo President, president of the Idaho Cowboys Association, farming and looking for a wife that year, and I was so busy I didn't have time to get married.”

That was in 1959 when Idaho High School Rodeo was formed and George Juker was elected the first president. It didn't take Juker long to get things organized, however, and he and his wife, Dorothy, were married the following April.

Mrs. Juker recalls that later that year George said, “come on—we're going to a rodeo at McCammon.” She said she “thought that was a funny place to be going to a rodeo,” but she went along and there was where the first high school rodeoers from this area competed in district competition.

Juker said it was a problem getting cooperation to get the kids to McCammon, so he loaded up all their horses in a truck and took off.

That year there was no Fifth District Rodeo, so students from this area competed with students of the Fourth District at McCammon.

Juker lives with his wife and four children, Pam, Robin, Troy, and Holly, on a farm and ranch near Buhl. He and his brother, Bob Juker, who lives with his family just down the road, have been

among the top rodeo cowboys in the state for many years. They both have semi-retired from the arena, but still work the rodeos when it's handy or when they get the urge.

The state championship rodeo was held in 1960 at Gooding over the Fourth of July weekend. Juker said many people in Idaho were instrumental in getting high school rodeo started in the state. Members of his first board of directors were Glen Parke, Malta; O. R. (Hap) Gates, Gooding; Loren Donor, Nampa; and Mrs. Phyllis Golcochen, Gooding, who served as secretary-treasurer.

At that time, Juker said, Blackfoot High School had one of the best rodeo programs in the state. Juker said the club was used as a test club and when the state association was formed, one of the requirements of participation was that students maintain a C average in school. He said some students in the Blackfoot Club brought their grades up just so they could participate in high school rodeo.

Juker laughingly recalls that during the 1960 state championships at Gooding he caught some of the youthful cowboys behind the chutes chewing tobacco and smoking. “I just said, ‘now look, if we're going to go to all this trouble to give

you—guys—something—to—do, you're not going to come around trying to act like big wheels.” By and large, Juker feels, high school rodeoers are a good bunch of kids. He said if his kids “want to” they will participate in high school rodeo.

“There is always good adult supervision—I'm not worried about the welfare of the kids. Members of the ICA and the RCA are all willing to work with the high school kids. That's the best talent available and most are tickled to death to help the kids out,” he said.

“They are always there to help. They will act as pickup men or haze for doggers. This kind of help eliminates lots of the possibility of injury,” Juker said.

Juker, like many involved in high school rodeo, feels it is too bad that some students who are eligible to attend national are not able to afford to go. “Somewhere, someday, every kid that qualifies should be able to attend.”

Very little money is available to assist the students on trips to national and Mrs. Moe Sagors, Gooding, who is now state secretary, said it costs about \$400 apiece for a trip to national.

Juker feels that this might be a project for the participants to undertake and that some sort of fund could possibly be set up to assist the national contenders.



SAFeway DISCOUNT PRICE

Cream Pies

Bakery Frozen 14-oz. Pie

SUPER SAVER

30¢

SAFeway DISCOUNT PRICE

Fruit Juice Drink

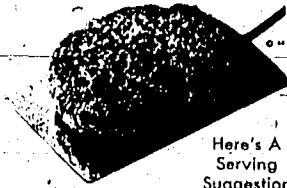
Lucerne Glass or Carton Half-Gallon

SUPER SAVER

28¢

DISCOUNT PRICES EVERY DAY

WHY WAIT FOR A BUSY WEEKEND TO DO YOUR FOOD SHOPPING?



Here's A Serving Suggestion

Safeway Superb Ground Beef

Buy Any Size Package You Need At This Low Price Per Pound

lb. **58¢**

- Chunk Bologna Safeway By The Piece Lb. 59¢
- Fish Sticks Captain's Choice Lb. 64¢
- Beef Short Ribs U.S.D.A. Choice Lb. 49¢
- Ground Chuck Lean Ground Lb. 73¢
- Canned Hams Safeway Brand 5-lb. Can 4.78
- Turbot Fillets Greenland Halibut Lb. 59¢

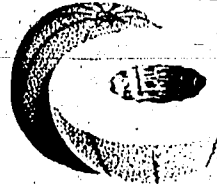


Farm Fresh Fancy Fryers

U.S.D.A. Inspected And U.S.D.A. Graded B

Whole lb. **32¢**

- Fryer Breasts Loaded With White Meat Lb. 76¢
- Sliced Bacon Cudahy Wicklow 1-lb. Pkg. 59¢
- Skinless Wieners Starling-1-lb. Franks Pkg. 59¢
- Round Steaks U.S.D.A. Choice Full Cut Lb. 1.29
- Chuck Roast U.S.D.A. Choice Blade Cut Lb. 69¢
- Pork Chops Family Pack-Fillet and Center Cut Lb. 68¢



California Cantaloupes

Great Big Jumbos From A Brand New Growing Area

Each **33¢**

- Sweet Corn Home Grown Well Filled Ears Each 7¢
- Golden Bananas U.S. No. 1 Quality 10-lb. Bag 12¢
- Russet Potatoes U.S. No. 1 Quality Large Bunch 78¢
- Red Radishes Large Bunch 5¢
- Green Onions Large Bunch 5¢
- Fancy Carrots Garden Fresh 3-lb. Pkg. 38¢

Stonehedge Bread

Skylark White or Wheat - 1-lb. Loaf

29¢

everyday discount prices

- "Choc." Milk Lucerne Chocolate Half-Gallon 00¢
- "Choc." Milk Lucerne Chocolate Carton 00¢
- Oatmeal Bread Skylark Sliced Loaf 35¢
- Dinner Rolls Skylark Twin Rolls 12-count Pkg. 37¢
- Dinner Rolls Skylark Flaky Gem 12-count Pkg. 37¢
- Sweet Rolls Mrs. Wright's Lemon Filled 14-oz. Pkg. 57¢

Chunk-Style Tuna

Sea Trader - 6 1/2-oz. Can

36¢

everyday discount prices

- Bayer Aspirin For Children 36-ct. Bottle 35¢
- Milk of Magnesia Phillips 12-oz. Bottle 82¢
- Mennen Baby Magic 4-oz. Pkg. 1.21
- Q Tips Cotton Swabs 170-ct. Pkg. 79¢
- Baby Shampoo Johnson's Baby 8-oz. Bottle 69¢
- Baby Powder Johnson's Baby 9-oz. Can 69¢

everyday discount prices

- Purina Dog Chow 10-lb. Bag 1.57
- Gravy Train Dog Food 5-lb. Pkg. 88¢
- Gaines Meal Dog Food 25-lb. Bag 3.62
- Dry Dog Food Peach Royal 7 1/2-oz. Pkg. 1.62

Hormels Spam

Delicious Smoke Flavor or With Cheese Chunks - 12-oz. Can

62¢

everyday discount prices

- Ball Jars Quart Size 12-count Pack 1.98
- Ball Glasses 8-oz. July 12-count Pack 1.45
- Kerr Jars Pin 12-count Pack 1.74
- Kerr Jars Half-Pint 12-count Pack 1.58
- Mason Caps Kerr Complete 12-count Package 44¢
- Ball Jar Lids 12-count Package 24¢

GREAT BAKE SHOP DISCOUNTS



Lemon Angel Food Cakes

13 Egg Recipe Cake Heavenly Light, Covered With Light Lemon Buttercream Icing. Serve This Treat Anytime.

79¢

- Cinnamon Rolls Daxon 68¢
- Fresh Hard Rolls Each 4¢
- Glazed Doughnuts Each 5¢
- Sugar Doughnuts Each 5¢
- French Bread Unique Flavor 1-lb. Loaf 38¢
- Delicious Fruit Pies 27-oz. Pie 76¢
- Fruit Turnovers Each 18¢
- Cream Pies Boston Pineapple 1-lb. Pie 79¢

(Available Only At Stores With Bake Shop Sections)

everyday discount prices

- Safeway Quick Oats 18-oz. Pkg. 32¢
- Breakfast Lucerne Instant 6-count Pack 53¢
- Kellogg's Corn Flakes 18-oz. Pkg. 38¢
- Post Toasties 18-oz. Pkg. 38¢
- Safeway Corn Flakes 18-oz. Pkg. 35¢

Potato Salad

Lucerne Delicious - 32-ounce Carton in Our Dairy Department

69¢

everyday discount prices

- Coffee Safeway Already-Ground 2-lb. Bag 1.51
- Coffee Safeway Already-Ground 1-lb. Bag 91¢
- Max-Pax Coffee 20 34-oz. Rings Can 1.76
- S&W Coffee Regular Grind 2-lb. Can 1.67
- Edwards Coffee All Grinds 3-lb. Can 2.32

Soft & Dri Aerosol Herb Sling Antl. Perisprant 5-oz. Can 1.08

The Dry Look

Men's Hair Grooming 4-oz. Can 89¢

Hair Conditioner

Wells Balm Extra Body 8-oz. Bottle 1.68

Touch of Sweden

Hand Lotion 8-oz. Bottle 89¢

Ice Cream

Snow Star - Half-Gallon

58¢

SUPER SAVERS

- Shortening Royal Satin 3-lb. Can 93¢
- Pooch Dog Food 25-lb. Bag 2.76
- Borax Twenty Mule Team 54-oz. Pkg. 72¢
- Facial Tissue Klaxenex Softening 125-ct. Box 32¢
- Paper Towels Zee Brand 170-ct. Roll 32¢
- Pizza Mix Applan Way Cheese 13 1/2-oz. Pkg. 48¢
- Ocean Spray Cranberry Cackitall 48-oz. Bottle 82¢
- Sandwich Spread Mu Made 24-oz. Jar 56¢
- Sausage Pizza 8-oz. Frozen 12-oz. Pkg. 72¢
- Fried Chicken Banquet Frozen 14-oz. Pkg. 94¢
- Fried Chicken Banquet Frozen 3-lb. Pkg. 1.78

Safeway Discount Stores In All Of These Towns:

- * Boise * Jerome * Blackfoot
- * Pocatello * Idaho Falls
- * Weiser * Gooding * Montpelier
- * Rupert * Caldwell * Twin Falls
- * Burley * Nampa * Min. Home

And *Ontario, Oregon

*These Stores Open Sunday

This Advertisement Effective Monday August 2 Thru Sunday August 8, 1971

MARGARINE PRICES - 10¢ tax included in (Each Store Retail Price) - No Sales Tax on Safeway Groceries

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Survey grounds

FROM HIGH over the bucking chutes at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, plans for the National High School Rodeo, opening here Tuesday, are made. From left are Don Harrington, announcer; Dave Campbell, National High School Rodeo Association president; Cotton Rosser, rodeo producer, and Tom Shouse, manager of the fairgrounds.

Golden State Rodeo stock here at high school finals

FILER—Golden State Rodeo Co., of California is one of the few stock contracting companies in the nation which has the stock and facilities needed to put on the World's largest rodeo — the National—High School Rodeo at Filer this week.

Cotton Rosser, who heads up the company, will be in Filer this week with much of the company's 600 head of stock and \$200,000 worth of equipment. The National High School Rodeo takes more stock than any other rodeo ever produced.

Rosser, who took a six-month leave of absence from rodeo to get his thriving western store and cow operation in order several years ago, decided he was like a flautist of water and went back to the sport, plunging in deeper than ever.

He is in charge of all livestock, ranching, trans-

portation and arena production and is operations director and vice president of Golden State Rodeo Co.

Rosser was born and raised in Long Beach, Calif., and had nothing to fit him for a rodeo career—except determination. He learned to ride at heavy stables and got his first feel of bucking stock at many impromptu contests held then in the Los Angeles area.

While attending California Polytechnic College at San Luis Obispo, Rosser led the school's rodeo team to an intercollegiate rodeo title with his every-event talent. After graduation he was an immediate pro success in riding, roping and bull dogging.

While only a few years deep in his colorful arena career, Rosser was injured in a freak tractor accident. A post hole digger almost severed both of the cowboy's legs and for a year

he didn't walk without crutches. Doctors thought he might never walk again, but Rosser refused to quit and he and a cowboy pal bought the Flying U Rodeo Co.

Rosser is a demanding boss and requires much of his crew—for the sake of putting on a crowd pleasing show. His crew knows, however, that Rosser will ask nothing of them which he wouldn't do himself.

To watch Rosser work an arena is worth the price of admission. He seems to be everywhere at once and doing everything at once—all capably.

Once a steer wreather at one of Rosser's shows complained that the large, strong rubber necked Golden State steers were too tough. Rosser borrowed a horse, ran at a steer and caught and threw it—the first he's jumped in four years and the third since his accident.

GET NATIONAL BRANDS AT DISCOUNT PRICES



ARENA CONFERENCE is held by National High School Rodeo contenders from Gooding County and Moe Sagers, left, Idaho High School Rodeo president. From right are Monte Punkhouser, Joe Sagers, national youth president of high school rodeo; Holly McCombs and Mark Lee. The teenagers are helping to keep Gooding's image alive this year. The county has had qualifiers for finals since Idaho joined the national association.

Gooding competitors

Gooding County has bright high school rodeo history

GOODING — It was no surprise this year when several students from Gooding County qualified for the National High School Rodeo finals Aug. 3-8 at Filer.

The county has been represented in each national finals during the dozen years. Idaho has been a member of the association.

The county has been the home of one National High School Rodeo All-Around cowboy — Wilson Pate, who captured the honor in 1960, one of two years he was saddle bronc riding champion.

The county also has been the home of some of the state's top professional rodeo hands. They include Bob A. Robinson, who lives near Tuttle; Moe Sagers and the late Bill Linderman of Gooding, who at the time of his death in a plane crash several

years ago, was serving as president of the Rodeo Cowboys Association.

Sagers, who still lives in Gooding, is president of Idaho High School Rodeo and has contributed significantly to the success of Gooding contenders. Equipment, stock, a practice arena, advice, encouragement and most important, time, are freely loaned to the students by Sagers.

Those from the county who will be competing at nationals are Mark Lee, Bliss; Monte Punkhouser, Holly McCombs, Murta Gates and Joe Sagers, all Gooding. Two others, both from Wendell, Kirk Webb, who with his partner won second in team roping at state, and Linda Laudert, who received second in goat tying at state, will not be able to compete. Those two events are not in National High

School Rodeo.

Gooding, which is just across the Snake River and over the desert from the site of the 1971 National High School Rodeo, is the birthplace of high school rodeo in the state.

It was there in 1959 — 10 years after the start of high school rodeo in the nation — that the vote was cast to file articles of incorporation with the secretary of state.

Idaho is divided into five districts, with each district holding a rodeo prior to the state finals. Gooding has always been the site of the Fifth District Rodeo and finalists from there have done well at state and National High School Rodeos. Gooding also was the site of the first two state championship rodeos and then it was passed around from one district to another until Burley

was chosen as a permanent site in 1967.

Three of the six state presidents have been from Gooding: O. R. (Hap) Gates, Dan Gorrell (now of Burley),

and Moe Sagers, who is current president. Others are Bill Stevans, Meridian; Dave Campbell, Now Meadows, (now national president), and George Jaker, Buhl, the first president.

Camping area opened at grounds

FILER — A peaceful grassy area on the southwest side of the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds at Filer has been improved to handle nearly 200 campers and camper trailers.

Water and electricity lines were put in this summer and some trees have been removed to allow for easier movement of the vehicles.

The improvement was prompted by the National High School Rodeo because many contestants and their families will be bringing living facilities along. But, Tom Shouse, secretary-manager of the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo, said it's something that has been needed at the fairgrounds since campers and camper trailers have become so popular.

If extra space is needed for campers and camper trailers, hook-ups can be attached to lines in the tree shaded area and run farther south.

Association gains state

FILER — National High School Rodeo has gained a state since the finals rodeo last year at Fargo, N. D.

Washington State has obtained membership, making the total 24.

The rodeo site is passed around from one state to another. Idaho is the 14th state to host the rodeo. Two states, Texas and Nebraska, have hosted the rodeo three times; five states, New Mexico, Louisiana, Montana, South Dakota and Nevada, twice, and six states, Wyoming, Missouri, Oklahoma, Kansas, Minnesota and North Dakota, once. The 1972 rodeo site will be Colorado.

Other states which are members of the association are Iowa, Utah, Wisconsin, Arkansas, Arizona, Mississippi, Florida, Oregon and Washington.



Test run

WATER GUSHES from newly installed pipes at an area set aside at the fairgrounds for camping. The area was opened up especially for the National High School Rodeo. Tom Shouse, manager of the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo, tests one of the spigots.



Idaho's all-around — Glenda Griffith

Preston teen is top cowgirl

FILER — Idaho's all-around cowgirl — is a petite girl from Preston, Glenda Griffith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kwen Griffith.

Miss Griffith, who weighs only 100 pounds and stands 5 feet, 3 inches tall, has become very "big" in high school rodeo. In that state during the past two years.

In 1970 she was fourth district all-around cowgirl and was Idaho High School barrel racing champion. She also won third in pole bending at state that year

and competed in finals at Fargo, N. D.

This year she was runner-up to the all-around cowgirl in the fourth district and was named the state's all-around at finals at Burley in June where she won first in barrel racing and third in pole bending.

At national she will compete in barrel racing, pole bending and breakaway roping.

Miss Griffith will ride a horse named Voo Doo Miss. She lives on a farm on Cub River Canyon near Preston. The family raises

Quarter Horses and cattle.

Miss Griffith is a straight A student in school. She belongs to the LDS Church and has been active in 4-H work for seven years. She started competing in open horse shows four years ago when she was 12. She has competed in halter classes, western-pleasure classes, barrel racing, pole bending, goat tying, cow cutting and queen contests.

She enjoys swimming, cooking and knitting and makes most of her own clothes.



NOW "2" LOCATIONS

- ON THE MALL DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS
- AT THE FAIRGROUNDS

Fashion merchandise for the young ... and the young at heart!

— SALUTING —

- NATIONAL PRESIDENT JOE SAGERS
- 24 BEAUTIFUL STATE QUEENS
- 517 TOP-NOTCH CONTESTANTS

WE'RE GLAD YOU ARE HERE!

AT THE FAIRGROUNDS CORRAL . . .

- SOUVENIER SHOULDER PATCHES . . . \$1.00
- FREE DRAWINGS EVERY DAY

TWIN FALLS DAY AT THE WORLD'S LARGEST RODEO . . .

TUESDAY AFTERNOON — 2 P.M.

Don't You Miss It!!



1971 FINALS TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

24 compete for NHSR queen title



MISS ARIZONA
JUDY WALES



MISS ARKANSAS
LYNN BROADRICK



MISS COLORADO
BEVERLY KONKOL



MISS FLORIDA
DIANE WALLACE



MISS IDAHO
SUSAN MAHERES



MISS IOWA
CAROL KING



MISS KANSAS
PAMELA GURTLER



MISS LOUISIANA
TERESA KNIGHT



MISS MINNESOTA
CINDY HAGEN



MISS MISSISSIPPI
TUCKER HUGHES



MISS MISSOURI
DIANE PAUL



MISS MONTANA
MARY OGDahl

FILER — Cowgirls from half the nation's states will be in Filer this week competing for the title of National High School Rodeo Queen.

The girls, all queens of high school rodeo in their home state, have been through district and then state competition to win their title.

The 24 young ladies will be judged on appearance and personality and horsemanship. A panel of eight judges will meet with the girls in several judging sessions.

Miss Oklahoma, Genita Clark, Oklahoma City — has maintained a 4.0 grade average throughout high school.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Denver Clark and is 17 years of age. She will be a senior at Del City High School this fall.

Throughout school she has received honors in biology, English, history and art. She belongs to the National Honor Society and the State Honor Society, student council and newspaper staff. She also has been a sophomore and junior class officer and is newly elected president of the pop club.

Her hobbies, besides rodeoing, are art and cooking.

Miss Arizona, Judy Wales, Queen Creek — has a very domestic ambition. She hopes to get married to the right man, have a son and then a daughter and "live happily ever after."

Miss Wales is 18 years old and was graduated this spring from Chandler High School.

Her hobbies are rodeoing, tennis, swimming, sewing and training colts.

Miss Wisconsin, Jill Culham, Stroughton — hopes to be an interior decorator or architectural designer.

She is a 16-year-old junior at Stroughton Senior High School at Stroughton, where she lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Culham.

She is active in debate, forensics and Girls Athletic Association, which she serves as treasurer. She also is class treasurer and a cheerleader.

Miss Kansas, Pamela Gurtler, Topeka — was graduated from Seaman High School in Topeka this spring.

She plans to attend Kansas State University this fall and eventually to dedicate herself to home and foreign missionary work.

She is 17 years old and lists riding and horses as her top hobbies. She also is interested in swimming, camping, playing the guitar, modern and jazz dancing, 4-H and the "Youth for Christ" program.

Miss Nebraska, Sandy Douglass, Minatare — is vice president of the rodeo club at Scottsbluff Senior High School where she will be a senior this fall.

Miss Douglass is 17 and plans to enter Nebraska Western College after graduation to prepare for a nursing career after she graduates from high school.

She is on the honor roll, is news editor of the school newspaper, is a member of Modern Music Masters, a cappella choir and Quill and Scroll. She also is active in student government.

Miss Wyoming, Heidi Merritt, Cheyenne — was secretary-treasurer of the State High School Rodeo Club in 1970. She is 18 and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hyde Merritt.

She was graduated from Central High School at Cheyenne this spring and plans to attend Casper Junior College to major in physical education.

Miss Merritt's hobbies are riding, skiing and athletics. She was a member of the all-tournament girls basketball team and was a cheerleader during her freshman, junior and senior years in high school.

She was president of the Cheyenne High School Rodeo Club and is active in 4-H work.

Miss New Mexico, Penny Hartley, Roy — traveled 22,000 expense-paid miles last year representing youth organizations.

Miss Hartley has been on the state board of directors for the White House Conference on Youth, state 4-H vice president, state 4-H secretary, national 4-H trip winner in photography, state 4-H public speaking and record book winner, delegate to the National 4-H convention, top personality in state 4-H queen contest, Teen-ager of America and Who's Who in Honor Society.

Her hobbies are horses, music, arrowhead hunting, baking, sewing and photography.

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1971 national queen



NELDA ROBINSON

Reign ends

FILER — The 1971 National High School Rodeo Queen is Nelda Robinson, Heflin, La.

