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## Reds gain in pullout

SAIGON (UPI)—Communist activity in the northern and central provinces of South Vietnam has quickened with the withdrawal of U.S. forces and a decline of rural security in

those areas, a computer analysis of the American pacification efforts showed Saturday.

In the most populous province in the country, Binh Dinh, the number of Viet Cong-controlled hamlets rose from zero in April to about 40 in June, U.S. sources said. The number of poorly controlled hamlets in Binh Dinh, located in the upper midriff of the country, increased from about 60 late last year to more than 800 about one third of the province total in June.

The pacification program appears holding its own in the southern provinces, the sources said.

The still-secret June figures of the so-called Hamlet Evaluation Survey (HES), a computerized measure of whether the government is gaining or losing ground in every hamlet in South Vietnam, shows a loss of security in every one of the five provinces that make up northernmost Military Region One, for the first time in two years, the sources said.

Binh Dinh is one of several central Vietnam provinces the Communists were thought ready to seize in 1965 in an effort to cut Vietnam in two just before the major U.S. intervention in the war.

With a population of more than a million, it is the most populous province in the country. Binh Dinh has been a hotbed of Communist activity since the 1930's. The major city in the province, Qui Nhon, has also been the scene of several anti-American riots since last December.

A similar, but not quite so serious, slide has been discovered in Phu Yen province, adjoining Binh Dinh on the south, the sources said. They gave no exact figures.

In the five northern provinces, the sources said the slippage varied from slight to significant. It was worst in Quang Nam Province, where South Vietnam's second largest city, Da Nang, is located.

By contrast, in Quang Tri, just below the DMZ, where the population is packed into the coastal plain, the security slippage was insignificant even though major North Vietnamese forces control two thirds of the total land area.

## France sets H-explosion

PAPEETE, Tahiti (UPI)—France conducted its most important nuclear test of the year Saturday over Mururoa Atoll in the South Pacific, a ministry of defense communiqué said.

Scientists and military authorities had postponed the firing of the high-powered warhead—expected to be France's first deliverable hydrogen bomb—for 24 hours because of poor weather.



Street scene

BRITISH soldier stationed in Northern Ireland checks Londonderry street for snipers while holding a cup of tea. In background, a young boy sits in his carriage, too young to understand the near-civil war surrounding him. (UPI)

## Pollution rules fall

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Proposals to require specific air pollution control measures in state abatement programs for auto and factory emissions have been withdrawn by the administration.

Final rules states must follow to meet, federal clean air standards, were made public Friday by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

They do not require states to establish permit systems for industrial pollution sources or to set up emission, inspection programs for motor vehicles.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, accused the White House of "watering down" proposals of the EPA, the administration's environmental agency.

Ralph Nader, the consumer advocate, charged the federal

rules were "basically a sell-out to big business and Secretary of Commerce Maurice Stans."

Nader said he had learned EPA Director William D. Ruckelshaus had been overruled by the White House on the issues after a heated dispute. Nader predicted Ruckelshaus will resign if he loses another such battle.

However, Arthur Daltell, an EPA spokesman, insisted the changes did not mean the government was taking a weakened stand. He said any suggestion of this was "outright distortion."

"We've given the states greater flexibility, but that's not the same as letting them do anything they want because they still have to come in with standards that we must approve," Daltell said.

## British trooper killed

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI)—A British soldier was killed by a sniper Saturday while guarding a hostile crowd on the road dividing Roman Catholic and Protestant neighborhoods.

The soldier was the 28th person killed in a week of vicious fighting between British forces and Irish Republican extremists here. He was the 13th British trooper killed in Northern Ireland fighting this year.

Troops attempting to keep Irish Republican Army (IRA) extremists from entering Northern Ireland fought a 45-minute gun battle with suspected IRA men near the border town of Newry Saturday, an army spokesman said.

British army sources said troop reinforcements would be sent to the border to help block the entry of members of the outlawed IRA from the British Republic.

## Egypt war deadline approaches

By United Press International An Egyptian government spokesman declined Saturday to confirm or deny that President Anwar Sadat had put a Sunday midnight deadline on American peace efforts in the Middle East.

With the reported deadline 24 hours away, Egyptian diplomats were in a round of activities mapping strategy on Arab-Israeli differences.

But the spokesman, quoted by Cairo's Voice of the Arabs radio, would not comment on the deadline, which was reported Friday by the editor of the semi-official newspaper Al-Ahram. He said Sadat set the deadline in an exchange of messages with President Nixon "because we can no longer tolerate a situation of no peace and no war."

The U.S. State Department denied the report.

In the latest strategy conference in Cairo, the Middle East News Agency said, Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad met two and a half hours

with Hafez Ismail, state minister for foreign affairs; Mohammed Hassan al-Zayyat, United Nations ambassador, and Ashraf Ghorbal, Egypt's chief representative in Washington.

The conference coincided with

widespread contacts Cairo has initiated on the international political level, the agency said. It was the second recent ambassadorial meeting, and a third was scheduled for Sunday with Murad Ghaleb, Egypt's Moscow ambassador, attending.

## Wallace slates new busing test

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI)—Gov. George C. Wallace challenging federal school bus orders for the second time, threatened Friday to countermand a third order next Monday unless President Nixon acts first.

In Washington, Presidential Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon feels it is too early to tell whether Wallace is acting illegally. "The situation as it now stands is simply that the governor of Alabama has made several statements."

"But we don't know what his intentions are and it is difficult for us to anticipate what the governor might do, what the school boards might do and what the courts might do," Ziegler said.

Wallace Friday ordered a previously all-black school opened in Limestone County. On Thursday, he ordered a white girl in the Jefferson County school system reassigned to a school near her home.

He urged Nixon to issue an unequivocal executive order banning busing nationwide. If no order comes by Monday, Wallace said he will direct the reopening of the once all-black Hobson City School in Calhoun County.

A civil rights attorney, U.W. Clemon, asked a U.S. District Court in Birmingham to make

Wallace a defendant in the Jefferson County school desegregation case and enjoin him and the other defendants from circumventing federal court orders.

Wallace's action "will have the effect of sabotaging the current plan of school desegregation," Clemon said.

Wallace said his latest move, reopening the black school, was made to accommodate the black population of the New Hope Community where students were placed in schools 20 miles away.

"The Negro population of Limestone County is a proud people steeped in tradition of the New Hope Community," he said. "They have an interest in the New Hope School. They were opposed to their school being closed, but their desires and requests have been rejected."

Wallace said Nixon should direct the Justice Department to ask federal courts to withdraw all busing orders.

## Reds hike pressure

SAIGON (UPI)—Communist artillery and ground units stepped up bombing and probing South Vietnamese outposts along the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) Saturday in what military sources said was a new offensive to breach the fortifications and drive into the populated lowlands.

"The Communist intentions are to break through and sweep down to the population centers as far as they can to disrupt campaigning for the elections as much as possible," one official said. Campaigning for the Aug. 29 national assembly elections has started, and will begin early next month for the Oct. 3 presidential balloting.

More than 650 rounds of heavy rockets and mortars hit 10 bases along the DMZ defense line. South Vietnamese casualties at seven of the outposts were described as light. Three American artillerymen at one base were wounded.

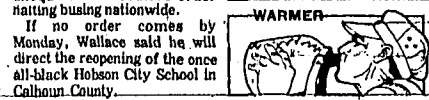
## U.S. drops Kent State prosecution

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Justice Department closed its books on the Ohio National Guard slaying of four Kent State University students for lack of evidence, leading the parents to declare a "loss of faith in our government."

Attorney General John N. Mitchell said Friday he agreed with the findings of the President's Commission on Campus Unrest that the shooting of the students during an antiwar demonstration May 4, 1970, was "unnecessary, unwarranted and inexcusable."

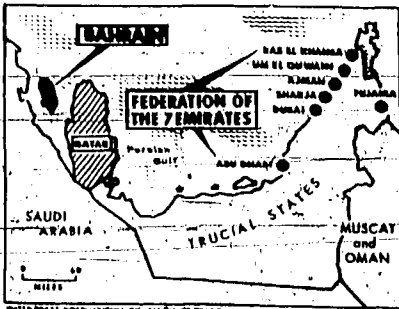
But Mitchell said there was "no credible evidence" that would assure a conviction on charges of conspiracy. Justice officials said the government would have to prove the National Guardsmen conspired to violate the civil rights of the students before any successful prosecution could result.

"We can only hope that any type of recurrence can be avoided by this experience," Mitchell said, "and that incidents like this will never again be a part of our national life."



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## Island declares independence



BEIRUT (UPI)—The island state of Bahrain, a British protectorate since the 18th century, declared its independence Saturday in a move political sources said would bring an added measure of stability to the turbulent Persian Gulf.

An announcement broadcast by Kuwait radio and carried by the Middle East News Agency said the oil-rich sheikhdom was applying for membership in the Arab League and the United Nations.

Bahrain said all treaties with Britain were abrogated. But the sources said new pacts likely would be signed establishing Bahrain as a close ally of the British archipelago of 31

islands. The agreements would be drafted as between independent nations, the sources said.

At the same time Bahrain was likely to move closer to its rich neighbor, Kuwait, they said.

Bahrain has had a special treaty relationship with London since armed ships of the British East India Company cleared the gulf of pirates more than 100 years ago.

Bahrain has the biggest population—205,000—of any gulf state, and its people are the most educated.

Its oil income is \$34 million annually.

Bahrain gave up efforts to join the recently formed

federation of Arab emirates when it was refused proportional representation in the federation by the other states.

Its decision to go it alone has been expected for several months and has Britain's full backing.

Bahrain is led by a short, plump ruler, Sheikh Issa bin Suleiman al Khalifa, who is the only Arab ruler apart from King Faisal who wears the traditional square gold and white headdress. He also carries at his waist a kunjah—the bejeweled, curved Arabic dagger.

Bahrain's move was made in the light of Britain's planned withdrawal from the Gulf in three months time.



Hits busing

# Statement makes furor

DALLAS (UPI)—Herbert H. Rainwater, commander in chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, told a news conference at his group's 72nd annual convention he had "inside information" American prisoners of war in North Vietnam would be home before Christmas.

The statement evoked a White House response, and five hours later Rainwater denied he had made the statement.

Rainwater told reporters Friday "I think we are going to see some of them (the prisoners) back before Christmas, according to the inside information I have."

Asked to expand on his inside information, Rainwater said, "It is as current as it can be."

State Department officials, who handled the prisoner question, said in Washington, "sadly enough, we have no reason to expect any releases."

A statement by Rainwater was hastily prepared in which he denied he had any "inside information."

"What I was attempting to say," Rainwater said, "was that, after devoting almost all of the last 12 months striving to gain the release of the American prisoners of war, I had become convinced by events of the last few months that progress was being made and that some of the prisoners would be released by the end of this year. This is my belief now, based on a close study of both public and private sources of information."

"Further, I was apparently quoted as stating that the VFW has been against setting a withdrawal date for getting out of Vietnam but now felt such a date should be set. This is totally inaccurate. We have in the past—and still do oppose setting such a withdrawal date."

Rainwater said he had talked to North Vietnamese representatives in New Delhi and they told him the price for releasing all American prisoners would be for the United States to remove all its troops from Indochina.

He said the VFW's "best information" is there are about 600 prisoners in Indochina, including 336 in North Vietnam.



STATE POLICE investigate the heavily wooded area near Hartland, Mich., where four Negro youths were found dead early Friday, each with a bullet wound in the head. On the right are the four bodies and on the left of the officer is their late model Cadillac. (UPI)

## Deaths probed

## Obituaries

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## Deaths linked to drug war

HARTLAND, Mich. (UPI)—The deaths of four young black men shot in the head and dumped on a tree-shaded, grassy knoll where children played the night before may have been linked to a reputed drug war in Detroit, a prosecutor speculates.

The bodies of the four suburban Detroiters were found Friday next to a 1970 green Cadillac Coupe de Ville convertible near a lovers lane.

"The motive for this I'm not sure of," said Livingston County prosecutor Thomas Kizer. "It's speculation, but this is an execution of the type recently in Detroit that was connected with the narcotic wars."

A reputed struggle for control of the lucrative heroin market in Detroit's inner city may have claimed more than 50 lives so far this year, though police officials say the drug connections in many of these deaths were tenuous. In one incident in June, eight young persons were fatally shot in a flat in the inner city, and several high ranking officers said they felt the mass killing was related to the "drug war."

However, relatives of the four young men slain Friday said, as far as they knew, none of them was connected with the drug trade.

Each of the four was "shot nearly once or twice in the head," said Sgt. Harvey Heyer, the state police officer in charge of the investigation.

The four were Gary Hankerson, 22, Larry Crisshaw, 23, and Rodney McCarthy, 20, all of Inkster, and Matthew King, 11, 21 of Westland.

Lt. R. Pendergrass Jr., of the Inkster police, said, "The information we have to go on is that they got out of Inkster and were in Detroit, where they are believed to have been abducted."

Sgt. Ray Dedeback of the Brighton State Police post said there are no suspects at this time.

## Magic Valley Hospitals

### Cassin Memorial

Admitted  
Don C. Moncor, Mrs. Dennis Teachout, Beverly Hobson, and Dennis Lindsay, all Burley; Brian Spencer and Mrs. Darrell Dickson, both Rupert.

Dismissed  
Mrs. Robert Smith and daughter, and Mrs. Earl P. Sampson, all Burley; Mrs. Brent Tracy, Oakley; Myra Martsch, Mrs. Don Rives and son, all Heyburn; Christine Carter, Rupert; and Mrs. Jack Martin, Selma, Ala.

Births  
Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Teachout, Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Dickson, Rupert.

### E.E. Culver

SHOSHONE — A former Shoshone resident E. E. Culver, Parma, died Thursday evening at the Veteran's hospital in Boise. He had been ill two years.

He was employed for the wood control office while in Shoshone.

His step-daughters and son in this area are Mrs. Oliver Lowry, Mrs. George Moody and Pete Lanning.

### Parkin infant

JEROME — Burke Leonard Parkin, 2-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard L. Tullis Parkin, Route 3, Jerome, died Saturday morning in St. Benedict's Hospital.

He was born in Jerome Aug. 12. In addition to his parents, he is survived by three sisters, Helde, Kymberle and Robyn Parkin, all Jerome; maternal grandmother, Mrs. Ullon Tullis, Jerome; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Parkin, Twin Falls; paternal great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Parkin, and James S. Campbell, all Salt Lake City. — Graveside services will be conducted Monday at 11 a.m. in the Jerome Cemetery with Bishop Neal H. Perkins officiating. The cortege will leave the Home Funeral Chapel at 10:50 a.m. Friends may call at the chapel from 6 to 9 p.m. Sunday and Monday until time of services.

## Flooding kills 5 in Texas

By United Press International

Clear skies and warm temperatures dominated most of the nation today although cloudbursts dumped fresh rain on south central Texas in the third day of serious flooding.

Three persons were believed drowned, and the bodies of two persons were found in cars washed off highways. Hundreds of persons fled Kerrville, K'flans and Honda, Tex., when floodwaters inundated their homes.

The body of Robert A. Childers, Houston, was found five miles south of Utopia in Uvalde County. A companion in the car, William S. Bent, was missing and feared drowned.

Another motorist drowned Thursday when trapped by floodwaters of San Gerónimo Creek in Medina County.

Severe thunderstorm activity in Wisconsin included high winds.

A house was heavily damaged Friday night at Marathon, five airplanes and a hangar were damaged at the Amery Airport.

### Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted  
Mrs. Robert Hehnis, James Robinson, Audrey L. Harara, Own Kinney, Edwin Macheck, Dick Catron, Mrs. Alfred Davis, Jr., Cora Howell, Gilbert Wilson, Clair D. Williams, Mrs. Jerry L. Metcalf, Linda Marie Grimm and Garrett C. Bolyard, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Charles A. Giles, Heyburn; Mrs. James L. Tucker, Castleford; Mrs. Richard E. Hawkins, Eden; Mrs. Jack Poulson, Curtis Thompson and Guy Horling, all Jerome; Mrs. Randy Perkins, Robin Tucker, and Lewis Peterson, all Buhl; Dwayne Malone, and Heidi L. Watson, both Kimberly; Mrs. Clifford C. Dayley, Richfield; William Nebeker, Murtaugh, and Lillian Gracchowski, Toledo, Ohio.

### Mrs. Newcomb

RUPERT — Mrs. Audrey T. Newcomb, 94, longtime Rupert resident, died Friday at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital of a short illness.

She was born Nov. 28, 1876, at Jasper County, Iowa. She grew up in Iowa and in 1902 she married Wendell T. Newcomb at Dewpease, Neb. Following their marriage, they moved to Santa Cruz, Calif., where they lived for several years. In 1927 the couple moved to Rupert where she has since resided.

Mr. Newcomb preceded her in death in 1947. She was alert, known for her devotion to her community and her pleasing wit. Her father, Ira Titus, and two brothers established the First National Bank in Rupert in 1908. This bank later became part of the Idaho First National Bank chain.

She was a member of the First Christian Church and was active in the various auxiliaries of the church.

Survivors include two sons, Wayne Newcomb, Declo, and G.T. Newcomb, Ketchum; one daughter, Mrs. Allen (Velda) Young, Bend, Ore.; two brothers, Rev. Ray Titus, Boise, and Cliff Titus, Wichita, Kan.; one sister, Mrs. Clara Durant, Palo Alto, Calif.; seven grandchildren and 17 great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in the Rupert First Christian Church with Rev. John Sinclair officiating. Concluding rites will be held in the Rupert cemetery. Friends may call at the Walk Mortuary from 4 to 9 p.m. Sunday and Monday morning until noon.

### George Ayers

Buhl — George F. Ayers, age 57, 312-14 Avenue North, Buhl, died Friday, at the St. Joseph Hospital, Lewiston, of a heart seizure.

He was born in Merrlan, Neb. Nov. 2, 1913. He attended school in Nebraska and moved to Buhl in 1938. He married Lucille Davis at Twin Falls Aug. 14, 1938.

He worked for Ray Bell in the blacksmith shop in Buhl for many years and went to work for Lynn Langdon in 1950.

He was currently manager of Langdon Structural Steel, Buhl. He belonged to the First Christian Church of Buhl, was past governor of the Moose Lodge No. 305 of Buhl and was a member of Masonic Lodge No. 53 AF and AM.

He is survived by his widow, Buhl, two sons, Stanley George Ayers, Buhl, and Capt. Donald Wayne Ayers of Vietnam; three daughters, Mrs. Richard (Lois) Bencken, Buhl; Mrs. Larry (Joan) Walker, Lewiston, Mrs. Jim (Diana) Nowland, Boise; five brothers, John Ayers, Galveston, Tex.; Ted Ayers, Valentine, Neb.; Harold Ayers, Twin Falls; James Ayers, Wierton, West Virginia; and Robert Ayers, Chiloquin, Ore.; two sisters, Mrs. Helen McCray, Chula Vista, Calif., and Mrs. Francis Jensen, Hot Springs, S.D. and four grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by one sister and one grandchild.

Funeral services will be announced by the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel.

## Crusader arrested in N.Y.

HUNTINGTON, N.Y. (UPI)—Birth control crusader William Baird gave an encore Friday night of a family planning lecture which got him arrested and a young mother arrested last week for allegedly impairing the morals of a 14-month-old girl.

This time, however, police were absent and arrests of women were barred by a federal court order.

Before an audience of about 200 at Huntington Town Hall, Baird attacked attempts to silence him, including the arrest last week.

Baird and the girl's mother, Mrs. Nancy Manfredonia, were arrested by Suffolk County police Aug. 6 for allegedly impairing the morals of the child, Kathryn, whom Mrs. Manfredonia brought along because, she said, she was unable to get a baby sitter.

### Minidoka Memorial

Admitted  
Ella Mae Slotka and Nellie Hunsaker, both Rupert, and Ellen J. Green, Burley.

Dismissed  
Dean Murphy and Katrina Grossman, both Rupert; Mrs. John Sparks and daughter, Oakley.

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### Mrs. Newcomb

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Dassah Eastman, Mrs. Michael Sommer and daughter, Carol Berkenmeier, Marlon L. Perkins, Mrs. Allen Osborne, William F. Craig, Barbara Myers, Maude Ruth, Tamara Carraway, Amy Christine Eslinger, Jeffrey Sharp, Mrs. James Peterson and daughter, Penel Ross, Loretta Jackson, Cathy Council and Kim Kreckel, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Vern Elliot Jerome; LaDean Giles and Mrs. Virgil Moncur, both Heyburn; Mrs. Fred E. Fender, Breanda Lee Fout and Malda Strickland and daughter all Kimberly; William D. Nebeker and Vicki Biggestaff, both Murtaugh; Mrs. Steven King and son, Paul; Sharon G. Belles, Rupert; Allen Wayne Illes, Hagerman; Sharon Kay Carlson, and Ruth Cole, both Shoshone; Mrs. Elmer E. Haag, Pauline M. Dolson, Kenneth Abel and Max Dwyer, all Piler; Mrs. Clifford J. Taylor, Clifford Taylor and Mrs. Brian Harris, all Hansen; Sally Gulick, Mrs. Bill Nelson, Leo and Sheila Johnson, all Buhl; Malda Strickland and daughter, Kimberly.

### George Ayers

Dismissed  
Katrina Anderson and Karen Harder, both King Hill; Nolan Prock, Fairfield, Raymond Castle, Mrs. Larry Taggart and son, all Gooding.

## Items taken

TWIN FALLS — Items valued at about \$100 were reported taken from the Twin Falls Jaycee baseball park sometime Thursday night or Friday morning.

City Police said Kip Hershburg reported someone had entered the park by unknown means and removed 12 baseballs and two pair of trousers from the umpires' lockers. Also missing were eight cases of beer from the concessioner stands.

### Gooding County

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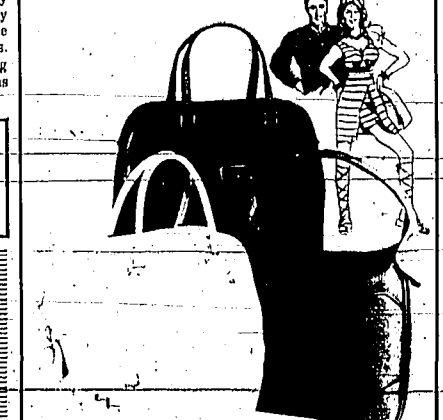
## Pilots to look for fire

TWIN FALLS — Pilots using the Twin Falls City-County Airport are being asked to watch closely for Forest Service fire fighting planes when landing and taking off.

By special permission, the Inge B-26 and C-119 planes used to carry fire retardant, have been allowed to use the taxiways for landing and takeoffs. Forest Service officials said this is because of construction which has closed the main long runway—and which would otherwise prohibit the fire fighting equipment from landing in Twin Falls.

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DOWNTOWN

## Meet set

BOISE — Commissioner John Bender and Les Lund, Idaho Department of Law Enforcement, will appear before the Idaho Potato Commission meeting at 9 a.m. Monday at the commission office in Boise to discuss why roving patrol was reinstated.

Vern Kee, Union Pacific traffic manager, will report on the strike settlement and possible future effect on Idaho potato transportation costs.

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## Red Cross meet date changed

BURLEY — The Cassia County Red Cross chapter meeting, scheduled for 7 a.m. Monday, has been postponed to 7 a.m. Wednesday at Price's Cafe.

The change in meeting time was necessitated because of the new field representative, Jesse Hays, Pocatello, was unable to attend Monday, according to George Forschler, county chairman.

All board members and area representatives are urged to attend.

Lloyd Clark

SHOSHONE — Word has been received here of the death of a former resident, Lloyd Clark, Vernal, Utah.

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# Penal system overhaul asked

NEW YORK (UPI) — Joseph W. Mullen Jr., an attorney who urges that the American penal system be overhauled — from bail to parole — with the nation's lawyers leading the way.

Mullen, who has just completed a term as chairman of the young lawyers section of the American Bar Association, has spent the past year leading a crusade of inspecting the nation's prisons and reporting the cruelly and lack of rehabilitation that exist in them.

What he saw was shocking to the 36-year-old attorney whose regular job is Equities Compliance Director of Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

"We're responsible for these people in prison," he said in an interview. "It isn't a matter of coddling prisoners. But we lawyers have a responsibility in this area that we have failed to meet."

While Mullen's reform proposals run the full gamut of penology, his main thrust is against the prison system. Among his young lawyers visited more than 350 federal, state and local jails in 22 states — Mullen himself took part in 17 inspections — Mullen concluded: I met murderers, rapists, burglars, you name it, but there was only one inmate in the prisons I inspected that made me feel glad he was

where he was and I was where I was — he was a heroin pusher who intended to go right back to it when he got out."

The major muscle for free access into prisons and pushing through reforms was the threat of a writ under the 8th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution which forbids cruel or unusual treatment of prisoners. Mullen said the threat of such a writ usually was all it took to get action.

Also of great help was the advance work done by young lawyers in their own communities prior to an inspection — and the firm support of U.S. Chief Justice Warren E. Burger.

"The first prison we visited," Mullen said, "was the federal prison at McNeil Island, Washington, and it was a shock to us. But we came to learn it was pretty good. Generally prisons are worse as they go down the line from the federal to state to local level. The exception was Texas, which had the best system we've seen."

"The worst I've seen so far was Angola State Penitentiary in Louisiana. It was divided into three main sections — the disciplinary unit, camp II for what they called passive homosexuals, and the dining room."

The dining room was about 10 years old, relatively new, but as we approached it there was a terrible smell. Raw sewage

## 'Generally, prisons are worse as they go down the line from federal to state level...'

was being pumped out under it. "The disciplinary unit was low Quonset hut with only one one or two light bulbs down the center. There was one electric heater and the temperature was about 52 degrees. At least eight men were naked. Some were doubled up in one-mat cots with one cement bunk, no mattresses. The windows were boarded and some of the toilets didn't work. In talking to some of the prisoners we had to hold handkerchiefs over our faces because of the stench."

"The warden wouldn't come in with us. He said if he did he would have to listen to their complaints." At Camp II, Mullen said, his team visited a room housing 72 men in almost touching bunks. There were three toilets, and two didn't work.

"Louisiana isn't alone in this," Mullen said. "Conditions of this sort — perhaps not as

bad but still reprehensible — exist in many, many places. "There are many problems, and one of them is that legislatures won't appropriate money for prison reform and prisoner rehabilitation. Right now it costs \$1.5 billion annually to maintain the system. The recidivist (back-sliding) rate among released prisoners is from 68 to 82 per cent. That means the system isn't working. It's a flop."

The list of reforms Mullen advocates is a long one. It begins with remodeling the bail system to release most offenders on personal recognizance, which would relieve congestion in overcrowded jails and eliminate a system in which a rich man can pay his way out of jail for the same crime that keeps a poor man incarcerated. He believes justice must be speeded up, perhaps by utilizing night courts and instituting weekend courts. Once convicted, a prisoner should be sent to

a jail in which living conditions are tolerable, counseling help is available, and the unskilled can be taught to support themselves in legal fashion. Prison personnel salaries should be raised — and competency standards along with them. Prison personnel should be required to take courses in the behavioral sciences.

Mullen believes that American corporations should be encouraged to emulate German firms that set up training schools within prison walls to assure inmates of work when they get out.

He told of talking to a prisoner in a Texas jail who was about to be released. The inmate confided the first thing he would do on release was rob a store — in order to get enough money to buy clothes, go to Fort Worth and find a place to live and look for work as a welder.

"I'll need a couple of hundred dollars," Mullen quoted the convict as saying. "Then I'll be okay."

Finally, Mullen would begin expurgating criminal records.

"A man with a record — who's going to hire him? He has paid his debt to society, as the saying goes. Why continue to punish him?"



Waits silently

OLD WOMAN squats silently next to bundle of possessions at refugee camp in India after fleeing home in East Pakistan because of fighting. Refugees have become focal point of increasingly bitter controversy threatening to plunge both countries into war. (UPI)

# Economic priority queried

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two young research experts who set out to create a definitive "Money Market Directory" say they also stirred up a lot of unanswered questions about economic priorities.

Thomas Robinson, 31, and Thomas McQueney, 32, have made quite a success of their Money Market Directory, a 539-page book selling for \$125. They sold 1,300 of the original book and expect to sell 2,500 of the 1972 edition.

They compiled it by taking reports of corporate, union and

other pension funds furnished the federal government, then getting on the telephone and finding out who managed individual funds and their basic policies.

The book is a working directory of who owns money in big batches in the United States and who manages it. In addition to pension funds, it lists banks, insurance companies, mutual funds and other investment groups.

Contrary to what might be expected, not so many customers for the book are people

looking for capital for some specific enterprise. The big buyers are brokers, investment counselors, money managers and others eager to sell services to the pension funds and institutions that have the money.

Public libraries also have been good customers. But what has impressed Robinson and McQueney was the discovery that, with so many billions of dollars in pension funds, there appears to be little in the way of accepted national policy about how the money should be

invested. For example, pensioners increasingly tend to look askance at seeing pension funds invested in socially-conscious ventures such as low cost housing. They want the money invested in high yield securities — 12 per cent or more.

"That's fine," McQueney said, "for those who ultimately collect the pensions, but a recent government report found that only one worker in eight in a typical pension plan ever actually collects. The others die or leave the company."

This raises the question of whether most of the workers who pay \$6 to \$10 a month into a pension fund wouldn't benefit more if the funds were invested to create immediate social benefits for everybody instead of creating higher pensions for those who ultimately collect.

In point of fact, McQueney said, investing for high yield often means that pension funds go into activities designed to boost the price of the borrowers' stocks.

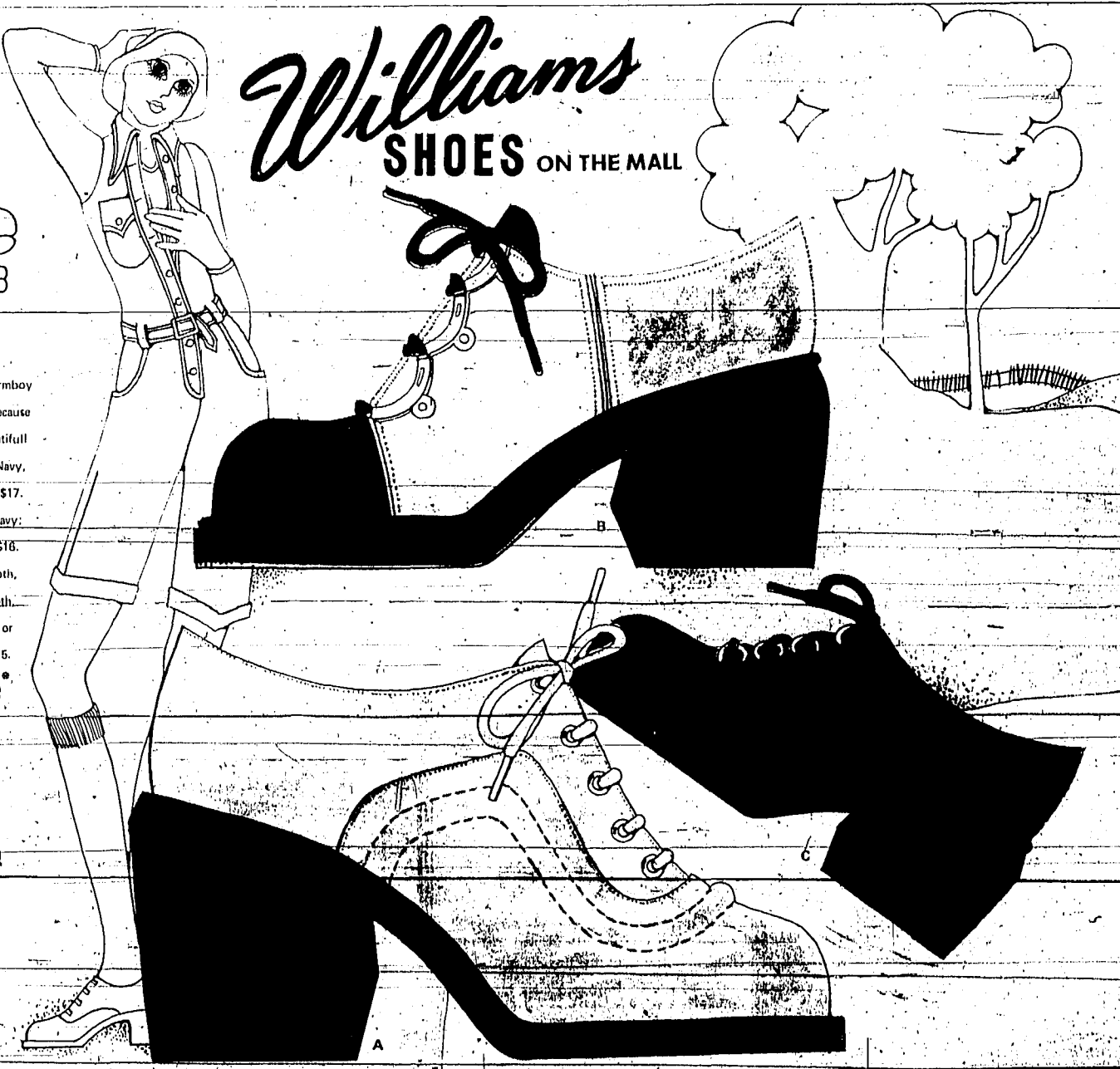
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# Williams SHOES ON THE MALL





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More Money?

IS it possible that the reason inflation persists as a national ailment, seemingly immune to every fiscal nostrum, is that we are treating the wrong disease with the wrong medicines?

According to Webster's Third, inflation is "an increase in the volume of money and credit relative to available goods, resulting in a substantial and continuous increase in the general price level."

Inflation, says one writer, is the governmental policy of increasing the money supply. The result is rising prices because people have more money and thus bid up the prices of commodities.

This is absurd, says Robert K. Pepper, a noted Florida newspaper editor and amateur economist who, like a poor man's Bernard Baruch, gives advice on economics to anybody who will listen.

How many Americans go into a store and insist on paying \$1 for a pound of butter marked 90 cents? he asks. Or offer \$500 for a \$450 television set? Or drive into a service station and "bid up" the price of a gallon of gasoline?

"Everything that moves or stands still is being taxed in this grim, and steadily losing, holding operation. Surely this is firm evidence that our big problem is not too much money but too little money."

Is the trouble then too few goods?

But the nation's factories are operating at little more than 70 per cent capacity. Big inventories have been piled up. What is needed it not more merchandise but new markets—that is, consumers with money.

As for the notion that federal deficits and federal spending cause an increase in the cost of living, this is completely unsubstantiated by statistics.

Between 1930 and 1970, the national debt climbed from \$16 billion to around \$400 billion, a ratio of 25 to one. Federal spending soared from \$3.3 billion to around \$200 billion, or 61 to one. Yet over the same period, the increase in the Consumer Price Index was only two to one.

"We are waging a mighty battle against an enemy that does not actually exist," says Pepper, for no examples can be found in modern American history which correspond to the meaning of the word inflation: rising prices due to monetary causes.

His recommendations? A really worth-while program of federal-local revenue sharing on the order of \$50 billion, new billions for public works projects and "an orderly and continued increase in the national wealth" through the coinage of new money by the federal government.

ANDREW TULLY

That Whiff Of Salt Air

WASHINGTON—It is good to leave this town for awhile, if only to get a whiff of the salt air at Cape May. Washington smells of decay and legal corruption, but mostly of do-nothingness. Leaving it, a man at least is spared the quiet horror of observing the entire governmental structure in the throes of inaction.

One must choose carefully before one throws the first stone. How do you decide between the White House and Capitol Hill? President Nixon is sitting on his hands while inflation gallops into the land of no recall. Congress is off on a preposterous month's vacation until after Labor Day—while needed legislation waits in the back rooms.

Well, President Nixon is our official leader, for better or for worse, and so far this year it has been for worse because he refuses to lead the fight against the continuing rise in the cost of living. At this writing, he has scored absolutely zero on the inflation front.

Nixon's performance as the United Steel Workers and the industry negotiated a blatantly inflationary settlement would be laughable if it were not so tragic. He piously refused to interfere in the negotiations, and when the steel workers had won wage increases far in excess of productivity gains and the major steel companies had promptly raised prices about 8 per cent, all an administration spokesman could find to say was that both sides had been very naughty.

Steel prices now have risen a whopping 15 per cent this year. Why the hell not? The added cost to steel users will simply be passed on to the faceless consumer on Main Street. Everybody gets something but the public, although steel workers will be surprised to discover that the extra money in their pay envelopes won't go very far when they buy something made of steel.

Congress' performance has been just as sick a joke. Of the President's six major pieces of legislation submitted to the Hill this year, only one — welfare reform — has been given serious attention. That is to say, it has passed the House; The Senate has still to be heard from.

Nothing has been done on a comprehensive health program, revenue sharing, something called "full prosperity in peacetime," environmental reform and Federal government reorganization. Despite another expensive railroad strike — settled, of course, along the usual inflationary lines — Congress hasn't touched Nixon's bill calling for compulsory arbitration which would permit an arbitration board to choose between the last best offers of both sides in a transportation strike.

Democratic Presidential candidates in Congress spend most of their time running for the nomination in far-flung neighborhoods of the Republic. The President's announcement that he would visit Red China has sent them into a tizzy of activity. Sen. Ed Muskie, George McGovern, Teddy Kennedy and Hubert Humphrey want to make the pilgrimage, too, and have had their staffs working overtime trying to get visas from Peking. All they need are fiddles to complete the frivolous picture of a modern Rome in metaphorical flames.

Congress will be back, of course, perhaps even refreshed in mind and spirit. But the word has gone out to both House and Senate to prepare for an Oct. 15 adjournment date. Mustn't overdo, you know, even at \$42,500 a year.

All right, let the tourists have Hell City, poor souls. I hope most of them live to tell the tale of their adventures in the capital of the mugger and rapist. I've got a date with a sandy beach, a boat, and a cold beer after a hot day of determined forgetfulness.

"He Doesn't Look Like Much of a Candidate But He's Got It Right Up Here!"



MR. SPECTATOR

Thoughts While Sitting

Speaking of inflation, a lot of homeowners owe a lot to it — it's enabled them to live in a more expensive neighborhood without even moving.

The morning after the event — the Eighth Annual Cabaret Internationale in Burley — a couple of friends called to ask why we were not present. That's the affair where it is of benefit to the Boy Scout organization because the price is \$100 a couple. Well, Mr. Spectator's answer was brief and to the point. He just didn't have the \$100 to spend for the meal. After so many years as an eater of hamburger it would take some doing to get used to such rich food.

Mr. Spectator is even now getting requests for those polished rocks he is working on — the ocean rocks brought back from a Washington State vacation on the sea shore. However, it will be at least three weeks more before they are ready to distribute. We'll tell you when to write in and get a free rock, selected by Mr. and Mrs. Spectator and personally polished just for you. Who said the men on the moon are the only ones in the rocks?

Noticed that sort of long, drawn look on the faces of various kids recently? That's because school is just about ready to start and the more than 100-day vacation is about ended. They wonder where it went.

It's good news to hear a public health official say, "we are about at the point of suggesting the risk of reaction to the vaccine is greater than the risk of getting the disease." That is what a spokesman for the U.S. Public Health Service center for disease control in Atlanta says about the smallpox vaccination. As a result the vaccination, which is given routinely to millions of children and travelers, may soon be ended. Who would have ever believed it?

This is a good year to fasten your seatbelt — even at the office. Mr. Spectator has been informed that it is the year of the wobble, and that, say government scientists, means increased earthquake activity.

The idea of a seven-year cycle to earthquakes, coinciding with an exaggerated wobble by Earth as it turns around on its axis, has been receiving added prominence in recent years. Now seismologists for the National Earthquake Information Center cite evidence to support the theory.

Energy released by tremors so far this year, they say, already exceeds the total of any one year since 1964. And, they add, there is plenty of wobble time remaining in the year.

So buckle up! Want to face something difficult? Then stand at the corner of Second Avenue West and Third Street West and wait for some kind motorist to slow down or stop so you can get across the street to the post office!

Any nation that can land men on the moon ought to be able to make a little thing like a metal screw.

It may surprise many people to learn that, until recently, one of the biggest headaches faced by fastener manufacturers was the apparently simple operation of putting a slot in the head of a screw. The trouble was that the machines often didn't get the slot centered properly. Even when they did, they left a burr — a little curl of metal. Burrs could be removed, but it required an additional operation.

GIVEAWAY DEBT: Have a mother cat with four kittens to give away. The kittens are about six weeks old. Someone dumped the mother off at our place but we didn't want to do anything until after the birth. Call Mrs. Oxford at 734-2269 or see at 190 Alexander.

We have 10 puppies to give away. Cute. Call 732-4504 and ask for Mrs. Carpenter.

Have a Border Collie pup, about half grown, to give away. Also four cats — two of them kittens. Call 536-2742 at Wendell or see at 636 Third Avenue East.

Have a yellow and white male kitten and a black female kitten and also a black Terrier pup to give away. Call 734-3736 in Twin Falls and ask for David Jones — that's on Glenwood Drive North.

ART BUCHWALD

About The Affair

(Many years ago Art Buchwald discovered you can have an affair and still keep your marriage intact. This is how it can be done.)

One of the problems of being married and having young children is that much of the romance goes out of people's lives. A friend of mine has solved the problem. Every week he has an "affair" with his wife.

What he does is he kisses his wife good-bye in the morning and goes off to work. About noon he calls her up and whispers, "This is George. Is your husband home?"

His wife replies, "No, the one has gone off to the office."

"I've got to see you this afternoon," the husband says. "I can't. I've got to be here when the children come home from school."

"Get one of the neighbors to take care of them. Tell them it's an emergency and you have to go into town."

"Do I dare?"

"Please, darling, we don't have much time together."

"I'm frightened."

"I love you."

"I'll come. Where shall we meet?"

"Somewhere where no one will recognize us. I'll pick you up on the corner of F and 14th Street, at 3 o'clock."

The wife arranges for the neighbors to take care of the children and gets dressed up in her prettiest suit. She then drives into town, parks two blocks away and waits on the corner.

Her husband pulls up. She glances around fast and then hops in. "I think I was seen, darling," she says nervously.

"Relax," the husband says comfortingly.

"Where are we going?" she asks.

"There's a motel just across the bridge. We'll check in there."

"But we have no luggage," she protests.

"I'll check in. You stay in the car and then we'll drive to the room."

After they get into the room she laughs, "I didn't even bring a toothbrush."

"I thought about you all week," he says, kissing her.

"So did I," she replies. "I waited for this moment. I thought it would never come."

"I wanted to call you, but I was afraid he would answer the phone."

"He wouldn't stop watching

television to answer the phone. Does your wife know about us?"

"She's too busy taking care of the kids to know about anything. I told my secretary if she called to tell her I was out at a conference."

"How long can we go on like this?"

"Let's just be grateful for what we've got."

"I feel that way, too."

At 6 o'clock they check out of the motel, and my friend drops his wife off at F and 14th. "Until

next week, my darling," he says as he kisses her.

"It will seem like a year," she says tearfully.

She hops out of the car without turning back.

An hour later her husband arrives home. "Anything happen today?" he asks casually, as he pecks her on the cheek.

"The same dull routine. Anything happen with you?"

"No, just another crummy day," he yawns. They both smile inwardly and sit down to dinner.

PAUL HARVEY

It's Refreshing

It sounded good. A U.S. senator pounded his desk and it sounded good.

Recent rap sessions with school-agers in several states revealed to me that to them the real shocker in the Pentagon Papers was the revelation the J.F.K. secretly increased our involvement in Vietnam.

In a generation of fuddy-duddy Establishment types, he had seemed an exception. Now, without him to believe in, for many there is nobody.

The day the TV cameras caught Montana's Sen. Mike Mansfield, red-faced, angry and pounding his desk and bruising some eyes left and right, it sounded reassuring.

President Nixon moved into office appealing for a "lowering of voices." Maybe bed rest is what the patient needed then. But frustration demands ventilation in one form or another. There are some anafus worth getting angry about.

So it's kinda good to be going into another election year, another campaign time, when the ins and the outs can take the kid gloves off and go at it.

Better an unequivocal Wallace to tell it as he sees it than all these equivocating fence-straddlers timidly sidestepping every conceivable sensitivity.

That's why Mike Mansfield's bipartisan outburst was inspiring. He was giving a public voice to our festering private grievances.

"I'm no economist," he said. "I'm just a common guy who has his worries and they are big worries."

He said, "I'm afraid America has run out of luck and faces an economic upheaval beyond our capacity to absorb."

He said both parties must share the blame for our persistent and simultaneous inflation and unemployment and the congressional leaders of both parties should get their heads together now and do something.

No, Montana Mike admitted, he did not know what they should do but "do something!"

"Just once," he said, "I would hope that we could get together and forget the politics of it and try to do something for the common good!"

Mansfield synthesized the history of our Vietnam involvement where our country "has experienced frustration fed by promises and followed only by a plague of failures and fatigue."

And we "cannot afford to let our economy end up in a similar morass of bipartisan mismanagement!"

Mansfield says we are stumbling forward and about to fall and if the Roberts can't come up with a better suggestion, he urges an immediate wage-price-profit freeze until we recover our balance.

What was it about Mansfield's righteous wrath which sounded reassuring? He offered no panacea.

How is it that Vice President Agnew, raising his voice, is shouted down; Mansfield, raising his, is almost unanimously applauded?

I've asked several about that. The closest they can come to an answer is "he sounds like he cares."

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Hemoglobin

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My doctor said my hemoglobin is 10, and said I should get a physical examination. What is hemoglobin and how does it work in the body? How serious is this, and is there a medication to take care of this? I am 70. M. E.

Blood is a very complex material which serves a considerable number of purposes. One of the ingredients of blood is hemoglobin, which is a protein (globin).

This particular protein has the quality of combining with iron. It is also the part of the blood that gives it its red color. And, most significant of all, it is the part that carries oxygen to all parts of the body.

A reading of 10 is a little low — not critically low, but lower than normal — and that is why your doctor suggested an examination. The point is to find out why your hemoglobin is low. (Low hemoglobin is one form of anemia.)

My point is this: low hemoglobin can be the result of different things. One is some chronic bleeding resulting from hemorrhoids, a bleeding ulcer, excessive menstruation, or any other way in which blood (and the red cells) is being lost a little faster than you build up your supply.

Faulty nutrition can be the trouble, too. If you are not getting enough protein and iron.

A chronic infection also can be the cause.

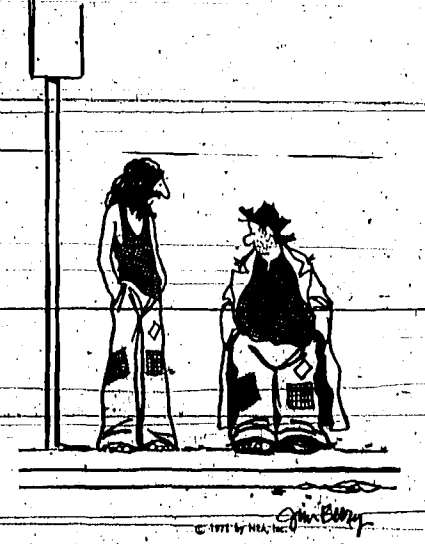
In certain cases, when the fault is in not getting enough iron in your food, medications containing iron can be used to good effect.

But suppose a lack of protein is the cause? Then obviously just taking iron medication isn't going to be enough to cure the trouble. You need more protein!

Or if infection or bleeding is the cause, the right treatment isn't just diet (although diet may help). The right treatment is to find the infection, or the bleeding, and stop it.

I repeat: That's why your doctor said you should have a physical examination.

BERRY'S WORLD



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Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge, Ill., in a special issue of its quarterly, Medical Ecology and Clinical Research, reports on its rehabilitation center for alcoholics.

The program at Park Ridge is notable for the concept of "team treatment" and the reliance upon social interaction.

After detoxification and referral from a hospital, the alcoholic is expected to spend four full weeks as an inpatient at the center.

No Set Patterns

WASHINGTON (NEA) — There are many myths about the 18-, 19- and 20-year-old voter.

A not-yet-published book by two young politicians with no respect for traditional political preconceptions, goes a long way toward destroying a number of widely-held beliefs about what the new young voters will do.

Dr. Joel Fisher is a white scientist formerly on the White House staff. Bill Treadwell ran for Congress when he was in his late 20s and now is assistant U.S. district attorney in New Jersey.

It has been widely held that the 18- to 20-year-olds will not vote in large numbers. This assumption is based on experience in five states which previously enfranchised the under-21s.

But Fisher and Treadwell found in visits to France, West Germany and Great Britain, in spot checks in a number of the 29 other countries which allow 18-year-olds to vote and in studies on recent voting in selected spots in the United States that youth do indeed vote — at times with surprising strength.

Some analysts have predicted the youth vote will be liberal. Others with equal conviction have asserted that when the votes are tallied, conservative youth voters will be found to heavily outnumber the liberal voters expected from college campuses.

Fisher and Treadwell found that in Germany in a recent election, the majority of youths apparently threw their weight toward "left-leaning" candidates. But in England, voting for the first time in national elections, the effect was quite different. The conservative candidates, by and large, benefited from the new youth constituency.

The Fisher-Treadwell conclusion: Youths are by nature neither conservative nor liberal. You have to ask: What youth, when and where do they vote and what are the issues?

There have been forecasts that young people will vote like their parents. This concept was advanced strongly for a period by certain specialists at the White House.

Fisher and Treadwell have found that when tested on specific issues, there is a wide difference between what the average youth believes and what older people believe on a range of crucial issues.

Another apparent myth is that regardless of how many or how few of the youths vote, their number will be so small in the total electorate that they won't seriously affect congressional or national elections, especially since the youth vote may be divided.

Fisher and Treadwell say that because so many college youths are bunched in a handful of towns, frequently in key states and congressional districts, they can have a very important effect indeed in some close congressional and presidential elections.

As Fisher and Treadwell see it, each candidate is going to have to find out what the new young voters in his own area think. That thinking may vary radically among the factory, the college, the slum, the farm and the suburbs.

Aid Asked

Your paper has been taking on ads from non-profit organizations such as Animal Protection Institute of America, etc., who are concerned with the slaughter of wild creatures all over the world.

With the recent happenings in Wyoming, killing off our eagles, the continued killing of ocean mammals, poisoning of alligators, to name a few, it is time that the public be made aware of the efforts of private

more than some patients are ready to settle for. The families of alcoholics are asked to join the journey back to health. There is even a special program set up for teen age children of the patients.

TIMELY QUOTES

The Apollo flights are not just space spectacles. They're scientific explorations about the birth of the moon, our earth and our solar system.

The whole philosophy of our times seems to be going downhill.

—New York City criminal

There are two types of polluters in Ohio—those who hold permits and those who do not. Giving permits to pollute is no different than giving a permit to rape.

—Ohio Attorney General William J. Brown, on a permit system which allows industries and municipalities to dump wastes into state air and waters pending construction of adequate treatment facilities.

The quality of a university is measured more by the kind of student it turns out than the kind it takes in.

—Dr. Robert J. Kibbee, newly named chancellor of City University of New York.

patients and professionals. The rehabilitation center has been in operation since Aug. 1, 1968. It appears to be achieving good results.

A followup study of 73 patients who were out of the program from nine to 12 months indicated 48 per cent were completely abstinent or used alcohol rarely and that 71 per cent showed overall improvement.

The Rev. John E. Keller, administrative director of the center, voices the philosophy behind the linked ideas of teams, patients recovering in groups, and families

taking part in the process.

"As we better understand and express a more healthy concern, alcoholics and their families will more readily come out of their loneliness, guilt, hostility, bondage, and despair and will seek help earlier in the progression of the disease."

The meeting in Twin Falls will be today at the Magic Valley Rehabilitation Center, the former Catholic convent at 130 Seventh Avenue East. The newly organized center will treat people from all walks of life. The general public can inspect the new center today between 1 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Prayer For Today

Oh God, I'm sorry I read that trashy book. True, it was highly recommended, but now my mind feels dirty, but now my mind feels dirty, I wish I could wash my mind as easily as I wash my hands. Isn't it strange that we worry so much about air and water pollution and seem quite tolerant of our modern literature and entertainment with their so-called "realistic" approach? Help us to worry more about polluting our minds.

Uletta Martin Buhl

In The Military's Highest Tradition



DWIGHT JOHNSON: He was no ordinary thief.

GARY WETZEL: An ego bigger than all outdoors.

SAMMY DAVIS: Is he "a big man" in West Salem?

KEN STUMPF: Can the Medal of Honor be degrading?

WALTER MARM: He receives hate mail.

JIM FLEMING: Middle of the road is a failure.

By TOM TIEDE

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (NEA)—A few months ago a Vietnam veteran named Dwight Johnson walked into a Detroit candy store and tried to rob it of, very nearly, peanuts. He was shot in the process and killed.

The next day's news hit many Americans hard. For Johnson was no ordinary crook; he was holder of the nation's highest citation for courage, the Medal of Honor.

And millions who read of his desperate end agonized over how this valiant soldier could have sunk so low.