Queen Nelda is a ranch girl who put her practical knowledge of horses and rodeos to good use last year when she captured the national title during finals at Fargo, N.D.

Miss Robinson, besides being extremely attractive, also is very photogenic, an ideal attribute for any queen. Those who have associated with her also say she is very easy to work with and is a personable young woman.

Miss Robinson arrived in Twin Falls yesterday to begin pre-activities for National High School Rodeo. She will assist the 24 state queens in orientation for their contest.

The national queen lives with her parents, a sister and a brother, who also have participated in high school rodeo, on the Two by Four Ranch near Heflin.

Her father, Howard Robinson, is a former bull dogger and now rides as pickup man at rodeos in the Heflin area.

Miss Robinson, who is a senior at Northwestern State College in Natchitoches, La., and plans to continue her education, studying to be either a physical therapist or an anesthetologist.

Miss Robinson, who is now 18, has been riding since she was a toddler. She has very blonde hair and blue eyes.

Miss Missouri, Diane Paul, Greenwood — is 16 years old and will be a junior at Gee's Summit Senior High School.

Miss Paul enjoys swimming and bowling besides riding horses.

She plans to attend college after graduation from high school, but is undecided about her future plans.

Miss Florida, Diane Wallace, Sarasota, Fla. — is an attractive miss with long blonde hair.

She will be a member of a 22-member team from Florida at the National High School Rodeo.

Miss Arkansas is Lynn Broadrick. No information was available on Miss Broadrick.

Miss Texas, Judy Hinnant, Alice — has been a ranch girl all her life.

She will be a senior at Alice High School this fall and is 17 years old. She is a member of the Future Teachers of America, the National Honor Society, the Orange Jackets and is editor of the school year book.

She is a member of the American Junior Rodeo Association and the Texas Youth Rodeo Association. She was 1969 queen of the Texas Youth Rodeo Association, 1969 champion breakaway roping of the association and 1969 cutting horse champion of the association.

Miss Hinnant's hobbies are riding and swimming. She is a member of the First United Methodist Church and plans to attend Sam Houston State University at Huntsville, Tex.

Miss Washington, Susie Sherwood, Moses Lake — lists rodeo as one of her major hobbies.

She raises and trains Quarter Horses at Moses Lake, where she attends high school.

Miss Minnesota, Cindy Hagen, East Grand Forks, is spend as much time as possible riding for 12 of those years.

She has been showing registered Quarter Horses in Minnesota, North Dakota and Canada for nine years.

She will be a senior at East Grand Forks High School this fall. She has been a member of the student council for four years and was president of the junior class last year. She will be news editor of the school newspaper this year and also belongs to the Girls Athletic Association, drama club and the school chorus.

Her hobbies, besides riding, are swimming, bicycling, playing tennis and riding snowmobiles.

Her hobbies are horses, music, arrowhead hunting, baking, sewing and photography.

Miss North Dakota, Sally Cook, Dickinson — will be a senior at Dickinson High School this fall.

She is 17 years old and after graduation from high school plans to enter some field of aviation. She also hopes to continue her interest in horses and rodeo.

Miss Cook is an officer in pep club in high school and is active in gymnastics and pom pom girls. This year she was an alternate to North Dakota Girls State.

Miss Nevada, Donna Hill, Paradise Valley — plans to study to be a veterinarian after graduation from high school.

Miss Hill is 16 and attends Albert Lowry High School.

Her main goal in life is to understand and get along with people.

She also would like to better herself in animal know-how and would like to learn to train roping and cutting horses.

Miss Louisiana, Teresa Knight, Metairie — is 17 years old and is a graduate of John F. Kennedy High School in New Orleans.

She plans to attend college this fall and major in history. She hopes to become a history teacher.

Miss Knight's hobbies are riding, going to horse shows and rodeos, sewing and swimming. She hopes to become a successful barrel racer and attend as many rodeos in her area as possible.

Miss Idaho, Susan Maheres, Idaho Falls, Ida. — works part time as a dental assistant at her father's office.

She is 16 and lives with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. John Maheres, at Idaho Falls. She will be a junior at Skyline High School and maintains a 4.0 average.

Miss Maheres is a member of the sk club, Empty Saddles Rodeo Club and drill team.

She shows and contests in AQHA youth shows and has been active for seven years in the Rawhide Riders 4-H Club. She has been both president and secretary of the club. She also enjoys swimming and football games.

Miss Mississippi, Tucker Hughes, Hattiesburg works with her mother in the family's western store.

The blonde cowgirl is 16 years of age and is a student at Brenau Academy, Gainesville, Ga. She attended W. I. Thomas Elementary and Junior high school in Hattiesburg and entered the academy in September 1970. While there was president of her home room, student council representative, secretary-treasurer of the sophomore class, and is secretary-treasurer elect for next year.

Miss Hughes has been president of the V-Teens and is secretary-treasurer of the Forrest County Bit and Spur 4-H Club. She also is a director of the Mississippi Barrel Racing Association.

She intends to enter Ole Miss after graduation from the Brenau Academy. She plans to major in mathematics and eventually teach advanced classes, but hopes to continue working with horses.

Miss Oregon, Rene' Collins, Jordan Valley — was a member of her graduating class this spring at Jordan Valley High School.

Miss Collins is 18 and lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Collins on a ranch in Jordan Valley.

While in high school she was a member of student council, the annual staff, pep club, Girls Athletic Association, girls volleyball and track teams and was in the cast of the school play. She also was homecoming queen during her senior year.

She enjoys many sports, including rodeo, football, volleyball, and snow skiing. She likes to cook, sew, ride her bicycle, play the piano and tpo leather. Most of her time is spent riding and she plans to spend as much time as possible riding for 12 of those years.

She will attend Marylhurst College this fall on an academic scholarship.

Miss South Dakota, Carla Clay, Beresford, S.D. — registers the three "R's" — riding, reading and writing — as among her favorite hobbies.

Miss Clay is 16 and is a student at Beresford High School. She plans to attend South Dakota State University, majoring in English and carrying a minor in art and drama. Her goal is to be the "best person" she can.

Other hobbies listed are knitting, showing registered Quarter horses and meeting people.

Miss Wisconsin, Jill Culham, Stroughton — hopes to be an interior decorator or architectural designer.

She is a 16-year-old junior at Stroughton Senior High School at Stroughton, where she lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Culham.

She is active in debate, forensics and Girls Athletic Association, which she serves as treasurer. She also is class treasurer and a cheerleader.

Her hobbies are horses, music, arrowhead hunting, baking, sewing and photography.



MISS NEBRASKA
SANDY DOUGLASS



MISS NEVADA
DONNA HILL



MISS NEW MEXICO
PENNY HARTLEY



MISS NORTH DAKOTA
SALLY COOK



MISS OKLAHOMA
GENITA CLARK



MISS OREGON
RENE' COLLINS



MISS SOUTH DAKOTA
CARLA CLAY



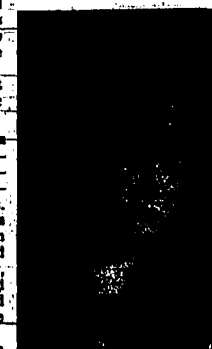
MISS TEXAS
JUDY HINNANT



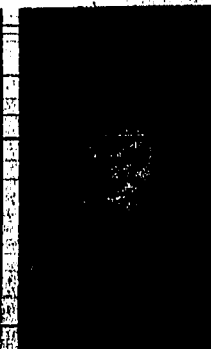
MISS UTAH
DANA HANSEN



MISS WASHINGTON
SUSIE SHERWOOD



MISS WISCONSIN
JILL CULHAM



MISS MONTANA
MARY OGDahl



Top cowboy—Bill Patterson

Richfield cowboy is three-time contender

RICHFIELD — Three times in as many years Richfield's Bill Patterson has reached the finals in National High School rodeo competition. Twice he has been named all around cowboy in Idaho High School Rodeo competition and will compete in the national finals.

Bill, the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Patterson, Richfield, grew up much the same as most farm kids, riding calves. By the time he was 10, he was ready to enter the Little Buckaroo rodeos and competed at Twin Falls and Caldwell. He rode horses and roped calves.

Placing in the district high school rodeos at Gooding and state competition at Burley, he went to the nationals at San Antonio, Tex., and Fargo, N.D. He rode bulls and saddle broncs in both cities but did not place.

This year Bill will compete in saddle bronc, bareback, bulldogging, and bull riding. He

knows the competition will be tough to beat, but he has big plans for his state.

An all-around athlete, Bill has a reputation for himself as football player. He will be a senior at Richfield High School this year and participates in all sports.

A member of a rodeo-minded family, Bill has helped his Dad gather rodeo stock for several years. Breaking horses and roping wild ones has toughened Bill and given much valuable practice. He has helped his parents produce several rodeos this year as well as the many district rodeos his parents have helped with in the past. Dean Patterson is president of the Fifth District High School Rodeo Association and Mrs. Patterson is secretary.

Bill's sisters have earned their own rodeo circle recognition. Sally, now Mrs. Rodney Pridmore, Richfield, won her chance to be in the

National High School Rodeo during her junior year in high school. She competed in Topoka, Kans. She also reigned as Richfield Outlaw Queen five years ago, won the breakaway roping in state high school competition three years ago, and was Fifth District queen in the high school rodeo and first runner-up in the state high school queen competition.

Sharon Patterson, Bill's younger sister, was chosen Richfield Outlaw Queen for 1972. She won first place in breakaway roping in the Fifth District High School Rodeo at Gooding, then competed at the state high school rodeo in Burley.

Dean Patterson is fulfilling a lifetime dream in producing rodeos this year. Many people are enthusiastic about the Patterson rodeo stock. His first rodeo was in Richfield this year and it proved a huge success.



The Twin Falls DOWNTOWN MERCHANTS

are proud to have been selected "HOST-CITY" for the



AUGUST 3 through 8

NATIONAL HIGH SCHOOL

WELCOME CONTESTANTS and Visitors to downtown Twin Falls!

"America The Beautiful"

Twin Falls Downtown Merchants Association Members:

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| Spencer's Office Supply | Warner Music Company |
| Shirley & Wyatt | Alexander's |
| Benn's Watch Repair | Jensen Jewelers |
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| Roper's | Banner Furniture |
| Crowley Pharmacy | Anne's Casuals |
| Clos Book Store | Williams Shoes |
| Krengel's | Petersen Furniture |
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| Claude Brown Furniture | Blacker's |
| Edson's | Speck's Cafe |
| Western Auto Co. | Sav-Mar Drug |
| Sears | D & B Supply |
| The Mayfield | Patterson's Western Apparel |
| Masoner Music
and Helen's Records | Twin Falls Title & Trust Co. |
| Bonanza 88' Store | Rogerson Restaurant
& Golden R |
| Sew and Save | Shane's |
| City Drug | M & Y Electric |
| Price Hardware Co. | Dutch's |
| Summerfield B/B | Zimmerman's |



Times-News, Ace Commercial Printing

DOWNTOWN . . . "where the stores are"

Idaho is rodeo territory

FILER — "Best of all, they're rodeo nuts in this area of plains and wilderness."

So said the 1970 souvenir program of the National High School Rodeo about the 1971 host state — Idaho.

If the schedule published by the Idaho State Fair and Rodeo Association is an indication, a truer statement was never published.

Listed is an average of a rodeo or fair a week all year long — that's 52 shows — but they spread from late May until late September and range from one end of the state to the other in a jam-packed schedule.

This schedule does not include some high school rodeos, jackpot rodeos, horse shows and various other arena events scheduled throughout the state during the summer.

Rodeos or fairs yet to come listed on the association schedule include the National High School Rodeo Aug. 3-8 at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds at Filer. Sponsored by the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, the rodeo will be the biggest rodeo ever held in the nation.

Others yet to come are the Caribou County Fair and Night Rodeo, Aug. 5-7, Grace; Elmore County Fair and Race Meet, Aug. 5-7, Glenns Ferry; Gooding County Fair and Rodeo, Aug. 9-11, Gooding; Canyon County 4-H and FFA Junior Fair, Caldwell; War Bonnet Roundup, Aug. 10-14, Idaho Falls; Washington County Fair and Rodeo, Aug. 11-14, Cambridge; Gem County Fair and Rodeo, Aug. 11-14, Emmett; Bannock County Fair North, Aug. 11-14, Pocatello; Bear Lake County Fair and Rodeo, Aug. 12-14, Montpelier; Mud Lake Fair and Rodeo, Aug. 12-14, Mud Lake; Owyhee County Fair and Rodeo, Aug. 16-21, Homedale; Bannock County Fair South and Bannock County 4-H Fair, Aug. 17-21, Downey; Fremont County Fair, Aug. 18-21, St. Anthony; Cassia County Fair and Rodeo, Aug. 19-21, Burley; Valley County Fair,

Aug. 19-21, Cascade; Franklin County Fair, Aug. 19-21, Prdston; Ketchum Wagon Days, Aug. 20-22, Ketchum; Jerome County Fair and Rodeo, Aug. 24-28, Jerome; Idaho County Fair, Aug. 25-28, Cottonwood; Payette County Fair, Aug. 25-28, New Plymouth; Payette County Rodeo, Aug. 26, New Plymouth; Madison County Fair, Aug. 31-September 2, Rexburg; Western Idaho Fair, Aug. 31-Sept. 6, Boise; Lemhi County Fair and Rodeo, Sept. 1-3, Salmon; Minidoka

County Fair and Pari-mutuel Racing, Sept. 2-6, Rupert; Butte County Fair and Horse Show, Sept. 3-4, Arco; Jefferson County Fair and Little Buckaroo Rodeo, Sept. 3-4, Kelly; Eastern Idaho State Fair, Sept. 6-11, Blackfoot; Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo, Sept. 7-11, Filer; Oneida County Fair and Pari-mutuel Race Meet, Sept. 9-12, Malad City; Lewiston Roundup, Sept. 10-12, Lewiston, and Nez Perce County Fair, Sept. 23-26, Lewiston.



Howdy pardner

Western welcome awaits visitors

High school queens have full schedule

FILER — A full schedule is planned for queens from half the nation's states who will be competing for the title of National High School Rodeo Queen at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds at Filer.

Activities which are a must for queens begin on Monday, the day before the 11-performance rodeo opens. They will register during the day and that night are to be present at an outdoor meal and will be introduced at a dance following the dinner.

On Tuesday they must ride in grand entries opening the 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. rodeos. They also must ride in grand entries for two performances through Saturday and then in the final grand entry on Sunday afternoon.

Wednesday the queens will attend a breakfast at 9 a.m. at the Tom Parks Pavilion at the fairgrounds. There they will meet the queen judges for the

first time and will be introduced to members of the news media. On Thursday they will attend a breakfast at 9 a.m. at the pavilion where they will present a style show and model western wear for the judges.

At 9 a.m. Friday they will participate in horsemanship competition in the arena.

At 10 a.m. Saturday they will cast ballots to name Miss Congeniality and during the Saturday night rodeo, the queen will be named and crowned during a ceremony.

Each of the girls has undergone similar activities in her home state to win the title there.

Idaho rancher heads association



DAVE CAMPBELL

NEW MEADOWS — The president of the National High School Rodeo Association, Dave Campbell, a New Meadows rancher, got involved in the association through his daughters' interest in rodeo.

Campbell said he had never heard of high school rodeo until his oldest daughter participated in a district rodeo while she was a sophomore in high school. "We were thrilled when she placed in both district and state and we found ourselves getting ready for our first national finals. Since then we have attended eight national finals covering the country from San

Antonio, Tex., to Fargo, N.D." During the seven years the Campbell daughters were in high school they qualified for the national finals each year. "These trips each summer with the girls and their horses are family treasures and we shall always be thankful for them," Campbell said.

"I am especially enthusiastic about high school rodeo because it teaches horsemanship and sportsmanship while building character because of the extreme personal competition involved. Because it provides boys and girls with a demanding occupation during summer

vacation," Campbell said, competitors don't find themselves as part of the "ever increasing majority of teenagers with time on their hands and nothing to do but prow the streets. Our contestants in high school rodeo will tell you they are learning to be part of the answer, rather than part of the problem."

In the National High School Rodeo promotion filmstrip, "Barefoot or Boots," Campbell says there is a very apt comment: "Home is where the horse is."

"Most practice arenas I know of get farmed in the spring

before the crops are in. It is an unusual one where there is a high school rodeo contestant practicing without Dad there setting poles or barrels or pushing calves out for practice," Campbell said. "Mom isn't absent either. She's usually found somewhere close by with her stop watch ready for practice runs," he said.

Campbell's personal participation in rodeo has been mostly limited to the administration end of the sport. He does, however, admit to entering a few wild cow milkings and team ropings at the Higgins Rodeo, where his

daughter would serve as his team roping partner. Campbell has been associated with high school rodeo for nine years. He has served in the state as district director, a state director and three terms as state president. He has been a national director for seven years and is currently national president.

"Spinner" A "spinner" is a horse or bull that bucks in close tight circles. Such animals are extremely difficult to ride and the cowboy who does usually goes to the pay window.

Rodeo means a lot

TWIN FALLS — On Nov. 14, 1967, the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce board of directors voted unanimously to extend an invitation to the National High School Rodeo Association to hold the 1971 finals in Twin Falls.

Now, nearly four years later, the event is upon the city of Twin Falls and Magic Valley in general and what it's going to mean probably no one knows for sure.

For one thing, it's going to mean people. People of all ages, sizes, descriptions, and classes — with one common factor — they're rodeo enthusiasts. Some will be contestants. Some will be members of contestant's families. Some will be members of the stock producing company. Thousands will be spectators.

It's also going to mean exposure for the Gem State and it's one of the best chances the state has ever had for public relations. The bulk of those who will be in Magic Valley for the finals will be "family" type people. And, it's a sure bet that Magic Valley will be rolling out the red carpet and putting its best foot forward for them. Many who come to the finals will make it a vacation trip and see much of the rest of the state while they are here. Once they've been here they are likely to come back because Idaho has much to offer in the recreation field.

And, it's going to mean money. The rodeo budget alone is \$80,000, much of which is being spent right in this area. Many more dollars will be spent by out-of-staters here for the show. The Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce estimates that at \$25 a day for 2,000 people for 10 days about half a million extra dollars will flow into the state's economy during August.

Oldster!

FILER — When the National High School Rodeo opens at Filer Aug. 3, it will be older than any of the contestants participating in the gigantic event.

The national show had its beginnings in Hallettsville, Tex., in 1947, but it was not until 1949, 22 years ago, that the first finals were held — also in Hallettsville.

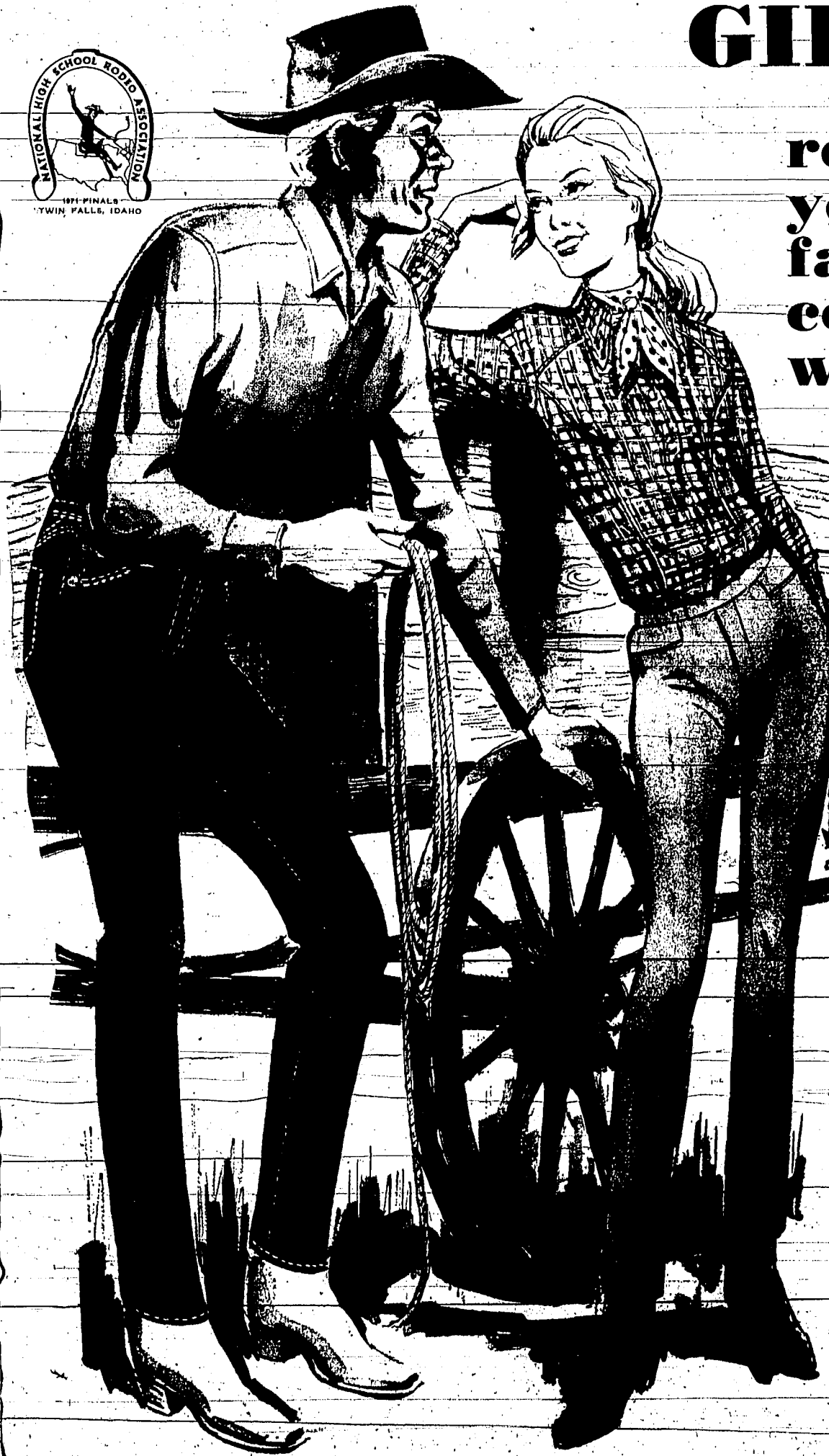
It was in 1947 that the first state championship rodeo was held in Hallettsville with 100 contestants. The following year New Mexico followed suit and in 1949 Louisiana, Montana and South Dakota joined the ranks of states having finals rodeos.