The full answer, likely, is impossible to know. But partial explanation should be obvious: The Medal of Honor is, after the shooting stops, only a ribbon on a lapel. It does not bestow sainthood; it is not a passport to success; it is no guarantee of privileges for its wearer.

Nobody knows this better than Medal winners themselves. And some of the 3,265 official, historic winners, in this war and others, have found out the hard way.

Take Gary Wetzel as another example. In some ways, except the ultimate, he parallels the Johnson tragedy. In fact, he knew Johnson. The two fought the war at the same time, did their heroics only a few days apart, and received their medals in London during the same ceremony on Nov. 18, 1968, at the White House.

Then they both went their separate, but equally sad, ways.

Wetzel, red-haired, sharp-featured and 21, returned to his hometown, Milwaukee, "with my head in my rear end." That is, blinded by his own importance, he had after all, committed one of the most spectacularly outrageous feats of the Vietnam war.

Today, Wetzel says, "I'm a brand new person. He's an executive distributor for an infant organization called Amoripris, Inc., which sells biodegradable housewares. His future looks rosy.

said, "above and beyond the call of duty" and Gary Wetzel felt his nation should be grateful.

But the nation, or at least that part of it around Milwaukee, was not grateful enough for the ex-service man. The best job he could get was a welder "at three dollars something an hour" and he felt such work beneath him.

He tried to get a better job through the Veterans Administration but objected when it tried to steer him toward mechanics rather than something more executive. In time, he was complaining to news-

I thought the world owed me a living. I was a real ass, I guess.

Despite Gary Wetzel's admirable introspection of the past few months, it should be said that his guilt was one of degree, not originality. There have been 105 Medal of Honor winners in Vietnam, 123 died there, and three have expired back home. Of the 80 still alive, many, if not most, have flirted with self-importance.

The filtration is natural enough according to Tom Kolley, past president of the Medal of Honor Society (310 members), Kelley, of New York City, won the Medal himself, in World War II, and knows whereof he speaks: "Well, you get such immediate attention after winning that it can be overwhelming in its last forever. So a lot of them go through the bit of the high and the mighty. We've had a number of fellows who got unfavorable writeups in the papers. But what they usually need is a few breaks

And so it was another name was added to Emerson's thought: "Every hero becomes a bore at last." One of his children's husband, a father, Gary Wetzel became a bore and an embarrassment to his family and public.

Fortunately, though, Wetzel did not wind up like Johnson. At about the time Johnson died in that Detroit robbery, Wetzel was deciding he would not allow himself the same deterioration. In his words: "I got rid of the clip on my shoulder."

As for his past: "Sometimes I wish I hadn't won the Medal. It can change you if you let it. Like me, it changed me for the worse."



and when they get them they straighten out. Almost all Medal winners wind up as law-abiding citizens.

One such citizen is Sammy Lee Davis, 22 years old, of West Salem, Ill. He was another soldier in the war with Wetzel and Johnson. And he was given his Medal of Honor in the same Nov. 19, 1968, ceremony.

Davis was cited for "intrepidity" while an artillery gunner. What he did was to assist three men during a skirmish in the Vietnam delta region. The three were across a river, wounded, cut off, with the enemy heading toward them; Davis, himself wounded, forded the water, in withering fire, and saved them.

Now he lives less aggressively in West Salem (pop. 1,000) where the only conflict going on is why the town is named West Salem, when it's east of the real Salem. Davis prefers not to get involved, choosing instead to watch himself and his wife get fat (she's 220 now, she's pregnant), fishing thrice weekly and racing motorcycles. "I got a 450 cc Honda in the yard. I use to own a half-dozen or so. But I'm not so hot about it as I was a couple most of my time those days of demolition derbies."

If Sammy Davis ever flirted with a feeling of self-importance, he does not admit it. And in fact would have been "seriously" distressed if he had. He's plain folks in West Salem. He was born not far from the feed store. He lives in a small rented house where the living room opens on the bedroom and the airy windows testify that this is farm country. Now and then somebody asks him to make a speech, which he does happily, but there's little fuss over the home-town hero.

"I remember there was a fuss when I first won the Medal. The owner of a local factory called on me and said, 'Don't worry about a thing, we'll give you a job. I went to work with him. I've been there three years now. I'm a sheet-metal puncher, and I make \$1.80 an hour. So you see I'm not getting rich or anything. And that's

the way it should be, shouldn't it? I don't see any reason why the Medal should make me a big man in West Salem."

Most Medal winners would agree with Sammy Davis. Publicly, anyway, as a group they are a stalwart bunch of men, almost romantically modest, etc. This is not to say they were always this way, as many will candidly admit; but there is a responsibility that goes with the Medal which makes it a target for every kind of thing. So it is that the Medal winners are seldom celebrities, except when they're in trouble.

But while the winners, strive to avoid controversy, some will not run from it. There are problems connected with the Medal of Honor, and some admit it. Sgt. Ken Stumpf, as example, complains his Medal he won for busting an enemy bunker is in some ways very degrading. "It makes you a target for every kind of our freak around. If I walk into a bar with 10 guys there, and I say hello to nine of them, the one fellow I missed will sure as hell get not about it and start something."

And, too, there are special problems connected with winning the Medal in Vietnam. Stumpf says he would rather have won the honor in a war people supported. Another winner, Capt. Walter J. Marm, still in service, says he has received hate mail from anti-war protesters. And almost to a man the heroes feel, as does Air Force Capt. James Fleming, it is regrettable the Nam is a no-win war: "We should win full military victory (or) get the hell out of the middle road has proven a failure."

And if the complaints sometimes sound a little like a winner given the \$100 a month given to all recipients is "chintzy" it is all quite normal. For the complainants in this case are all quite normal. Just men. Not supermen. Just men. The things they have done were super and unusual. But they are mortal. And almost as Dwight Johnson was of hard error, or, as most others, of decency and routine.



# Changes greeting returning veterans depicted in special

By ROBERT MUSEL  
NEW YORK (UPI)—If any man shall be bent forth as a soldier and return "humbled he shall be maintained competently by the colony for his life."  
This, the first statement of the responsibility of a government to those willing to risk their lives for it ever laid down

in North America, was drafted by the Pilgrims in 1636 during the war with the Pequot Indians.  
Using it as his text, the admirable Ernest Pendrell of ABC-TV News has written, produced and directed a documentary, "When Johnny Comes Marching Home" which

shows how dramatically times have changed since that simple promise to fighting men at the very dawn of the colonies that became the United States.  
There are hundreds of thousands of unemployed Vietnam era veterans who can testify the change is not for the better—a number of them caught by Pendrell's cameras in an hour-long special scheduled for broadcast on the ABC-TV network Sept. 1. Roadjustment to civilian life has been a problem in every war but never before, he said, has there been such frustration and bitterness.

with little of the fanfare given veterans of earlier wars, to a depressed economy marked by inflation and unemployment and since they are on the average the youngest ever to have fought in a foreign war many of them have never been in the job market before.  
Pendrell took his cameras to the separation center at Fort Dix where he saw what he says is one of the most remarkable sights of his not uneventful life—a chaplain actually praying for jobs for those about to be discharged: "God be with thee, be with those going out for employment. May they find jobs that meet their needs and those who depend on them."

# Actor shatters MD stereotype

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Doctors traditionally have been depicted in films and television as stuffed shirts.  
They are possessed of solemn wisdom, heroic motives, dressed in sober suits and neckties (a shade lighter than morticians), drive sensible automobiles and rarely, if ever, seduce the leading lady.

There have been exceptions. Dr. Frankenstein, for instance, who put together Boris Karloff's monster.  
But by and large physicians as a class rock of antiseptics and holier-than-thou virtues.

The moment a man places the word doctor in front of his name script writers transform him into a godlike figure, when often he is lucky to have graduated from med school, grows rich on the ailments of others and buries his mistakes.  
Movies and television make villains of lawyers, architects, stock brokers, businessmen, laborers—even cops.

But show a doctor with a foar-ardent bedside manner or using his scalpel for purposeful homicide and the AMA would call for an investigation.  
One young actor who finds the stereotyped doctor outmoded is Chad Everett; the surgeon in CBS-TV's "Medical Center"

which is filmed at MGM-Everett is attempting plastic surgery on the fictional doctor's image.  
"In the three years I've been doing this show I learned not all doctors wear coats in their trousers. But patients do worry about their bills if a doctor isn't dressed conservatively, and inexpensively.  
"As an actor I couldn't shackle myself to playing a stuffed shirt. So I wore an Italian-cut suit with bell bottom flairs, a vented jacket and a diamond stick-pin.  
"When I showed up at the UCI-A Medical Center in that outfit, one of our technical advisors asked, 'You're going to play a doctor?'"

The results of Everett's portrayal of Dr. Joe Gannon have been good. Hundreds of doctors have written to thank him for breaking the set pattern of the sacred physician.  
"I think our show breaks down the awe in which the medical profession is held by laymen."

Dr. Gannon had better stick to his sutures and quit the horsing around. If Dr. Marcus Welby catches him listening to Elvis during brain surgery there'll be hell to pay in the scrub room.



First photo sitting

ACTOR CHAD EVERETT, whose role as Dr. Joe Gannon has departed from stereotyped MD, joins wife, actress Shelby Grant, in presenting new daughter Shannon Kimberly. Four-day old Shannon yawns about it all. Couple has another daughter, Katherine, 2. (UPI)

# Cecil's 'halo' crashes

BOISE (UPI)—Gov. Cecil D. Andrus' "halo" came crashing down on his desk this Friday the 13th with a pronounced metal "clang."  
Shortly after Andrus arrived for work in his executive suite in the statehouse a chromlum ring in a ceiling light fixture broke loose and fell to his desk — just missing the chief executive.

Andrus marched into his outer office, called for his acting director of Administrative Services, Robert Lenaghan, and told him:  
"Get Building Services in here to make my office safe and secure."

Later, Lenaghan told newsmen that a work crew will fix the broken lighting fixture "as soon as he gets out of there and they can stand on his desk."  
When receptionist Jean Taylor heard of the incident, she giggled and said, "He lost his halo."

# Veterans remember, cite Hope

DETROIT (UPI)—The Disabled American Veterans told Bob Hope "thanks for the memories" Thursday night.  
Hope received the DAV's "Outstanding Citizen of the Half Century" award for "doing more to help the morale of the serviceman than anyone else in the U.S."

The award, a large, engraved silver platter, was presented to the comedian before a crowd of 2,500 DAV convention delegates and their wives at Cobo Hall.  
"The tribute we are paying him is only a fraction of the tribute he has paid us through the years," said Cecil W. Stevenson, DAV national commander.

Hope, famed for his annual Christmas visits to U.S. military bases overseas; said he thought soldiers in Vietnam were no different than fighting men he entertained in World War II and the Korean War.  
"They know what they are fighting for and they want to come home," he said.

# Princess prefers sports

LONDON (UPI)—Europe's most eligible princess is turning 21 years of age, but for Anne Elizabeth Alida Louise Windsor true romance is a distant second to her love of horses and dreams of the Olympic Games.  
Princess Anne's life is a merry melange of parties, nights at the theater and travels around the world—increasingly to escape Buckingham Palace, the home she says, "gets quite lonely."

Queen Elizabeth's daughter is 21 today. Typically, she refused to wait for the day and made the big celebration a yacht party two weeks ahead of time, dancing into the wee hours of the morning.  
Beside which, today is Sunday and she planned to be in Scotland, where the residents take the sabbath seriously and frown upon celebrations, particularly dancing.

Inevitably, the rumors of romance arise—the prince of Sweden, perhaps, or a tall, sandy-haired Scottish par, or the son of her mother's closest friend.  
But Anne's eyes these days are for horses. She rides them in championship style; although a bit "workmanlike," as her coach, Alison Oliver, describes it. "She is so keen that she never tires of practice," says Mrs. Oliver.

Royal circles say Anne's big dream is to ride as a member of the British equestrian team at the Olympics in Munich next year.  
If there is a conflict in the life of the brown-haired princess, it is that Olympic dream versus the increasing demands of her position—the seemingly endless ship launches and power station openings that take her away from the horses.

Anne still has time for men, whom she likes. Asked how many boy-friends she has, a friend replied, "about 120."  
Although royal circles have predicted her marriage at the age of 21 or so, Anne has no intention of being rushed—or of being told who her husband will be.

"I shall marry whom I please," she says. "They won't push me off onto somebody I don't fancy."  
The most recent nominee—by Anne—is Prince Carl Gustav, heir to the throne of Sweden. The Swedish monarchy has its hopes. "The prince is among the select friends invited to the family's 21st birthday party for me."

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# Television Schedules

Sunday, Aug. 15, 1971

7:30 p.m. on channels 3 and 11, and at 10:30 on 20 — The Six Wives of Henry VIII, Chapter 3: Jane Seymour. Henry VIII, in his 45th year, carefree with gout and with no male heir, takes Jane Seymour as his third wife. The shy and devout Jane is an innocent among court adulterers and no match for her mercurial husband.

8:30 — Time for Meditation  
9:30 — Tom and Jerry  
10:30 — Lamp Unto My Feet  
11:30 — Agriculture USA

12:30 — Penelope Pitstop  
1:30 — Faith for Today  
2:30 — Look Up and Live  
3:30 — Big Picture

4:30 — Science in Agriculture  
5:30 — Rex Humbard  
6:30 — Tabernacle Choir  
7:30 — Callanpinca Cats

8:30 — Sacred  
9:30 — Revival Fires  
10:30 — Bullwinkle  
11:30 — Day of Discovery  
12:30 — Herald of Truth

1:30 — From the Cathedral  
2:30 — Bible Answers  
3:30 — Oral Roberts  
4:30 — Face the Nation  
5:30 — Discovery  
6:30 — Tabernacle Choir

7:30 — This is the Answer  
8:30 — It is Written  
9:30 — Tabernacle Choir  
10:30 — Oral Roberts  
11:30 — KSL News Report  
12:30 — Skuhawis  
1:30 — Pink Panther  
2:30 — Faith for Today  
3:30 — Let's Travel  
4:30 — Face the Nation  
5:30 — This is the Life  
6:30 — Show of Homes  
7:30 — Hardy Boys  
8:30 — Hi, Hi, Poinsett  
9:30 — Meet the Press  
10:30 — Stagecoach West  
11:30 — Lamp Unto My Feet  
12:30 — Camera Ladies  
1:30 — Eleventh Hour

2:30 — Movie: "Auntie Mame"  
3:30 — Look Up and Live  
4:30 — Issues and Answers  
5:30 — Movie: "Arena"

Afternoon 12:00

1:00 — To Be Announced  
2:00 — Insight  
3:00 — Movie: "Soglers of the Forest" and "Terror at Midnight"  
4:00 — Lancelot Link and Secret Chimp  
5:00 — Movie: "Man on a Tightrope"  
6:00 — Look Up and Live  
7:00 — Bible Story  
8:00 — Camera 3  
9:00 — ABC News  
10:00 — News, Weather, Sports  
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3:00 — 5-11  
4:00 — News, Weather, Sports  
5:00 — News, Weather, Sports  
6:00 — Fashion Review  
7:00 — CBS News  
8:00 — Movie: "Incident at Phantom Hill"  
9:00 — Film  
10:00 — The Six Wives of Henry VIII  
11:00 — "Castle of Evil"  
12:00 — Movie: "Man on a Tightrope"

1:00 — KSL News Report  
2:00 — Movie: "Raintree County"  
3:00 — News, Weather, Sports  
4:00 — ABC News  
5:00 — Congressional Report  
6:00 — Movie: "No Name on the Hill"  
7:00 — ABC News  
8:00 — News, Weather, Sports  
9:00 — Movie: "A Woman's Devotion"

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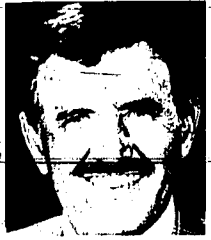
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# Archie Campbell coming to area

JEROME — Archie Campbell, star of the TV show Hee Haw, will be one of three stars performing at the Country Western Music program Aug. 27 at the Jerome County Fairgrounds in conjunction with the fair.

Also appearing will be Hank Thompson, the Brazos Valley Boys and Mary Taylor. Campbell said "Nearly everyone can identify with the show since even the city slickers have known someone related to the country scene. Very few people are without some country recollection. Even if they haven't lived or visited on a farm, they've had grandparents or someone who did."



ARCHIE CAMPBELL

humor aimed at world situations and comedy routines that aren't understandable or enjoyed unless the viewer makes a point of keeping up with every national and international event happening in the news.

"I find a large portion of our audience is composed of what may be considered the 'intellectual set,'" Campbell said. "I've had more than one college professor come up after a personal appearance, shake my hand and tell me how much he, or she, enjoyed the Hee Haw show."

He said "We hope to bring this same kind of entertainment to Jerome."



SGT. BLOXHAM

## News-Of-Servicemen

HAZELTON — Sgt. Ronald W. Bloxham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Bloxham, Hazelton, is currently stationed at the dog training detachment in Blen Hoa, Vietnam.

Sgt. Bloxham is a veterinary technician responsible for keeping the detachment's dogs healthy. He is mainly responsible for freeing dogs of any disease before they return to the United States. This is accomplished by taking blood

tests, and administering shots and insecticide baths. The dog training detachment trains dogs for mine detection, scout work, marijuana detection, tracking and sentry work.

## Lincoln Fair results

Bicycle safety: Alan Porter, Carla Hahn, Danny Churchman, Shirley Gaskill, Penny Fixsen, Leah Fixsen, John Ruseun and Danny Dallas, all first; Donna Pierson, Mark Crothers and Toni Belta, all second.

Child care: Cathy Churchman and Brenda Castle, second; Debi Scott, first.

Health: Tom Croft and Mark Crothers, first; Tom Belta, second.

Electricity: Chad Dixon, second.

Food preservation: Norma Ralls, two firsts; and Peggy Halls, two first.

Safety: Mike Gerlty and Penny Fixsen, first.

Forestry: Leah Fixsen, Diane Pierson and Penny Fixsen, all first; Danny Churchman and Mark Crothers, second; and Tom Belta, third.

Handy homemakers: Carla Hahn, Carla Kinney and Sandy

Beer, all first; Joylean Johnson, second and Dixie Baker, third. Cotton choppers: Patti Fought, Gwen Fowers and Pam Dodge, all first; and Shelby Sweet and Linda Kinney, second.

Evening elegance: Wanda Fought, Tammy Kinney and Peggy Ralls, first.

Rocketry: Terry Hopkins and John Ruseun, first.

Crops: David Ross, first. Entomology: Alan Porter, Terry Hopkins, Danny Dallas and John Ruseun, all first and Leo Knowles, second.

## Kimberly signup dates set

KIMBERLY — Registration dates for Kimberly High School are announced by Supt. Clinton Hugg. Classes will begin Aug. 27.

Seniors will register from 9

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a.m. to noon and juniors from 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesday, while sophomores are to register from 9 a.m. to noon and freshmen between 1 and 4 p.m. Thursday. First grade registration also is scheduled Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. All entering school must be 6 years old by Oct. 15 and bring their birth certificates.

HOUSES FOR ALL SEASONS are the mobile homes advertised in today's Want Ads.

## Council to name chief

SPIRIT LAKE (UPI) — When the Spirit Lake City Council meets next Tuesday night, appointment of a new police chief will be one of the items on the agenda.

The city has been without a police chief since it, Merle Clary resigned in late July.

## Man plunges to his death on honeymoon

GATLINBURG, Tenn. (UPI) — A young man on his honeymoon in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park plunged to his death Thursday night over an 80-foot-high waterfall.

Henry E. Cebuhar, 23, of Peoria, Ill., apparently lost his footing on wet moss or a slippery rock, Assistant Chief Ranger Edward Widmer said. Cebuhar's fall ended in a shallow pool at the base of

Rainey Cascades, located in rugged mountains about 72 miles east of this resort community.

A rescue team carried Cebuhar by litter 2 1/2 miles to an ambulance. He was pronounced dead at Sevier County hospital in nearby Sevierville.

Cebuhar and his wife had hiked to the waterfall Thursday afternoon. Widmer said he did not know whether Mrs. Cebuhar saw the accident.

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## Angered Devlin demands

DUBLIN (UPI)—Bernadette Devlin, member of the British parliament from Northern Ireland, called on the illegal Irish Republican Army (IRA) Friday to overthrow the Irish Republic government of Premier Jack Lynch.

Miss Devlin told a meeting of the IRA, outlawed both in the Irish Republic and in the six Northern Ireland counties under British rule, the task of Irish patriots in the south was "to bring down Prime Minister Lynch and the Dublin administration."

"It is up to you to play your part," Miss Devlin told the meeting, called by the "official" wing of the IRA which also has a more militant "provisional" wing.

"Don't be sorry for us in the north, but be sorry for yourselves," she said.

"If we are to build a 32-county workers' republic it is time you did your share," she told the crowd, referring to the IRA's avowed aim to reunite Northern Ireland's six counties with the 26 of the predominantly Catholic Irish Republic.

They were partitioned in 1920. Miss Devlin, who has declared she would like to see Ireland become a Marxist workers' state, said the only people fighting now in the north were the working class.

Northern Ireland's Catholic minority maintains the Protestant majority discriminates against them in most major areas of civil rights.

Today there are 70 chapters, scattered through 15 areas, of "Morse Clubs." Members are former Morse Code telegraphers. The first club was formed in 1942 in Los Angeles.



## Safer campus

DETROIT (UPI)—A survey conducted by Wayne State University shows that its campus, located in the inner city, is safer than most sections of metropolitan Detroit.

The report said violent crimes, including murder, rape, robbery and felonious assault, touch only 1.45 persons per 1,000 population, compared with 7.46 per cent per 1,000 in the total Detroit metropolitan area.

## Down-to-earth

VANCOUVER, B.C. (UPI)—Students at Vancouver's Simon Fraser University are being given a course in how to find jobs.

The Canada Manpower Center offers interested students instruction in the active pursuit of employment, preparation for job interviews, and various go-getter techniques designed to attract potential employers.

## Sickle murderer confesses

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (UPI)—Clarence Otis Smith, 43, admitted Friday he was the same person sought by California authorities for the West Coast sickle murders of two campers and was placed under a \$50,000 federal bond.

Smith was already under a \$70,000 bond placed by Texas authorities after his arrest at the U.S.-Mexico border last Saturday.

However, the 6-foot-5, 170-pound native of Childress, Tex., has refused to waive extradition proceedings back to Nevada City, Calif., where he was living when the July 12 killings occurred.

The FBI charged him with crossing state lines to avoid prosecution for murder.

## Noted musician stabbed to death

NEW YORK (UPI)—World-renowned jazz saxophonist King Curtis was stabbed to death in an altercation with a stranger on New York's West Side Friday night.

Police said King Curtis, a musician and singer with a number of albums currently on the market, was pronounced dead on arrival at Roosevelt Hospital about midnight. He was stabbed in the heart, police said.

Curtis, 36, whose real name is Curtis Ousley, was checking an air conditioning unit in a West Side building he owns and emerged from the building to find two men arguing on the front stoop, police said.

## Wickham heads TF firm

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Keith (Beth) Wickham, Twin Falls realtor, will become the broker of the Looney Realty of Twin Falls, having purchased the firm from Charles Looney.

Mrs. Wickham has been associated with the real estate business in Twin Falls the past six years, having worked with Twin Falls Realty one year and the remainder of the time at Looney Realty. She said Looney will be semi-retired but will remain with the company on a limited basis. Real estate salesmen with the firm, Edna Irish and Ralph Simmons will continue their association, she said. The firm handles homes, farms and commercial sales.

Mr. and Mrs. Wickham have a daughter, Mrs. Greg (Glenita) Roland, Twin Falls, and two sons, Wally Wickham who has just graduated from Oregon State University, and Kent Wickham, who will attend Boise State College this fall.

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# Poor nutrition cycle constant

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—Poor nutrition feeds on itself. An economics professor writing for a professional journal blames price increases on fruits and vegetables for helping lower consumption of these vitamin-rich foods, which are necessary to good nutrition. Lowered consumption in turn decreased demand, which led to limited supplies, which led inevitably to even higher prices.

Between 1955-1965, fresh produce prices rose an average of 22 per cent. The cost of individual items rose even more—50 per cent in the case of cabbage, 43 per cent for grapefruit and 35 per cent for lemons.

This vicious circle and its implications were described by John B. Parrish of the University of Illinois recently in the Journal of Nutrition Education. It is published by the nonprofit Society for Nutrition Education, whose funding has come from such agencies and organizations as the National Institute of Health, the American Heart Assn., the Nutrition Foundation, Inc., and independent food and drug manufacturers.

The supply-and-demand dilemma is only a small part of the worsening picture. Parrish predicted that our nutritional habits will get worse as our discretionary income gets better.

He also blamed increasing urbanization, diet and health food fads, the snack habit, more eating out and a corresponding decrease in the

variety of home-prepared foods. Farm families and workers moving to cities virtually ended the era of regular Saturday home-delivery of fresh produce, butter, cheese and eggs by small farmers to their urban customers. Even urban families began to give up home gardening as their discretionary income increased.

These days, farmers themselves opt for limited-variety, convenience foods, Parrish wrote. The farmer who in past operation earns enough to buy what he wants in town and the small one is so busy working that there's little time to cook.

Until World War I, about 90 per cent of all food eaten in American homes was prepared there. The present figure is said to range between 55 and 60 per cent.

That wouldn't be bad if the resulting diet were a balanced one with a fair share of produce rich in Vitamins A and C. According to Parrish, the prewar diet was heavily weighted with green and yellow vegetables, which provide large amounts of both elements, as do many fresh fruits.

By 1940, the decline was well underway. Parrish wrote that annual per capita consumption of fresh fruits slid from 139 pounds in 1940 to only 78 pounds in 1968. Total per capita consumption of vegetables dropped 61.4 per cent between 1945 and 1968.

Americans have filled the gap largely with snack and snack-related foods such as potato and corn chips, nuts, puffed snacks, cracker sandwiches,

flavored crackers, pretzels, cheese, cold cuts, hamburgers, hot dogs, barbecue meats, soft drinks and beer.

Restaurant meals also became heavily weighted with high-calories, items that provide ample protein but few if any of the necessary vitamins available in fruit and vegetables.

A trend toward meal skipping also took its toll, Parrish wrote. Meal skipping by teen-agers has been widely publicized, but Parrish quoted one national survey that showed adults were

equally guilty: Eleven per cent said they voluntarily skipped the evening meal, 18 per cent habitually skipped breakfast and 20 per cent said they skipped lunch—because they were either too busy or not hungry.

The article added that many nutrients lost this way are not apt to be made up fully in later meals.

Dieting for weight loss or weight maintenance has a similar effect, Parrish noted.

He suggested a double-barreled program to reverse the trend.

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## Colombo 'critical'

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—Reputed underworld czar Joseph Colombo Sr., shot seven weeks ago, was taken off the critical list Friday but was reported still suffering from "serious neurological impairment."

A spokesman at Roosevelt Hospital, where Colombo had been in a coma since he was shot at an Italian-American Unity Day rally in Central Park June 28, described his condition as "fair."

"There is marked weakness of the right side of his body and he is unable to speak," the spokesman said. Although reported to be still semicomatose, Colombo has been

able to sit up in bed with the aid of hospital attendants, the spokesman said.

Colombo, the reputed head of a Brooklyn underworld "family," was shot three times by a black man identified as Jerome Johnson. Johnson was killed immediately after the assassination attempt by an unidentified gunman.

City authorities believe the Colombo shooting was the outgrowth of one of Brooklyn's recurring gang wars. The approaches to Colombo's hospital room have been guarded since the shooting by a round-the-clock detail of 27 city police and private bodyguards.

## Libel suit off

**COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)**—Former Gov. James A. Rhodes Friday dropped his \$10 million libel suit against Life Magazine because the publication acknowledged he did not act "illegally or dishonorably" in commuting the sentence of mobster Thomas "Vonnie" Licavoli.

Life's 1969 article entitled "The Governor and the Mobster" told of Rhodes commuting the life sentence of Licavoli to second degree murder,

making him eligible for parole which was subsequently denied. "Life Magazine has now acknowledged that it did not state or intend to state that I had acted illegally or dishonorably in commuting Licavoli's sentence," Rhodes said.

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# More schools offering draft education

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NEW YORK (UPI) — Draft education programs are springing up in the nation's high schools — despite the fact that some elements in most communities deplore the development, tagging it draft evasion how-toism.

The criticism isn't fair, according to architects of draft education programs. They maintain that high school is the logical place to clear the air about the draft.

Without exposure to draft education most 18-year-olds arrive at their draft boards ill-informed about the rights, obligations, opportunities and problems current draft laws present to them and their families.

A report on draft education, by the editors of Nation's Schools, a McGraw-Hill journal for school administrators, says the schools are reacting to pressure from some highly desperate groups.

These include churchmen, antiwar leaders, parents, students and lately, the Selective Service itself.

In a letter to high school administrators nationwide, the new director of the Selective Service System, Curtis W. Tarr, urged schools to launch draft education.

In the letter he said: "We are greatly concerned that young men nationwide — especially those nearing the end of their high school education — do not have access to adequate and accurate information about the draft."

"Too often this means that a young man is required to make critical decisions about his future without knowing all the pertinent facts. With an eye toward correcting the deficiency, we wish to encourage high schools to include a (curriculum) unit on draft information."

The Selective Service followed up with "Curriculum Guide to the Draft," distributed to 2,300 school high school administrators. The agency subsequently received responses from administrators — at almost half that number of schools, indicating they are either using it for classroom instruction or counseling or are considering doing so next fall, "Nation's Schools" reported.

Some schools incorporate the guide into existing courses or use it as the backbone for short-term courses devoted exclusively to study of the draft.

Students, Nation's Schools say, are apt to get a chuckle or two from some of the guide's "Questions to Guide Investigation."

Sample: "What possible points of disagreement may exist between your judgment and that of the Selective Service System?"

The guide must hit some pressure points on target, however. Why else would it be praised by draft resistance

groups, military people, and educators alike — as being objective, informational and relatively straightforward?

The publication says one of the country's most active groups now training counselors, the Midwest Committee on Draft Counseling, cautions that the text of the guide "is not nearly detailed or accurate enough to be used for draft counseling literature, but points out that the guide should be useful for its intended purpose."

To "promote rational individual choices about military service from the options available under existing laws," the guide also covers the legal basis for classification and for acceptance or rejection of classification and the legal and illegal alternatives to induction.

Nation's Schools reports draft counseling programs are under way in all New York City high schools and several suburban communities, in all Philadelphia high schools, in some Chicago area suburbs, in Des Moines, Iowa, Kalamazoo, Mich., and Dayton, Ohio.

The need for reliable information and advice is so widespread, says New York's coordinator of Selective Service guidance, Henry Brun, that "draft advising as a business is one of the fastest growing in the country."

Some educators can't understand why discussion of the draft in the schools is still a

controversial issue in some places — especially since President Nixon's campaign pledges in 1968 to abolish conscription. In many communities the draft is still linked with patriotism or lack of it. And the draft evasion overtones follow. Among educators this is hard to understand. In many schools, for example, there is education and counseling on income taxes, but this does not bring cries of teaching "tax evasion."

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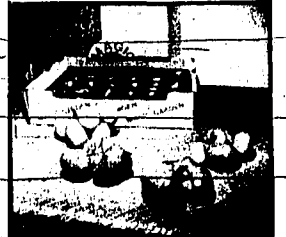
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## Board chooses 3 fund areas

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Highway Board Friday recommended the Lewiston, Coeur d'Alene and Idaho Falls areas for receipt of about \$1 million of economic growth funds for primary road construction, under a directive of the Secretary of Transportation.

The board's recommendations will go to the governor, who can accept them or list other areas for such funds.

Other areas which could be available for the \$1 million, to be granted during the next fiscal year, include the Twin Falls, Caldwell - Payette - Wolsler, and the Hiley - Ketchum areas.

State engineer Ellis Mathis said the Department of Transportation desired to allocate the funds on primary road projects which are close to letting for contract.

The Lewiston areas has been listed as the state's prime economic growth section, and the Transportation Department asked Gov. Cecil D. Andrus to list at least two more.

Projects to which the added economic growth funds could be added include design for the re-routing of the U.S. 95 over the Lewiston Hill, an extension of U.S. 95 north of Coeur d'Alene, and improvement of a road between Idaho Falls and the Atomic Energy Commission operations on the Arco Desert.

The board gave approval to submit to the Department of Transportation Idaho's recommendations for funding of all modes of transportation in Idaho over the next 20 years.

The total for all modes of transportation is estimated to be \$1.45 billion.

## Gem blind effort lauded by aide

BOISE (UPI) — The president of the National Federation of the Blind told a Boise news conference Friday that Idaho has the most progressive program for blind persons in the United States.

Dr. Kenneth Jernigan, Des Moines, Iowa, gave the news conference at the Boise Hotel, during the two-day convention of the Gem State Blind which runs through Saturday.

Jernigan, who is also the director of the Iowa Commission for the Blind, said his purpose for attending the Idaho convention was to talk about problems that must be met by blind persons.

He said there is no conscious discrimination against blind persons by those who can see, but the discrimination is there. He made three references to which he was the subject of the discrimination — when he tried to buy flight insurance for a plane trip, when he tried to apply for an assistant teaching position in college, and when he tried to stay in a hotel.

He said in the NFB blind persons have to organize to bring about improvements to counteract these practices.

He added, "It's enlightening to the public. It has to be programmed to help people get the opportunity and training."

He said it could be done by going to state legislatures, and to the public, as well as promoting self-organization.

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# Some plants hazardous

NEW YORK (UPI) — What does your garden grow? Perhaps daffodils, hyacinths and lily-of-the-valley; iris, bleeding heart, larkspur and foxglove later on. A beautiful old wisteria vine shades the porch. There are some lovely cherry trees and giant oaks. The field out back is covered with buttercups, and jack-in-the-pulpit nestles in a patch of uncleared woods.

When winter settles down, houseplants take over, crowned by the showy poinsettia at Christmas.

In almost every household there's someone with a green thumb, and gardening for many is one of the pleasures of homeownership. But it is a pleasure not without danger—especially if there are children in the family.

Each of the plants mentioned above can poison—some even fatally—if chewed or eaten.

Vital facts about these seemingly harmless everyday plants and other have been published by Gelgy Agricultural Chemicals, Ardsley, N.Y. The company has listed—in table form, some 35 common plants, their toxic parts, and symptoms of poisoning. It makes no effort to prescribe treatment other than to advise contacting your local poison control center and obtaining medical help as soon as possible if plant poisoning is suspected.

The company stresses, however, the importance that children and adults understand the dangers in eating or chewing plants with which they are unfamiliar. Plants growing around the home should be identified in every way before they are appreciated for something other than their natural beauty.

If there are young children in the family, perhaps you will want to eliminate those plants which offer great hazard. (Some plant materials are dangerous to animals as well. Bleeding heart, or Dutchman's breeches, has proved fatal to cattle and the field plant nightshade has caused deaths among horses.)

For older children, Gelgy suggests, a collection of poisonous plants displayed in the classroom, or as a Scout project, with the dangers clearly explained, could save a child from illness, pain, perhaps even death.

Illustrating the ease with which a child can fall prey to these dangerous beauties, Gelgy tells of a group of boys age six to eight who, several years ago, spent a day climbing, hiking and exploring the countryside.

Shortly after they returned, some of the boys began to laugh senselessly, pick imaginary objects out of the air and back like dogs. Others crawled under their beds crying and moaning. Fortunately, all recovered within three days.

The cause of their weird actions? A patch of common jimson-weed the boys had picked and eaten. The plant, commonly referred to as thorn apple or stinkweed, grows nearly everywhere—in backyards and wastelands—and is responsible for more poisonings than any other plant, Gelgy said. It grows from 2- to 6-feet

tall, has large leaves and white, funnel-shaped flowers resembling morning glories. All parts are poisonous, but the seeds and leaves especially so, Gelgy said. The effects often are mild, but can be as severe as delirium, distorted sight, coma and even death.

Each year, Gelgy says, an estimated 12,000 children eat poisonous plants. A Seattle study revealed that 10 percent of 107 child poisoning cases observed were of youngsters who had eaten toxic plants and, in six of the cases, the children's parents had no idea the plants were dangerous.

While it is hard to believe that many of the plants that grow in a peaceful meadow or along a quiet river, or even in the backyard should be labeled "poison," John M. Kingsbury, in his book "Poisonous Plants of the United States and Canada," states that more than 700 species of plants are known to have caused death or illness.

The most delicate, innocuous-looking flower can claim victims. For instance, Gelgy points out, the leaves and flowers of the lily-of-the-valley can cause severe stomach pains and mental confusion if eaten.

Among indoor plants, poinsettia leaves and mistletoe berries can be fatal. The dieffenbachia (dumb cane or elephant ear) has a stalk containing needle-like crystals of calcium oxalate that, if chewed, can become imbedded in the tissues of the mouth and tongue, causing swelling. Gelgy said a woman in Cleveland nearly died a couple of years ago when her swollen tongue began to block the air passages to her throat.

The leaves of the lovely oleander bush, another indoor plant, contain a deadly heart stimulant. Some people, Gelgy says, have died merely from eating steaks that had been speared on oleander twigs and roasted over an open fire.

In the vegetable garden, rhubarb leaves (not the edible stalk), if eaten in quantity, can cause severe damage. The leaf blade contains oxalic acid which crystallizes in the kidneys. The foliage of potatoes and tomatoes contain alkaloid poisons that can create nervous disorder and stomach upset.

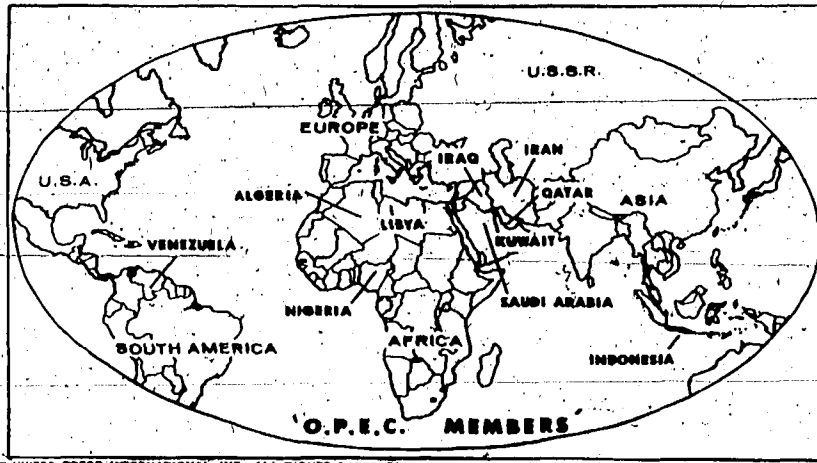
Particularly attractive to children—and of particular danger—are the berries of many plants. They often look like wild fruit, but their juice may be deadly.

In Ohio, one summer, Gelgy noted, a little girl prepared a play luncheon of an apple, a radish and some berries she had picked from a shrub in the rock garden. Four hours later she tapped into a coma and in seven hours she died. The berries were from the Daphne mezereum plant, cultivated in gardens, and wild in thickets throughout the country.

Also tempting to children are the various parts of fruit trees. The twigs of cherry trees release cyanide when chewed, and the peach tree leaf contains hydrocyanic acid, one of the five most dangerous poisons known. Five children became ill, Gelgy said, after they drank a brew of hot water and peach leaves. The foliage and acorns of oak trees affect the kidneys gradually with symptoms appearing only after several days or weeks.

Castor bean seeds, a mottled black and brown, resembling a beetle, are sometimes used in jewelry. They contain a blood poison, ricin, that could kill a child if chewed or swallowed. Enjoy but don't eat, should be the rule for any unfamiliar plant.

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MEMBER NATIONS of Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) will meet next month to plan financial and managerial "participation" in oil firms operating on their soil. Map shows member nations, which may demand right to acquire part of assets and profits of companies and some say to management. Major firms "rent" oil resources and land from most OPEC members, with countries receiving share of revenues. No takeover of drilling operations is expected for many years. (UPI)

## Asking assets

## Project endorsed

SPOKANE (UPI)—The Inland Empire Waterways Association will seek construction of a second powerhouse at Bonneville Dam on the Columbia River, Thomas Guerin, Portland, Association president announced Thursday.

Guerin, here for a briefing of area newsmen, said the changes to be sought in the farthest downstream dam in the Columbia River Drainage Area, included an increase of about 500,000 kilowatts in generation power. The dam currently has a capacity of 500,000 kilowatts. Guerin also said the proposal the IEWA, which represents

private firms and groups interested in water resources development in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and western Montana, plans include enlargement of the locks at Bonneville. He said the present locks are considerably smaller than those at upriver dams, and restrict the size of traffic which can travel on the river.

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

American novelist Edna Ferber was born Aug. 15, 1887.

On this day in history:

In 1914 the American vessel "Ancon" passed from the Atlantic to Pacific Ocean, officially opening the Panama Canal.

In 1935 comedian Will Rogers and aviator Wiley Post were killed when their plane crashed in Alaska.

In 1945 the United States ended wartime gasoline rationing.

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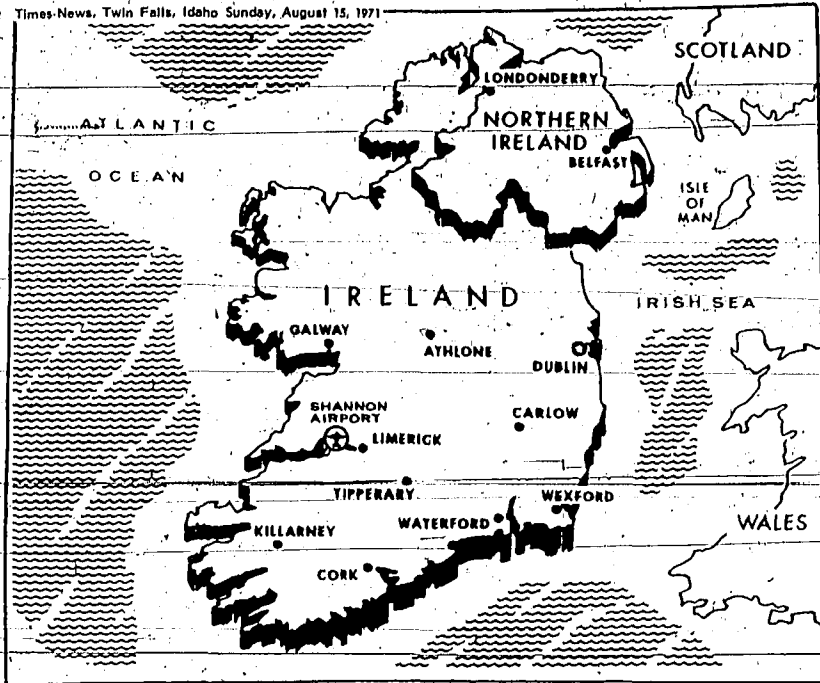
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**DIVIDED ISLAND** of Ireland is shown in this map, which indicates principal cities of Ireland and Northern Ireland. Religious beliefs formed basis for division of island, with Northern Ireland predominantly Protestant and Ireland mostly Catholic. Violence has been almost continuous in past weeks, with Catholic minority in north charging discrimination in jobs, housing and voting. (UPI)

**Erin is red**

**Economic unity goal**

By PHIL NEWSOM  
 UPI Foreign News Analyst  
 Up until now the magnificent skyscraper headquarters of the Communist bloc's Council for Mutual Economic Assistance (Comecon) rising in the center of Moscow has stood as a symbol of failure.  
 Now, goaded by the likelihood that membership in the European Common Market soon is to be augmented by the addition of Great Britain, Ireland, Denmark, Norway and possibly others, new steps are being taken to achieve true economic unity among the European Communist states as first sought by Josef Stalin and later by Nikita Khrushchev.  
 Stalin set it up as an answer to the Marshall plan by which the United States pumped new life into western Europe's econ-

omy after the destruction wrought by World War II. He had banned Communist satellites from participation in the plan.  
 Its original membership consisted of the Soviet Union, Poland, East Germany, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria. Outer Mongolia became a member later.  
 Under Stalin, Comecon served primarily as a vehicle for exploitation of the satellites.  
 Mounting nationalism and popular unrest forced a change in Soviet policy and led Khrushchev to an attempt to pattern Comecon into a central planning vehicle under which members would produce those items which they could do best and most cheaply.  
 Romania torpedoed the Khrushchev plan on suspicion that it meant to relegate

Romania to a permanent role as a supplier of raw materials. Aside from nationalism as demonstrated by the Romanians there were other serious weaknesses.  
 One was the Soviet Union's adamant refusal to consider convertibility of bloc currencies. Within the bloc it refused to deal in gold and thus all trade became a matter of barter between governments.  
 Since no member of the bloc could convert its currency into that of another member or into gold, it stifled all trade whether inside the bloc or out.  
 Under a plan worked out by Comecon's member states in Bucharest in late July agreement finally was reached on some form of convertibility within the bloc. For the small members it is a step forward

although it still makes no provision for their desperate need of hard currency for dealings with the west.  
 It also recognizes the need for increased contacts with the West in order to acquire western technology.  
 This would permit some joint projects such as Romania's deal with France for the building of Renault automobiles in Romania. It does not, however, permit anything like the freedom enjoyed by foreign investors in Yugoslavia, where a sizeable portion of profits may be taken out of the country.  
 What it means is that the Communist leadership is being forced to recognize some economic realities.

**Party peace quest**

By RAYMOND LAHR  
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien is relying on gentlemen's agreements between potential candidates to keep the party from tearing itself apart before the 1972 presidential campaign.  
 If he wants to negotiate peace treaties, the time is now, not after warfare begins in the presidential primary states next winter.  
 Not until the real competition begins can these non-enforceable agreements be tested.  
 O'Brien held two conferences with potential candidates to develop agreements to keep the party healthy for the post-convention campaign of its nominee against President Nixon.

From the first Feb. 5, he reported Democratic candidates would concentrate their attacks on the Nixon program rather than their party rivals and would unite in efforts to strengthen the national party organization.  
 After the second, July 14, he reported agreement on efforts to hold down pre-convention spending with a specific limit of five cents per registered voter on broadcast expenditures in primary states.  
 Hubert H. Humphrey and Sens. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, George S. McGovern of South Dakota, and Fred Harris of Oklahoma attended both meetings. Sens. Henry M. Jackson of Washington and Birch Bayh of Indiana and Rep. Wilbur D. Mills of Arkansas each attended one.

Since the first meeting, McGovern has had a few tart comments about Muskie, now regarded as the front-runner for the nomination and Jackson has directed firepower at unnamed "absolutists of the left," which he said have taken a smug attitude toward the labor movement's help for the Democratic Party and its contributions to enactment of liberal programs.  
 The first half of 1972 will show how seriously the Democratic leadership regard the restraints O'Brien wants them to accept.

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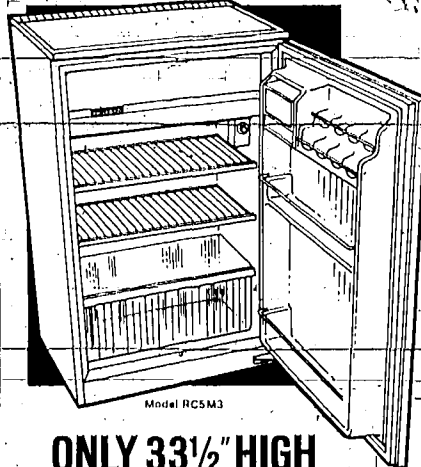
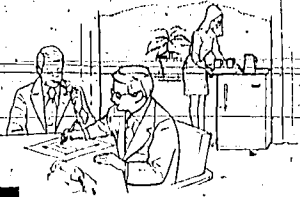
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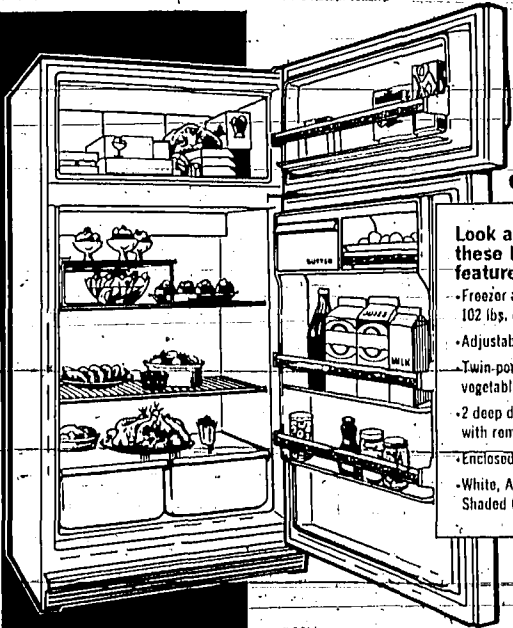
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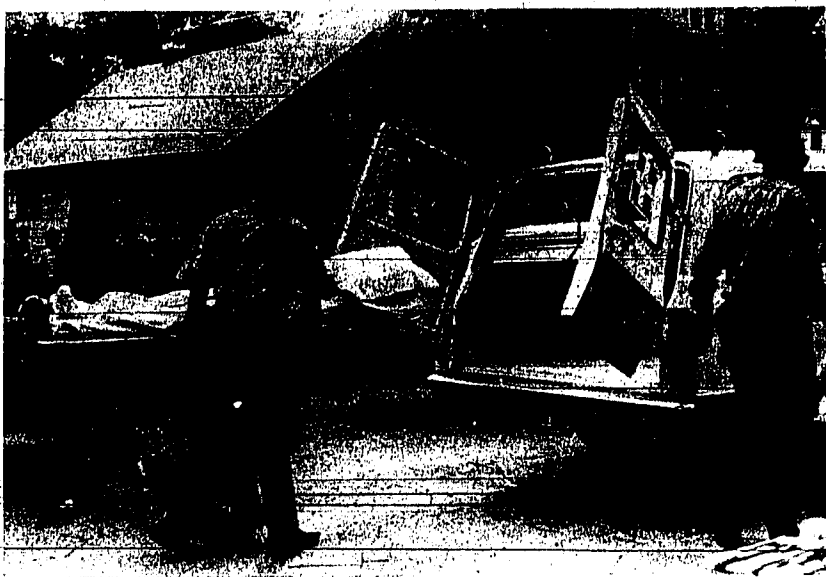
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ATTENDANTS load three-year-old Linda Marie Grimm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Grimm, Twin Falls, into ambulance after she was struck when she darted into a car's path. She was in good condition after treatment for a broken leg and lacerations. (Times-News photo by Gary Baxter)

### Victim aided

## Salmon roads dug up, sealed

By BOB JOHNSON  
Times-News Writer  
SALMON — It may have appeared to the man on the street that someone was going around in circles this week as highway crews attempted to improve a recent sealcoat and city crews dug through the new paving in search of leaking water lines.

Who was ahead was hard to determine but one who suggested the city might have to put on another digging crew to keep up with the highway paving crew.

The contractor just last week finished sealcoating Idaho Highway 28 from Baker to Salmon and U.S. Highway 83 from Salmon to Carmen, including Salmon's Main Street. It was apparent that something went wrong when black oil began showing on the surface of the roadway.

An improper mixture and a lot of high temperatures are believed to have been the cause. Anyway, the local highway office put its crew to work placing a smooth mix on Main Street to smooth out the bumps that were showing up.

The local crew got "caught in

the act," so to speak, when the Idaho Highway Board and Idaho Highway Department came to Salmon and spent the night Monday.

Board officials expressed concern as to having to redo a week-old sealcoat.

The highway crew here went ahead and finished the job Wednesday.

Thursday, the Salmon city crew went to work as three leaks sprang up on Main Street. The crew began cutting through the new sealcoat in three places.

The highway office here was silent about the situation, not indicating if it would attempt any more repairs; possibly concerned that the Highway Board and Department officials might show up again on their way back through to Boise.

Virgil Schofield, city works superintendent, anticipating someone might start throwing rocks, noted that the problem results from a "100-year-old" water main down Main Street.

Another problem is the cost to property owners on Main Street of having a new main installed in the alley to do away with the one in front.

## Girl, 3, darts in car path

TWIN FALLS — Linda Marie Grimm, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Grimm, 320 8th Ave. E., was listed in good condition Saturday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after she darted into the path of an automobile in front of her home at 5:56 p.m. Friday.

Hospital attendants said she suffered scalp lacerations and a fractured leg. She was taken to the hospital by ambulance.

City police reported Woodbury Perkins, 20, Sun Valley, was traveling north on Blue Lakes Boulevard and turned onto 8th Ave. E., going west when the child ran from behind a parked automobile into the lane of traffic.

### More courses

TOWSON, Md. (UPI) — Towson State College's "college in escrow" program provides outstanding high school seniors with the opportunity to enrich their backgrounds with courses not offered at the high school level. Students admitted to the program with a B or better average can earn up to 12 credits in Towson's evening division.

## Saxvik to probe prison

BURLEY — State Sen. Robert Saxvik, D-Burley, is among the seven members appointed by Gov. Cecil D. Andrus to investigate circumstances at the state prison, including this week's riot there. Saxvik said Saturday the first meeting of the group will be held at 9 a.m. Monday at the capitol.

"We will be looking for the facts back of the riot. Basically we want to learn the cause of the riot and we will review action of authorities in handling the incident."