The idea grew and it was decided that a national champion event should be held to see who the best teen-age cowboys and cowgirls were and in 1949 the state champions gathered in Hallettsville to pick the winners.

In 1950, New Mexico held the national finals and in 1951 the organization of the national association was completed with the charter member states being Texas, New Mexico, Louisiana, Montana and South Dakota. The original association was formed at the National High School Rodeo in 1951 in Louisiana.

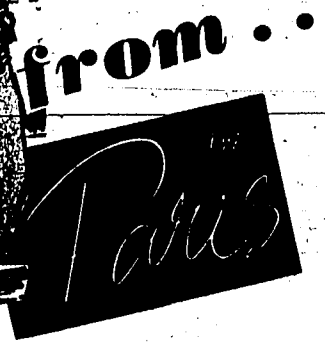
There are presently 24 member states.

WELCOME TO THE NATIONAL HIGH SCHOOL RODEO!



GIRLS!

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LEVI'S FOR GALS

Lasso a leggy, lanky look with man-of-man tailored pants... cut on crisp straight lines or with flared lines... and tailored in the intimitable "LEVI'S (R)" manner.

LEVI'S (R) "PACESETTERS" OF STA-PREST HOMESPUN Wrinkle resistant, washable 50% polyester/50% cotton never needs ironing. New Blue, Natural or Avocado, 8-18.

NEW! JUNIOR LEVI'S (R) FOR GALS!

... at the Top of The Stair



JOE SAGERS, YOUTH PRESIDENT

Gooding teenager president of NHR

GOODING — The student president of National High School Rodeo, Joe Sagars, 18, Gooding, will be among contestants at this year's finals at Filer.

Joe qualified in two events, bulldogging and cow cutting at the state finals in June at Burley. He placed first in bulldogging and third in cow cutting and has selected calf roping as his optional event for the finals.

Joe, son of long-time RCA cowboy—Moe—Sagars, has followed in his dad's footsteps and competed this summer at

rodeos in the state. He has an RCA permit which allows him to work professional shows.

All of the Sagars children are interested in rodeo and the youngest, Lisa, will be in high school next year and can hardly wait to compete at her first high school rodeo.

Joe has competed all four years of high school and has qualified and attended national three years in a row. Joe has graduated from Gooding High School this spring.

Moe is state president of high school rodeo and Mrs. Sagars is state secretary.

Announcer in accidental career

FILER — National High School Rodeo is so big it requires two arenas which means there must be two announcers.

One of the men with the mike at the National High School Rodeo at Filer this month will be Don Harrington, Butte, Mont., who was announcer at the Rodeo Cowboys Association national finals rodeo last year.

To be selected to handle any position at the "World Series" of rodeo is a great honor and Harrington will now be handling one of the mikes at the youth "World Series" of rodeo at Filer.

Harrington was born and raised in Butte and began his rodeo career as a contestant while working on ranches in western Montana. He spent three years in the Navy and was a member of the University of Montana's rodeo team while



DON HARRINGTON

attending college there.

He got his start at announcing by accident. The regular announcer didn't show up at a rodeo in which Harrington was entered, so he picked up the microphone since.

He announces about 30 rodeos a year from as far east as Toronto to the southern edge of the United States. Because of his background as a rodeo cowboy and serving as rodeo secretary, Harrington is knowledgeable in almost every phase of active rodeo competition.

Harrington is co-owner of Harrington's Pepsi Cola Bottling Co. and is on the board of the National Soft Drink Association. He belongs to the Butte Chamber of Commerce and is on the board of directors of the RCA.

He also raises Quarter Horses on a ranch south of Butte.



JOHN HUTSON

High School rodeo career begins as adult for Hutson

FILER — John Hutson, who will be one of two announcers at the National High School Rodeo in Filer, got his rodeoing start in High School Rodeo, but it was as an adult.

Hutson, from Sparta, Wis., is one of the founders of High School Rodeo in Wisconsin. He has served on the board of directors of the organization since its founding in 1970 and has represented the state as a national director for the past six years.

At the 1968 National High School Rodeo Finals, he was elected to the executive committee of the National High School Rodeo Association. He currently is serving his third year as spokesman for the

Rodeo Cowboys Association.

Hutson started announcing at amateur rodeos in 1961 and in 1964 he joined the Rodeo Cowboys Association. He has announced at high school, intercollegiate and professional rodeos in many states and was one of the announcers for four National High School Rodeos.

He was chief announcer for the 1970 National High School Rodeo in Fargo, N. D., and will assume that position when he comes to the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds August 3-5.

Hutson is active in civic and financial affairs in his home state, where he is serving his third term on the board of directors of the Wisconsin Title Association.

Championship Finals! National High School



"The World's Largest"

Over 400 contestants from all over the nation competing in the greatest of all Rodeos. FILER FAIRGROUNDS, FILER, IDAHO.

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2 p.m. and 8 p.m. daily
August 3 thru 8

Final performance 2 p.m. Sunday

\$2 ADULTS

\$1 STUDENTS High School Or Younger.

SEASON PASS \$17 Good for all 11 performances.

Don't Forget Your SOUVENIR PROGRAM

A colorful directory of all contestants, events and highlights of this year's National High School Rodeo.

SAVE \$32
BOX SEATS

A reserved ring side box of six seats. Yours alone for you, your family and friends — for all eleven performances. Just

\$100



Horses' housing

MANAGER OF THE Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo, Tom Shouse, surveys the beef barn in which stall space for 254 horses has been made for the National High School Rodeo this week.

Stock requires lots of lodging

FILER — The logistics problem of putting on a National High School Rodeo is a tremendous one and a share of the job is falling to Tom Shouse, secretary-manager of the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo and also a member of the National High School Rodeo committee.

Shouse and his men have spent a good portion of the summer preparing the grounds at Filer for the world's largest rodeo which will be there this week.

Housing contestants' horses has called for the addition of many horse stalls and movable panels have been placed in barns at the grounds to form stalls and handle the stock.

Shouse said there will be 545 stalls for contestants' horses and 32 stalls for saddle horses brought to Filer by stock con-

tractor Cotton Rosser of Golden State Rodeos.

The contestant stalls are in the main section of the fairgrounds in eight barns. In the beef barn alone, there are 254 stalls.

Rosser's saddle stock will be stalled in three barns at the southeast corner of the grounds, away from the general activity area.

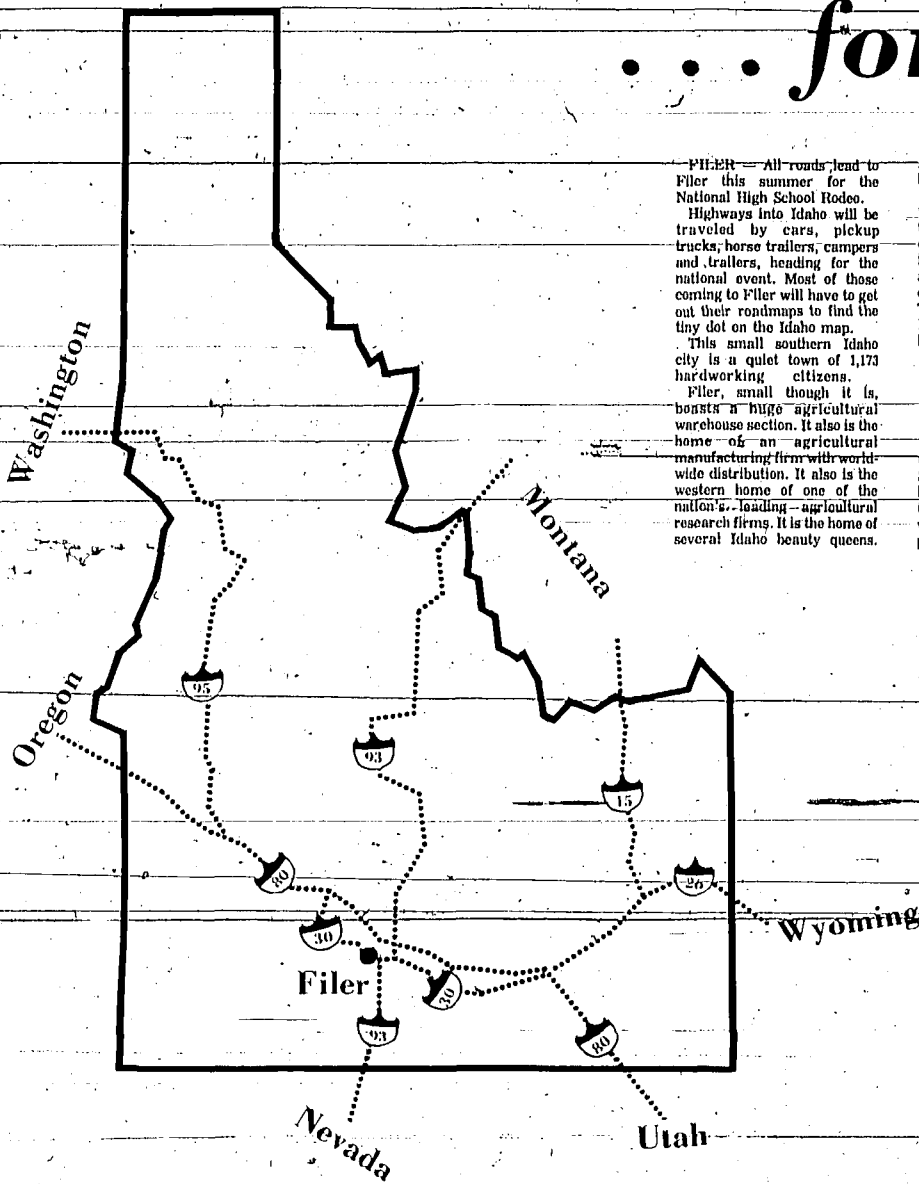
The large number of stalls is required because of the more than 600 contestants expected. Many of those participating in timed events use different horses for each event.

Just as contestants have to arrange housing for themselves at motels, hotels, residences or campers and trailers, they must make reservations for stalls for their horses and each will be assigned a specific stall in the eight barns.



All roads lead to Filer . . .

. . . for rodeo finals



FILER — All roads lead to Filer this summer for the National High School Rodeo. Highways into Idaho will be traveled by cars, pickup trucks, horse trailers, campers and trailers, heading for the national event. Most of those coming to Filer will have to get out their roadmaps to find the tiny dot on the Idaho map.

This small southern Idaho city is a quiet town of 1,173 hardworking citizens. Filer, small though it is, boasts a huge agricultural warehouse section. It also is the home of an agricultural manufacturing firm with worldwide distribution. It also is the western home of one of the nation's leading agricultural research firms. It is the home of several Idaho beauty queens.

And, it has 10 churches and two bars.

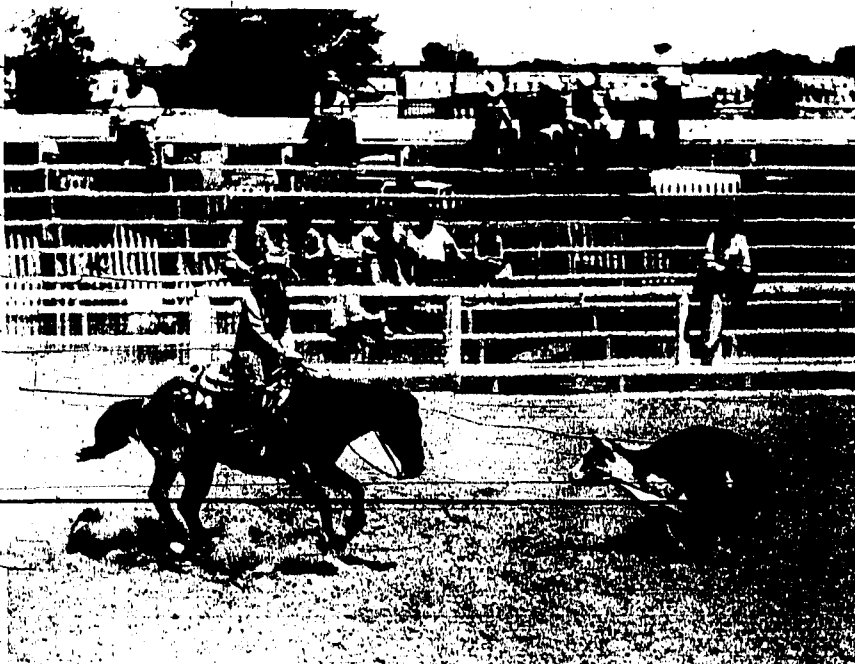
But—ask any RCA cowboy where Filer is and they're more than apt to say it's the home of one of the best rodeos and fairs in the nation. There is scarcely a professional cowboy on the circuit who hasn't been to the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo at Filer and those who have been here come back.

They and fair and rodeo fans have been coming to Filer by the thousands each September for many years for the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo. Now, thousands will be coming to Filer for the National High School Rodeo and many of those here as teen-age rodeo contestants are apt to come back when they join the ranks of professional cowboys.



Brad Mattox, Kansas

National event begins Tuesday



Marta Gates, Idaho

Here's schedule

FILER — Although the National High School Rodeo does not get underway officially until Tuesday, activities begin tomorrow at the fairgrounds at Filer, scene of the world's largest rodeo.

All contestants must be registered by noon, and that evening contestants, their parents and guests will attend a chuck wagon dinner at the grounds. A queens dance will follow at the Tom Parks Pavilion at the fairgrounds.

The agenda for the following six days is:

Tuesday: Contestants ground rules meeting, 9 a.m., grandstands; pre-rodeo ceremony, 1:30 p.m.; grand entry and Twin Falls Day rodeo, 2 p.m.; pre-rodeo ceremony, 7:30 p.m., and 8 p.m. grand entry and "Filer Night" rodeo.

Wednesday: Queens breakfast, 9 a.m., Tom Parks

Pavilion; 9 a.m., contestants meeting, grandstand; pre-rodeo ceremony, 1:30 p.m.; grand entry and "Jackpot Day" rodeo, 2 p.m.; pre-rodeo ceremony, 7:30 p.m., and grand entry and "Buhl Day rodeo", 8 p.m.

Thursday: Queens breakfast, 9 a.m., Tom Parks Pavilion; pre-rodeo ceremony, 1:30 p.m.; grand entry and "Jerome Day" rodeo, 2 p.m.; pre-rodeo ceremony, 7:30 p.m., and grand entry and "Service Clubs Night" rodeo, 8 p.m.

Friday: National High School Rodeo delegates meeting, 9 a.m., Tom Parks Pavilion; pre-rodeo ceremony, 1:30 p.m.; grand entry and "Idaho Falls Day" rodeo, 2 p.m.; pre-rodeo ceremony, 7:30 p.m., and grand entry and "Burley Night" rodeo, 8 p.m.

Saturday: National High School Rodeo directors meeting,

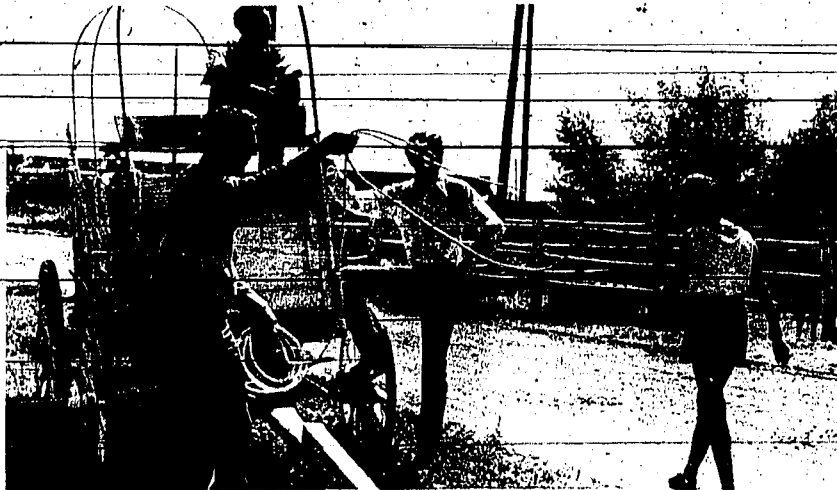
9 a.m., Tom Parks Pavilion; queens congeniality and balloting, 10 a.m., Tom Parks Pavilion; pre-rodeo ceremony, 1:30 p.m.; grand entry and "Burley Night" rodeo, 8 p.m.

Saturday: National High School Rodeo directors meeting, 9 a.m., Tom Parks Pavilion; queens congeniality and balloting, 10 a.m., Tom Parks Pavilion; pre-rodeo ceremony, 1:30 p.m.; grand entry and "Gooding Day" rodeo, 2 p.m.; pre-rodeo ceremony, 7:30 p.m., and grand entry and "Rupert Night" rodeo, 8 p.m.

Sunday: Church on horseback, 10 a.m., arena; pre-rodeo ceremony, 1:30 p.m.; grand entry and "All Idaho Day" rodeo, 2 p.m.

The new National High School Rodeo queen will be crowned during the Saturday night rodeo.

Chuckwagon, dance lead off week



MUSIC, NOT roping is Gary Bogle's specialty, but he's not going to let the rodeo participants get anything over on him. Looking on are Ray Crumbliss, center, and Lee Bogle. Rodeo queen contestants will be introduced during the dance with music provided by Crumbliss and The Saints.

By NORMA HERZINGER
Times-News Women's Editor

TWIN FALLS — A real western welcome includes food and music — and that's exactly what members of the National High School Rodeo planning committee have in mind for rodeo participants and guests Monday evening.

The pre-rodeo chuckwagon dinner, planned by Filer citizens and spearheaded by the Filer Kiwanis Club, will show what western hospitality is all about, with one of the best country-western bands of the area on hand to add their special greetings.

Ray Crumbliss and The Saints; Terry Nendorf, steel guitar; Galen Cleverly, drums, and the Bogle brothers, Gary, bass guitar, and Lee, rhythm guitar, will be adding the final touch to the dinner — and providing just the right kind of music for a dance afterwards. Versatility is always the "name of the game" and the musical abilities of this group will provide just that for the expected 1,500-2,000 attending the dinner at the Filer Fairground.

All Idaho products will be served at the dinner, which is set for 8 p.m., with rodeo contestants admitted free and parents and guests charged a nominal amount. Members of the Filer Junior Riding Club — Mrs. Bob Blastock, adult leader — are in charge of serving.

The idea for an Idaho products dinner began as a project for the Filer Kiwanis Club, but as the project grew, it expanded to become a community project for citizens of the National High School Rodeo's host town. Blastock and Lawrence Knigge are co-chairmen of the Kiwanis committee.

Groups and businesses donating supplies for the meal include deep fried filet of Idaho trout, Thousand Springs Trout Farm, Blue Lakes Trout Farm and Idaho Trout Processors; corn on the cob, Green Giant; French fried Idaho potatoes, Idaho Frozen Foods; dinner rolls, Albertson's; Coca Cola, Twin Falls Coca Cola Bottling Co.; coffee, Boyd's Coffee; paper products, Gem State Paper Co.; coffee makers and deep fat fryers, Idaho Power Co. and Buhl Catholic Church, and field kitchens, Twin Falls Unit of the U.S. Army Reserve.



Who's Next?

MAKING SURE these two musicians, Ray Crumbliss, left, and Galen Cleverly, are ready for the chuckwagon dinner and dance is pretty LaRae Glicker, first runner-up in the state high school rodeo queen contest. Crumbliss and The Saints will provide the music during the dinner and dance Monday night at the Filer Fairgrounds.

Good catch!



There is difference

FILER — National High School Rodeo is different from Rodeo Cowboys Association approved and other adult rodeos in that no cash prizes are offered or paid.

Saddles, buckles and other trophy awards are given as symbols of excellence to the youthful contestants. This is true at district, state and national finals rodeos.

On the other hand, teen-age cowboys and cowgirls must make sizable cash outlays for horses, equipment, travel and lodging.

Unlike adult contenders, the teen-agers cannot make high school rodeo a profession, but many of them do compete on the regular rodeo circuit against adult cowboys and cowgirls and often take home a sizable chunk of cash.

As one friend of Idaho's Dean Oliver quotes him: "The kids aren't as consistent as the adults, but there's always one of them in there nipping at you for day money."

Filer citizens welcome rodeo

Banner marks street to high school rodeo

By MAJORIE LAERMAN
Times-News Writer

FILER — Visitors to the National High School Rodeo will be given a royal welcome to Filer on a large street banner which has been completed and hung at the fairgrounds entrance on Highway 30.

The four foot high by 20-foot long banner was painted by Mrs. Loren Holloway in the church basement of the United Methodist Church, with a number of townspeople assisting. Mrs. Holloway drew the large letters and the large horseshoe and cowboy which decorate the sign. Stan Sturgeon, Twin Falls, donated the paint, and the Filer City Council assumed the cost of the other materials.

Preparatory to painting, the canvas was sized by Mrs. Holloway, with Paulette Patterson, Brenda Shell, Romana Shell and Debra Tipton

assisting. Karen Pender, Tricia Pender and Lauri Miller helped fill in the large black and red letters after they were outlined. Kevin Klous did a basic lay-out of the artwork while he was home on a military leave, and Rev. Elam Anderson, pastor of the United Methodist Church, assisted with details.

Rev. Anderson said he was in the nature of a contemporary Tom Sawyer — "I promised to paint a fence, in this case, a sign, and by contacting, cajoling and recruiting the right helpers, I got the work done", he said.

Mrs. Holloway has demonstrated her talents in drawings before. She has never taken an art lesson but shows a natural ability for it.

Several years ago she painted the large life-size cartoon drawings which appear each year on the front of the livestock barns at the Twin Falls County Fair.



Getting ready

WITH BUCKING REIN in hand, Doug Corrington of Cherokee, Iowa, gets ready to board a saddle bronc. Doug, 18, is the Iowa High School Rodeo all-around cowboy. He placed first in bareback riding, first in saddle bronc riding and second in bull riding at the state finals.