"Following our studies, we will present proposals, recommendations to prevent a recurrence of the uprising," the legislator said.

The committee is chaired by the governor's administrative assistant, Edward V. Williams. Other members include Atty. Gen. W. Anthony Park, James Risch, Boise, Ada County prosecutor; A. W. Naegle, Ucon, member of the state board of corrections; State Sen. H. Dean Summers, R-Boise, and Al Buch, Boise, assistant news director of KBOI radio and television.

## Blaine, Camas toured

GOODING — Projects in the Blaine and Camas counties varying from planned timberland burn to the new chair lift at Soldier Mountain were inspected Thursday during a tour sponsored by the Wood River Resource Area Association.

In addition to viewing the new 127-chair lift at Soldier Mountain, participants learned of new construction plans at Sun Valley from Clayton Stewart, resort vice-president, and discussed zoning plans with Bob Vernon, chairman of the Blaine County Zoning Commission.

Larry Bardsley, BLM agent from Shoshone, explained a BLM reseeding job at Rook Creek in Blaine county where range was plowed over and planted with created wheat grass and alfalfa. The group also viewed the results of a planned burn of timberland at Nio Creek north of Ketchum. The burn, which was followed by planting of shrubs and grass, increased wildlife habitat, explained Clair Baldwin, assistant Ketchum ranger.

The WRRAA tour was also guided on an inspection of a new sewage treatment facility 60 per cent completed at Halley, and a sanitary landfill between Halley and Ketchum.

## Valley Comment

The Trustees of both the College of Southern Idaho and the Twin Falls School District have made recent policy statements banning use of tape recorders by reporters covering their public meetings.

No other units of government in Magic Valley ban recorders at public meetings. Both CSI and the Twin Falls Schools, however, do permit reporters to take handwritten notes and photographs.

The following people were asked their opinion of the tape recorder ban in random interviews in Twin Falls:



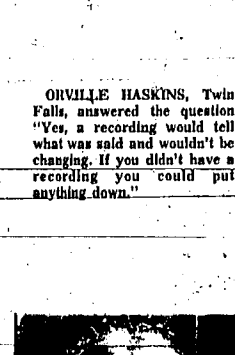
JERRY PRAEGITZER, Twin Falls, said the press "should be permitted to tape record in order to increase accuracy and thus have less of a chance for making a mistake in reporting what actually happens."



SHARON RYAN, Kimberly, believes "The press or anyone should be allowed to record what happens in public meetings. Recording would allow them to get the actual contents of the meeting down instead of small excerpts and phrases. If the material is for the public, a recording would provide a more accurate source."



CLARA JOHNSON, Twin Falls, said there is "no reason why they shouldn't be allowed to record if the meeting is public. If they can do it in others why not at the school board and CSI?"



ORVILLE HASKINS, Twin Falls, answered the question "Yes, a recording would tell what was said and wouldn't be changing. If you didn't have a recording you could put anything down."



CHERYL WALLACE, Twin Falls, said she believed "They should be allowed to record. I don't see any reason why not."

## River flow cuts said price of reclamation

JEROME — Verl King, assistant director of the Idaho Water Resource Board, told reclamationists here Friday that flow requirements of the middle Snake River hold the key to future development of irrigable lands in southern Idaho.

King, speaking to the Idaho State Reclamation Association, in a luncheon meeting here Friday following a tour of the new Behl Rapids Irrigation project, was filling in for Dr. Robert T. Lee, director of the Water Resource Board, called to Portland, Ore. on business.

He told delegates the flow requirements in the middle Snake River are of major concern in future planning for water resources in southern Idaho.

"The issue of protecting Snake River water for future development of irrigable lands has been fought through the years of Middle Snake River development," he said.

He added the issue of minimum flows must be dealt with, adding, "Our study shows a requirement for release of

9,500 cubic feet per second during summer months for river basin navigation would essentially preclude future upstream development because of a lack of storage opportunity in upper Snake River to regulate the winter flows and for release during the summer months.

"Fluctuation and flows below Hells Canyon can only be removed by restricting the operation of the Hells Canyon facility, or by installing a regulation dam downstream at Johnson's Bar," he said.

The speaker said if, a wild

river designation is to be established in the middle Snake River, either one or the other of these steps should be taken in his opinion.

"The only way major development can continue is to allow depletion of the Snake River during the summer months. There must be a detailed study of instream requirements of the river at Welser and below Hells Canyon. It may well be the historical monthly minimum of about 5,000 cfs could be satisfactory if motorboats were prohibited from the middle Snake — they are from the middle fork of the Salmon. This would allow substantial water for development upstream while preserving the live stream below Hells Canyon," he said.

To accomplish major development, better utilization of the Snake River Plain Aquifer will be required and an extensive water savings program will have to be initiated, King added.

Full utilization of all stream storage sites with continuous pumping from the Snake will also be necessary, he said.

These storage sites, King said, are too limited, therefore the development of large quantities of surface storage to hold river flows in good water years is needed.

The speaker said one of the Columbia North Pacific Framework study now being conducted by the Pacific Northwest River Basins Commission, the upper Snake River basins share of projected new land development to meet national food and fiber needs is 1.7 million acres.

## Aide eyes pollution at Burley

BURLEY — J. Paul Tegan has been appointed to the newly-created position of environmental control supervisor for the Burley Ore-Ida Factory, it was announced today.

Burley plant manager E.D. Nelson, in making the announcement, said the appointment resulted from "Ore-Ida's concern for the improvement of environmental conditions."

He said the company is completing a new secondary waste treatment project at a cost of \$500,000 at the Burley plant.

Tegan's responsibilities will include supervision of Ore-Ida's waste disposal facilities at Burley. He also will supervise installation of the "controlled atmosphere" incinerator which will be installed at Burley in the near future.

Tegan began his career in potato processing with Idaho Potato Processors, Inc., at Burley in 1958. He joined Ore-Ida in 1964 when the firm was purchased by Ore-Ida.

Prior to his appointment, Tegan had been utilities supervisor.

## Farmhouse burns down

CAREY — A farmhouse owned by Keith Justason about four miles north of Carey was destroyed by fire Friday. Deputy Sheriff Donald Green said investigation is continuing into the cause of the blaze.

Raiders recently had moved out of the house and the five-room structure was unoccupied. The fire was discovered by a neighbor, Forest Zulkey, who was irrigating at about 12:30 a.m.

He notified the Carey Volunteer Fire Department, but the flames had burned the building to the roof when firemen arrived. They flooded the lawn to keep the blaze from spreading.

The fire blazed up again several times Friday morning and firemen patrolled the site for four hours, the deputy said.



ELDON ETHINGTON, Hansen, said "At an open public meeting, yes, why not? A recording would be exactly what the people said and it would keep them from backtracking and forgetting."



DISCUSSING water development for Southern Idaho during a luncheon meeting Friday in Jerome at Wood Cafe are, from left, Ted Diehl, Jerome, manager of the North Side Canal Co.; Virgil Temple, manager of the A and B Irrigation district, Rupert, and Verl King, Boise, assistant director of the Idaho Water Resources board, who spoke.

### Ponder water



# Fairgrounds opens Monday

BURLEY — The 4-H Building at the Cassia County Fairgrounds will be open from 9 to noon Monday for the final booth decorating. Mrs. Joan Parr, county extension homemaker agent.

Entering of projects will be from 9 to noon Monday. 4-H members will enter their projects and books at the south (stage) end of the building and extension homemakers and people entering the open classes will register at the north end of the building.

All clothing must have a plastic covering over it, Mrs. Parr said.

All baked goods (except for cakes and breads) must be entered on a white paper plate with the number of items listed in the fair premium book as required on the plate. These plates should be wrapped with plastic wrap to keep them fresher longer and to avoid persons passing by from sampling the treats.

A separate item such as cookie, muffin, or piece of candy must be placed in a small plastic bag attached firmly to the plate.

All booths must be ready for judging on Tuesday evening. Time will be allowed to straighten up the booths after the judging is completed. No one will be allowed in the

building on Wednesday morning to straighten up the booths, Mrs. Parr said.

The Extension Homemaker Clubs will remove their booths from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Aug. 22 and the 4-H members will dismantle their booths down Saturday after 9 p.m.

The Style Revue will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday, and all persons modeling should be at the 4-H building at 7 p.m. The public is invited to the revue.

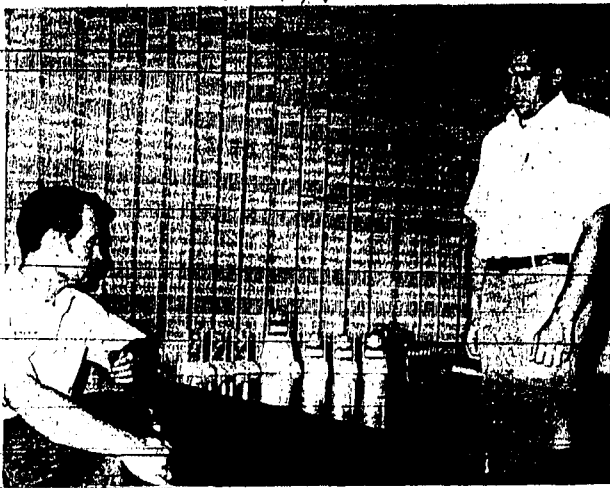
The 4-H demonstration contest starts at 9 a.m. Wednesday. The judging contest will begin at 4 p.m. with both junior and senior divisions.

Premiums will be given from 1 to 6 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 21, at the fair office on the fairgrounds. These are the only hours that premium will be paid.

Special awards this year will include the Kerr special premium awards in the open class and the yeast bread and yeast rolls baking contest sponsored by the Cassia County Wheat Growers Commission.

In the 4-H section, gift certificates for the first three places in the 4-H knitting division will be given by Janet's Knit and Needlepoint Shop.

A mushroom has been known to weigh 30 pounds.



## Inspect trophies

GARY HUBSMITH, parade general chairman, seated, looks over trophies to be given winners of the Cassia County Fair Parade Thursday with Ron Osterhout, trophy chairman for the event. The trophies are on display at the Cassia National Bank Overland branch in Burley.

# Fair trophies shown at bank

BURLEY — Trophies which will be awarded to Cassia County Fair Parade winners are on display at the Cassia National Bank, Overland Branch, Burley. The parade is set for 10 a.m. Thursday and the theme is "Pioneer Trails."

Ron Osterhout is chairman of the trophies. The recently minted silver coin depicting the City of Rocks near Almo is being used on the overall sweepstakes trophy as well as the first place in each of the

eight divisions. The trophies will be presented to the winners during the Chamber of Commerce luncheon.

Winners will display their floats at East Park.

# Flower show rules listed

BURLEY — Rules for the Cassia County Flower show held at County fair Aug. 19-21 are announced by Mrs. Agnes Brady, superintendent of the flower show.

No containers will be furnished. Doors will be open at 7 a.m. Thursday and entries will be received until 11 a.m. Late entries will be for display only, and will not be judged.

Entries must be grown by the exhibitor and only one of each class may be entered. Exhibitors have the privilege of replacing flowers after the judging has taken place.

All flowers in artistic displays must be garden grown. Judging will begin at 1 p.m. and doors will be closed during judging.

Children under 12 years will do their own arranging with no help from parents. Professional growers may exhibit for display only but will not compete for prizes. No artificial flowers or arrangements will be allowed.

Flowers may be removed after 7:30 a.m. Aug. 22, Mrs. Brady said.

Kinds of flowers to be entered include asters, begonias, chrysanthemums, dahlias, marigolds, petunias, zinnias, roses, gladiol, miniature gladiol, house plants, and bouquet arrangements.

Residents are reminded that a prize will be awarded for the best arrangement on the fair theme, "Pioneer Trails."

Children's displays for both boys and girls under 8 years include best arrangement and best single specimen. Children age 8 to 12 for both boys and girls include best arrangement, using one color; best arrangement using mixed and

best single specimen. Special awards will be given for best of show adult division; queen of show adult division; princess of show, girls; prince of show, boys; and flower of the show.

Juvenile community exhibits must have at least 20 varieties of flowers entered. Greens other than native to flowers shown may be used in three arrangements.

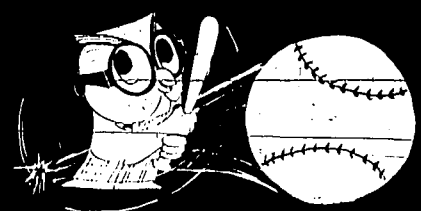
Adult community exhibits must have at least 20 varieties of flowers exhibited. Greens other than native to flowers shown may be used in three arrangements.

Miscellaneous kinds of flowers include ageratum, alyssum, bachelor buttons, balsam, bells of Ireland, budleia, calendula, California poppy, candytuft, cannas, carnations, celosia, clerkin, clematis, clove, coreopsis, cosmos, daisies, delphinium, feverfew, forget-me-not, fox glove, callardia, geranium, godetia, golden glow, hardy amaryllis, helenium, heliotrope, vomoracallis, hollyhocks, hydrangea, larkspur, love lilies, lilies, nasturtiums, nicotina, nigollia, pansies, phlox, pinks, poppy, rose of Sharon, salpiglossis, salvia, snapdragons, scabiosa, tetra snapdragons, snow on the mountain, stocks, strawflowers, sunflowers, sundahl, sweet peas, sweet autumn, and verbena.

Assistants will help classify and enter flowers.

Flowers are to be judged on cultural perfection only. Containers are not to be considered, except in bouquet arrangements.

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# Stamp store moves to new location

BURLEY — The S and H Great Stamp Store is now open for business in its new location at 1134 Overland Ave., Mrs. Delma Coffin, manager said Saturday.

The store was recently moved from the basement of the Idaho Department Store in Burley, because the ID Store has closed and will be opened as a Hirsch Value Store and will not be giving green stamps.

The S and H Green Stamp Store will be operated exactly as in the past, Mrs. Coffin said. In the new location there is more room for displays of

merchandise. Elsie Kraus will assist Mrs. Coffin in operating the store.

## Facing facts

NEW-YORK (UPI) — A pilot program introducing junior high school students to the realities of the working world as an inducement to continue their education is being prepared by Eastern Washington State College for the Pacific Northwest Bell Telephone Co.

# 10th year of wall noted

BERLIN (UPI) — Communists celebrated the 10th anniversary Friday of the Berlin Wall they built to stop a flood of escapees to the West from East Germany.

In West Berlin, police prepared for a demonstration against the barrier that divides Berlin.

Heinz Hoffmann, East German minister of defense, said in ceremonies Friday the wall was built to block a Western plot "to stage an aggressive adventure across the only remaining open border of the Socialist System."

Klaus Schütz, mayor of West Berlin, denounced the wall

Friday as "a mockery" to human beings and likened it to "a place of executions."

Schütz spoke after placing a wreath at the wall in memory of 65 men and women killed while trying to escape across it.

In East Berlin, Communists laid their own wreaths honoring East German soldiers killed guarding the wall.

From early morning Friday, East German school children were led by their teachers to the wall to thank the Communist soldiers and give them flowers.

In the afternoon East German Communist Party First Secretary, Erich Honecker took the

salute during a 30-minute parade of "factory fighting groups" — Communist activists put on duty whenever army formations prove untrustworthy.

The American, British and French Commandants of West Berlin denounced the parade as a "violation of the demilitarized status of Berlin" established at the end of World War II.

The Americans, British and French ambassadors to West Germany and the Soviet Ambassador to East Germany conferred with their separate staffs concerning three days of intensive negotiations they conducted this week on the Berlin

problem.

The four had planned to meet four consecutive days, but the Western powers decided they would prefer not to sit with the Russians on the anniversary of the wall's construction. They recessed the meeting Thursday night and will resume negotiations Monday.

The Census Bureau's Statistical Abstract reported 40 million fish killed in 1969 as a result of water pollution, compared with 14.8 million in 1968.

# Cost index climbs .8

OTTAWA (UPI) — The cost of living index increased 0.8 per cent in July, the government Statistics Bureau reported Friday.

The Consumer Price Index, which measures the money consumers have to pay for products, rose to 134.1 in July. It stood at 133.0 in June.

The main reason for the jump was the large increase in the food index which rose 2.2 per cent, "reflecting higher prices for many food items, particularly fresh vegetables whose price increased 9.2 per cent," the Statistics Bureau reported.

# Lindsay queries Democrats

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mayor John V. Lindsay was reported to be making telephone calls around the country Friday to determine how his switch to the Democratic party has been accepted.

An aide to the mayor, who switched parties Wednesday, said Lindsay has personally called key political figures in all parts of the country. He declined to say what the response had been.

Other Lindsay aides were reported also sounding out key Democrats across the country to see if there would be any point in Lindsay seeking the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination.

In another development, two key Lindsay associates Thursday switched their party enrollment from Republican to Democrat.

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EAST GERMAN school children present flowers to guards at the Berlin Wall Friday. Communists celebrated years of the antifascist wall, while western and Soviet diplomats interrupted their attempts to negotiate an agreement easing the suffering caused by the wall which has cut the city in two for 10 years. About 150 persons have been shot and killed by communist guards while trying to escape East Germany since the wall went up. (UPI)

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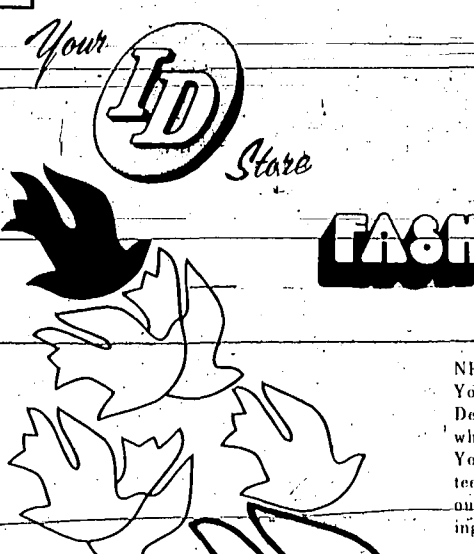
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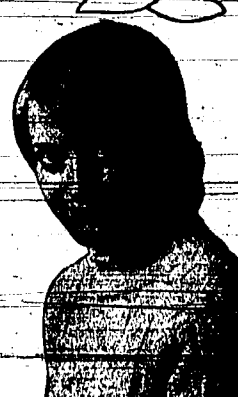
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# Blackfoot help, security rapped

By KENNETH MILLER  
Sandpoint Daily Bee  
SANDPOINT (UPI) — A man awaiting sentencing on rape-kidnaping charges says he "could have escaped anytime" from Idaho State Hospital South at Blackfoot where he walked out June 3 after almost two weeks of evaluation he deemed inadequate.

Interviewed behind locked cell doors here last week, Eugene R. Hedlund, 35, was critical of the "unqualified psychiatric help and loose security" at the state mental hospital.

He was sent to State Hospital South in May for evaluation after being arrested for kidnaping and raping a 20-year-old Spirit Lake housewife March 27. Hedlund pleaded guilty to the charges Wednesday and currently is awaiting sentencing.

Hedlund, commenting on the security at the Blackfoot institution, said, "When I arrived I was taken into an admittance section where I was left alone and unguarded for several

minutes. I could have walked out at that time but I was so confused after having been under maximum security during the weeks prior to that that I cried."

The prisoner, expecting competent psychiatric help, was contemptuous of the Filipino resident who talked to him.

"He can barely speak English," Hedlund said, "and he barely understood what I was saying to him. Finally, I used a lot of baby talk — plain English — and he understood me better."

Hedlund escaped from the institution after saying the doctor talked to him for less than a total of 45 minutes. He was classified a "reject" or fit to stand trial even after admitting a chronic alcohol problem during which times he often experienced blackouts.

Returning to his admission to the hospital, Hedlund said, "After being left alone for about 10 minutes or so, I was taken to a small room and the door was locked.

"After my solitary confinement behind barred cell doors, this tended to confuse me even more," he said.

The prisoner said attendants then took him to a ward called the maximum security ward where he stayed until his escape.

The Priest River man, who speaks in short bursts of articulate conversation, said, "Within 10 minutes, I had observed several possible ways to escape although I didn't do anything then because I thought they would help me."

After days without seeing any medical personnel except attendants, whom he described as "petty and indifferent to means to escape."

"I located one window, although there were many, with some of the stop bolts removed or missing," he said. "The one I selected had only one of four stop bars remaining. The window opened much as a book is closed."

"All I had to do was jimmy the window assembly to ride over the angle stop bolt and then reset it to almost closed again and I could have walked out that window without turning sideways," Hedlund explained.

This is exactly what he did when he and another inmate opened the window and walked out during the early morning hours of June 3. Hedlund was arrested late last month in Detroit and returned here to stand trial.

He continued, "Some of the attendants were patients themselves."

"The lady in charge spends most of her time in the TV room downstairs," he said. "You'd die there before you could get any medical help in case of an emergency."

He said all personal belongings were taken from him, including his cigarettes, but that cigarettes were limited to two after each meal and doled out by attendants.

"Many times," Hedlund said, "you couldn't get your two cigarettes because some outside patient had broken into the cigarette room and stolen your cigarettes."

## Agency seizing soup firm stock

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) announced Friday it has initiated seizure action to confiscate warehouse stocks of the Bon Vivant Co.'s soups and other canned products that are still not back under the firm's control.

James D. Grant, deputy FDA commissioner, said the legal step was taken so that the products could not be diverted or resold or otherwise re-enter the consumer market until all questions about their safety for human use have been resolved.

A Bon Vivant soup was blamed earlier this year for the botulism death of a New York man.

Grant said an initial seizure action was brought in New York Wednesday and U.S. marshals seized 45,000 cans of

soup in a Bronx warehouse.

The FDA said other seizure requests are being prepared for forwarding to U.S. attorneys in other parts of the country.

Grant said the program to bring the products under direct government control was necessitated by failure of voluntary efforts of the company and the National Canners Association to bring outstanding stocks into controlled — central — assembly points.

Grant said: "The complexity of the Bon Vivant distribution system, the wide variety of its product line and the large number of private labels under which the company produces have complicated the recall. We have concluded that those further steps are necessary to protect the public health."

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**Pork Chops** Family Pack—First and Center Cut lb. **68¢**

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**Preserves** Empress Pure Strawberry 10-oz. Jar **42¢**

**S&W Coffee** Regular or Dip 3-lb. Can **1.67**

**Oranges** Town House Mandarin 11-oz. Can **27¢**

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A good many of our followers are effectively using nontoxic means and materials to control plant bugs. I'll mention a few tips we've collected and hope you'll try them.

First, you can prevent a lot of trouble, by handpicking some bugs, like we used to do with potato bugs and bean beetles. You can do the same with Japanese beetles, tomato hornworms and assorted caterpillars. A forceful stream of water from the hose and can do a lot to discourage small insects such as spider mites and aphids. Some people avoid insect injury to plants by placing cheesecloth over rose bushes, tomatoes, and berry plants.

Painting a band of sticky stuff (found in garden stores) around tree trunks does some good in trapping pests. Fall webworms and tent caterpillars which spin webs can be handled by snipping out the tip (web and all) and burning. Do the same with spruce gall aphid that disfigures spruces, and white pine weevil.

Organic gardeners take advantage of a principle known as "companionate planting" which means some plants protect others growing near them. For example, they put garlic around the base of their favorite roses to discourage aphids. Chives and garlic, they claim, can be planted with lettuce, peas, and other crops to protect them from aphids. Some gardeners put a few radish seeds in each hill of cucumber seed. The growing radishes will repel the striped or spotted cucumber beetles.

Herbs in flower beds or in the vegetable patch are said to deter certain insects. Such herbs include rosemary, sage, thyme, nasturtium, catnip, to name a few. One gardener I know uses tomato leaves as a pesticide. Herbsnip off a sucker growth, washes them in a pail and makes a solution. This is strained and the juice is sprayed on his roses and vegetables to repel aphids, caterpillars and other pests.

You might try using shiny aluminum foil around melons, roses, etc. to keep out aphids. The foil, reflecting the sky's ultraviolet rays, confuses the plant lice and makes them fly away (probably to your neighbor's garden).

There are many legends and old wives tales about things that repel insects. Many do not check out scientifically, but still there are a lot of them which you can count on to work. If any reader has some extra ones we'd like to hear from them so we can print your nontoxic method for controlling bugs.

**BLOSSOM END ROT OF TOMATOES:** Now we're get-

ting letters asking what the black leathery patch is you see on the bottom of a tomato fruit. This is blossom end rot and is triggered by dry weather.

This disorder is the symptom of a calcium deficiency in the plant and is brought on by lack of water. Generally, under average garden conditions, there's enough calcium in the soil to take care of the plant's needs, but this calcium must be in solution before it can pass into the roots of the plants. Under extremely dry conditions the plant cannot get enough calcium to satisfy its needs, so the dark, leathery spots show up on the bottom of each tomato.

**CONTROL:** Keep the plant well watered during dry spells. Staked plants get blossom end rot more than those rambling on a straw mulch. Mulched tomatoes are less apt to get blossom end rot. Apply a handful of ground limestone around each plant and give the plants one to two inches of water a week. Blossom end rot will not spread and goes away when right growing conditions are met.

**PICKLE RECIPE IN A PICKLE:** We need your help. A reader who's been successfully making pickles for years (she's a home economist, too) writes that her pickles are now too salty. She's rechecked the recipe, proportions, vinegar (acidity) and salt (for pickling), still the pickles are salty. She asks if the soil in her garden is responsible, or the water?

I doubt if it's the soil or the water supply that causes the saltiness. Here's the recipe and I hope someone can diagnose the trouble: Soak pickles overnight in clean water. In the morning wash and dry them. Place in sterile jars with layers of dill and a grape leaf on top of each jar.

Boil one quart of vinegar, one large cup salt, and three quarts of water, and pour on pickles. Seal while hot. For about 100 pickles. She's decreased amount of salt and still the pickles are too salty. Any one got ideas for this one?

**POOR SET ON TOMATOES:** Why do tomato blossoms drop without setting fruit? It's not because of a lack of female flowers since each tomato flower has both male and female elements. A lack of insects is not important either, since tomatoes are naturally self-pollinated, and do not rely on insects for pollination. Poor tomato fruit set is usually caused by low night temperatures (below 59 degrees) which occurs most often early in the season. Other factors affecting fruit set include abnormally hot weather, low soil moisture and excessive shading.

### QUESTION BOX

**QUESTION OF THE WEEK:** F.R. of Twin Falls: "We have a problem with some of our house plants. There are no insects on them, but the leaves get a bit yellow, and scorched on tips. Is something wrong with the soil?"