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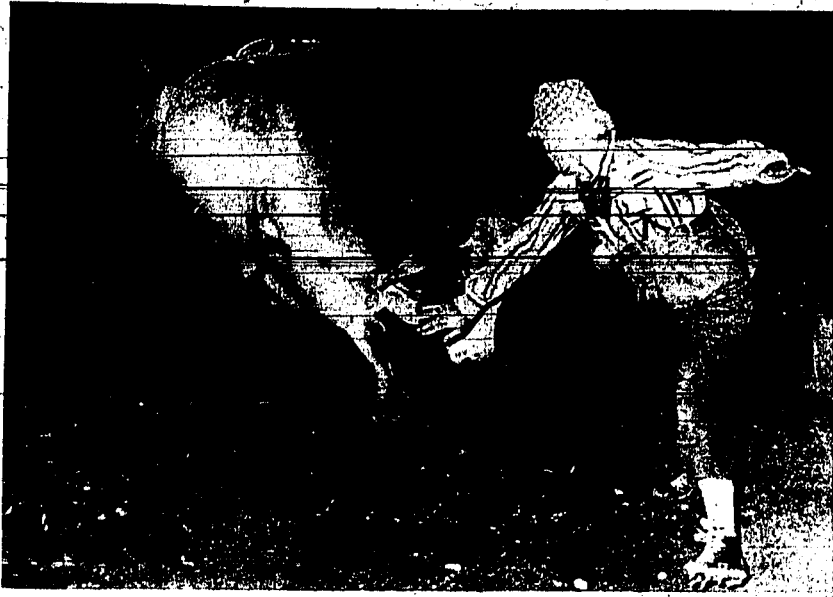
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Cowgirl



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Tim Oyer in action!

Colorado is 1972 NHR site

HENDERSON, Colo. — The Adams County Regional Park Complex near Henderson, Colo., has been chosen as the site for the 1972 National High School Rodeo.

The grounds, newest in "Colorful Colorado," are a 25-minute drive from downtown Denver. The grounds include fairgrounds, community buildings and a golf course. The grandstand at the complex seats 3,000 spectators, with portable bleachers available for an additional 2,000.

Colorado's High School Rodeo Association held its state finals at the grounds near Henderson on June 14 of this year.

The 1972 finals are scheduled for July 30-Aug. 6, according to Mrs. Glenda Zimmerman, state secretary.

Mrs. Zimmerman reports the Colorado committee has much of the preparation done for the 1972 show. Grounds, accommodations, queen contest and stock committees have been working on the event.

Stock contractor for the show will be Walt Asisbaugh Rodeo, Inc., of Alamosa, Colo. The company, besides producing rodeos this summer, has been busy filming the motion picture, "The Cowboy," in New Mexico with John Wayne.

The 1972 site is just west of the geographic center of 48 adjacent states and is easily reachable from all points in the nation.



NOW THAT'S A LOT of popcorn! Members of Boy Scout Troop No. 87 of the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church will have one of the grounds concessions during the National High School Rodeo. Among items to be sold are bags of hot, fresh popcorn, and they have purchased one ton (that's 2,000 pounds) of popcorn for the national event and the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo coming up in September. That ton of popcorn should result in about 24,000 sacks of popped corn like these held here by Matt Smith, sitting on top of bags of popcorn, and Don Guzman.

You just keep working

FILER — "You just keep working no matter how bad you hurt," says Tim Oyer. Oyer, rodeo clown and bull fighter, will be working his fourth National High School Rodeo this week at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

Oyer says "I don't know why I became a bull fighter, except maybe I can help save a cowboy friend from injury."

Oyer works close and while he has saved many a bullrider from injury, he says "injuries are an everyday occurrence to a bull fighter who works as close as I do."

"I guess I really don't have a set style for fighting bulls. My concern is for the cowboy on top of the animal. After his ride or whenever he comes off, I get to him any way I can. I work fast and close trying to get hold of the animal first."

Oyer, who says he'll keep fighting bulls "until I can't out-think them," is a young man with 11 years of bull fighting experience behind him. Four of those years have been as a professional with the Rodeo Cowboys Association and seven were spent as an apprentice in amateur show.

Although East Garland, Utah, is home to Oyer and his wife, they spend the off months at Pocatello where he attends Idaho State University preparing for a career as a teacher and coach.

Oyer's schedule includes a rodeo a weekend from April to September. He is one of the younger clowns to work as the "open man" in the rodeo arena, but has proven his ability to handle the bad bulls that are showing up in today's rodeo. Last year Oyer was chosen as featured bull fighter at the Calgary Stampede.

Oyer's father, Vern Oyer, is given credit for starting his son in the business. The elder Oyer is the originator and producer of the world's first miniature rodeo. Using sheathands and calves, he puts on rodeos using kids from 9 to 14.

Every rodeo has to have a clown and miniature rodeos are no exception. This is where Oyer picked up the basics he uses in today's arenas.

Oyer is a firm believer that a good rodeo clown and bull fighter can last only as long as his body and mind are in good

condition. "The strain that comes with this kind of work tends to make the business one that insurance companies want to stay away from," Oyer says. Broken bones, sprains, bruises and being knocked around and even out of the arena, are a

common sight. That is part of the business.

Oyer seems to have captured the art of clowning and bull fighting — being able to make the crowd laugh at his antics and the cowboys appreciate his serious bull fighting.

Have some

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Third trip to finals



SHERRI MEYERS

FILER — The all-around cowgirl from Kansas is making her third trip to National High School Rodeo.

Sherri Meyers will be competing in barrel racing, pole bending and cow cutting during the finals at Filer this year. She competed in 1970 at Fargo, N.D., and in 1969 at San Antonio, Tex. In 1970 she was Kansas High School Rodeo queen.

Miss Meyers was graduated this spring from Topoka West High School and plans to study to be either a legal or executive secretary.

She has been riding since she was eight years old and began showing horses when she was twelve and started rodeoing when she was 14. She plans to join a rodeo circuit next year.

Washington all-around has eight-year career

FILER — Two years ago Washington's all-around cowboy won enough money at the Palouse Empire Spring Rodeo to send himself to Jim Shoulders' school for bull riding and bareback instruction.

And, that was when Jim Parvin was only 15. He's now 17 and a junior at Pullman High School.

In 1970 he won all-around titles at the Pasco FFA Rodeo and the Moses Lake FFA Rodeo.

This is his first year for National High School Rodeo because Washington has just obtained membership in the association.

He owns, shows and races registered Appaloosa horses and has exhibited his horses at national shows and the World's Championship Playoff. He owned and rode the Northwest Appaloosa running horse, Commanche's Snowflake, when he was 11 years old.



JIM PARVIN

He is student vice president of the Washington High School Rodeo Association. He plans to attend college for a degree in agriculture.

Parvin has been active and has held all offices in 4-H during the past eight years.



1971 FINALS
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

6 BIG DAYS

**TUESDAY, AUG. 3
— THROUGH —
SUNDAY, AUG. 8**

**TWIN FALLS COUNTY
FAIRGROUNDS
FILER, IDAHO**

2 p.m. & 8 p.m. DAILY

RODEO

We salute the contestants and visitors who have worked so hard and traveled to Twin Falls from all-over the nation to compete in this great event. Over 400 contestants will be here this week for final competition in the world's largest rodeo. Our "hats are off" to all of these fine high school students who not only are great athletes, but also have the capabilities and determination that makes them great, young, respected Americans!



THE TWIN FALLS RODEO
 ASSOCIATION HAS A
 LIST OF VENDORS WHO
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 ARE:
 BOB'S CIGARS SUPPLY
 VAN'S DEPARTMENT STORE
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NHSR plans ahead

FILER — They just don't mess around when it comes to planning National High School Rodeos. Twin Falls was picked as the Idaho site nearly four years ago, but the state was picked much farther in advance than that.

Idaho is the 14th state to hold the rodeo and the National High School Rodeo Association has the state schedule of rodeos mapped out for the next 20 years.

In fact, when Texas hosts the event in 1991, the kids competing will be ones yet to be born.

States not yet scheduled are Oregon and Washington, among the newest member states, and California, which is an associate member.

The schedule listed by the NHSRA rule book are Colorado, 1972; Utah, 1973; Wisconsin, 1974; New Mexico, 1975; Louisiana, 1976; Montana, 1977; South Dakota, 1978; Arkansas, 1979; Arizona, 1980; Wyoming, 1981; Iowa, 1982; Missouri, 1983; Minnesota, 1984; Nebraska, 1985; Oklahoma, 1986; Mississippi, 1987; Nevada, 1988; Kansas, 1989; Florida, 1990, and Texas, 1991.



Rodeo mail service

THERE WILL BE a new post office in Idaho starting this week. An auxiliary post office is being set up at the communications building at the Filer Fairgrounds to serve National High School Rodeo contestants during their stay in Magic Valley. Here Loren Anderson, Filer postmaster, is shown putting a letter similar to the ones which will start arriving this week, in a post office box. The office will be open for two hours daily — from 10 a.m. until noon — Anderson said.



Barrel racing

MAKING A SHARP turn around a barrel is Diane Fender, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fender. Kimberly, Diane will be one of the Idaho contestants in the National High School Rodeo this week at Filer. She will compete in barrel racing and pole bending.

NHSR arena events explained

BULLRIDING — Bull riding is one of the most spectacular of all rodeo sports and one of the most dangerous. Unlike other riding events, the bull rider is not required to spur the animal, but the rider can gain points by doing so. The bull is scored from 1 to 25 for its action and the rider is scored from 1 to 25 for his performance, making a possible total of 100 points from two judges. Top bucking bulls usually reach the high point of their kick while the front feet are on the ground; or while "dropping the front end" as the riders call it. A few seconds on a bull is really "man against beast" and the rider who can stay on a tough bucking bull is usually anxious to unload when the horn blows. This is where the rodeo clown comes in and helps the cowboy make a safe getaway. Perils of bull riding include getting "hung up" in the bull rope or riding a "spinner" which can leave a rider dazed when he does buck off or dismount.

STEER WRESTLING — Steer wrestling, also called bull dogging, is no sport for a pro wrestler. When the right time comes, the cowboy must bail off his horse and hit the steer or valuable seconds are lost. One of the most exciting of all rodeo sports, steer wrestling is a true example of skill overcoming heavily weighted odds. It is the only rodeo sport which requires two cowboys — the dogger and the hazer — and they must work together as a true team. When the dogger drops from a galloping horse onto the steer, stops the steer and throws him to the ground, it requires only a matter of seconds — but split second timing is the secret to a winning time. Hazer and dogger must rush from their posts at the second the steer hits the gate and keep the animal running in a straight path until the dogger is ready to drop. The hazer watches for mishaps and has to foresee all possibilities and correct them — often in a split second. If a steer is knocked down during the dogger's jump or is thrown by the dogger by putting its horns into the ground, the steer must be let back up onto all four feet and be rethrown. The steer must fall flat on its side, with all four feet extending. Fastest time wins the event.

CALF ROPING — Calf roping, one of rodeo's timed events, is so competitive that ropers speak in terms of tenths of seconds. This event is composed of team work between man and his horse and the horse must react and be as well trained as the roper. The roper, positioned behind a roped-in barrier, must wait to move from the barrier until the calf is released. The roper and his horse try to hit the barrier at the exact moment it is tripped by the calf leaving the chute. If the barrier rope is "broken" by the horse preceding the calf across the barrier, a 10 second penalty is added. This can raise havoc with an otherwise good time. A good roper horse will close in quickly on the calf and keep the animal at the same interval, no matter how the calf performs. If the roper's first loop misses he can toss another — if he's packing a second rope. As the roper dismounts, the horse must keep the right tension on the rope without dragging or choking the calf. If the calf is jerked down when the rope hits, the roper must let the animal up, rethrow it and tie three legs with a "pigging string." Time is called when the calf is tied. The cowboy, however, must remount, loosen the rope and wait for six seconds. If the tie holds, the time is good.

SADDLE BRONC RIDING — Expert precision, split second timing, and excellent coordination are factors making up a good saddle bronc rider. The cowboy can be disqualified for touching the animal or equipment with his free hand, for "blowing a stirrup," for changing hands on the rein or for bucking off before the eight-second whistle blows. The bronc rider rides with a single braided rope rein and a saddle with the horns removed. The rein cannot be wrapped around the cowboy's hand. The rider must spur from the points of the shoulders to the back of the cantle. The winning ride is determined from both the cowboy's and the horse's performances.

BAREBACK RIDING — The bareback horse's actions can give a big boost to the rider's score — if he can stay on. The cowboy who draws a tough horse, rides well and stays on for the full eight seconds, can get a good score out of the 100 possible. The bareback horse is ridden with a flank strap, which annoys the horse but does not hurt it. Spurs must be over the break of the horse's shoulder the first jump out of the cowboy has "missed his horse out" and is disqualified. The bareback rigging is a single wide leather strap cinched to the horse like a saddle with a leather handhold attached at the top. The rider must grip the handle with one hand and is disqualified if he changes hands or touches anything with his free hand.

BARREL RACING — Girls cloverleaf barrel racing is a race against time in a cloverleaf pattern. The rider is timed starting as the cowgirl rides past a judge who stands about 30 or 35 feet in front of the first three barrels which must be rounded. The barrels, set in a triangular pattern, can be started from either right or left, although the right side is chosen by most contestants. She must make two turns in one direction and one in the other, no matter which route she takes. After going around the point barrel, the rider dashes back across the finish line. There is a five second penalty if the rider knocks over a barrel, but she will be disqualified if she does not ride the pattern as required by the rules.

BREAKAWAY ROPING — Girls competing in breakaway roping use the same equipment and ride the same type of horses as do calf ropers. Instead of the rope being fastened to the saddle, however, the ropes are tied to the saddle horn with light twine. After the girl has roped her calf, the rope pulls away from the saddle horn and the judge signals time. Good time in breakaway roping is a scant five seconds.

POLE BENDING — Good riders and fast horses combine for the girls pole bending race. Time starts as a girl rides along a row of five poles, turns and wends her way through the poles, turns again at the load pole, rides back through them and turns at the far pole and races at break neck speed past the judge. Tipping a pole can add a five second penalty.

CUTTING HORSE EVENT — The cutting horse event, the only event at National High School Rodeo open to both cowboys and cowgirls, is run according to the rules of the National Cutting Horse Association. Each contestant is allowed two and a half minutes to show his ability and his horse's show in cutting one critter from a herd. He must keep the animal singled out and headed away from the herd, working against turn-back men who turn the stock back toward the herd. A well-trained cutting horse will enter the herd with slow movements, trying to keep from upsetting the whole herd. The horse will edge the critter chosen by the contestant back to the edge of the herd and keep the cow out. The well-trained horse will spin, turn and watch the cow closely, trying to outguess its movement. A well-trained horse will do all this without guidance from the rider. The event is based on a point system, ranging from 60 to 80 points.

A child with a horse

FILER — A child with a horse is a beautiful thing. It's a mutual admiration society — a meeting of minds on the finest plane.

A child with a horse learns to think of something else before he thinks of himself.

A child with a horse learns compassion and understanding of animals.

A child with a horse is as free as the breeze. He can ride down the ditchbank — stop to take a snooze — or just idle along while the horse nibbles contentedly on a patch of grass.

A child with a horse learns to feel the wind in his face — the smell of hay — the feel of oats clutched in his fist and the weight of a water pail in his hand.

A child with a horse learns to be responsible. He learns that he must feed, water and care for the horse, much as his parents must care for him — and it often brings a greater understanding of just what responsibility is.

A child with a horse learns to share. He learns to share his time, his love or maybe just an apple, but he learns to share.

A child with a horse is a beautiful thing. The horse might be swaybacked, old or fat, but with a child at its side or on its back, it, too, becomes a beautiful thing.



Have a drink, boy!

Cowboy in first year of NHSR competition

FAIRFIELD — From Camas County, which still retains the "Old West" atmosphere in which the sport of rodeo was born, comes one of the Idaho participants in the National High School Rodeo.

Brent Giesler, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Eckles, Fairfield, won the belt buckle in bareback riding during the Idaho High School Rodeo in June at Burley. He placed third in bull riding at the Fifth District rodeo at Gooding in June. He plans to compete in both events during the national finals.

Brent, who is a sophomore at Camas County High School at Fairfield, is following in the footsteps of an older brother, Rick Giesler, 10, who competes in bareback and bull riding in rodeos. Rick is a member of the Idaho Cowboys Association.

This is the first year of high school competition for Brent. He previously participated in Little Buckaroo Rodeos. He said that his brother and Ray Robinson and Bill Patterson, Richfield, all helped him get started. During the winter he practices on stock owned by Patterson's father, Dean Patterson, who is a rodeo producer.

He works at the family ranch north and east of Fairfield when he's not attending school. There he keeps two horses, one a bronc, and also has about 18 head of beef cattle. He breaks colts as a pastime.



Brent Giesler, Fairfield

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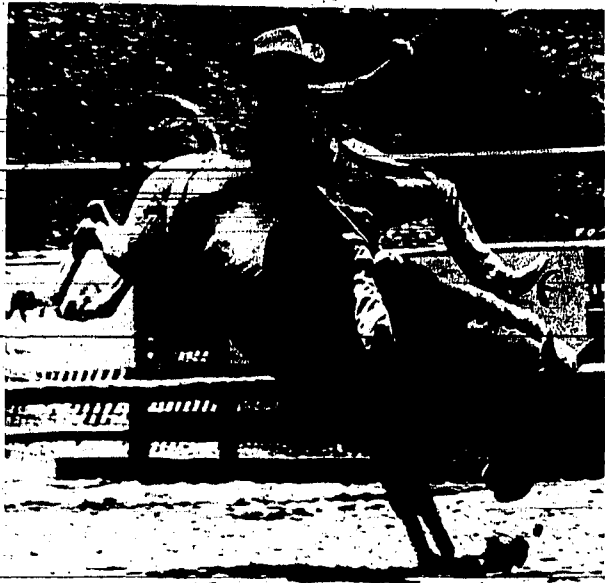
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Colorado family rich in trophies



Bud Fritzman "turns his toes out"

FILER — The Colorado all-around cowboy comes from a family of four children who collectively have won over 200 trophies and six trophy saddles in horse activities.

Ralph (Bub) Fritzman, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fritzman, Rifle, Colo., won the Colorado all-around earlier this summer. He has won four all-around saddles and 12 all-around trophies. He received first in bareback riding at the Little Britches Finals in 1970 and in 1967 was runner-up in the bareback riding in the junior division. He has been roping since he was 8 years old. He also has won all-around at the local FFA rodeo the past three years. His brother, Jay, now 19, won the title and three previous years.

The family lives on a 2,600 acre cattle ranch where they maintain a practice arena and encourage teen-agers from town to use it. They have 14 registered Quarter Horses and the two Fritzman sons keep a string of bucking horses, dogging steers and roping calves.

Fritzman was graduated from high school this spring. He is not certain about future plans but hopes to attend a trade school this fall.



Helen Parke "cuts a cow"

Malta cowgirls will be "two eventer"

MALTA — Helen Parke, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Parke, Malta, will be representing the state of Idaho in the National High School Rodeo in barrel racing and cow cutting this month at Filer.

A sophomore at Baft River High School, she is active in Pep Club, FHA, Spanish Club, Student Council and Rodeo Club, of which she was president.

In 1970 during the district rodeo meet held in Gooding she placed first in breakaway calf roping and third in the cutting horse contest. She competed in the State High School Rodeo held in Burley and was second in the breakaway roping and first in the cow cutting.

The next competition was at the National High School Rodeo at Fargo N.D., where Helen placed fourth in the cow cutting contest and there were 68 entered in the cow cutting contest. Total contestants at Fargo were 454 with most of the states represented.

This year Helen placed first in the barrel racing and third in the breakaway roping at the Fifth District High School Rodeo. At the state meet she placed third in the cow cutting event.



Brushing up

TWIN FALLS sign painter Stan Sturgeon has created a variety of business signs which will be seen around the arena during the National High School Rodeo this week. Funds raised from the signs have contributed significantly to the budget of the rodeo.

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BE SURE AND VISIT YOUR IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORES BOOTH IN THE MERCHANTS BUILDING!

THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE — ON THE MALL

"HOWDY PARDNER"!

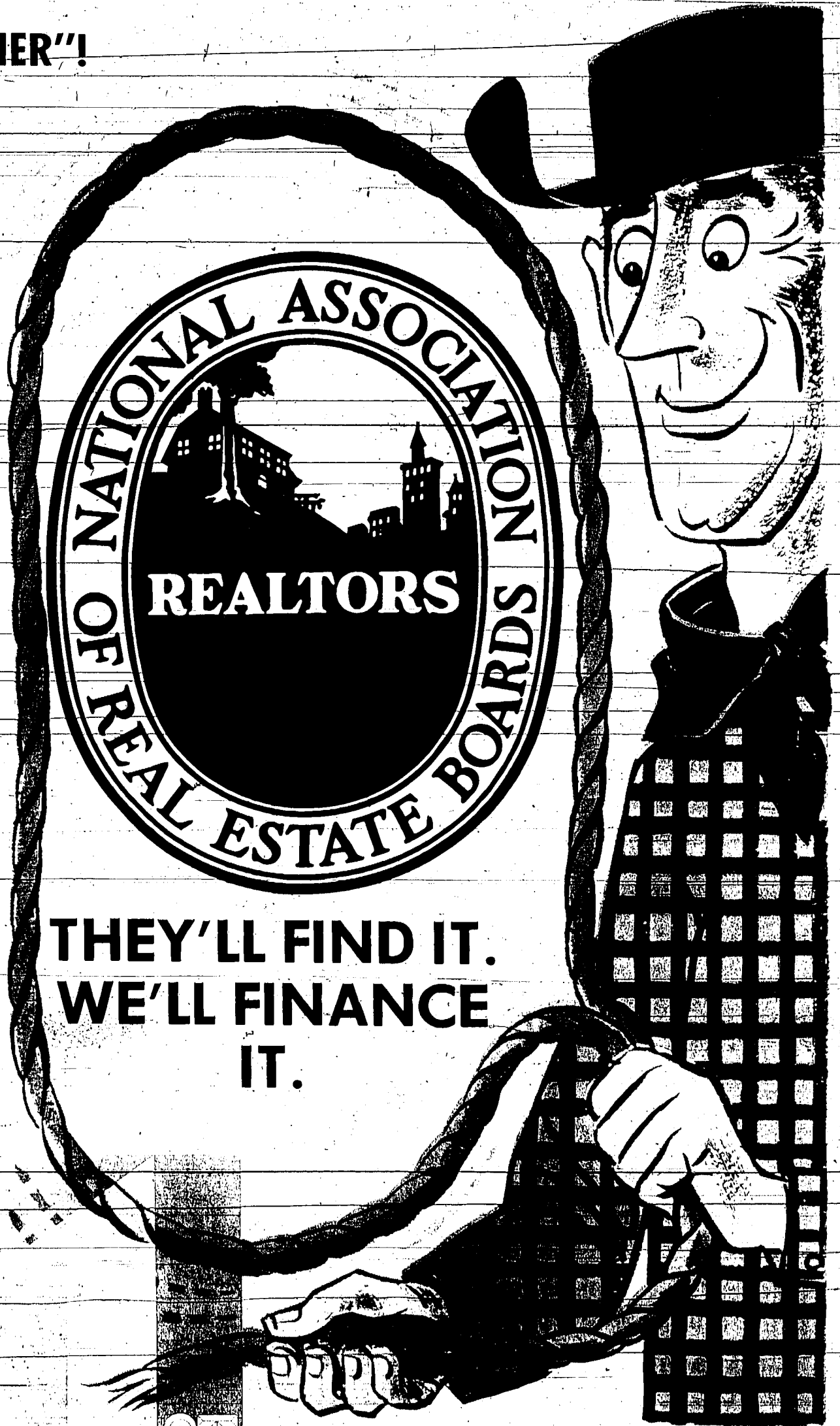
Welcome to the
**NATIONAL
HIGH SCHOOL
RODEO**
August 3-8, 1971



*Save by the 10th
Earn from the 1st!*

Why not enjoy that dream home while your family is growing up. Further, with our complete package of just one payment taking care of your principal, interest, taxes, Fire Insurance and Life Insurance it is suggested that you see your realtor or contractor and buy or build that dream home now.