House plants fall heir to dozens of physiological troubles and I'll list a few: Chlorosis. A sickly, yellowed condition of plants, often due to a lack of nitrogen, or a lack of iron. Balanced feeding will correct this. Also may be due to red spider mites. Wash plants daily to check. Leaf scorching. Found among ferns, begonias, and dozens of other items. Can be a sign of little water, excess fertilizer, sun-burning or not enough humidity.

Stunted growth. Poor growth followed by dark under-sized leaves is often a sign of lack of phosphorus. Balanced feeding will correct this. A lack of moisture in soil will also cause the same type of growth.

How about bottled gas—on house plants? Bottled gas is not bad and many say it doesn't bother one bit. Bottled gas is also called L-P gas (liquid petroleum). Other names given it are propane, butane, tank gas, rural gas, country gas, although L-P gas is now considered the correct name.

If L-P gas is allowed to leak in a room, without burning, it can be harmful to plant growth and humans alike. However, if the gas is burned as a fuel in a range, heater, water heater, or other appliances, the products of combustion are not harmful to plant growth.

Here are a few hunger signs to look for in house plants: Yellowing of top leaves, trouble may be due to too much fertilizer or lack of iron. Yellowing between the leaf veins also indicates either of these troubles. If foliage has uniform yellowish-green color (mottled), while roots appear good and healthy, it's a sure sign that nitrogen is lacking. With many plants this causes the undersides of the leaves to appear purple.

Poorly drained soils will cause yellowing of foliage, shedding of leaves, and poor growth. Rotting at the base of the plant is due to fungi or bacteria, and is aggravated by too much water or poor drainage. Dead areas on the edges of leaves result from injury to roots by insects, too much plant food or improper watering.

There's a lot more to plant doctoring than what we've just mentioned. We hope you can track down some of your plant troubles with the tips we've given.

## Idaho Temperatures

Idaho Falls	53	95
Burley	61	95
Malad	60	98
Lawiston	66	88
Grangeville	58	84
Gooding	67	97
Salmon	51	—
Boise	73	93
Pocatello	56	98

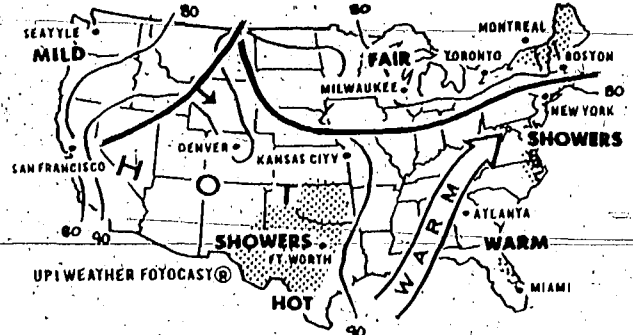
### Clean beds

**SEATTLE (UPI)**—Three streams in Washington State have become better salmon spawning grounds because the gravel in the waters has been cleaned.

The State Fisheries Department said it used a bulldozer to loosen compacted gravel in the stream beds so the flowing water could clean out silt and unwanted sediment.

# Valley Weather Report

PREVIEW OF NOAA NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE TO 7:00 P.M. EST 8-16-71



### Heat ahead

**SUNDAY** will find showers and thundershowers across the Southern Plains, in parts of the North and mid-Atlantic states and along the east coast of Florida. Mostly fair weather should rule elsewhere with skies ranging from sunny to partly cloudy.

## Skies to remain clear, hot

**Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert area:** Clearing Sunday and fair Sunday night and Monday. Cooler. Overnight lows mid 50's to mid 50's Sunday night. Highs 65 to 95 Sunday and 60's Monday.

**Carnas Prairie, Halley and lower Wood River Valley:** Clearing Sunday. Fair Sunday night and Monday. Gusty wind near thundershowers. Cooler. Overnight lows 45 to 55 Sunday. Higher 77 to 87 Sunday and 72 to 82 Monday.

**Central-Idaho mountains south of Salmon River:** Decreasing showers over eastern sections Sunday, otherwise fair. Clearing Sunday night and fair Monday. Cooler. Overnight lows 49's to mid-50's Sunday night. Highers upper 70's thru 80's Sunday and 70's to low 80's Monday.

**Southern Idaho extended outlook Tuesday through Thursday:** Mostly fair Tuesday through Thursday except for change of

**isolated showers or thundershowers Tuesday and Wednesday.** High temperatures Tuesday 82 to 92 rising to the mid 90's by Thursday. Overnight lows will range mostly in the 30's.

**Probability of measurable precipitation Twin Falls weather station, 10 today and 10 tonight; Burley, 20 today and 10 tonight. Spot temperature forecasts:** Gooding 60, 91, 56; Jerome, 59, 92, 53; Buhl, 61, 90, 57; Twin Falls weather station, 58, 88, 57;

**Burley, 60, 89, 59, and Rupert, 59, 88, 57.** Upper Snake River Valley, American Falls to Ashton, and Idaho Falls and vicinity: Variable clouds with scattered showers or thundershowers decreasing Sunday. Gusty winds at times. Clearing Sunday night with chance of showers, then fair Monday. Cooler. Overnight lows in the 50's Sunday night. Highs 80's to low 90's Sunday and upper 70's to upper 80's Monday.

More than 99 per cent of all soybeans grown are fed to livestock. However, the food industry forecasts that hamburgers, seafood, ham and other foods will be simulated in the future by the nut-like legume. The soybean is 40 per cent protein, beans are 25 per cent, and cereals only 10 per cent.

## National Temperatures

	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Atlanta	83	68	—
Blairmont	89	53	—
Boise	107	77	—
Calgary	69	50	—
Chicago	—	—	—
Cleveland	84	58	—
Denver	92	53	—
Des Moines	97	71	—
Detroit	86	62	—
Fairbanks	68	46	—
Fort Worth	82	72	1.80
Honolulu	87	74	.01
Indianapolis	84	58	—
Jacksonville	88	74	.34
Juneau	60	51	.60
Kansas City	94	73	—
Las Vegas	102	81	—
Los Angeles	85	67	—
Memphis	85	69	—
Miami	84	75	.57
Mpls-St. Paul	92	57	T
New Orleans	91	72	—
New York	82	65	—
Omaha	93	—	—
Philadelphia	84	63	—
Portland, Ore.	74	60	—
St. Louis	94	71	—
Salt Lake City	97	64	—
San Diego	83	72	—
San Francisco	73	54	—
Seattle	70	57	—
Spokane	96	67	—
Washington	94	63	—
Winnipeg	66	52	.01

## Mind Your Money

**By PETER WEAVER**  
A four-year-old Michigan girl put her head through two steel rods supporting a backyard glide-swing. Her feet slipped off the attached slide and she hung here.

A nine-year-old Tennessee boy jumped off a spinning merry-go-round and slashed his leg on a protruding piece of steel. It cut to the bone.

These are just two accident reports out of thousands that have poured into such government and private agencies as the Bureau of Product Safety (Food and Drug Administration), American Academy of Pediatrics and the National Safety Council. The reports cover injuries and deaths caused by backyard gym sets and school playground equipment.

As you read through the reports, patterns begin to

emerge. Parents these days apparently have to look over backyard and school play equipment with the practiced eye of a safety engineer or pediatrician. Seemingly innocuous swings, glider devices and slides can amputate fingers, tear skin off arms and legs and even kill by hanging the young victim.

According to Dr. Allan B. Coleman, head of the accident prevention committee, American Academy of Pediatrics, "You have to look carefully for pinch points or sharp points on swing hinges and supporting plates." He also suggests taking a small alkali, the size of a child's finger, and inserting it in every possible hole or opening on swing seats, on supporting chains and tube openings to see if it can be easily broken or cut.

Then Dr. Coleman says, you should run your lightly over any metal edges to see if the might cut or scratch. Are there any sharp edges or heavy swinging object (such as swing seats) that should be made of plastic or covered with rubber?

Aside from the sharp, jutting edges of support bars and bolts, Dr. Coleman says you should carefully measure any parallel metal rods or V-shaped support struts to see if a child's head could fit inside. Imagine how a child might climb up on, say, an attached slide and try to stick his head in between the bars. If the head fits inside, don't buy the equipment. If you already have the equipment, have it modified so the head won't fit.

The Children's Home Playground Manufacturers Assn. says it is working to incorporate new safety standards into equipment that will be

available by Christmas. The association, made up of Remco American, Turco, Blazon, Gym Dandy and Hedstrom, has had the U.S. Testing Co. drawing up specific minimum safety standards. Turco also makes Sears equipment and Blazon supplies Montgomery Ward.

The new standards will hopefully get rid of currently exposed bolts, V-braces that can choke and sharp edges. The standards will also be aimed at proper anchoring devices for swings, structural stability limits, load testing and proper instructions and warnings.

"Many customers don't follow the instructions," says Min Horowitz, executive vice president, Gym Dandy. She says that most companies here included, supply a paper measuring rule so parents can select the right length bolts for each action. If the wrong bolt is used, she says, "it can just cut and cut somebody."

Parents are advised to cut off protruding bolts with a hacksaw and file down the edge. Also, it's a good idea to replace sharp-edged square nuts with elastic stop nuts which are rounded and lock on. Some manufacturers

try to cover exposed bolt with little plastic caps but children can (and do) remove them with ease.

Mrs. Horowitz says "Anchors ought to be used on swing sets and other equipment that could tip but most parents don't bother to put them on." One reason may be the fact that you have to buy anchor sets as an "extra" and many tradesmen don't mention that they're available. The blade-type anchor is best and it only costs \$3. Copyright 1971, Los Angeles Times

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## Gem school Addition fund lack assailed

**BOISE (UPI)**—President Ernest Hartung of the University of Idaho says all Idaho higher education is underfunded, and it is "ridiculous" to argue which school is getting the most and why.

Hartung told a meeting of Rotarians in Boise that "none of the schools have enough" money to do the job they would like to do.

But he said there is a comprehensive plan for higher education in the state and the present institutions "are sufficient to do the job for a considerable number of years."

He said the college and universities would rather continue with sound planning for a few more years, until the tax base can support them, rather than overspend.

## Economists forecast record building year

**WASHINGTON (UPI)**—Nixon administration economists continue to forecast that 1971 will prove to be the best year for home building since World War II despite rising mortgage interest rates.

Harold C. Passer, assistant commerce secretary for economic affairs, told newsmen recently he remains optimistic about housing production for the rest of the year.

Passer conceded that mortgage rates have increased, although he insisted they "haven't" turned up very much.

But, Passer said, housing is affected not just by the mortgage rate but by the supply of funds. The 1969 and 1970 credit crunches were due more to a lack of money at any price than to high interest rates.

"The availability is unquestionably there," Passer said. He explained that savings are flowing into savings and loan associations, which provide much of the mortgage financing, at record rates.

Michael Sumchra, chief economist of the National Association of Home Builders,

(NAHB) agreed with Passer. "There is already enough savings inflow to assure a record or near-record housing year," Sumchra said.

The administration is counting on housing to lead an economic comeback. Officials almost always cite home building as an example that the economy is recovering from last year's recession.

The administration is able to exert more control over housing than most other segments of the economy. Through various subsidy programs, the government can generate substantial output.

President Nixon needs a conspicuous economic success to reassure the public that things are improving despite continuing inflation and unemployment. He appears to have selected housing production.

Harris Friedman, economist for the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, said builders should continue to build despite rising interest rates.

## Louisville schools to 12-month term

**LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)**—School bells won't be silent at any time of the year in Jefferson County beginning in

June 4, 1973. Cantrell said pupils must attend three of the four quarters and may attend the fourth.

Only five consecutive quarters would be permitted without a break. Pupils may choose which of the four quarters they prefer for vacation. Under present plans, there would be a two-week vacation period—probably between the summer and fall quarters.

They say it would assure maximum use of school plants and property, minimize student-teacher conflicts, retain student interest and enable the schools to offer more subjects.

Also, the officials, will enable falling students to get a fresh start in the next quarter rather than being "locked in" for the entire term.

The "Elective Quarter Plan" for the 96,000-pupil school system was assured in June with approval of a \$200,000 grant from the U.S. Office of Education.

Hartogora, a number of other school districts throughout the country have experimented with year-around classes.

The city of Louisville, county seat of Jefferson County, will not be affected by the changeover from the traditional September-through-June school year.

J.C. Cantrell, director-coordinator of the new program, said the target date for the final approval.

### LEGAL NOTICE

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The State Purchasing Agent will receive sealed bids at his office, Room 205 State Building, Boise, Idaho 83702 until 2:00 p.m. August 25, 1971 for the following: Requisition No. 789 for poly logs for the Idaho State Penitentiary at Boise, Idaho. All bids will be publicly opened and read at the above time and place. Forms, stating the conditions, must be secured before bidding. These are available from the State Purchasing Agent's Office.  
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## Aid funds received

**PAYETTE (UPI)**—Western Idaho Community Action Programs have received \$61,000 in federal grants, Ivan Simonsen, senior services director from Payette, announced Thursday. Simonsen said \$52,000 is earmarked for nutrition programs and \$9,000 will be allocated to pay senior citizen transportation costs for participating in the Community Action Program.

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# Irish Catholic, Protestant share same fears

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**WASHINGTON (UPI) —** As a precautionary measure, the government Friday seized 5,000 dozen eggs laid by chickens which ate feed contaminated by an industrial chemical similar to DDT.

"On the basis of available scientific information, any possible health hazard would come from continued consumption over a long period of the chemical," said James D. Grant, deputy commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration (FDA).

All together five seizures were made "in various parts of the southeast United States," including 45,000 pounds of chicken food tainted by the same chemical, known as polychlorinated biphenyls (PCB).

The FDA said its investigation was continuing.

The seizures are an outgrowth of an incident earlier this summer involving a plant in Wilmington, N.C., which processed fish meal for use in chicken feed and feed for catfish farms.

A pipe carrying the chemical, used in the cooling system of the pasteurization process, began leaking in April and allowed the chemical to drip into the meal until it was discovered in July.

Some shipments of fish meal were recalled at that time and some chickens were destroyed because they ate tainted food.

Grant said the egg seizures resulted from an analysis of 56 lots of eggs from producers known to have used the contaminated fish meal.

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# Graham survives penalty to keep lead in classic

SUTTON, Mass. (UPI)—Lou Graham survived a rare one-stroke penalty on the 18th hole Saturday after firing a near-record six-under on the front nine to take the 54-hole lead in the \$165,000 Massachusetts Classic.

# Hanson-led Seattle topples Multnomah for slowpitch title

Greater Seattle, paced by the hitting of Marvin Hanson, dropped Multnomah of Oregon 12-3 Saturday night to claim the championship of the first annual Northwest Athletic Association of the deaf slowpitch softball tournament.

# Pappas and Cubs drop Reds 3-1

CINCINNATI (UPI)—Bobby Williams' two-run homer, his 22nd of the season and his fourth in a six-game span, carried Mill Pappas and the Chicago Cubs to a 3-1 victory over the Cincinnati Reds Saturday night.

# Indians bow to Brewers

MILWAUKEE (UPI)—Law Krause allowed six hits in 8 2/3 innings and drove in a run with his first hit of the season Saturday night to lead the Milwaukee Brewers to a 5-3 triumph over the Cleveland Indians with fifth-inning relief help from Ken Sanders.

# Solons top Cal on late homer 2-0

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Rookie Jeff Burroughs hit a two-run homer into the upper deck in left field Saturday night to give Washington a 2-0 win over California and hand fellow freshman Mike Thompson his first major league victory.

# Volleyball team drills in Cuba

MIAMI (UPI)—The United States volleyball team held its first workout in Havana Saturday in preparation for the Olympic elimination tournament, according to Radio Havana.

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Bruce Crampton. George Johnson and John Schlee, the 38-hole co-leaders, dropped away from the leaders in a round that attracted a gallery of 27,130 to Pleasant Valley Country Club but several others moved right in to challenge the new leader.

Seattle's scoring in the championship game. The result ended a game bid by Multnomah to come out of the loser bracket to win the event but they did manage to throw it into an extra session by nipping Seattle 7-1 in perhaps the best-played game of the tournament.

Friday's action, Fred Buss hit two homers to lead Montana past Utah 12-12. Portland picked up 13 runs in one inning and then had to fend off Multnomah the rest of the way for a 15-14 decision.

# Atlanta's Jarvis tips Astros 7-0

ATLANTA (UPI)—Right-hander Pat Jarvis, struggling through a disappointing 5-11 season, pitched a three-hitter Saturday night and Earl Williams and Tommie Aaron drove in two runs apiece as the Atlanta Braves beat the Houston Astros, 7-0.

Jarvis, the Braves' winningest pitcher last season with 16 victories, lost his first seven decisions this season but picked up his fifth win in his last nine against the Astros.

Boxing score table for the fight between Mike Hill and Mike Reazor. Includes names, weight classes, and round results.

# Finn gets double in track meet

HELSINKI (UPI)—Juha Vaaetaelinen of Finland, urged on by the cheers of his compatriots when the going got tough, Saturday completed the distance double at the 10th European track and field championships when he won the 5,000 meters.

# Giants nip Mets 6-4 in 10 innings

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Jim Rosario's sacrifice fly with one out and the bases loaded in the bottom of the tenth Saturday scored Al Gallagher from third with the winning run as the San Francisco Giants defeated the New York Mets, 6-4.

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# Foster hopes to settle WBA dispute

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Bob Foster, of Silver Spring, Md., recognized as world's light heavyweight champion except by the World Boxing Association (WBA), may reach an understanding with that organization this week.

Foster, who has been in training locally, and his trainer, Billy Edwards, will fly to Miami Beach, Sunday to await his scheduled 10-round feature bout with Vernon McIntosh of Eustis, Fla., on promoter Chris Dundee's boxing show at Municipal Auditorium Tuesday night.

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# Cards nip Oilers as Wilson turns punt block into TD

## Cards' Gibson pitches first career no-hitter, beats Pirates by 11-0

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Bob Gibson, aided by Jose Cruz, one-handed running catch of Milt May's long drive in the seventh inning, pitched the first no-hitter of his career Saturday night as the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates, 11-0.

Gibson allowed only four baserunners—a wild pitch on a third strikeout to Milt May in

the second and walks in the third, fourth and seventh.

Before the seventh there was nothing close to a Pittsburgh hit, for Gibson had the Pirates hitting the ball in the air.

May, batting with one out in the Pittsburgh seventh hit a ball around 390-feet to left center but Cruz, losing his hat, made a running catch on the running track.

Robertson, the next batter, bounced a ball down the third baseline foul only by a foot before drawing Gibson's third strike out.

Gibson's no-hitter was the third this year, all in the National League and all in relatively new ballparks. Both of the previous no-hitters—by the Chicago Cubs' Ken Holtzman and the Philadelphia Phillies' Rick Wise—came against the Cincinnati Reds in Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium.

The Cardinals routed starter Bob Johnson by batting around in the five-run first. St. Louis again sent nine men to the plate in the fifth scoring three runs off reliever Bob Moses.

Gibson, considered one of the best hitting pitchers in baseball, drove in a run in the fifth with a sacrifice fly then belted a two-run single in the eighth.

Joe Hagos highlighted the St. Louis first with a three-run homer, the blow that kayoed Johnson.

Leading St. Louis' attack were Ted Simmons, who had four hits giving him seven in two nights, and Joe Torre who went 4-5. Torre and Chicago's Glen Beckert are in a close fight for the league's batting crown.

This was the first time the Pirates had faced Gibson this year.

Pittsburgh beat the fireballer three straight in 1970 and the last time Gibson defeated the Pirates was in September of 1969. Gibson is 23-12 lifetime against the Pirates.

Pittsburgh		St. Louis	
ab	r	ab	r
Alou 1b	4	Cash 3b	0
Simmons c	4	Davillio rf	4
Crutcher cf	4	Oliver lf	4
Torre 3b	4	Stargell lf	3
Simmons c	4	May lf	2
Hague rf	3	Robertson 1b	2
Kuback 1b	4	Mazeroski 2b	0
Maxwell ss	2	Hansen 2b	0
Gibson p	4	Johnson p	0
Moose p	1	Moore p	0
Sandoz ph	1	Vaala p	0
Trilles p	1	Trilles p	0
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WP Gibson, 7-22; A 30, 878

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI)—Safety Harry Wilson blocked a punt and recovered the ball for a touchdown to spark St. Louis to a 16-14 victory over the Houston Oilers Saturday night and give new head coach Bob Holloway a victory in the Cardinals' preseason opener.

Kicking specialist Jim Bakken booted a pair of field goals and his rookie backup, George Jakowenko, added another for St. Louis.

Wilson darted in from the left side late in the second period to block the punt attempt by Dan Pastorini on the 15-yard line. The veteran all-pro safety caught up with the bouncing ball at about the eight, gained full possession on the two and stumbled over for the touchdown. Bakken added the extra point to knot the score at 7-7.

Bakken added kicks of 15 and 25 yards in the third period to pad the lead.

Mike Richardson brought the Oilers to within two points of the Cardinals in the fourth quarter with a 35-yard touchdown scamper off his right tackle. Houston's rookie quarterback Lynn Dickey set up the touchdown run with an 11-yard pass to Ward Walsh down to the 35.

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## Pitcher Gibson makes liar of writer Gibson

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Bob Gibson once wrote that he would never pitch a no-hitter, but before Saturday night's game against the Pittsburgh Pirates, the Cardinals ace said otherwise to teammate Joe Torre.

A half-hour before game time Gibson said: "I might pitch a no-hitter." Then he thought a moment and added: "Nah, I don't want to do it, it takes too many pitches."

Gibson must have changed his mind because with the aid of a brilliant catch by center-fielder Jose Cruz, the Cardinals' 1964-67-68 World Series hero fired a no-hitter at the Pirates, pitching an 11-0 victory.

In Gibson's biography, entitled "From Ghetto to Glory" and published in 1968, the pitcher wrote, "I'll probably never win 30 games or pitch a no-hitter." After his masterpiece against Pittsburgh, which leads the National League in hitting, Gibson was asked if he meant what he wrote.

"Yes I did," Gibson said. "Because I am a high ball pitcher, and because high ball pitchers usually get hit."

Cruz' running catch of Milt May's high drive to deep left-center in the seventh was only one of two or three chances the Pirates had to break up the gem. Most observers thought the other one came in the eighth, when Bill Mazeroski's liner went directly into the glove of shortstop Dal Maxvill.

closest thing to a hit was the ball Joe Torre had to jump for in the eighth," Gibson said. "May's ball was too high and Max' ball was kind of a hump-back liner."

Torre had to go to his tiptoes to field a high hopper by Dave Cash and throw him out with two down in the eighth.

Cruz lost his hat chasing May's blast, catching up with it on the dead run on the warning track about 390-feet from the plate.

"When I hit it, I thought it was going out," May said. "I've only got one left field homer in this park, and I thought the ball I hit tonight was hit harder than that one."

Gibson claimed he's thrown harder than he did Saturday night.

"I threw a lot harder last year in San Diego when I pitched a one-hitter," he added.

At the finish the crowd of 30,678 anticipating the first no-hitter in Pittsburgh since 1907 seemed to be pulling for Gibson.

"I thought they were too," Gibson said. "Because when it gets that late I think anybody wants to see a no-hitter but they weren't pulling for me in the first inning."

Willie Stargell, who took a called third strike for the game-ending out, was surprised by Gibson. "He gave me a slider, and I was looking for a fast ball," said Stargell, who fanned three times.

## Colts tip Bears on rushing, defense

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The same stringent defense and a new found running game led the world champion Baltimore Colts to a 21-13 victory over the Chicago Bears Saturday night before another sparse Baltimore turnout of 17,593 fans.

The Colts scored what proved to be the winning touchdown in the third quarter when Tom Nowatzke bulled over left tackle from five yards out.

The winning drive was engineered by Sam Havrilak, who along with Texas A&I rookie Karl Douglas looked vastly improved over last week's performance at quarterback.

The Colts added an insurance touchdown in the final period when veteran quarterback Earl Morrall hooked up with Ray Perkins on a 37-yard scoring aerial.

The Baltimore defense was led by massive Bubba Smith and the Colts' first-round draft choice from North Texas State

defensive back Leonard Dunlap.

Ron Smith's 53-yard return of a Colt punt set up the game's first score early in the first quarter—a 40-yard field goal by Mac Percival.

Wide play selection by rookie quarterback Karl Douglas and strong running by Norm Bulanch carried the Colts 77 yards in 16 plays the last a three-yard touchdown plunge by Bulanch to give Baltimore a 7-3 lead.

The Bears regained the lead in the second quarter when quarterback Bob Douglas picked on an inexperienced Baltimore secondary in a 56-yard scoring drive which culminated in a 15-yard touchdown pass to George Farmer.

Aided by a Colt penalty on a Chicago punt, the Bears retained possession and drove to the Baltimore 12 where Percival added his second field goal, this time from the 10, for a 13-7 halftime lead.

## Steelers rally to win over Packers

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI)—Scrambling Terry Bradshaw led a 98-yard march downfield midway through the final quarter Saturday night to pull the error-plagued Pittsburgh Steelers from behind to a 16-13 victory over the Green Bay Packers in a National Football League intraconference exhibition game.

The Packers used Pittsburgh mistakes for all 13 of their points in the first half, and Pittsburgh countered with long kick runbacks for its first nine points.

Fumble recoveries set up 10 Green Bay points and a muffed field goal attempt by the Steelers gave the Packers field position for their other three.

Donny Anderson scored the Green Bay touchdown on a three-yard run late in the first quarter, and Dale Livingston booted second period field goals of 49 and 29 yards.

The Steelers scored early in the second period following a 50-yard kickoff return by rookie Glen Edwards, whose fumble of an Anderson punt on the five yard line set up the first Green

Bay score.

Edwards' runback gave the Steelers the ball on the Green Bay 33 and Bradshaw tossed 10 yards to Bob Adams for the Pittsburgh touchdown.

A muffed field goal attempt set up Livingston's first field goal and a fumble of the following kickoff set up the second.

Edwards returned the second half kickoff 51 yards to the Green Bay 43 to set up a 42-yard field goal by Allen Watson to narrow the score to 13-0.

The Packers drove 83 yards at the start of the third quarter and apparently were on their way to an even bigger lead with rookie quarterback Scott Hunter the key to the drive.

## Sox end Cuellar's mastery

CHICAGO (UPI)—Relief specialist Bart Johnson struck out Boog Powell with the bases-loaded in the eighth inning and Frank Robinson with two on in the ninth to preserve rookie Tom Bradley's 12th triumph of the season Saturday night as the Chicago White Sox ended Mike Cuellar's streak by beating the Orioles, 2-0.

Cuellar had beaten the Sox five straight times since coming to the Orioles from Houston in 1969. His wildness, however, and the inability of catcher Clay Dalrymple to cut down Sox runners cost Cuellar the game.