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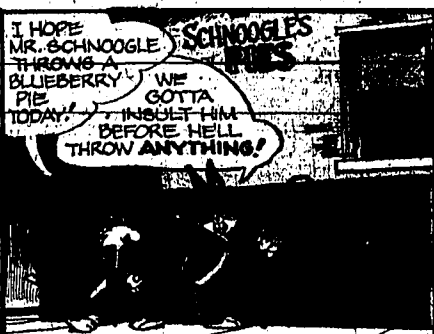
Comics

SUNDAY, AUGUST 1, 1971



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heidahl



CARNIVAL



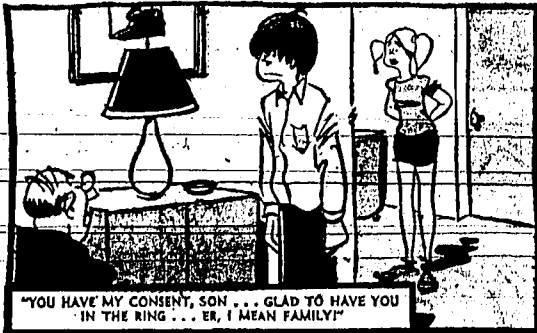
"TODAY, WE TELL YOU WHAT TO DO ABOUT THE WORST SALE-RESISTANCE SITUATION YOU'LL ENCOUNTER!"



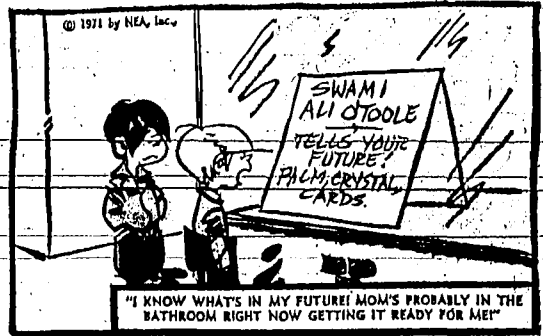
"WELL, I SEE YOU FOUND OUT WHAT WAS GOING ON IN THE APARTMENT UPSTAIRS!"



"'BALL FOUR!' I'LL DRINK TO THAT!"



"YOU HAVE MY CONSENT, SON... GLAD TO HAVE YOU IN THE RING... ER, I MEAN FAMILY!"



"I KNOW WHAT'S IN MY FUTURE! MOM'S PROBABLY IN THE BATHROOM RIGHT NOW GETTING IT READY FOR ME!"

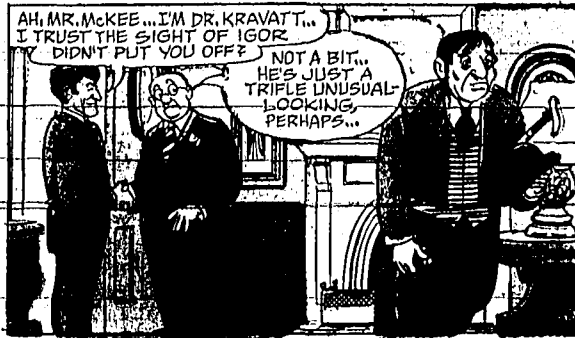
CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



"I'M J.P. MCKEE... IS DR. KRAVATT AT HOME?"

"DUH... I THINK SO... LAST TIME I LOOKED!"



"AH, MR. MCKEE... I'M DR. KRAVATT... I TRUST THE SIGHT OF IGOR DIDN'T PUT YOU OFF?"

"NOT A BIT... HE'S JUST A TRIFLE UNUSUAL-LOOKING, PERHAPS..."



"SO KIND OF YOU TO INVITE ME AS A GUEST... ON MY INSPECTION TRIP TO LOON VALLEY!"

"I'VE BEEN EAGER TO MEET YOU, SIR! EVER SINCE I HEARD OF YOUR PLAN TO BUILD A SLUDGE PLANT HERE!"



"BUT WHAT ABOUT YOUR AIDE, CAPTAIN EASY?"

"COULDN'T MAKE THE FLIGHT, SO MY SON-IN-LAW WASH TUBBS IS DRIVING UP! THIS MUST BE HIM NOW!"



"GREAT CAESAR!... IS THAT SERVANT FOR REAL?"

"TUT, TUT!... ONE MUSTN'T JUDGE BY APPEARANCES, WASH!"



"DUH... DINNER FOR THREE, MASTER?"

"JUST FOR TONIGHT, IGOR!... I RATHER IMAGINE OUR GUESTS WON'T BE STAYING LONG!"

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



"WHEN THE WOODSMAN IS THIRSTY, DOES HE NEED A CUP?"

"NO, HE DOES NOT!!"



"HE MERELY CUPS HIS HANDS IN INDIAN FASHION."

"HARDLY SPILLING A DROP!"



"AHHH... DELICIOUS!!"

"SEE HOW EASY?"



WARNING! WATER UNSAFE

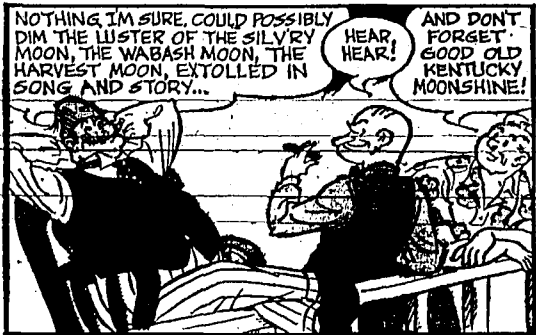


"HEY, MOM!!"

"POP'S POLLUTED!!"

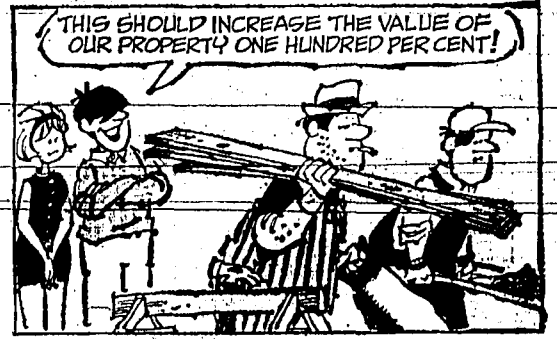
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Les Carroll



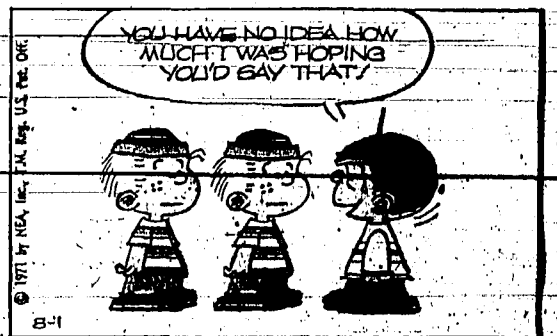
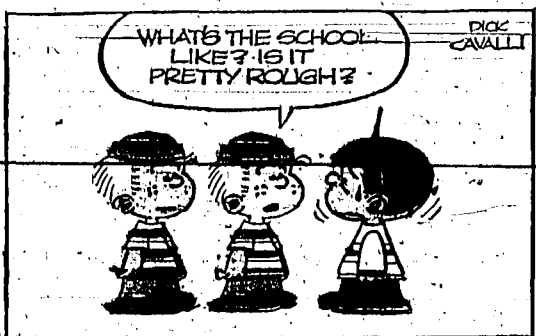
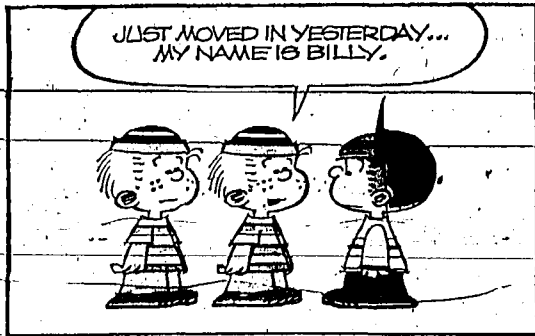
LANCELOT

by Coker & Penn

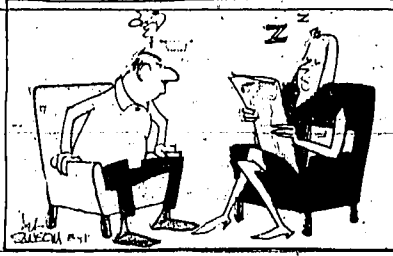
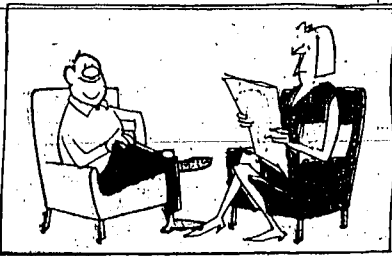


WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



THE BORN LOSER.

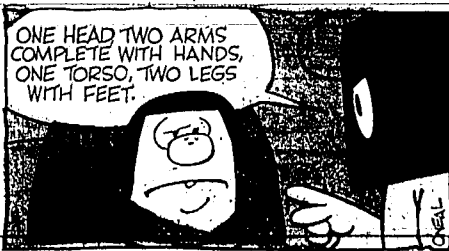
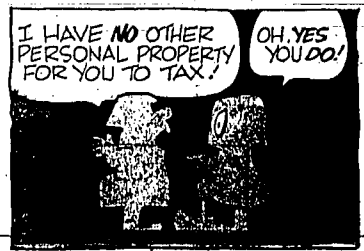
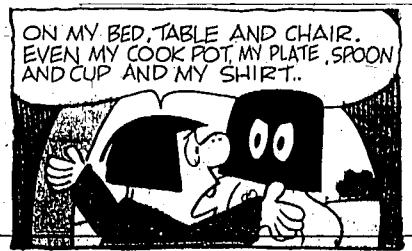


BEAR TRACKS



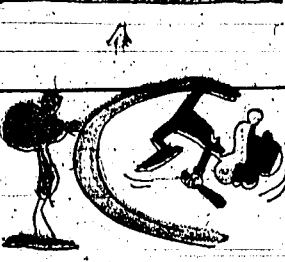
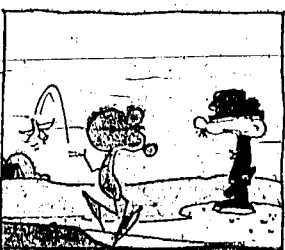
Short Ribs

BY FRANK O'NEAL



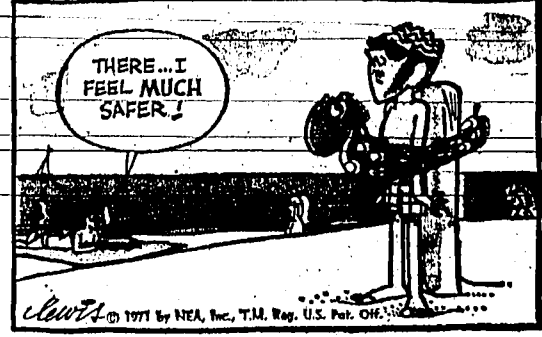
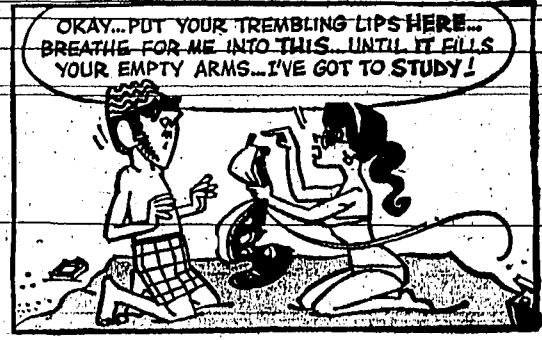
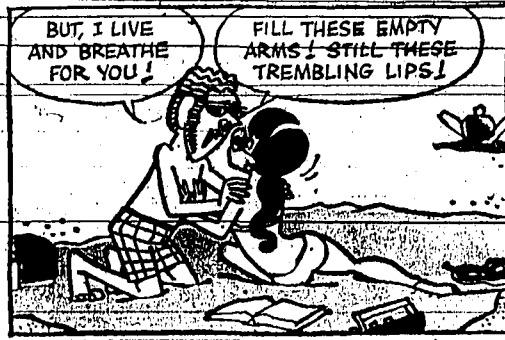
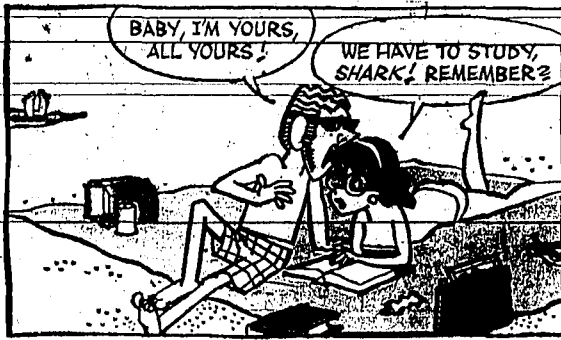
CEP & MEK

By Harold Schnelder



CAMPUS CLATTER

by Larry Lewis



Wrap Around
Extra skirts are always a welcome addition to the wardrobe. Made in regular or mid-length. No. 8117 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes 8 to 18 (bust 31 1/2-40). Size 10, 33 1/2 bust, 4 1/4 yards of 45-inch for regular length, 3 1/4 yards for long.

Simple-Line Suit
Be comfortable, look right in this simple-line suit for casual wear! It's quick to sew. No. 8198 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in New Sizes 10 1/2 to 24 1/2, bust 33 to 47. Size 12 1/2, 34 bust ***set, 3 1/4 yards of 45-inch.

8117 8-18
Folk Dressing
Freshest look for young set in the peasant dress. Make it short or long. No. 8117 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes 8 to 18 (bust 31 1/2-40). Size 10, 33 1/2 bust, 4 1/4 yards of 45-inch for regular length, 3 1/4 yards for long.

8198 10 1/2-24 1/2

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TO ORDER Send 75¢ each with name, address, pattern number & size to PATTERNS (c/o this newspaper), Box 438B, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018

POLLY'S POINTERS

DEAR POLLY—While painting the children's bedrooms I accidentally discovered that latex paint will remove ball point pen marks on the walls. I had painted over such marks and they showed through, so I quickly grabbed a cloth and wiped away the paint before it dried. The pen marks came off with the wet paint!—MRS. J. K. W.

DEAR POLLY—Do not throw away no-longer-needed coffee cup racks with hooks on them—use in the work shop or garage for hanging small tools. They are also good to use in the broom closet for hanging many things.—M. B.

DEAR POLLY—This simple pointer prevents a lot of frustration when trying to rewind a window shade. When rewinding the roller with my fingers it always slipped, but now I take an old fork, slip the little end placed between the lines of the fork and then twist the fork until the spring is as tight as necessary.—ERMA

DEAR POLLY—To curl fake eye lashes, dip them in warm water, place between two pieces of clear plastic wrap and roll around a pencil. Secure with a rubber band till lashes are dry.—JEANNIE

DEAR POLLY—I wanted curtains to match the new bedspreads for my daughter's bedroom. The matching curtains cost twice as much as a spread, so I bought another bedspread and made matching curtains.—MRS. M. R. D.

DEAR POLLY—One Sunday, when my son was ready to put on his coat, I noticed several grease and mud spots on one side and the sleeve. Not having any cleaning fluid I tried my foam-type rug and upholstery cleaner. It not only removed the spots, but did not leave the coat damp or with an odor.—MRS. E. J. S.

© 1971 by NEA, Inc.

EASY TO KNIT

DEAR POLLY—I often had trouble with the end of plastic gummed tape sticking to the roll. Now I slip the core of the roll on the spout of my warm tea kettle, leave it for a while and then have no trouble finding the end.—MRS. H. D. N.

DEAR POLLY—A pronged hair lift, with three to seven prongs, is excellent for releasing the tangles from hair that has been teased. Do this before a shampoo: Divide the hair into individual strands, work from the end of each strand up to the scalp until you have gone all through your hair. This saves time and does not hurt the hair.—ETHEL

DEAR POLLY—I use a pastry brush when cleaning an ash tray that has crevices in it. A swish with this brush and the ash tray is clean in seconds.—DEBBIE

DEAR POLLY—Assembling one's own first aid kit for the car is often far more satisfactory than buying one as they often do not have everything you want. Use a sturdy box, and stock with bandages, gauze, adhesive, aspirin, a big piece of white material, peroxide, a tube of ointment and anything else you think might be needed.—CONNIE

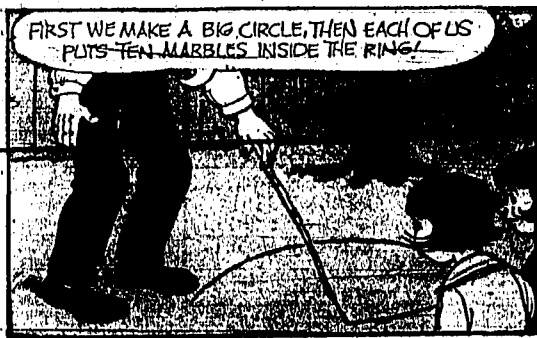
Slim Knit
Knit in stockinette stitch and trimmed with crocheted braid. A lovely dress. No. 2634 has knit directions for Sizes 8-20 inclusive.

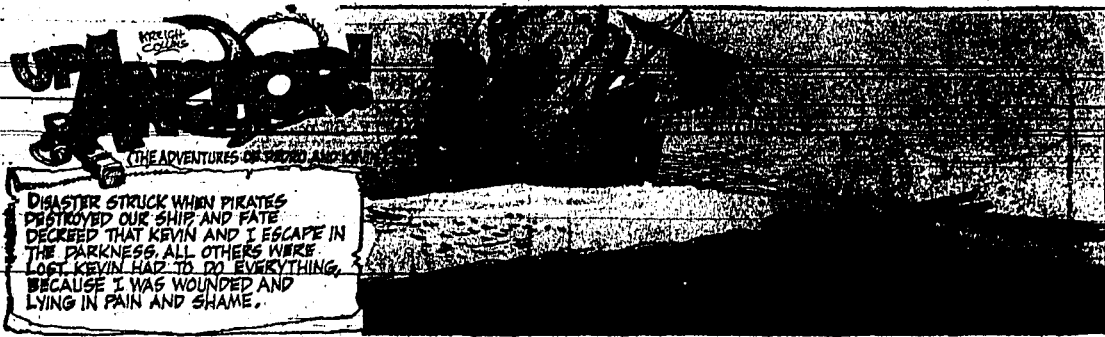
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

by HENRY FORMHALS

Y.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.





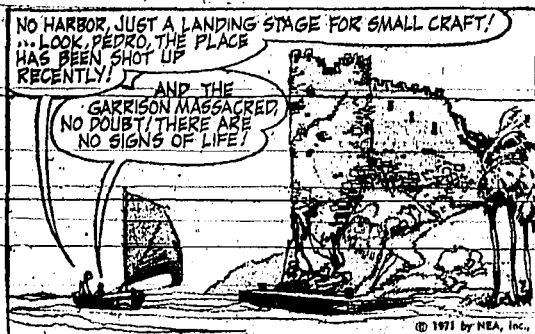
DISASTER STRUCK WHEN PIRATES DESTROYED OUR SHIP AND FATE DECREEED THAT KEVIN AND I ESCAPE IN THE DARKNESS. ALL OTHERS WERE LOST. KEVIN HAD TO DO EVERYTHING, BECAUSE I WAS WOUNDED AND LYING IN PAIN AND SHAME.



NEXT MORNING, I AWAKENED TO FIND WE WERE NEAR A SMALL ISLAND.

THROW ME TO THE SHARKS, AMIGO! I AM ONLY AN ENCUMBRANCE!

THEY WON'T TOUCH YOUR GARLIC-FLAVORED HULK, TINY, WE'LL BE ASHORE IN A COUPLE OF HOURS!



NO HARBOR, JUST A LANDING STAGE FOR SMALL CRAFT! ...LOOK, PEDRO, THE PLACE HAS BEEN SHOT UP RECENTLY!

AND THE GARRISON MASSACRED, NO DOUBT! THERE ARE NO SIGNS OF LIFE!



STAY PUT WHILE I LOOK AROUND, PEDRO! THERE'S MYSTERY HERE... I'LL BE BACK SOON!



ALTO! ANOTHER STEP AND YOU ARE DEAD!

JENORITA, MY SPANISH IS POOR, BUT I UNDERSTAND YOUR MEANING!