The White Sox scored once in the third inning. Walt Willants beat out a bunt down the third base line with one out, stole second when Dalrymple's throw went into center field and tallied when Mike Andrews singled.

Cuellar got into trouble in the sixth when he walked Rick Reichardt. On a missed signal, Reichardt went to second when Dalrymple failed to get the ball out of his glove and was credited with a stolen base.

Chicago		Baltimore	
ab	r	ab	r
Burford lf	4	Williams rf	1
Johnson 3b	4	Johnson 3b	1
Hattington rf	3	Andrews 1b	1
Powell lf	4	Alston 3b	1
Robinson 3b	3	Stewart lf	1
Johnson 3b	4	Hunt 2b	1
Dalrymple c	3	Herrmann c	1
Belanger ss	3	Morales 2b	1
Cuellar p	1	Bradley p	1
Shayak ph	1	Johnson p	0
Dukes p	0		
Pittsinger ph	0		
Totals	31	Totals	27

WP Johnson (13); 7-31; A-10, 148



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# Holmes cited for 18 years of service to Idaho conservation

By LORAYNE SMITH  
Times-News Writer  
TWIN FALLS — Feelings ran high at a dinner meeting Friday night at the Rogerson Hotel, but they were emotions of appreciation and honest affection tinged with sadness.  
The occasion was an "honor service" dinner for Ray J. (Rocky) Holmes for his 18 years as a member of the Idaho Fish and Game Commission, a post he left this past spring. The event, sponsored by the department, drew about 75 persons, including agency personnel, area sportsmen and other friends of the honoree.

The dinner served as an introduction in this area of the new direction of the Fish and Game Department, Joe Greenley, who does not officially assume his duties until next month. He was affiliated with the Nevada Fish and Game Department.

Greenley presented Holmes with a senior citizen's fishing license and humorous card. He said the former commissioner is well known throughout the Western states for his work in promoting preservation and wise use of Idaho's natural resources.

Robert L. Salter, Boise, assistant director of the Idaho Fish and Game Department, served as master of ceremonies and presented Holmes a plaque, one of many presentations made.

Jim Simpson, chief of fisheries, who laughingly commented that "no wonder Ray knows so much — I taught him," presented a scrapbook of letters from persons unable to attend.

An emotion-filled presentation was made by Glenn Stanger, Idaho Falls, who served concurrently with Holmes and was honored at a similar dinner in his home town only last week. The two men, known as the "Gold dust twins of Idaho," according to Salter, both began service on the commission in 1953 and attended many meetings together throughout the west. Stanger presented a drawing of Holmes by a Boise artist.

Kloss Brown, public relations officer for the department, praised Holmes "unadulterated enthusiasm." All of the department personnel participating in the program paid tribute to Holmes' unswerving devotion and assistance in building up the department to the top ranking status it now enjoys in national professional circles.

Holmes said the Idaho Fish and Game department is variously rated third and fifth in the United States in overall conservation performance. He recalled the demoralized condition of the agency when he became a commissioner 18 years ago, the fight with Idaho Power Co. over the Hells Canyon complex and stressed the benefits gained for conservation from that development and improvements in the agency would not have been possible without support of sportsmen.



## He's a senior now

RAY J. HOLMES, Twin Falls, receives his senior citizen fishing license from newly-appointed Idaho Fish and Game Department Director Joe Greenley. Holmes was honored by many friends and the department for 18 years of service to conservation and management of Idaho wildlife resources.

## Richey, Franulovic gain tennis finals

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — Top-seeded and defending champion Cliff Richey and second-seeded Zeljko Franulovic scored semi-final victories Saturday to advance to the men's singles finals Sunday in the National Clay Courts Tennis Championships.

Richey, St. Angelo, Tex., seeking his third Clay Courts title, defeated Jaime Fillo of Chile, 6-4, 6-4, 7-5, while Franulovic, of Yugoslavia, edged third-seeded Clark Grabner of New York, 6-3, 6-3, 6-1. Richey held his service in the first set. In the second, Fillo, seeded seventh, twice broke service but Richey came right back to break the Chilean's service.

Fillo won the first two games of the third set but Richey rallied and scored a service break with the score tied, 5-3, then held his own to win.

Top-seeded Billie Jean King of Long Beach, Calif., and defending champion Linda Tuero of Metairie, La., advanced to the women's singles championship.

Miss King, three-time champion at Wimbledon, won the first 10 games against No. 4 seeded Helen Gourlay of Australia and triumphed with ease, 6-0, 6-2, in the first semifinal match.

Miss Tuero ran into strong competition from Gail Chantreau of France, whom she eliminated in the title match last year.

## Eagles add three to baseball roster

A "stopper" type pitcher and a power hitter are among the last three men signed to baseball grants-in-aid by College of Southern Idaho.

Coach Bob Banfield beamed in reporting Ralph Bollinger, a 63, 190-pound pitcher from Tulsa, has signed with the Golden Eagles. "It looked like we were going to lose him to a full scholarship at Tulsa University but he's coming here," Coach Banfield said. "I've seen him play. He could be the cream of the crop."

However, the coach was equally happy with the signing of a second baseman from Oregon and a play-anywhere guy from Oklahoma.

The second baseman is Tony Reynolds, Astoria, Ore., who hit eight homers for his high school team and batted .366 for his Legion club this summer. "He could be the power batter we've needed to really make this a strong club," Banfield said.

The utility man is Roy Kinnan from Tulsa who can play anywhere including catcher. He batted .365 for his Legion club this year and was named to the all-star team although he seldom played the same position twice.

Banfield said the boys will start coming in about Aug. 24. If possible the Eagles will play the Magic Valley Cowboys in an exhibition on the team's last home stand. However, they will play at least eight games this fall against other colleges in the intermountain area.

## A's edge Yanks 1-0 in ninth

NEW YORK (UPI)—Sal Bando punched a single up the middle, scoring Joe Rudi from second with one out in the ninth inning Saturday to give Jim Frazier and the Oakland A's a 1-0 victory over the New York Yankees.

It was the sixth straight victory and 11th straight on the road for the American League West Leaders.

Rudi opened the ninth by beating out a hit to shortstop as he ended a skid of 13 straight retired batters by Steve Kline, now 9-11. Rudi moved to second after Reggie Jackson filed deep to centerfield which brought an intentional pass to Mike Epstein. Bando then delivered his decisive hit.

Yankees' Steve Kline pitched a 9-11 game, allowing one run and one hit in the ninth.

New York		Oakland	
ab	r	ab	r
Combs ss	4 0 0	Kennedy 3b	3 0 0
Rudi 1b	1 2 0	Chisholm 2b	3 0 0
Jackson rf	4 0 0	Murcer cf	4 0 0
Epstein lb	3 0 0	White lf	3 0 0
Collins c	3 0 0	White lf	3 0 0
Hogan 2b	0 0 0	Callahan 2b	4 0 0
Bando 3b	0 0 1	Clare 3b	4 0 0
Mangun cf	4 0 0	Michael ss	4 0 0
Bugan p	4 0 0	Kline p	3 0 0
Wheat 2b	3 0 0		
Rudy p	3 0 1		
Totals	33 7 1	Totals	33 0 0

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI)—The Minnesota Twins, held to only one hit through the first six innings, erupted for five runs on six hits in the seventh Saturday and went on to beat the Detroit Tigers 9-4.

Tony Oliva, Rich Reese and Leo Cardenas led off the Twins' rally against Joe Coleman with singles for one run and Jim Hill followed with a double to score Reese and send Coleman to the showers.

Danny Thompson then doubled off reliever Fred Scherman for two more runs to tie the score at 4-4 and after George Mitterwald's sacrifice bunt moved Thompson to third, Cesar Tovar singled off Tom Timmerman for the Twins' fifth run of the inning.

## Royals pin sixth loss on Boston

BOSTON (UPI)—Two-run singles by Lou Pinella and Bob Oliver highlighted a five-run first inning Saturday as the Kansas City Royals handed the Boston Red Sox their sixth straight defeat, 6-1, Boston's longest losing streak at Fenway Park in nine years.

Boston outh Kansas City, 10-7, in the nationally televised encounter but the Red Sox left 11 runners stranded. Al Fitzthum, who won the first six innings, picked up his fifth win in six decisions and fourth in a row.

The first five Kansas City batters reached base to send starter Gary Peters to the showers without getting an out.

Peters pitched to 5 batters in 1st, 3:09. A. Fitzthum, WP, Pittsburgh, 1st, 7:09. A. Fitzthum, WP, Pittsburgh, 1st, 7:09.

Kansas City		Boston	
ab	r	ab	r
Griffin 3b	4 0 0	Griffin 3b	4 0 0
Kennedy 3b	4 1 0	Kennedy 3b	4 0 0
Smith cf	4 0 0	Smith cf	4 0 0
Vaizomski lf	4 1 0	Vaizomski lf	4 0 0
Petrocilli ss	4 0 0	Petrocilli ss	4 0 0
Lahoud lf	4 0 0	Lahoud lf	4 0 0
Peters p	4 0 0	Peters p	4 0 0
Totals	34 1 0	Totals	34 0 0

Stacy claims third crown

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI)—Holla Stacy of Savannah, Ga., became the first three-time winner in the history of the USGA Junior Girls' golf championship Saturday when she sank a 10-foot birdie putt on the 19th hole to beat Amy Alcott of Los Angeles.

Miss Stacy, who also won the title in 1969 and 1970, will be ineligible for the title next year because she will have turned 18 years old.

Miss Stacy and the 15-year-old Miss Alcott, who is three weeks older than Miss Stacy was when she became the youngest girl ever to win the championship, both shot 3-under-par 70s during the regulation 18 holes of play over the Augusta Country Club course.

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This week the Twin Falls couple began marketing the first hydroponic tomatoes in Twin Falls stores under the "Magic Garden" trademark. They have built and planted one greenhouse on their five acre site just off Grandview Drive.

Magic in the operation is evident inside the bright clean greenhouse enclosure. Plants grow from troughs of washed gravel. Nutrients in liquid form are mixed and fed by a completely automatic process to the plants as they need it.

When the tomatoes call for food and drink, the automatic equipment takes over and nutrient filled water flows through each of the rows of

tomatoes, shutting off when they have had their fill.

Plants grow as high as 8 feet, held tall by nylon cords extending above each plant and adjusted as the vine grows. Uniform size tomatoes ripen from the bottom of the vine as it grows. Each plant will have ripe fruit, green fruit, very small green fruit and blossoms at the same time from the gravel up.

Each juicy ripe tomato tastes as though it had just been picked from a garden and is rich in nutrition, having been fed just the right amount of nutrient.

There is no threat of DDT or other chemical spray and no insects because of the enclosed

growing area. In fact, workers pollinate the plants by means of vibrating the blossoms with an electric toothbrush because there are no bees in the enclosed and protected area.

Temperatures also are automatically controlled with no more than 85 degrees in the day time and no lower than 55 degrees at night. The large plastic covered greenhouse lets about 95 per cent of the light into the growing area.

Mrs. Harper said yield through this process is unbelievable. There are 11,034 plants in the Harpers' greenhouse and they expect to market 20,000 pounds of tomatoes in the next six months.

Plants are set out when 6 weeks old in small absorbent containers and within 60 days are producing ripe fruit. Plants continue to produce for six to eight months and are then removed, the gravel beds cleaned and new vines planted. A two-month period, planned for late summer when garden and field tomatoes are abundant here, will be needed between crops.

Although not new to many parts of the country, this is believed to be the first such production in Magic Valley. Hydroculture Inc., has two other greenhouses in Idaho, in Boise and Melba.

## Fancy plants

LAWRENCE HARPER shows the packaged product above which has just been plucked from hardy vines like those below. The growing technique, in gravel with no soil, is shown in the bottom photograph.



## Clusters

MRS. DORIS HARPER shows how the "magic tomatoes" grow—in clusters. One hand is holding the ripe product, while the other holds a cluster of still-green tomatoes. The growing technique, new to this area, provides vine ripened tomatoes all year long.



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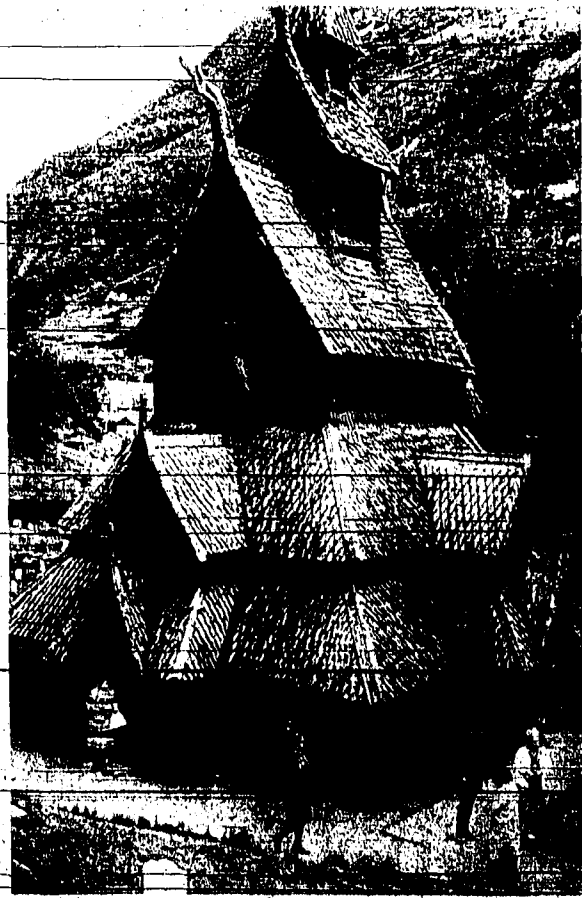
LOADED WITH tomatoes, one of the vines in the new greenhouse of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Harper, Twin Falls, shows the high yield received with the growing process. The greenhouse, located on Grandview Drive, will provide vine ripened tomatoes for market in this area.

news about the people you know

# Valley Living

Sunday, August 15, 1971

# Scandinavia tour members come home



THE MAGIC OF SCANDINAVIA was discovered by 14 Idaho residents who have returned from a Magic Carpet Travels of Twin Falls tour to Finland, Sweden, Norway and Denmark, Idahoans, who joined with another tour group in Europe, were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Anderson, Mrs. Bobbie Sherwood, Mrs. Vivie Hellrecht, Ruth Brown, Mrs. Sarah Paine, Mrs. Margaret Knuff and tour leader, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Salisbury, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Mariella Coiner, Harris; Mrs. Ernest Tucker, Filer; Mrs. Gertrude Detweiler, Hazelton; Mrs. Blanche Harris, Lewiston; and Mrs. Winifred Ulrey, Nampa. Dr. and Mrs. Glenn

Voyles, Los Altos, Calif., former Twin Falls residents, also went. At left is the Old Slave Church, Norway, believed to be the oldest wooden building in existence; below are Mrs. Salisbury, Mrs. Tucker and Mrs. Knuff visiting a flower market in Finland, and at right tour members disembark from a steamship after an overnight trip from Yrku, Finland to Stockholm, Sweden. They are from left: Miss Brown, Mrs. Hellrecht, Mrs. Detweiler and Mrs. Harris. An interesting sight viewed by the tourists was the Twin Falls of Norway, which tumbles down a rocky crag into Hardangerfjord.





# Red Cross workshop is Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The American Red Cross will conduct a workshop for chapters in southern Idaho on services to military families.

The workshop, conducted by Jesse V. Haws, field representative from Pocatello, and William E. Gray, field representative from Boise, will be Aug. 17.

Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. and meetings at 10 a.m. at J.B.'s Big Boy or Blue Lakes Boulevard North. There will be a no-host luncheon at noon.



TREVA CRAMER



LINDA REID



JOANN BERRY

# Attendance gifts given at meeting

HANSEN — Mrs. Ray McKinster and Mrs. Wayne Smith were presented with gifts for having perfect attendance at the Rock Creek Worthwhile Club meeting for the past year. It was announced today.

Plans were made to have a shower honoring Janet Gott, who is planning to be married Sept. 3. The meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Elsie Henry. Mrs. Smith, Mrs. McKinster, Mrs. Henry and Mrs. Pete Austin received gifts at games.

A finance committee, appointed by the president, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Earl Baker and Mrs. Austin, are to determine the cost of sending books to the USO.



# Gem staters

ROTARY CLUB sponsored delegates to Boys State and Girls State, John Kinney, and Linda Slaughter, were guests at the Rotary meeting last week. They told Rotary members of their experiences at the sessions earlier this summer.

# Rasmussen family has reunion

SPRINGDALE — There were 139 descendants of the late Mr. and Mrs. Niels P. Rasmussen present at the family reunion held at Neptune Park, Rupert, it was announced today.

The Rasmussens were only pioneers of the Springdale area. They had 14 children and six of those still living attended.

A memorial service was held in honor of deceased members of the family.

Next year's committee was named. Members are Mr. and Mrs. Arvel Rasmussen, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Osterhout, Mr. and Mrs. James Thorne and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Henley.

# Kansas miss, Feltman name date

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Treva Cramer, Clay Center, Kan., announces the engagement of her daughter, Treva Ramona, to Jerry S. Feltman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Feltman, Twin Falls.

Miss Cramer is a 1969 graduate of Clay Center Community High School, attended the Manhattan Area Vocational-Technical School and is currently employed by the Governor's Committee on Criminal Administration in Topeka, Kan.

Feltman is a 1969 graduate of Twin Falls High school and attended the College of Southern Idaho.

A Nov. 12 wedding is planned.

About 65 per cent of the world's sugar output is cane and 35 per cent beet.

# Jerome miss sets fall date

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reid, Jerome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Ann, to Michael Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Morris, Ogden, Utah.

Miss Reid was graduated from Jerome High School in 1967 and is attending Weber State College, Ogden, where she will graduate with a degree in elementary education.

Morris was graduated from Ogden High School in 1967 and attended Weber State College for two years. He served a mission from 1965 to 1967 in the southern states. He was graduated from Barber College in 1970 and is employed in Layton, Utah.

# Hagerman miss sets wedding date

HAGERMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Warren E. Berry, Hagerman, announce the engagement of their daughter, JoAnn, to Scott Kambrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Kambrick, Buhl.

Miss Berry is a 1971 graduate of Hagerman High School and plans to attend the Idaho State University, Pocatello, this fall.

Kambrick was graduated in 1969 from Buhl High School. He attended the College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls, and Kinman University, Spokane, Wash. He is presently employed by City Finance Co., Burley.

A spring wedding is planned.

For a natural look to eyebrow makeup, try using a cotton swab to blend the brush-on powder along the brows.

# Country club sets island party night

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Blue Lakes Country Club and guests will have an Hawaiian party Saturday at the club.

The cocktail hour will be from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. and dinner will be at 9 p.m. John Martzla will sing and play during the cocktail hour and dancing to the music of the Gary Harris orchestra will follow dinner.

Chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. Egon Kroll and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones. Assisting are Dr. and Mrs. Bon Katz, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stephan, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Edgar and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Warberg.

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begins today, and here's the beautiful reason why: a dress-and-jacket exactly geared to our casual fashion climate. Zippered jacket and skirt are jacquarded in an American Indian pattern—bold splashes of red/navy or orange/brown. Dress bodice is a quiet flow of matching solid color. Ruth Norman for Gay Gibson. In double knitted Dacron® polyester. Sizes 5 to 15. \$62.00

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We cast two votes for this coat-and-dress costume that can solve most of your city clothes problems. The jacquard coat done in a broken herringbone pattern covers a sleeveless dress of solid crepe. Brown/beige over beige or brown/rust over rust. Ruth Norman for Gay Gibson. In Trevira® polyester knit. Sizes 5 to 15. \$72.00

GAY GIBSON'S "CIVILIZATION KNIT"

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This week

# Where to go in Gem State

By PHILLIS J. HUFFMAN  
Idaho Dept. of Commerce and Dev.

Back to the good earth is a slogan you often hear these days — in literature, songs, on television and in our colleges. Raising your own vegetable garden is the newest fad, and of course canning and freezing your bountiful harvest. Many national magazines are featuring articles on the almost forgotten skill of "food" preservation and encouraging their readership to plan vacations around berry picking and hunting excursions.

Across Idaho many different edible wild berries abound — perfect for preserving, and offering the picker a chance to not only increase his larder, but to enjoy the beauty and stewardship of a vast and varied land. While considering the food angle for a trip, aim for northern Idaho and be on the lookout for the Shaggy Man. No, the man is not a cousin to Winnie the Pooh, but is a real life, gourmet-delicious mushroom that grows wild along old gravel roads. It's almost pure white, becoming somewhat belted when older, and adorned with scattered yellowish scales, turning black and ugly when over-ripe. The scales make the shaggy appearance, giving the mushroom its name. They are best eaten when less than two inches high, but occasionally grow up to eight inches. Don't worry about mistaking the Shaggy Man for a poisonous toadstool, because there are no other varieties of either species that look quite like it.

If you do plan a trip north, be prepared for adventure. Since it's the home of the state's great mining industry, a family tour through several legendary mines might be of interest to you. Most public tours end the last of August — all are without charge. Anytime Monday through Friday is a good time to visit Bunker Hill Smelter Plant at Kellogg (four tours daily beginning at 9 a.m.) or Lucky Friday Mine at Mullan (11:30 a.m.). Sunshine Mine of Mullan posts its tours on Wednesday only, 1 p.m. Underground tours through Star Mine at Burke must be arranged in advance at Burke Museum. Just in case lumber should catch your fancy, consider Potlatch Forest Mill tours in Lewiston, weekdays 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Free babysitting service provided for all Moms at the plant.

The Buck Owens Show along with Susan Rae, Buddy Alan, Don Rich and the Buckaroos is coming to Burley on Wednesday to help open the Cassia County Fair, Rodeo and Horse Races in style (fair, runs Thursday through Saturday). The country music jamboree starts promptly at 9 p.m., Cassia County Fairgrounds. The American Falls 4-H Fair and Fat Stock Sale is a week-long activity, capping the weekend with the annual

amateur rodeo and parade, and the American Falls Day Barbecue. Ample portions of pit-roasted beef, corn on the cob and french-fries will be served in city park starting at noon to anyone and everyone interested in a good meal.

Fun Day and Fish Scramble in Meridian on Saturday. Activities begin at 11 a.m. in the downtown area where children can splash and splash all they please — to catch live trout in shallow pools. No fishing poles allowed — just bare hands. There'll be special pools for mothers, too, and cash prizes for winners. Fun Day Feed at noon includes all you can eat for a mere forty cents.

Wagon Days Parade in Ketchum has been canceled — but don't despair. Your Wagon Days buttons are still valuable for admission to three other top-notch events such as the Kids Jamboree and Gymkhana on Saturday and the Intermountain Registered Quarter Horse Show on Sunday — both at Ketchum Riding Academy; and on Saturday evening, the Oldtime Fiddlers Dance and Barbecue — all taking place within the pioneer circle of covered wagons and Ketchum's world-famous ore wagons.

Fairs and rodeos across the state include: Monday through Saturday, Owyhee County Fair and Rodeo in Homedale; Tuesday through Saturday, Bannock County Fair South and 4-H Fair in Downey; three sharing dates of August 19-21 — Fremont County Fair in St. Anthony, Valley County Fair in Cascade, Franklin County Fair in Preston. The Bonner County Horse Show is a Thursday through Sunday affair at the fairgrounds in Sandpoint. Atom Busters Rodeo this weekend in Arco — complete with Thieves Market up and down Main Street on Saturday.

Orchestra concert on Friday at the Sun Valley Opera House, 4 p.m., and Demolition Derby at Sportman's Speedway in Blackfoot on Saturday. Square dance lovers: there's another big one coming at the Slab near Big Springs in Island Park. Callers are Tom Wood and Clyde Anderson.

## Mrs. Wright receives high score

HANSEN — Mrs. Ruth Wright received high score prize Thursday at the Jolly 12 Pinochle Club meeting at the home of Mrs. Thomas Steelsmith. Mrs. Minnie Bedow was second high score winner, and Lena Bohm, low. Mrs. Jessie Calico was a guest. Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Earl Tridlo, Mrs. Mary Taylor, Mrs. Wayne Smith and Mrs. Ralph Simmons received special anniversary gifts.



DEAR ABBY: Am I unreasonable to ask my husband to please refrain from intentionally striking up long conversations with waitresses? I don't mean brief remarks on the weather or the food, but especially encourages waitresses (especially young and pretty ones) to stand and wait with us while we are eating. This spoils the whole meal for me. It makes me feel as tho I am a "dum dum" and my husband needs someone to talk to with me sitting right there.

Don't advise me to tell him how I feel. I have, and I haven't done any good. He says he is just being "friendly." He is a very good looking man, and I have noticed some of the waitresses take his friendliness to be encouragement of a sort.

What makes him do this? He says it is harmless. Please reply. I intend to show him your answer. HURT

DEAR HURT: A gentleman does not engage a waitress in friendly conversation any more than a lady would do the same with a waiter. Your husband's actions are not "harmless" if they hurt you, and you may quote me.

DEAR ABBY: What is the difference between a wife and a mistress? K. C.

DEAR K. C.: Night and day.

DEAR ABBY: My wife was always jealous of the women I worked with, accusing me of thinking they were better than she was. She said she knew she wasn't as pretty or well-dressed as they were. Abby, I wondered what she expected of me. I was a good husband and came directly home every night. I never mentioned any woman I worked with, but that didn't help either. We got to fighting over little things continually.

Abby, I love my wife so I went to someone for help. He told me a husband can either make a woman feel pretty and loved or ugly and unloved. He asked me how many little gifts I brought her other than the expected ones like birthdays and Christmas. I said, "None, but I didn't have much extra money." He said, "You could get the extra money if you wanted some fishing equipment, couldn't you?" I had to agree I could.

He then asked me when I last paid her a compliment. I said I couldn't remember. He said, "Do it more often. Think of something. Praise her cooking or the way she looks." He said little extra gifts and compliments were to a woman what a raise in salary was to a man.

The man I talked to was not a minister or a marriage counselor. He was my father who had been married to my mother for 53 happy years. I took his advice and my wife and I are a lot happier now. A BETTER HUSBAND

DEAR HUSBAND: Wise man, your father. But it takes another wise man to recognize good advice and put it to use. Hoopay for both of you.

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# "Who's Who" honor given Miss Hurley

FILER — Jeanette Hurley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hurley, will be inducted in this year's edition of "Who's Who Among American High School Students."

She will be a senior this year at the Filer High School where she will serve as student body secretary-treasurer. She is also a member of the drill team, Future Nurses, Girls League, and has been a member of the powder puff football, Science Club, office aid and candy striper. She attended the Spring Girls State sessions this spring as one of Filer's two delegates.

She is a member of the Buhl Church of the Nazarene, is senior high class secretary-treasurer and member of the NYPS.