* STOP! IN SPANISH



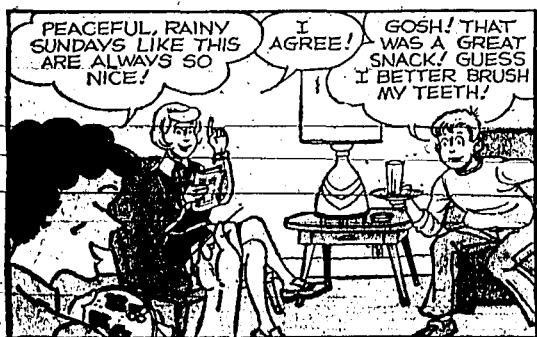
GEE WHIZ!

GO ON! DON'T STOP NOW!

OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

by Ed Sullivan



PEACEFUL, RAINY SUNDAYS LIKE THIS ARE ALWAYS SO NICE!

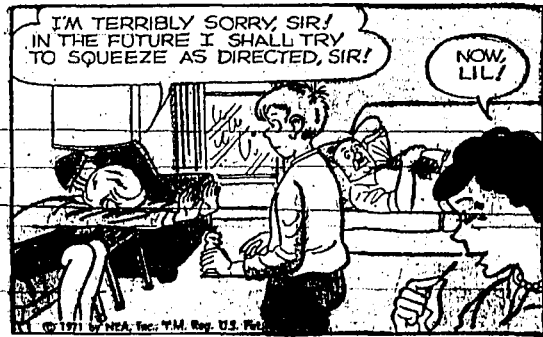
I AGREE!

GOSH! THAT WAS A GREAT SNACK! GUESS I BETTER BRUSH MY TEETH!



I DON'T WANT TO BE CRITICAL, LIL, BUT LOOK AT THIS TOOTHPASTE TUBE!

IT WOULD BE NICE IF YOU COULD LEARN TO ROLL IT UP AS YOU USE IT!



I'M TERRIBLY SORRY, SIR! IN THE FUTURE I SHALL TRY TO SQUEEZE AS DIRECTED, SIR!

NOW, LIL!



OKAY, YOU CAN BE SMART, BUT I'M JUST TRYING TO MAKE IT EASIER FOR EVERYBODY.

LOOK! BEFORE YOU ROLL UP THE TUBE, JUST SQUEEZE ALL THE PASTE UP FROM THE BOTTOM, LIKE...



YOU DID THAT ON PURPOSE, YOU CREEP!

I DID NOT! IT WAS AN ACCIDENT!



GIVE ME THAT TUBE, GERM! I'LL FIX YOU!

WATCH OUT! YOU'LL GET IT ON DAD, AND IT'LL BE YOUR FAULT!

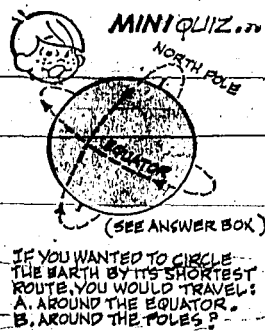


WHAT WERE YOU SAYING ABOUT QUIET SUNDAYS?

I SAID, SHOW ME A QUIET SUNDAY AND I'LL SHOW YOU FOUR MORE 'GRAY' HAIRS!

JOHNNY WONDER

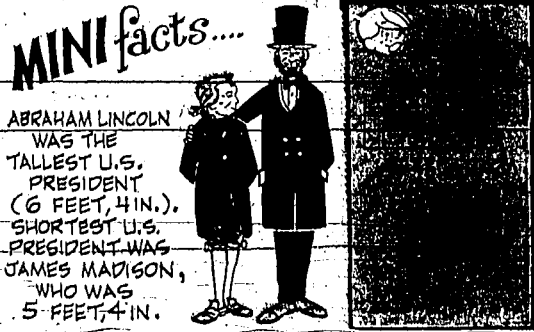
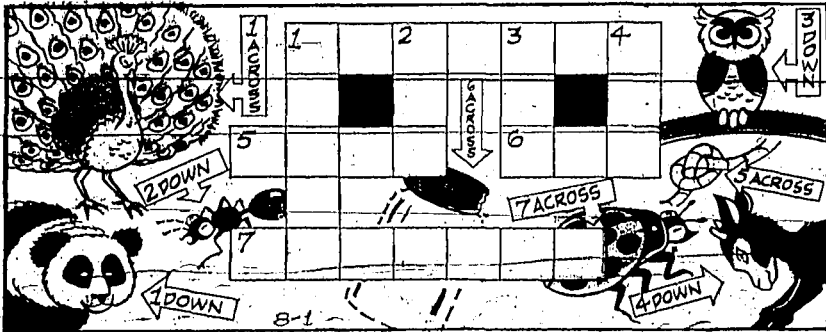
by Dick Rogers



MINIQUIZ... NORTH POLE

(SEE ANSWER BOX)

IF YOU WANTED TO CIRCLE THE EARTH BY ITS SHORTEST ROUTE, YOU WOULD TRAVEL: A. AROUND THE EQUATOR. B. AROUND THE POLES?



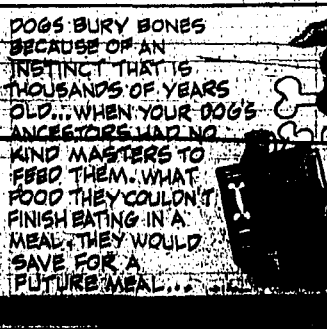
MINIfacts...

ABRAHAM LINCOLN WAS THE TALLEST U.S. PRESIDENT (6 FEET, 4 IN.), SHORTEST U.S. PRESIDENT WAS JAMES MADISON, WHO WAS 5 FEET, 4 IN.

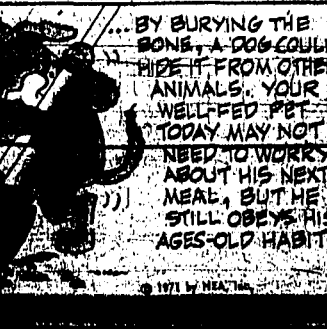
NATURE COLORS



THIS WEEK'S TOP PRIZE QUESTION:



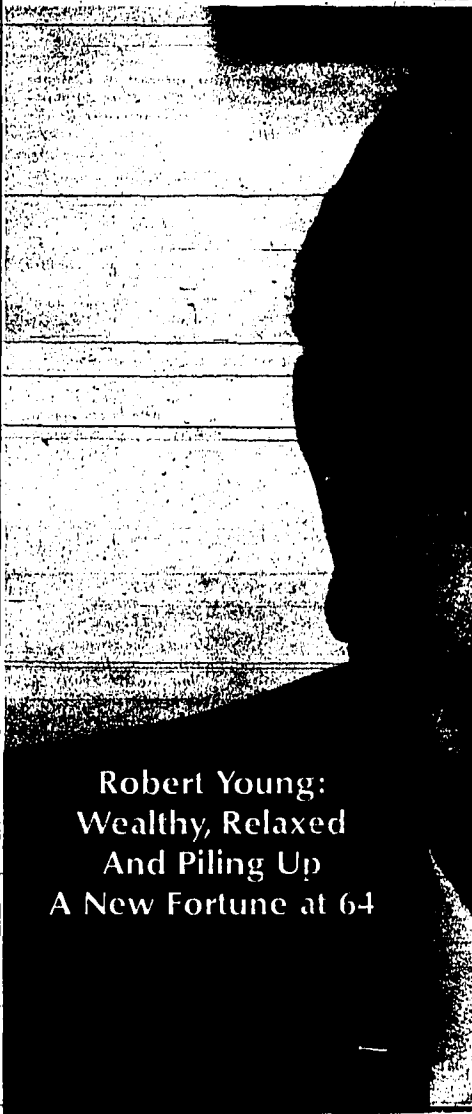
DOGS BURY BONES BECAUSE OF AN INSTINCT THAT IS THOUSANDS OF YEARS OLD... WHEN YOUR DOG'S ANCESTORS HAD NO KIND MASTERS TO FEED THEM, WHAT FOOD THEY COULDN'T FINISH EATING IN A MEAL, THEY WOULD SAVE FOR A FUTURE MEAL...



...BY BURYING THE BONE, A DOG COULD HIDE IT FROM OTHER ANIMALS. YOUR WELL-FED PET TODAY MAY NOT NEED TO WORRY ABOUT HIS NEXT MEAL, BUT HE STILL OBEYS HIS AGES-OLD HABIT.

Family Wee

AUGUST 1, 1971

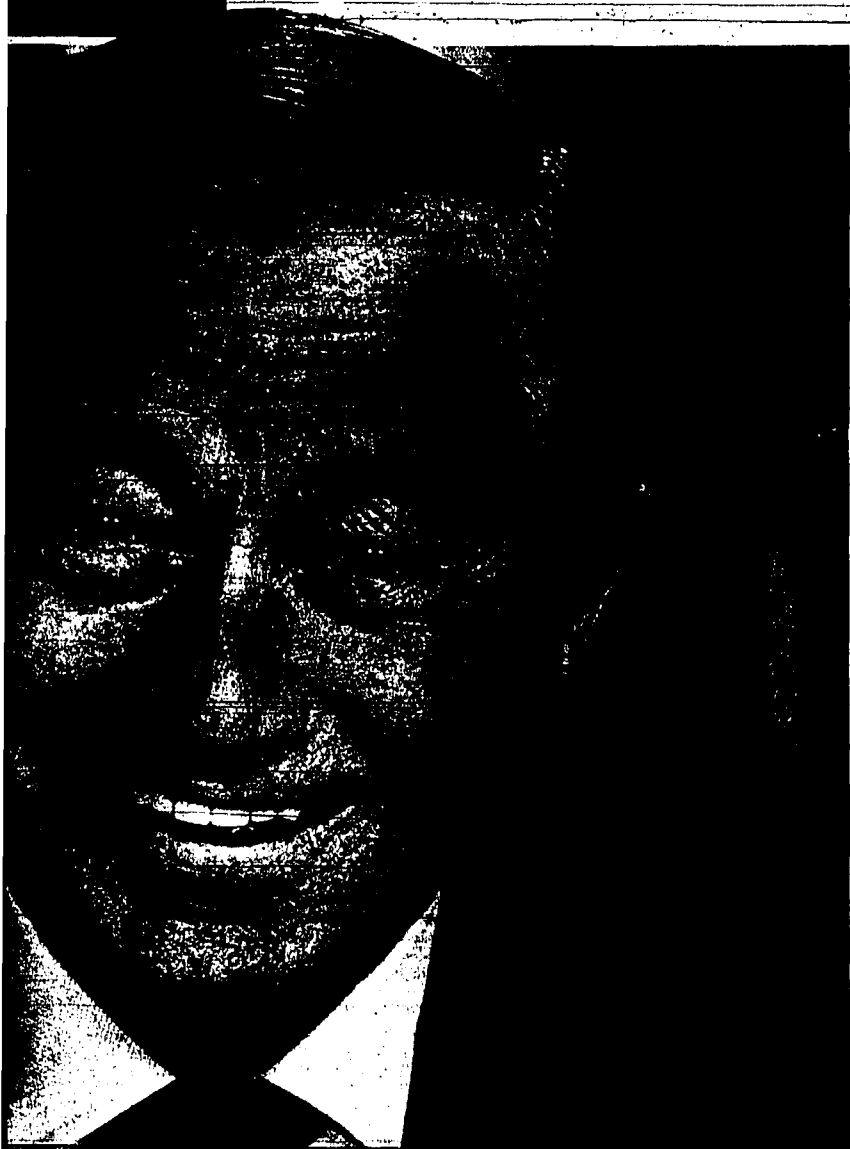


**Robert Young:
Wealthy, Relaxed
And Piling Up
A New Fortune at 64**

Our Five Durable Women
PLUS: Helpful Tips on

Weekly

Times & News



**Women: Smith, Kennedy, Buckley, Luce, Mesta
s on Health, Dieting, Children and Fashion**

Ask Them Yourself

FOR MARJORIE LORD, actress



What is your special advice to an actress who wants to make a success of a career and marriage simultaneously?—R. F. L., Johnson City, Tenn.

● Play comedy roles only! The really serious actress who plays dramatic and tragic parts cannot easily shake herself free of the mood, and too often, when she reaches home, the character is still smoldering within her. It might last all night.

FOR HERT BACHARACH, columnist and author



Hert



Bert

How come your name is "Hert" and that of your famous son is "Bert"?—Conrad Fiorello, Brooklyn, N.Y.

● My name was Bertram, and it caused me considerable difficulty when I attended grammar school in Atlantic City, N.J. That name was in the same category as "Algernon" or "Perceval." It came in for a lot of kidding from schoolmates named "Butch," "Mike" and "Sluggie." Years later, when our beautiful blue-eyed boy-infant was born, we wanted to save him from the troubles I had—so we merely changed one letter in the name I'd adopted officially by then, and called him Bert. It has become highly confusing in the past half-dozen years—but we couldn't have predicted that either Hert or Bert would become well-known to other than our immediate neighbors.

FOR TOM COURTENAY,



star of "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich"

In "Oley" you looked so carefree and attractive. I couldn't believe my eyes when I saw you as the prisoner in a Russian slave labor camp. What kind of make-up made you look so gaunt and oppressed?—P. R. Davis, Cleveland, Ohio

● That wasn't make-up, that was me. I lost 40 pounds for the role and removed some caps from my teeth. Several months



FOR R. F. LEE BAILEY,

attorney

You have tried cases in military and civilian courts. Do you find civilian courts fairer? Do you feel your client, Capt. Ernest Medina, accused of murder at My Lai, will get a fair trial?—T. L. Nugent, Niagara Falls, N. Y.

● If I were accused of a crime, and if I were innocent and there were no public pressures from within or without of the military, I would rather stand trial before a military court. Military courts are efficient and just. Fewer innocent people are tried in military courts because of the screening process.

I felt there was a potential that the jury in the Medina case may be prejudiced by what higher-ups want. So I asked that it be selected from a pool of officers of somewhat the same age and experience as Captain Medina. Another stipulation was that the officers in the pool should be men who were out of the country at the time of the trial of Lt. William Calley.

before we filmed, I steeped myself in the story and lead a very quiet life. Then, too, the temperature dropped as low as 40 below, and I was really reacting to that. I felt very close to the character, Ivan, a simple carpenter, imprisoned unjustly, who manages to survive and even preserve some humanity under degrading, cruel conditions. That feeling was probably reflected in my face.

FOR BOB HOPE



How and when did you get your theme song, "Thanks for the Memory"?—Rob Little, Belleville, Ill.

● Shirley Ross and I sang "Thanks for the Memory" in the movie "The Big Broadcast of 1938." I liked it. It was identified with me and in time became my theme song.

FOR RANDOLPH W. THROWER, Commissioner Internal Revenue Service

Is there any sane reason for a single person having to pay 40 percent more income tax than a married person with the same number of dependents?—Lawrence Crowder, Petersburg, Va.

● The income tax rates are fixed by Congress. When preferential rates for married persons filing a joint return were first enacted, the Congress did not intend to discriminate against single people. It intended to offset the favored tax treatment accorded married persons living in community property states. As part of the Tax Reform Act of 1969, Congress enacted new tax rates for single persons. Now their tax will not be more than 20 percent higher than the tax paid by married persons filing a joint return with the same taxable income.

FOR COLONEL ROBERT RHEULT,

former Commander of the Special Forces (Green Berets) in Vietnam.

After much good publicity, the Green Berets are in "the doghouse." Did you feel Robin Moore's book, "The Green Berets," helped or hurt the Special Forces? Also, how do you feel about the profit Sgt. Barry Sadler made on his hit record, "Ballad of the Green Berets"?—John Flanagan, Jackson, Miss.

● I am sure that Robin Moore considers himself a friend of the Special Forces. However, most of the people who were in the Special Forces thought the book did not give an accurate picture of our role. As for Barry Sadler, he fought with the Special Forces and was wounded. If anyone has to make money on the Forces, I'm just as happy it was someone like Barry.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

WILMER D. MIZELL, North Carolina

Knowing your interest in Vietnam veterans, could you tell us the number of wheel-chair veterans in the United States?—Roscoe Brown Fisher, Advance, N.C.

● As of March 31, 1971, there were 743 of them.

FOR ZALMAN KING, actor



Had you done any previous acting before "The Young Lawyers"? Are you married?—Mrs. F. G., Brooklyn, N.Y.

● I appeared for the first time on stage in an off-Broadway production of "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof." I went to Hollywood in 1966 and immediately began appearing in films and in TV series. Since making "The Young Lawyers," I have starred in two major motion pictures—"The Ski Bum" and "You Gotta Walk It Like You Talk or You Lose the Beat." I am married to the former Patricia Knop and have two daughters, Chloe, four, and Gillian, two.

FOR TONY RANDALL,



costar on ABC-TV's "The Odd Couple"

Your costar, Jack Klugman, has stated that he is really as sloppy in real life as the character he portrays on the series. Would you admit to being as fastidious (jussy)? As Felix, the character you play?—M. Salter, Des Moines, Iowa

● No, I am an actor.

Want to ask a famous person a question? You can through this column. Send your question, preferably on a postcard, to Ask Them Yourself, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022. Don't forget your name and address. We're sorry, but only those questions published can be answered. Five dollars will be paid for each one used.

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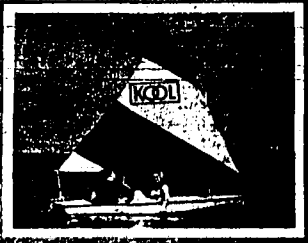
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Never a rough puff



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health

How to Lose up to 10 Pounds in only 10 days with Newest Grapefruit "Super-C" Diet

Delicious Vitamin Rich Diet flushes excess fat out of body... without drugs, pills, hateful exercises or nasty hunger pangs.

By Elizabeth Louise

Fort Lauderdale, Florida (Special Report) — From this fabulous Gold Coast City comes word of the latest, high-speed grapefruit reducing discovery. The "SUPER-C" Plan is new and different from other grapefruit diets. No long waiting. This one is so fast that it actually begins to work within 24 hours — even while you sleep! That's why you can reduce up to 10 pounds in only 10 days!

NO DRUGS . . . NO PILLS

No nauseating medicines. Not even vitamin capsules are required. You aren't forced to do tedious exercises that wear you out. Best of all, you'll never suffer from cruel starvation jitters. You can enjoy hundreds of delicious satisfying foods — rich in natural vitamins, body building proteins, farm fresh dairy products and grains. Plus choice tidbits—delicious, scrumptious snacks that really satisfy . . . eat all you want, day or night . . . with meals or after meals. Yet lose weight faster than you ever dreamed possible! Up to 10 full pounds (or more) in just 10 days! All this thanks to the new fast-acting "SUPER-C" Grapefruit Diet and Regimen. Supercharged with NATURAL VITAMIN "C" — the health ingredient acclaimed by doctors, dietitians and famous scientists all over the world. Yes! This grapefruit diet uses the right combination of foods to burn up accumulated body fat!

RESHAPES YOUR BODY

This sensational method really transforms your figure, day after day. And then, one morning, you wake up to find that your body is lean, lithe and limber again, as in years gone by. Yes! A slender more vigorous body — aglow with youthful sex appeal. This new strange regimen has worked wonders for thousands of men and women coast-to-coast. It can work wonders for you too, but there is a catch! You must like grapefruit (fresh or canned). You must fol-

low the Special Private Instructions for 10 days. That's all! It's much easier than you think to get wonderful results! And, as it flushes fat out of your body, this great diet also helps you overcome that tired, sluggish 'old age' feeling due to overweight.

WHY STARVATION DIETS FAIL

Many faddish diets almost starve you to death. Such silly diets are against nature itself. That's why your body fights back. Pretty soon the insightfully fat returns — pound after pound. SUPER-C Grapefruit Diet is different. You're never starved. You don't skip a single meal. In fact, you get hearty breakfasts, lunches, dinners. You enjoy a rich variety of good eating — foods you've always craved for. Just imagine . . . now you can partake of *sparr ribs, thick, juicy steaks, fried chicken, pork, bacon and eggs; and scores of other "prohibited" dishes.* You actually fill up on lots of delicious foods. Yet, by using the right combination of foods you burn up accumulated fat fast! Right up to 10 pounds or more in only 10 days!

HOW DOES IT WORK?

Your body burns up fat much as a car motor burns fuel. But after years of faulty dieting, fats become hardened and lazy — locked up in body tissues. They may clog up arteries, placing life itself in jeopardy. The excess fat becomes stored in arms, thighs, buttocks, midriff, etc. You look older. You feel older. You act older.

ERASE OLD AGE LOOKS!

Genuine Super-C Diet/Regimen has been proven in thousands of cases. It unlocks those deep-stored fats. Like the spark plugs in your car, it ignites them, then metabolizes them right out of your body. And soon enough, the unsightly bulges and awkward pot belly vanish away. It's incredibly fast! No matter how overweight you are, you can actually lose up to 10 pounds or MORE in 10 short days. Yes! Even if ordinary grapefruit diets failed before. Besides, this natural plan is 100% safe. It's fun. It's easy and economical to follow. No costly food fads. Everything you need is available in your own food market. No boring, muscle-twitching exercises. And no pills. No starvation diets ever. You eat your fill. Yet, strange, but true, you lose pound after pound — even though you gorge yourself on scrumptious foods! This new Super-C Diet/Regimen helps you feel younger . . . act younger . . . and regain that sparkling, youthful look of long ago.

KEEP IT OFF — ALL YEAR LONG!

This Diet Regimen, so rich in Vitamin C, will be mailed to all interested readers. Write today and also receive the Full Year Maintenance Plan — at no extra cost! Tells you how to reduce down to your ideal weight and keep it down! How to win that slim, attractive look — not

for just 10 days — but for year after year! Actually helps you acquire a better body — full of life and youthful energy. Act promptly and receive this plan without paying one cent more!

REDUCE OR PAY NOTHING!

To obtain your diet and regimen, complete with Special Private Instructions, readers should mail only \$2 to the exclusive copyright publishers (address below). Triple Protection for Yourself: (1) Show this wonderful plan to your own physician when you receive yours. (2) Give it a sincere 10 day trial. Let your own scales judge how much you've lost! If not thrilled and satisfied, return brochure and get your \$2 back by return mail. (3) Readers are advised to avoid inferior, slow-acting grapefruit diets. For full protection and guaranteed results, order only the genuine original Super-C. Write directly to sole legitimate publishers at the address below:

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Fort Lauderdale, Florida 33303

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Brochures rushed by First Class Mail. Do it now before you forget! Win that slim, trim, youthful figure of years ago — without ever going hungry! Remember: it's not how much or how little you eat, but the right combination of foods that burns up that accumulated fat!

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Our Five Enduring Women:

Smith, Kennedy, Buckley, Luce, Mesta

These are the women who don't need a frenzied national movement to be "liberated," the elder stateswomen of America, all of them familiar faces and names on the national scene.

Son—Margaret Chase Smith is a 31-year veteran of both houses of Congress and the only woman among 99 men. Perle Mesta and Clare Luce have been respectively Minister to Luxembourg and Ambassador to Italy; and Mrs. Luce was also a Congresswoman. The other two, Mrs. Joseph Kennedy and Mrs. William F. Buckley (Sr.) are mothers of elected officials. Rose Kennedy, mother of eight, is the only woman in American history who has had three sons in national office at the same time—John in the White House, Bobby and Teddy in the Senate. And when her late husband was Ambassador to the Court of St. James's, she was the first lady of the American Embassy—on London's Grosvenor Square. Aloise Buckley is the mother of James F. Buckley, Senator from New York, and of the Conservative movement's founder, William F. Buckley, Jr., Editor of *The National Review*, newspaper columnist and once candidate for Mayor of New York.

They are all plentifully endowed with good looks and brains; all are gracious hostesses and smart dressers. None is young in years any more, but all are regular dynamos when it comes to generating energy for their particular projects, families and friends.

All five women are widows; and they are all very, very rich, thanks to having had the foresight to marry men who were extremely successful. Only Mrs. Smith had a different legacy from her husband. She inherited the late Clyde H. Smith's following and was first elected to the House in 1940 to fill the vacancy he created. She earned her own money.

By Irene Gorbally Kuhn

These five remarkable women have made an enduring sort of history of their own; a secure bulwark against change and even death



Sen. Smith: "Highly organized, makes a fetish of answering every letter and wire."

Sen. Margaret Chase Smith

Senator Smith is a lady of courage, consideration, convictions.

As to courage, there is her refusal to give up when she had first one, then another operation on two arthritic hips. The excruciating pain never stopped the lady from Maine. She went zipping around the Senate in a wheel chair for well over a year. On other occasions, she used a modified golf cart, gaily decorated and festooned. Now, with artificial hip joints, Margaret Smith gets around very well under her own power and swims daily in all seasons.

As for consideration, she is highly organized, makes a fetish of answering every letter and wire but herself and her staff to a regular eight-thirty to five routine. She does not believe in working her staff overtime; the work gets done efficiently and on time. The Senator may take work home, but she does not expect her staff to do so.

And as for convictions, these are a legend on the Hill. When Maggie believes in something, she keeps her own counsel, sticks to her guns. On controversial bills, her vote is her secret until she casts it.

Music is the key to her friendship with Hildergarde, the charming blonde singer-pianist, as indestructible in her own way as the Senator. The two women have much in common. Both have solid American roots, the Senator's planted deep in Maine, Hildergarde's in the Middle West. Both have a beguiling quality which charms without cloying. And both women affect the same feminine trick of using a fresh rose as a signature. The Senator wears a bud in her buttonhole or on her blouse; Hildy holds a long-stemmed beauty in her hands as she sings.

Senator Smith holds 65 honorary degrees from colleges and universities, has been on the Gallup Poll's list of "most admired women in the world" nine times since 1954 and has received 51 national honors.



Mrs. Kennedy: "Even without the backing of Joe, she is determined to accomplish the impossible."

Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy

If ever a woman was trained to be an Elder Stateswoman it is Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy. She was educated in European convents and finishing schools, and even as a girl she spoke several languages. Her father, "Honey Fitz," was Mayor of Boston and a power in American-Irish politics. As the daughter, wife and mother of politicians, she is now, even without the backing of her late husband, Joe, determined to accomplish the impossible. She wants to be the only woman in United States history to see two sons elected to the Presidency.

At the age of 81, she is devoting most of her considerable energies—and is also prepared to spend her fortune—to put Teddy, the last of her four boys, into the White House. To her, as to their late father, Ambassador Joseph Kennedy, the Kennedy dynasty is an alive and continuing process.

A visitor once asked Rose how she felt about having another son jeopardize his life by running for President. Her reply: "Would a royal family forfeit its right to the throne because one of its kings and one of its princes had fallen to murderer-lunatics?"

She is forever conscious of the Kennedy "image." She once said "emotionalism in front of people is a sign of immaturity." When her two murdered sons were buried, she steeled her will to maintain her tearless composure before the piercing, prying eyes of the TV cameras.

She is at home on the international political scene as much as in domestic politics. And her shrewdness and tact are legendary. (There was the time, for example, when Joe Kennedy's conversation was annoying Winston Churchill. Rose managed to change the subject so deftly that Churchill said of her later she'd have been better in the ambassadorial job than Kennedy.)



Mrs. Buckley: "At 76, she is softly beautiful, stylish, warm and witty."

Aloise Buckley

To be an Elder Stateswoman to the young takes some doing. But not for Aloise Buckley, who brought up 10 children and can count 49 grandchildren, ranging in age from 26 down to three.

She has one truly remarkable quality—bringing out love and affection in children, and especially in her grandchildren. They turn to her first, rather than to their parents, and they write her about all their problems. She carries on a massive correspondence with them from primary school through college. To all of them, their grandmother is "groovy." And in this case the younger generation is absolutely right. At 76, Aloise Buckley is, softly beautiful, stylish, warm and witty. "Fun to be with" is the okay the young put on her with unreserved approval and warm affection.

She was only 22 when she went from one world to another, from the quiet backwaters of her simple New Orleans family life to the rough life of the oil fields in Tampico, Mexico, as the bride of William F. Buckley. Diplomacy—which is what statesmanship is all about—came to her naturally. She dealt with Mexican handouts and with Texas outlaws who would do anything for money, from mayhem to murder. Still, she kept her cool. Two of her children were born in Mexico, and she had a third just as the Mexican adventure came to an end. In 1921 Buckley was expelled from the country, which was still in the throes of revolution and outlawry.

In the decades that followed, Aloise Buckley helped her husband to great financial success and shared with him the rearing and education of their 10 children. The BUCKLEYS, like the KENNEDYS, have an Irish-Catholic heritage, and both have large families. The parents in both cases were ambitious for their children—still are. But, in the case of the BUCKLEYS, it was for intellectual achievement and a well-rounded life of music, art, languages, travel. The Kennedys took the political road upon which the BUCKLEYS are only now embarking.

(Continued on page 6)

(Continued from page 5)



Mrs. Luce: "Many women in crisis, but she is primarily a doer, an achiever."

Clara Boothe Luce

Youngest of the elder stateswomen (together with Mrs. Smith), Clara Boothe Luce wears many becoming hats—including those of author, playwright, artist, actress, war correspondent, politician, diplomat and sportswoman. She is a real beauty, fragile-seeming and delicate, but "a rose in a steel vise" is the way one writer described her.

She is the friend of almost everyone worth knowing in our times. And—since she has a forceful, independent and strong character, with a wit as sharp as a stiletto—she has a few enemies.

Among these, count the erstwhile maverick Senator from Oregon, Wayne Morse. His vitriolic attacks on her in the Senate compromised her usefulness as the Ambassador to Brazil—an Eisenhower appointment which the Senate had overwhelmingly approved. She had earlier done a fine job as Ambassador to Rome.

Mrs. Luce resigned, but she had the last word against Morse. In a public statement she thanked the Senate for its overwhelming vote of confirmation and added: "My difficulties, of course, go some years back, beginning when Senator Wayne Morse was kicked in the head by a horse."

Born into a good family with no money, she married millionaire George Brokaw when she was 20. Their daughter, Anne, who was killed in a motor accident at 18, was her only child. She divorced Brokaw and, despite her beauty and charm, did not marry again for some years. Finally, in 1935, she became the wife of Henry R. Luce, founder of the Time-Life publishing empire. Their marriage lasted happily for 32 years, until Luce's death in 1967.

Clara Boothe Luce is many women in one, but she is primarily a doer, an achiever. She makes a success of everything to which she turns her hand and gives her heart.



Mrs. Mesta: "Cool guests, cool music, hot food and a warm hostess"—her party recipe.

Perle Mesta

The hostess with the mostest, at age 80, is still the party-givingest gal in Washington, where she lives in a luxurious penthouse atop the Sheraton Park Hotel. It has been a long trip from Oklahoma for Perle, born Pearl Shirvin, daughter of an oil pioneer. He gave his daughter a taste for politics and a lot of beautiful folding money. She used to go to Republican conventions with him until she married George Mesta, rich, handsome, self-made Italian-American machine-tool manufacturer. He took her to Democratic conventions and left her a fortune when he died in 1926. She has always used it well and generously.

Her friend President Harry Truman appointed her Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to tiny Luxembourg. This was the first time an American President had sent a full-time Minister to Luxembourg, and Perle Mesta was only the third woman in our history to hold a top-ranking-diplomatic post.

Perle Mesta is unique in having inspired a successful musical, "Call Me Madam," with Ethel Merman belting out the lyrics. (Some say she was more like Perle than Perle herself.)

Her parties are fun. She can get anyone she wants to attend. The late Vice President Barkley used to dance soft-shoe numbers; General Eisenhower once sang "Home on the Range"; Harry Truman played the "Missouri Waltz" for her and her guests until even he must have been sick of it.

Although she lives in Washington and flits around the world, her official voting residence is Newport, R.I., where she still owns Mid-Cliff, her first and only house.

Her never-fail good-party recipe, she says, is cool guests, cool music, hot food and a warm hostess. And as one Washington news-hen sagely remarked, plenty of lettuce and a Vice President on ice helps.

A New Approach to Back-Yard Hamburgers

What's summer without picnics? Here are some suggestions to give a different slant to your next back-yard get-together.



Favorably accented with tomato sauce and a sour cream-blue cheese topping, these scrumptious hamburgers will add extra spark to any picnic menu.

HAMBURGER CUPS

- 1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons dry sherry or vinegar
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1 tablespoon prepared mustard
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- ½ cup crumbs from flavored crackers (such as blue cheese, bacon, or onion)

- 1½ lbs. lean ground beef
- ½ cup dairy sour cream
- Blue cheese, crumbled
- Sliced green onions
- 1. Mix thoroughly—in a bowl—the tomato sauce, brown sugar, wine, Worcestershire sauce, prepared mustard, and salt.
- 2. Combine egg in a bowl with cracker crumbs, 2 tablespoons of the tomato sauce mixture, and the ground beef. Toss lightly and shape into six 1-in. thick patties.
- 3. Grill 5 in. from hot coals 10 min., basting frequently with tomato sauce mixture. Make a depression in each patty using back of a spoon. Turn patties and grill about 10 min., basting with additional tomato sauce mixture.
- 4. To serve, arrange patties, depression side up, on heated platter and fill with the sour cream. Sprinkle with blue cheese and green onion. Spoon Buttered Mushrooms onto platter. Garnish with parsley sprigs. Accompany with Skewered Bread Chunks.

6 servings

BUTTERED MUSHROOMS

- ¾ lb. small fresh mushroom caps
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- Salt

- 1. Put mushrooms onto a large square of heavy-duty aluminum foil. Dot with butter or margarine and

sprinkle with salt. Bring ends up and seal tightly, using a drugstore fold and sealing ends.

- 2. Set package on grill 5 in. from hot coals and cook 25 min., turning often.

6 servings

SKEWERED BREAD CHUNKS

- ½ cup butter or margarine, softened
- 1 or 2 cloves garlic, crushed in a garlic press
- 2 tablespoons minced parsley
- 1 loaf unsliced French bread, cut in half lengthwise, then crosswise in 2-in. slices
- 3 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese

- 1. Mix butter or margarine with garlic and parsley until blended. Spread generously on cut surfaces of bread slices and sprinkle with cheese. Thread onto skewers.
- 2. Grill 5 in. from hot coals about 5 min., or until lightly toasted and hot, turning frequently.

6 servings

LUSCIOUS FREEZE

- 2 cans (14 oz. each) sweetened condensed milk
- 2 bottles (28 oz. each) orange carbonated beverage, chilled
- Chopped walnuts

- 1. Turn sweetened condensed milk into a large bowl. Add chilled carbonated beverage gradually, stirring until blended. Pour into refrigerator trays and freeze until almost firm.
- 2. Turn partially frozen mixture into chilled bowl; break up and beat with beater just until smooth. Immediately return to trays; sprinkle generously with nuts, and freeze.
- 3. To serve, allow to soften slightly before spooning into dessert dishes.

About 2 qts. freeze

NOW FROM BIOPHYSICAL RESEARCH & DEVELOPMENT CORP. COMES THE ULTIMATE SLENDERIZER

The Incredible New SAUNA BELT

HOT PANTS

THE ONE DAY SLENDERIZER WITH 'INSTANT' HEAT

GUARANTEED TO REDUCE YOUR WAIST, ABDOMEN, HIPS AND THIGHS A TOTAL OF 6 TO 10 INCHES IN JUST ONE DAY OR YOUR MONEY REFUNDED

THE NEW SAUNA BELT HOT PANTS REDUCERS... CARRY THE MOST SENSATIONAL MONEY BACK GUARANTEE IN SLENDERIZING HISTORY.

There has never been an inches-off guarantee like this before. No longer is it necessary to wait months, weeks, or even days to lose excess inches from your body... It is now possible to be 6 to 10 inches slimmer within just ONE HOUR of taking your Sauna Belt Hot Pants reducers, out of their box.

USER'S RESULTS FROM THIS FABULOUS ONE DAY SLENDERIZER

NIKKI McNICHOL: "I went through the Sauna Belt Hot Pants program, and just one hour later was 13 1/2" slimmer! I actually lost 2 1/2" from my waist, 2" from my tummy, 3 1/4" from my hips and 2 1/4" from each thigh and the inches have stayed off!"

TED PAMPLIN: "I actually lost 4" from my waistline from just one session of using the Sauna Belt Hot Pants! At the same time I lost 2" from my abdomen—3" from my hips—and 2" from each thigh for an over-all loss of 13". Until I tried this new Hot Pants program, I didn't believe it possible to reduce so much in just one day—and without dieting!"

JOAN TURNER: "I never dreamed anything could give such incredible results as the Sauna Belt Hot Pants. I used them just one day and lost 14 excess inches! My inch losses were: 3 1/4" from my tummy—3 1/4" from my waist—2" from my hips—2 1/4" from each thigh—it's just fabulous—14" trimmer and I didn't even have to diet!"

This man and this woman shown here each spent one brief period one day using the Hot Pants reducers. Their "after" photos show the startling results now possible with this incredible new program. Jennifer Mendonsa, on the left, lost 2 1/2 inches from her waist, 2 inches from her tummy, 3 inches from her hips and 4 inches from her thighs for a total loss of 11 1/2 inches. Peter Richter lost 3 1/2 inches from his waist, 2 1/2 inches from his abdomen, 3 inches from his hips and 1 1/2 inches from each thigh for a total loss of 12 inches. All of these amazing inch losses from just one use of the incredible Hot Pants reducers... and all without dieting.



Jennifer Mendonsa after ONE DAY

Peter Richter after ONE DAY

HERE IS HOW THEY WORK: The real heart of the Sauna Belt Hot Pants program is the special thermal pack unit developed by a scientist from California Polytechnic. These thermal pack units are designed for your Hot-Pants-reducers-to-fit-directly-over-the areas where you most desire to take off excess inches... your waist, your hips, your thighs or ALL three areas as you may choose. Once the thermal packs are in place and the Hot Pants reducers are inflated, you will then do a brief exercise program pre-selected by you from the instruction booklet provided. Super effective, these thermal packs instantly amplify and augment the heat produced by the pants themselves and, together with the program, speed-up the process of melting-away inches. At the conclusion of your program you will relax for a short period of time—and you can tell by the surprising, but decidedly pleasant, glow of warmth all-around-the-area-you-want-to-reduce that these super new Hot Pants reducers are working their particular wonders for you even while you relax—and a marvelous thing to remember is that any time you should happen to put on excess inches, any time you want to trim off inches for a special occasion or to wear a special outfit, your Hot Pants reducers are ready and waiting to work their special reducing magic any time you need it.

TRULY PHENOMENAL RESULTS ARE BEING ACHIEVED BY USERS. The new Hot Pants reducers have hit the world of slenderizing like a time bomb that explodes all existing time barriers in slenderizing. Users are losing a total of 10, 12, and even 14 inches in just one day with the super Sauna Belt Hot Pants program. There may be variations of speed and/or degree of results due to individual differences in metabolism and body response. But remember this—these super Sauna Belt Hot Pants reducers are a true wonder and no matter what your metabolism, no matter what your body type, if you do not lose a total of 6 to 10 inches from your waist, abdomen, hips and thighs in just ONE DAY without dieting, you may return your Hot Pants reducers and the entire purchase price will be immediately refunded.

SAUNA BELT HOT PANTS—THE WORLD'S MOST INCREDIBLE ONE DAY SLENDERIZER... and the price is only \$14.95... This one price includes everything you need for the world's fastest, most exciting slenderizing program. You will receive your super Sauna Belt Hot Pants reducers; you will receive a supply of the wonder working thermal pack units; you will receive complete instructions and the special programs designed to be used with your Hot Pants reducers; and most important to you, you will receive an unconditional Money Back Guarantee that you must lose a total of 6 to 10 inches from your waist, abdomen, hips and thighs in just ONE DAY—without dieting—or your money back.

So if you want to be suddenly slimmer, suddenly trimmer, order your new Hot Pants reducers today and discover what a difference a day makes. Just think, if you had your Hot Pants reducers today you could be 6 to 10 inches slimmer when you put on your swim suit tomorrow... or your money back.

-Israel—Ascending Star on the World Fashion Scene



A lush textured wool dress, by Ero, features a skirt and banded sleeves with colors like delicate stained glass. Yem-enite jewelry by Maskit.



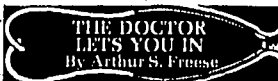
Duo in suede: over pants, a long fitted vest, appliquéd in leather, and a striking knickers suit. Both from Bagad-Or. Belt by Elanoni for Maskit.



A three-part drama in knit; striped battlejacket over a matching zip-up skirt and a bit of whimsy in hot pants to show or not. From Elanit.

Move over, Paris and Rome—the vibrations from another fashion center, Israel, are being soundly felt. Sight unseen, Israeli designs might conjure up such looks as the flowing burnoose (straight out of the Biblical past), the demure dress with elaborate Yemenite embroidery, or a Bedouin-inspired cape. All of these styles are in the country's current fashion vernacular. But—hot-pants, knickers, long vests? Yes, believe it or not! In a country which boasts a population representing 70 cultures and 103 countries, the fashion direction continues to accelerate. Assembled here, the Israel fashion industry's latest offerings for fall—in suede, touches of leather, knitwear, and lush patterned wool. Available in U.S. stores this coming month.

Spectrum



Pierced Ears Can Be Dangerous

Girls and boys are piercing earlobes again. Hardly new. Babylonian men wore earrings to show rank, ancient Greeks had tinkling pendants, African maidens used pierced ears when seeking husbands. One New York jeweler claims he has pierced nearly half-a-million ears. But the simple operation can lead to serious infections.

Piercing's best done by a physician. First cleansing with antiseptic, doctors commonly use a large-gauge needle or special piercing instrument to painlessly make the hole slightly above the earlobe center. A 14-karat gold or sterling silver stud or loop is worn for a few weeks. But don't do it if you have the slightest trouble with your ears—cysts or acne or moles, metal allergies or any tendency to develop scar tissue.



Why Children Behave Better for Strangers

Parents have suspected it for generations. Now Stanford University research

has confirmed it. "Your son is such a nice, well-behaved boy," one mother says to another after the children have visited each other. The first mother smiles, but wonders to herself, "Can she mean my Johnny—the same boy who's so terrible at home?" The Stanford study indicates that young children do react more obediently to other mothers than to their own. Working with four-year-old children, researchers noted that 44 of 52 children were less obedient to their own mothers. Why this should be true is something the scientists have not yet figured out. Perhaps, they suggest, "familiarity breeds contempt." Or perhaps children obey the strange parents through fear because the youngsters do not know exactly how the strangers may react to disobedience. Whatever the reason, it's good to know that when Johnny listens perfectly to the neighbor and less than perfectly to his mother, he's being absolutely normal!



The U.S. Dept. of Agriculture warns: Always wash cutting boards with soap and water after use—particularly when preparing meats and poultry. Small, unseen bits of food imbedded in wood may bacterially contaminate the next foods you prepare on the board.

Candlewax on tablecloths or mats? Lift off what you can, or scrape carefully with dull knife. Place spot between two absorbent paper towels and use warm iron to melt wax. To remove dye from colored candle wax, use a pretreating compound such as Spray 'n Wash before laundering.



Advice to Tense Dieters

A dieter involved in a tense home or business situation often becomes terribly fatigued. One reason is that when you're tense, you use up energy faster than normal, and you actually need to eat more often.

Tests have revealed that a person under tension uses up energy so fast that low blood sugar appears about two and a half to three hours after his previous meal. He feels fatigued, his concentration suffers, he makes mistakes. So a quick snack is in order. If you run into lots of tense situations, you're smart to eat small meals often. Instead of three bigger meals a day, try switching to five miniature meals. Or cut down the size of your main meals and two or three snacks during the day. Yogurt that contains fruit is a good choice for a snack or a glass of skimmed milk and a cracker or a frankfurter on a bun. So is any

other food that has protein and carbohydrate to raise the blood sugar. But a container of black coffee is not a snack!



Cat Care—When You're Not There

With the great popularity of cats comes—the professional cat sitter. For fees ranging from moderate to an inflated \$3 an hour in Manhattan, sitters will come in twice a day to prepare gourmet meals, clean litter boxes and administer kibble and sympathy to lonely city cats while their owners are away.

Business is booming because most cats are uncooperative travelers and even worse boarders. They prefer to be left at home, even if alone, for long periods of time. If you can't afford a professional sitter, a helpful neighbor is often available for a modest fee. Some responsible children also have been known to take on the task, but better leave clear instructions—such as:

- Feed cat morning and night—1/2 small flat can each portion (3 oz.)
- Leave out a dish of dry cat food for snacking.
- Provide fresh water at all times.
- Clean litter box at least once a day, and don't forget to use soap and water before refilling.
- A little petting is much appreciated.

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GRAND FLUNK
NEIL DIAMOND
TOMMY HOE'S
GREATEST HITS
James Taylor
JANE MORGAN'S
GREATEST HITS
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Anne Murray
Hank Williams, Jr.
Singing Songs of
JERRY LEE LEWIS
THE LETTERMEN
EVERYTHING'S
GOOD ABOUT YOU
ROY CLARK
STREET
ELTON JOHN
THE HUSTLER
SOSSY JAMES
NAT KING
COLE
UNFORGETTABLE
DRENDIA LEE
KANSAS CITY SONG
WILLIE OWENS
TOM JONES
LIVE IN LAS VEGAS
THE BAND
VINTAGE TRIGHT
AL MARTINO
FLOYD CRAMER
GAY STARR
KAY STARR
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LYNN ANDERSON
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REVOLVER
JOHNNY
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when you claim GREAT DISCOUNTS
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next 18 months

Exclusive NEW way to buy records—Citadel Discount Record Club's super 60%—off plan! Pick 10 hit albums for only \$1.87 today—plus your first selection FREE! Take great discounts on 12 more in the next year-and-a-half. Then pocket biggest savings anywhere on every record you want for the rest of your life—choose freely from all 35,000 records in print, all artists, all companies! (Other clubs with apparently similar introductory offers force you to take a record every month thereafter, at full list price, chosen from a skimpy club list.)

How to get \$4.98 albums for under \$2! The 10 introductory records you pick today from 108 on this page are worth at least \$49.60 retail. You pay \$1.87—and choose another FREE! You also receive generous discounts on 12 more records—of your choice—that you agree to purchase in the coming 18 months. After that, take as many or as few records as you want, always at famous Citadel savings—and choose an equal-value record FREE from free Club magazine for every one you buy! Your actual cost for regular \$4.98 albums averages under \$2 after fulfilling commitment. These savings—up to 60%—make Citadel the world's lowest-priced record club! Still greater savings in special bargain sales!

Buy only the records YOU want! In each issue of the Club magazine, DISCOUNTS, sent FREE every 4 weeks, you will find a review of the Selection-of-the-Month in your musical division plus over 400 other albums from which you may choose. If you wish to take alternate or additional albums... or no album at all... simply mark the Selection Notice appropriately and return it by the date specified. From time to time, the Club will offer some special selections, which you may reject by returning the special dated form provided—or accept by doing nothing. The choice is always yours! All record purchases, with the exception of occasional money-saving clearance sales, will count toward fulfillment of your enrollment agreement.

Extra! Vote in nationwide poll to select best singers, vocal groups, bands, musicians for famous Gold Medal Awards, the only major honors decided by record buyers themselves. Only Citadel members may vote. Entitles you to addition FREE up to 4 exclusive new albums a year by top stars nominated for Awards—no obligation to buy.

Send no money now! Pick your 11 introductory records, write their numbers on card attached, and mail at once! Can't find 11 records on this page you want right now? Don't worry! Take at least one now, select the rest at your leisure, from hundreds in DISCOUNTS magazine. An amazing \$1.87 cost for 10 albums—and your 11th one FREE! So act quickly—you'll enjoy savings never before offered by any store or club!

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CITADEL RECORD CLUB
Citadel Center, Newbury Park, California 91320

Please accept me for membership and bill me just \$1.87 (plus shipping-handling) for my first 10 records (11th record FREE), plus \$1 lifetime membership fee. I agree to buy 12 more records in 18 months at low members' prices, plus shipping-handling, and I may cancel my membership any time thereafter. If I continue, for each record I buy at discount price, I may choose another of equal value FREE (just 25¢ shipping-handling) from Club magazine, DISCOUNTS. Also enroll me on Gold Medal Awards Plan, with privileges described. All orders subject to acceptance at Club Headquarters.

IMPORTANT: The music I like best is: (check one) Now Sound Country Sound Movies & Shows Classical Popular Vocalist Jazz Easy Listening

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Address _____
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Zip _____ Tel. No. _____
APO, FPO address, please write for additional information.

SEND ME THESE 10 ALBUMS FOR \$1.87

Send me this first one FREE

Pay Less Than \$2! For \$4.98 Records!

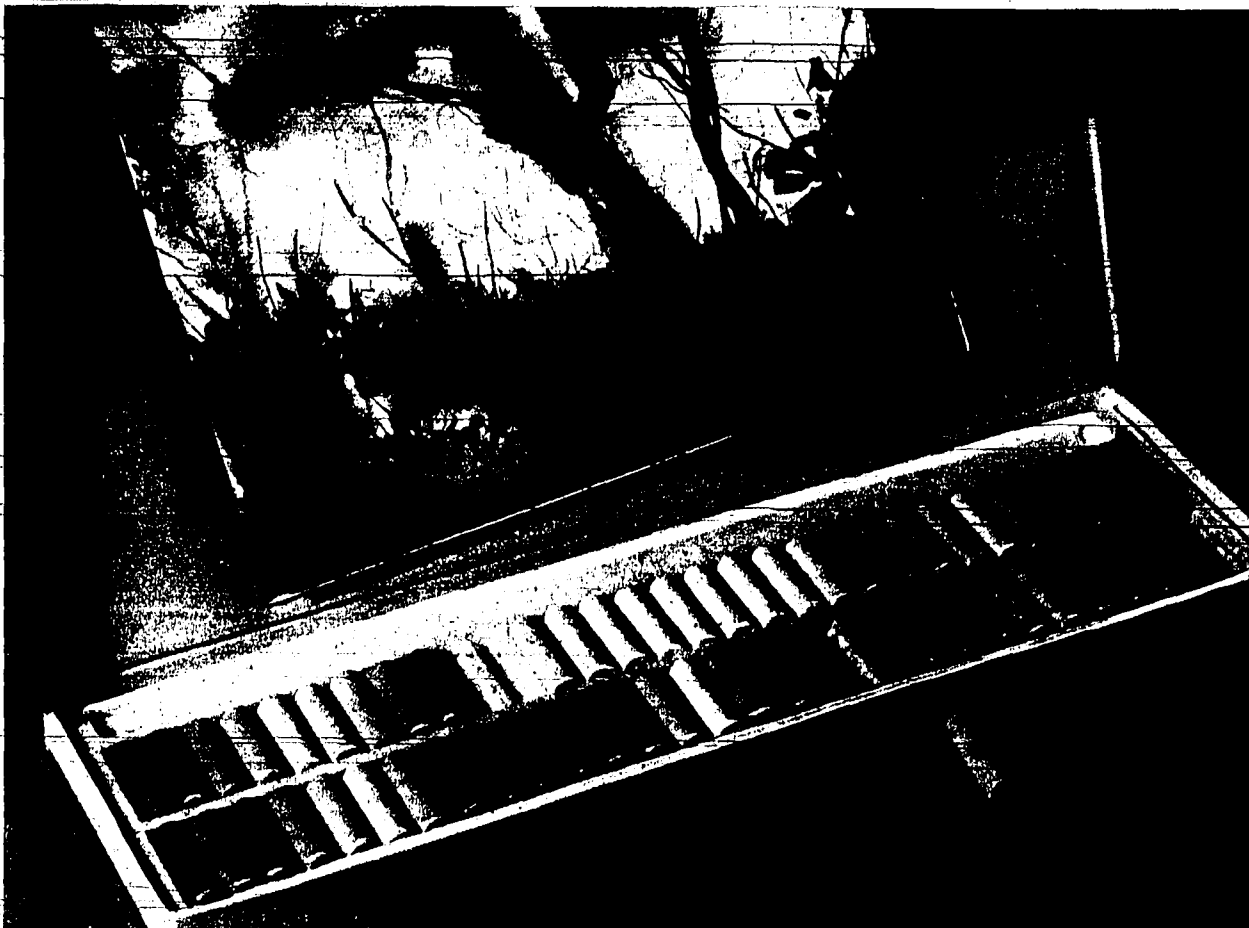
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JEANIE C. RILEY
SOSSY JAMES
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HANK WILLIAMS
MARTIN LUTHER KING
THE BEATLES
REVOLVER
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ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____

ZIP _____

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and Burning Itch in Such Tissues.

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Robert Young: Wealthy, Relaxed and Piling up a New Fortune



Young and his wife Betty: His gravest concern about returning to TV was being away from her.

Once upon a time, Robert Young thought about retiring. But that was a long time ago. Today the star of ABC's "Marcus Welby, M.D." doesn't have time to think about it.

"When my four girls were little things, I bought a farm up in Carmel Valley," Bob—now 64—told me on the sun porch of his comfortable Beverly Hills home. "At the time, I thought maybe I'd retire there one day. I bought two cows and decided to raise hay and horses. Then I got the idea of turning it into an egg farm and moved in about

"I am a plodder. My career never had any great peaks. But producers and directors knew I was reliable. So when they couldn't get the really big stars, they'd say, 'Let's get Bob.' As a result, I always kept working, each time climbing a little higher."

5,000 hens. By the time I paid the Vet fees and salaries for collecting and crating the eggs, at the end of the year I realized I could have made more money selling pencils on a street corner! So I put the farm up for sale."

But the farm was hardly a total flop. "I was making one or two pictures a year then, and in between we'd go up there and literally return to nature. The girls rode horses and had a marvelous time!"

Now, of course, by owning (with his friend and partner Eugene Rodney) all 207 segments of his highly successful "Father Knows Best" TV series (which is in its 21st year of reruns and syndication) millionaire Robert Young can buy anything his heart desires. He has a business manager to look after his investments and could retire without a worry in the world. But he goes on and on—and even owns a percentage of his new TV success, the Welby show. Bob's girls are married now, and Bob has five grandchildren.

Not all has been sweetness and light in Bob's life. In between his two TV series, there was a four-year period when he took time out to overcome his alcoholism. He hesitates to talk about it, not out of embarrassment but simply because it is a solved problem, and he feels discussing it stretches it out of proportion. Today he says: "I don't drink and neither does Betty."

It was the character of Marcus Welby that enticed Bob back into television. "When I

read the script, I liked the reliability of the character. But I had to have time to think about it. Betty and I mullied it over for a week."

One of Bob's gravest concerns about accepting the role was the necessity to be at the studio all day while Betty, to whom he's been married 38 years, was left alone. They had grown accustomed to being together constantly. It was Betty who insisted he should consider it: "But she wanted to be sure I felt it was worth-while," said Bob. "By that she didn't mean financially, because after 'Father' there was no money worry. She just wanted to be sure I'd enjoy doing it."

Bob says he is enjoying life more than ever. But he is also working harder, because "Marcus Welby" is a full-hour show. As he explains it, "I don't have the tensions or the feeling of competition I once had."

Bob has been working since he was eight, as a newspaper boy, soda jerk, truck driver and clerk in a savings and loan. His father was a general contractor and was away for months at a time, building expositions. "We never had a father-son relationship, and it was up to my two brothers and me to bring in an income."

By the time Bob was in high school, his parents' marriage had dissolved, and he became a loner. "Not antisocial, but unsocial. The only thing I could do—unlike the athletic kids—was study. I was good at that. Never got anything below an A." Then an English teacher, affectionately called "Madre," made him into a stage manager at school, and that was all it took to point Robert Young toward a 41-year acting career—including over 100 movies.

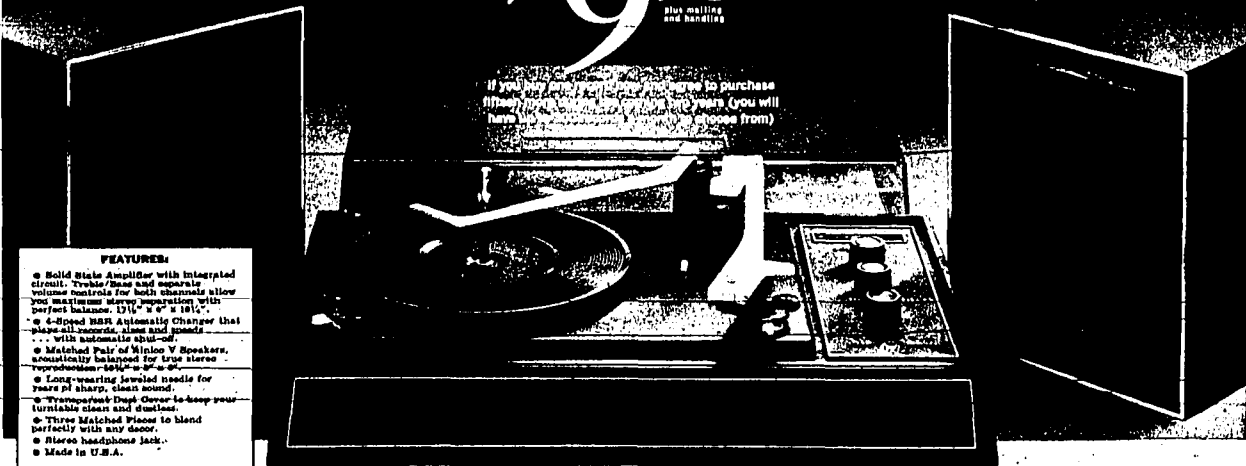
Bob modestly calls himself a plodder. "My career never had any great peaks. But producers and directors knew I was reliable and dependable and that I'd put in a performance that wouldn't embarrass them. So when they couldn't get the really big stars, they'd say, 'Let's get Bob.' As a result, I always kept working, each time climbing a little higher."

To say the least.
Does Bob think he'll really retire when his current series goes off—which, considering his ratings, seems years away? "Actually I think I'd like to do another series," he said! ↓

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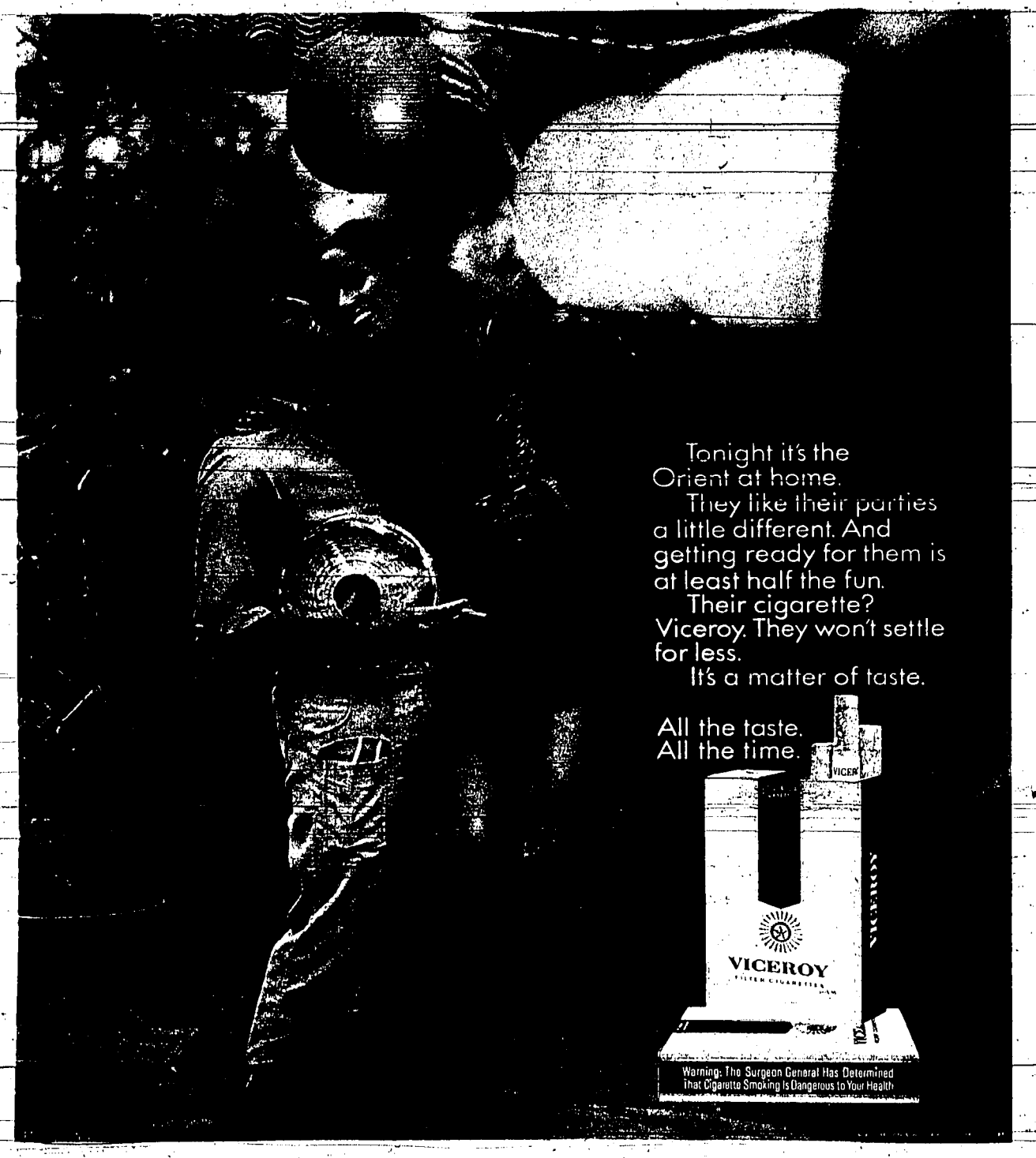
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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking is Dangerous to Your Health

What in the World!

Actor Gene Wilder, 36, has startling green eyes and a thatch of red hair; and he says—peace of mind. But does he? Right now, he's starring as the candy-maker in "Willie Wonka and the Chocolate Factory." But Gene well remembers being sent to military school in Hollywood, where he was "the only Jew



GENE WILDER
Another "normal" actor

in school and was either beaten up or insulted every day." He also says of his childhood—"I grow up constantly repressed because my mother was ill, and I was never allowed to scream or vent my anger openly. While hostility boiled inside me, I had to put on a normal, complacent front until I was a conflict

of emotions." After seven years of analysis, Wilder says he is happy with both his career and his new wife, Mary Joe, whom he married in 1967. (His first marriage ended in divorce.) Now he is looking for "some corner of this world where love prevails and where the world can't catch up with me for 45 years—when I expect to be dead."

In these days of rising crime, picture 4,000 households with a grand total of only three burglaries since 1963. Then picture 7,000 neighboring homes with 1,800 burglaries in the same period. What were the 4,000 doing right? Participating in a plan called "Operation Identification," devised by the Police Chief of Monterey Park, Calif. All valuables were engraved—whether metal, glass, ceramic, plastic or wood—with an identifying number (the owner's driver's license number) and then registered with the police. Pasted around the entrances of participating homes were stickers announcing, "All items of value on these premises have been marked for ready identification by law-enforcement agencies." Since Monterey Park's success, the program has spread to 31 other California communities, and, just recently, to New Orleans.

Here's some surprising advice from The International Society for the Study

of Time, on coping with *dysrhythmia*—that "body clock" upset which jet



SLEEPING ALOFT
She's winding up her "body clock"

travelers suffer when flying from one time zone to another. When you're exhausted from such a trip, what you need most is to "sleep for days," right? Wrong. According to the findings, as summarized in Pan Am's booklet, "Tips on Time," when you're home from the trip, "don't try to make up for lost sleep." This only exaggerates the problem. Instead, stick to your regular bedtime and getting-up time. Also, eat sensibly, relax and let your body clock reestablish its regular ticking with

regular living. And as for all that sleep you're losing, try to get it on the plane.

DATES: The Boy Scout World Jamboree will begin Monday at Asagiri Heights, Japan.

ANNIVERSARIES: Christopher Columbus sailed from Palos, Spain, 479 years ago Tuesday, looking for a route to India. Luci Baines Johnson married Patrick Nugent five years ago Friday. The Hiroshima bomb was dropped 26 years ago Friday.

BIRTHDAYS: Sunday—Yves St. Laurent is 35. Monday—Peter O'Toole is 38; Myrna Loy, 66; James Baldwin, 47. Tuesday—Dolores del Rio, 66. Thursday—Neil Armstrong, 41. Friday—Robert Mitchum, 54, Lucille Ball, 60.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE
Myrna Loy and Peter O'Toole

Quips & Quotes



MISSING PERSON

I always took for granted
My line of ancestry;
But since I lost my wallet
I can't even prove I'm me.
—Ann Leslie

A couple were discussing their finances and vacation hopes. "I've got good news, dear," said the husband. "I've saved enough for us to go to Europe."

"Oh, wonderful," exclaimed the wife. "When do we start?"

"As soon as I've saved enough for us to come back," he replied.

—Herm Albright

Unlike most young people today, our boy would gladly admit his faults—if he had any. —Walter R. Erbaugh

It happened in New York City: A car with Michigan license plates stopped, and the driver leaned out to speak with a man he saw standing on the curb.

"Could you please tell me how to get to Park Avenue?" the driver asked.

The New Yorker glowered. "I'm a pedestrian," he said, "I don't help automobiles!"
—Dan Bennett

TALBERT'S IMP-BUTTONS

Some
18-year-olds
want the vote
only if they can
phone it in

Many people use research the way a drunk uses a lamp-post—as a means of support, not a source of illumination.
—Matt Roberts

The shoemaker was explaining to a complaining customer the reason for the poor quality of his soles: "All the best leather is going into steaks these days."
—Dorothea Kent

THE SHOWER PROBLEM

I've got the shower problem solved,
And all the stress that it involved.
By being first so scalding hot
That I kept yelping from the spot;
And then, adjusted, chilled my blood
By pouring down a freezing flood.
I'm sitting pretty as I scrub—
I've switched my bathing to the tub.
—Georgie Starbuck Galbraith

The family was entertaining a woman visiting from out of town. When she learned that their 18-year-old daughter was in love with a local boy, and that she was expecting to become engaged, the woman turned to the teen-ager's 10-year-old sister and jokingly asked: "Tell me, Peggy, have you ever been in love?"

The little girl meditated a moment, then in all seriousness, replied: "No, ma'am, but I've been in like."

—F. G. Kernan



"I hope you're not the kind who kisses and talks!"

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