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MR. AND MRS. MARK L. BEAMS

## Twin Falls church rites unite couple

TWIN FALLS — Pauline Mae Heldmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heldmann, and Mark L. Beams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beams, all Twin Falls, were married in a candle light service July 30 at the Bethel Temple Church.

Rev. J.L. Tankersley performed the ceremony.

The bride's lace-organza dress was trimmed with chantilly lace. The A line dress featured tiers of lace down the front,illy point sleeves of lace and a chapel train that fell from the shoulders. The veil was of bridal illusion and was elbow length and attached to a crown of lace which featured petals edged with pearls. She carried a bouquet of orchids and stephanotis.

Maid of honor was Rinnau Beams, sister of the bridegroom, and matron of honor was Mrs. Ben Heldmann, sister-in-law of the bride. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Gary Heldmann, sister-in-law of the bride, and Lorene Messner, cousin of the bride. Best man was Gary Heldmann, brother of the bride. Ushers were Everett Messner, cousin of the bride; David Stafford, Frank Addington, cousin of the bridegroom, and James Winkler. Ushers at the door were Ben Heldmann, brother of the bride, and Max Whitaker.

Miniature bride and bridegroom were Jill Foulk, Burley, and Greg Heldmann, nephew of the bride. Flower girls were Mizil Addington and Carma Foulk.

Stella Messner, soloist, sang "Each for the Other," and Rozella Williams sang "The Lord's Prayer." Mrs. J.L. Tankersley was organist. Candle lighters were Finn Wildman, cousin of the bride, and David McClain, cousin of the bridegroom.

Flowers were arranged by Mrs. Ben Heldmann, sister-in-law of the bride. Mrs. Frank Addington pinned corsages on Mrs. Clyde McClain Jr., aunt of the bridegroom; Sherry Beams, cousin of the bridegroom, and Cheryl Alldritt and Marlon Kaye Williams carried gifts.

The bride's colors of pink and hot pink were carried out in decorations and apparel. Reception assistants were Janyne Alldritt and Linda Alldritt and Sharon Messner. Cutting and serving the cake were Mrs. Elverson David and Mrs. Earl Slansell. Serving nuts were Mrs. Everett Alldritt and Mrs. Dale Messner served mints.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. B.K. Alldritt, Kimberly; Mrs. Elizabeth McClain, and Clyde McClain, grandparents, and Mrs. Margie Beams, Buhl, and Mrs. Pauline Heldmann, Kimberly, great-grandmothers.

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COL. AND MRS. B.A. Hurlbut and daughter, Allison, have moved to Twin Falls after his retirement from active Air Force duty. He is fulfilling a life's ambition by raising beef cattle in a small operation near Twin Falls.

**New residents**

# Retired airman, family are new T.F. residents

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls has three new residents—Col. and Mrs. B.A. Hurlbut and their daughter, Allison, have a new home on Stadium Drive and Colonel Hurlbut, recently retired after more than 29 years in the U.S. Air Force, is fulfilling a boyhood dream of raising beef cattle on a small cattle ranch near Twin Falls. Col. Hurlbut's Air Force career began when he was assigned to the 391st Tactical Fighter Squadron after cadet training. By coincidence, as he

retired as vice wing commander at Mountain Home AFB, the same squadron was beginning operations at the base after being activated there. The 391st will be equipped later this year with the F-111F aircraft, our nation's newest fighter. A few of the more noteworthy assignments of Col. Hurlbut include a tour at McChord Air Force Base, Wash., where he was assigned as chief of the fighter branch, 25th Air Division (ADC). Later he was

chief of fighter assignments, combat training branch, DCS Personnel, Headquarters USAF, Washington, D.C. He has also served as commander of the unique production flight test installation at Palmdale, Calif. He later served as commander of the 38th Tactical Reconnaissance Squadron at Ramstein Air Base, Germany. He also served as deputy for operations of the 432nd Tactical Reconnaissance Wing at Udorn AB, Thailand. Prior to his assignment here, Col. Hurlbut was commander of the 440th Aircraft Delivery Group at Langley AFB, Va. Col. Hurlbut is a command

pilot with more than 5,000 flying hours to his credit. A seasoned combat veteran, he has logged over 400 combat hours in the P-47, F-84 and the RF-101 aircraft. He has piloted some 30 different aircraft including the F-94, F-86, B-25, B-26 and the RF-4C. Col. Hurlbut was shot down during the Battle of the Bulge in World War II and spent seven months as a prisoner of war at Salzig Luft I, Germany. His decorations include the Legion of Merit, the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with 10 Oak Leaf Clusters, the Purple Heart, the Bronze Star, the Air Force Commendation Medal and the Belgian Croix de Guerre.

## Valley Briefs

**TWIN FALLS** — There will not be a Past Oracles meeting in August, it was announced today by officials.

**SHOSHONE** — Magic Home Economics Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Louis Couch.

**TWIN FALLS** — Lend A Hand Club will have a picnic at 1 p.m. Tuesday at city park.

**SHOSHONE** — Mrs. Floyd Klasing will entertain the Past Patrons Club at 8 p.m. Monday at her home in Dietrich. Mrs. Mary Rolce, new president, is filling the vacancy created by the death of Mrs. Carolyn Walker. Mrs. Edith Coles, Shoshone, is vice president, and Mrs. Klasing is secretary.

**TWIN FALLS** — Dennis R. Stettler, Twin Falls, will represent the University of Idaho at the 12 Seminar of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity Aug. 25-30 at Ball State University, Muncie, Ind.

**TWIN FALLS** — The regular meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary No. 2136 will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the National Guard Armory.



NEW OFFICERS OF THE Pine Tree Club, which draws members from wives of U.S. Forest Service personnel, are from left Mrs. Tom Pestotnik, president; Mrs. Bill Williams, vice president, and Mrs. Jim Leuze, secretary-treasurer, all Twin Falls. Members come from ranger districts of Huley, Kelchum, Sawtooth Valley, Fairfield, Shake Creek, Burley, Malta and Twin Falls, and the supervisory office in Twin Falls.

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### A Lovelier You

## TEEN ANTI-POLLUTION PLAN

By Mary Sue Miller

Dirt-laden air seems to have an extra-harsh effect on oily skin. The surface acts to trap fallout. Why even in pristine surroundings, excessive oil induces enlarged pores and blackheads.

White clean air in crowded areas is a sometime thing, anti-pollution skin care is here. The scheme is great for teens with oily troubles. For the 20's group, too. Here's the method:

As you might guess, deep-down cleansing is the first step. It's updated via medicated quick foam for dissolving makeup and grime, instantly. You simply work up a lather with wet hands, slide over skin and rinse; let air dry or pat dry on a freshly laundered towel. The second move reinforces the first as it helps to further dislodge stubborn impurities. Medicated quick-packs turn the trick. Swished on to clean skin, let dry and rinsed off, a pack leaves a bright look behind. The skin really grows brighter and clearer with a series of packs.

Lastly there are after-cleansing splashes of clarifying lotion to set up a protective, medicated shield against bacteria. Anti-pollution for sure!

The back-to-back-to-school crowd might find a kit of medicated treatments handy to tote and to use. This kind of care offers preventative as well as remedial measures for oily skin. Worth the try!

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### MEDITERRANEAN SALAD

Dressing:

- 1-3 cup salad or olive oil
  - 3 tablespoons wine vinegar
  - 1 clove garlic, crushed
  - 1/4 teaspoon salt
  - 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- Combine all ingredients and mix well.
- Salad:
- 2 packages frozen mixed vegetables
  - 1/2 cup scallions, sliced
  - 1/4 cup raw cauliflower,

finely sliced  
1/4 cup stuffed olives, sliced, or 1/4 cup pimento, diced

Cook vegetables according to package instructions. Drain and chill. Combine all ingredients and marinate in dressing for 1 hour.

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

### 4 generations attend reunion at Hagerman

**HAGERMAN** — Four generations from Alaska, Washington, Nevada, Oregon, Utah, California, Montana, New York and Idaho were represented at the Steele family reunion at Hagerman Park, it was announced today.

Dinner was served during the evening by women of the Hagerman Grange and the following day a picnic was held. Surviving children of Elizabeth and David Steele attending were Mark Steele, Hagerman; Bessie Steele Lipe, Bliss, and Jessie Steele Woodward, Gardena, Idaho.

There were more than 50 family members at the reunion.

A mother minnow in her prime lays a thousand eggs a year.

## Thermo-Jac sharpshootin' match BACK-TO-SCHOOL fashions!

TJ's Sharpshooter Pant and front-pleated skirt trigger a match with sun-zip Sharpshooter Jacket and Sun Buckle Vest. Results are glowing in sand-beige, autumn wine or pure wool flannel bonded to acetate tricot. Sun Buckle Vest, Sharpshooter Skirt, Sharpshooter Pant, 3-13. Jacket, 5-13. Turtleneck Sweater of acrylic knit aims to please in sand beige, autumn wine, 34-40.



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**Good cooks take note:  
It's county fair time!**

**MARJORIE LIERMAN**  
Times-News Writer

**FILER** — Best cooks, it's time to get out your cookbooks, pans and utensils and begin planning which of your best baked and canned products you intend to take to the Twin Falls County Fair, Sept. 8-11.

This popular department each year displays the culinary efforts of good cooks, both young and old, from the entire Magic Valley and offers many ribbons and cash premiums for a large variety of good foods.

Entries in this department close at 6 p.m., Sept. 6, according to Mrs. Clinton Dougherty and Mrs. Inda Molose, superintendents. Exhibits must be in the hands of the superintendents not later than 9 a.m., Sept. 7 for judging which will begin an hour later. Doors will be closed while judging in this department.

Entries can be made from 12 noon to 5 p.m., Sept. 7 from 12 noon to 5 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 8. Exhibits must remain in place until the close of the fair. Exhibits must be homemade and a product of the exhibitor.

The person winning the most first prizes in each of the six classes will receive a special cash prize.

Premiums in three places will be awarded for a large class of bread and rolls, cakes, cookies, candy, canned products and pies. The pie department was added several years ago. Due to the heat, no cream pies may be entered but premiums will be awarded for apple, apricot, berry, cherry, peach, raisin and others.

The Kerr Glass Manufacturing Corp. awards Kerr jars and cookbooks to the first and second place winners of fruits, vegetables and pickles or relishes.

Women's clubs, aid societies, granges and other women's organizations are invited to compete for community exhibits. These include canned produce of four varieties each of conserves, fruits, jams, jellies, marmalades, pickles, preserves, relishes and vegetables, as well as the best collection of four breads and four cakes.

**Retreat report given**

**FILER** — Reports from the Lutheran Women's Missionary League retreat held recently at Camp Perkins were given by Mrs. Raymond Schmidt, Mrs. David Lutz, Mrs. Edwin Lierman and Mrs. Hugo Meyer when the group met at the school for its monthly meeting.

The Good Shepherd Auxiliary picnic will be held Aug. 22 at the Filer fairgrounds, according to Mrs. Arthur Kaster, chairman. The "old-fashioned" picnic will feature games for all ages with pop and ice cream to be furnished. A free will offering will be taken in commemoration of the 15th anniversary of the Terra Bella Good Shepherd Home in California.

Aug. 28 has been scheduled as a work day for cleaning and trimming the church and school lawns.

A special prayer service was held in the church following the meeting. Music was provided by Debbie Lutz, Becky Lutz, Sonya Lutz and Marsha Meyer.

**Sanders family gathers**

**RICHFIELD** — Members of the T. H. Sanders family held a family re-union at the L. T. Sanders home in Richfield.

The three sons of the late T. H. Sanders, Custer, S. D. are Tim Sanders, Richfield, Clifford Sanders, Enning, S. D. and Henry (Hank) Sanders, Placencia, Calif. Four daughters are Mrs. Arthene Bateman, Sioux City, Iowa; Mrs. Kash Maslouka, Macy, Neb.; Mrs. Ray Shull, Custer, S. D., and Mrs. George Marsh, Edgemont, S. D. All were present with other family members from S. D., Boise, Oregon, Fairbanks, Alaska and Midvale, Idaho.

**Hailey lodge invitation acknowledged**

**HANSEN** — An invitation from the Hailey Royal Neighbor Lodge was received and read at the meeting at the Woodman Hall, it was announced today. The invitation was for a lodge picnic to be held at the Wurst Ranch near Bellevue, Aug. 15.

Picnic invitations were also received from the Twin Falls and Buhl lodges. Twin Falls lodge plans to have one in the City Park Aug. 19, and the Buhl Group plans one for Aug. 20 in the Buhl City Park.

Mrs. Elsie Henry was acting orator in the absence of Lena Borhn. Mrs. W. I. McFarland was pro tem marshall. A circus meeting was held during the business session. A letter was read from Mrs. Irene Johnson, a Tacoma member.

Miss Bohm and Mrs. Ruth Wright will be hostesses at the Aug. 24 meeting.

**Filer youth cited**

**FILER** — Patrick L. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Anderson, will be included in "Who's Who in American High School Students." He is 17 and will be a senior this fall in the Filer High School.

He was student body vice president last year and will serve as president this year. He was a student body representative in his sophomore year, lettered in basketball and golf and received the "most outstanding golfer" award two years. He is Key Club vice president and was Boys State delegate last spring where he was elected assistant majority leader in the senate and was a councilman from his city.

He is a past master councilor of the West End Chapter of

A thought for the day: President Woodrow Wilson said, "Sometimes people call me an idealist. Well, that is the way they know I am an American. America is the only idealistic nation in the world."

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**Miss Rodeo America keeps busy schedule**

**JEROME** — Miss Rodeo America, Lana Brackenbury of Jerome, leaves Tuesday for appearances in Louisville, Ky., for the state fair and rodeo and Indianapolis, Ind. for the Indiana State Fair and Rodeo.

Last week Miss Brackenbury appeared at the Caldwell-Night Rodeo and the week before appeared twice daily at the National High School Rodeo at Filer. She met with queen contestants on several occasions and that Wednesday spoke at the Buhl Kiwanis Club.

Prior to that she appeared at the Ogden, Utah, rodeo and while in Ogden visited the defense depot at Hill Air Force Base, the Shriner's Hospital and other hospitals in the area. She also made television and radio appearances.

In Helena, Mont., this month she and Dee Dee Dear, Miss Rodeo Montana, worked with queen contestants. Miss Brackenbury entered the goat tying competition and received first place.

While in Helena she visited

with Fanny Spear, aged 82, who was champion women's saddle bronc rider in 1912-1913.

**LWML hears lesson at meeting**

**FILER** — Rev. T.D. Johnston presented the topic discussion on "Witnessing" to Lutheran Women's Missionary League members of Peace Lutheran Church at their Wednesday evening meeting in the church.

Mrs. Harvey Maxson was in charge of the opening devotional service on "Using Our Hands."

The group will host the closing day exercises for the Vacation Bible School at 10:30 a.m. Friday at the church. Plans were made for a mission fair this fall and new projects for nursing home calls. The group has ordered copies of the LWML songbooks for use in choir singing.

Mrs. Virgil Anderson served refreshments. The September meeting will be a week late because of the fair and will be held Sept. 15 at the church. Mrs. Maxson will be hostess.

**TOPS Club birthday is Oct. 12**

**TWIN FALLS** — The 12th birthday anniversary of the Nix on Pix TOPS Club will be Oct. 12, it was announced today.

Tuesday the club members will have a salad bar and swimming party. Weigh-in will be between noon and 12:30 p.m. Members are to bring their own table service.

Hene LaPray was best loser at the last meeting, with a loss of 34 pounds. Biggest gainer was Deloris Silver and pig of the day was Isabelle Holmes.

**Sage Chics make plans**

**ROGERSON** — Members of the Sage Chics 4-H Club of Rogerson are making plans for displaying their animals at the Twin Falls County Fair next month.

Members wrote their animal's names and brands to be used on stalls at the fair.

The next meeting will be Aug. 22 at the home of Roland Patrick. This will be club show day.

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# BRIDGE

By Jacoby

## The Time to Fool Around

NORTH		14	
Q 10 2	7 6 4 2	10 6 5	
WEST		EAST	
A 4	9 8 5 3	9 8 5 3	
K 10 8 6 4 2	10	10	
J 11	9 8 7 3	9 8 7 3	
SOUTH (D)			
A 10 7 6			
K Q J			
A K 9			
TRICKS			
West	North	East	South
1	3	4	4
2	3	4	4
3	3	4	4
4	3	4	4

Therefore, he opened his fifth best diamond instead of the normal fourth best lead. The misinformation conveyed didn't hurt his partner but it caused South to relax and throw away the rubber. What mistake did South make?

He won that first trick. Then he led a low spade toward dummy. West hopped right up with the ace and played his queen of diamonds. This set up the rest of the suit since West held the ace of hearts and the defense wound up with five tricks.

South was bitter. West had five diamonds and both knew and had led the wrong card at trick one. North was even more bitter. He felt that South should have ducked the first diamond and insured the rubber.

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### WIZARD OF ID

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♠	Pass	4♠
Pass	3♠	Pass	5♠
Pass	6♠	Pass	5♥

You, South, hold:

AK87 WA 2 K Q 9 K K 4 3

What do you do now?

A—Pass. Your partner has jumped to six but his bidding has shown he doesn't hold the diamond ace.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding six spades your partner has bid six hearts. What do you do now?

Answer Monday

West was rather surprised to hear a three no trump opening against his 12 high...

card points and realized that it would be up to him to take any tricks for his side.

OUT OUR WAY

AWHRIGHT-AWRIGHT! I'LL FIX LUNCH PRETTY SOON—JUST GIVE ME TIME TO FINISH WHAT I'M READY TO GET AT...

THIS IS THE KIND OF THING I USUALLY GET WHEN I ASK EITHER OF YOU TO DO SOMETHING FOR ME.

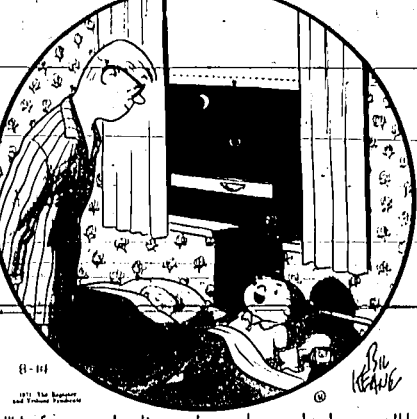
HEY! THAT'S GOOD! I DIDN'T REALIZE WE HAD SUCH TALENTED MINDS!

RIGHT ON! I DIDN'T KNOW YOU COULD ACT, MA—YOU'RE GREAT!

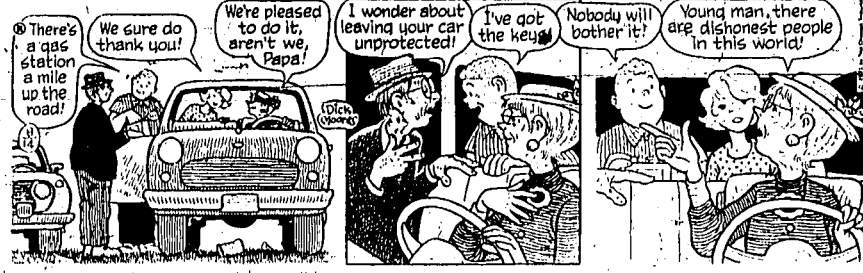


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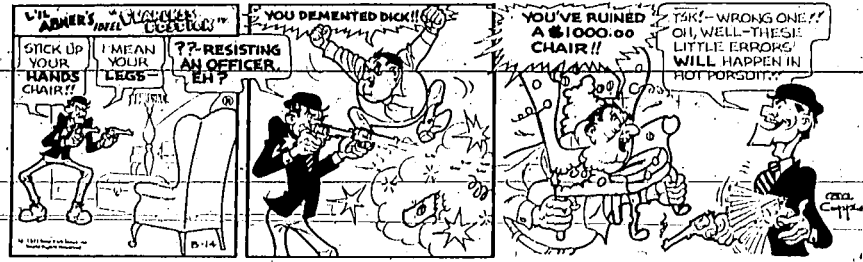
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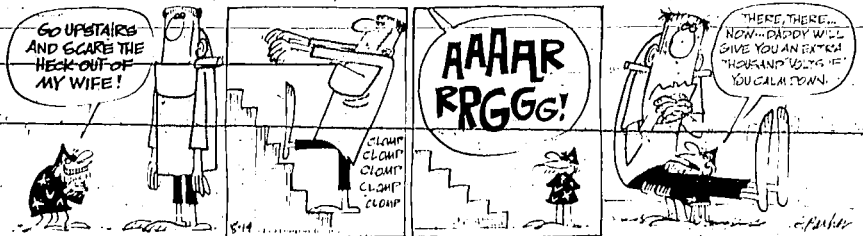
"Us farmers don't need an alarm clock -- we'll wake-up-when-we hear the rooster yell!"



LIL ABNER



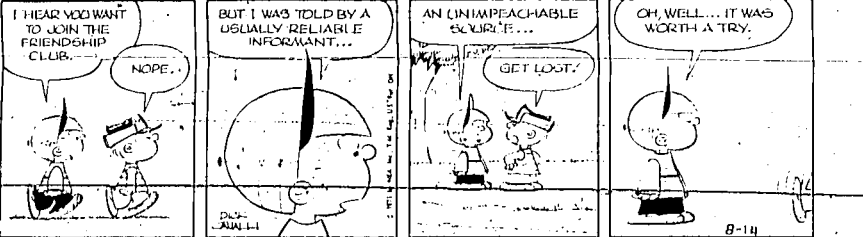
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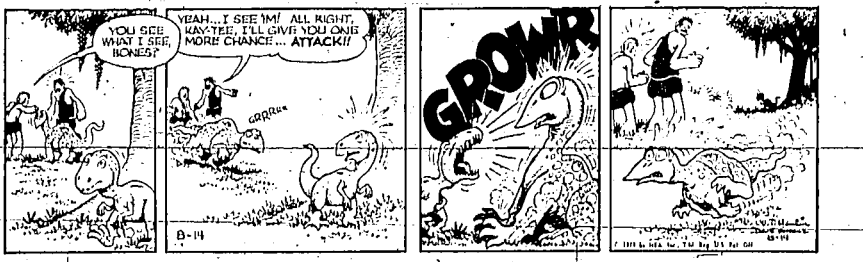
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THE BORN LOSER



SHORT RIBS



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MAJOR HOOPLE



**PASS IT ON**  
by L.M. Boyd

TALK ON the Senate floor was about taxes on nightclubs. He referred repeatedly, old Sen. Eugene D. Millikin, to the 23 Club in New York City. A little later a new man informed him the name of the famous history was the 21 Club, that young man, but in politics you've got to appear ignorant about some things. The simple truth is not always the politician's best gambit. Or did you know that?

CAREFUL, DON'T park your car under either a willow or a maple tree. These drip acid. That puts the paint... "RESEARCH," said Albert D. Lasker, "is something that tells you a jackass has two ears"

QUEEK, SAY "bug's black blood." Nothing to it, what? Now say it twice, swiftly, swiftly... IF YOU UNROLL the film in a two-hour motion picture, it will stretch about two miles... IT WAS MR. MARK TWAIN who said, "First God made man. Then he made woman. Then he fell, sorry for man and made tobacco."

ANOTHER DANDY PLACE where the lonely bachelor ought to have little trouble tracking down an unattached lady friend in Texas. So the record shows; in the 18-to-64 age bracket, Destiny has sign fit to surplus approximately 74,000 solicitous females. They wait, the pretty little things. No, check that. Women alone do not deserve such insolence.

CUSTOMER SERVICE: Q: "How many railroad cars have to be hooked up to a locomotive before you can call the whole shebang a train?" A: None, sir. According to the standard code of railroad operating rules, a train is an engine with or without cars. Q: "Where did the word 'Bible' come from?" A: From a Greek word meaning "The Books"... Q: "Who dubbed George Washington as 'First in peace, first in war, first in the hearts of his countrymen'?" A: That was Robert E. Lee's son, "Light Horse Harry" Lee. Q: "What's the largest size of ready-made women's shoes?" A: All I can tell you it's a rare shoe store that sells any pair bigger than 12B.

PICKPOCKETS were hanged in the England of old. The hangings drew great crowds. A chaplain at Bristol prison said he interviewed 167 men sentenced to die as pickpockets. All but three, he said, had worked the hanging crowds, hitting their marks at the moment the traps were sprung.

THE MEN in this country who run away from their homes, friends and creditors every year outnumber the women who do so by 250 to one... WAS NONE OTHER than old Will Rogers who said, "There's nothing so stupid as an educated man, if you get him off the thing he was educated in..." AS TO HOW MUCH is a "yard," it's \$100, I'm told. And "The whole nine yards" is \$1,000. Or so say the game-table boys.

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. 17076, Fort Worth, Texas 76102 (c) 1971, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

### Bible Tale

ACROSS		DOWN	
1 New Testament	32 ostrich	3 Caravansary	11 Noah's ark, for instance
5 nephew of Abraham	33 Caravansary	15 flow	12 compass point
8 Father of Enos	38 Coffey	16 Lamprey	13 fisherman
12 Exclamation	39 Move on foot	17 Eucharistic	14 Beverages
13 Island (Fr.)	41 Masculine nickname	18 wine cup	15 Capuchin monkey
14 On the briny	42 In good season	19 Lavagood	16 Regard highly
15 Whore Peter suffered martyrdom	43 Contend	20 Essential	17 Annoys
16 Winklike part	44 Expire	21 East (Fr.) being	18 First man
17 Halle (ab.)	45 Units of reluctance	22 Bird's homes	19 Valuation
18 Chemical suffix	46 Certain	23 Woody plants	20 Infinite
19 Obliterate	47 Euphuism	24 Condition	21 Infinite
21 East (Fr.) being	48 Eucharistic	25 Days	22 Struction
22 Bird's homes	49 Wine cup	26 Table scrap	23 Small candles
23 Woody plants	50 Lavagood	27 Trolley case	24 Certain dog
24 Condition	51 Essential	28 Trolley case	25 Trolley case
25 Days	52 Essential	29 Trolley case	26 Trolley case
26 Table scrap	53 Lavagood	30 Trolley case	27 Trolley case
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7 Day	37 You	67 Propagation
8 Improve	38 Will	68 Sharp
9 Fanciful	39 Can	69 Money
10 Be	40 Day	70 Ant
11 Abigail	41	71
12	42 Immense	72 Might
13 Money	43 Shout	73 Special
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16 Careful	46 May	76 Arguments
17 Fearful	47	77 In
18 Older	48 Slow	78 W. h.
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JEROME, IDAHO 83 ACRES farm close to Twin Falls, includes home, machinery shed, coop, corrals, garage, and 3 bedroom home. \$44,000.

GEMSTATE REALTY 433 Blue Lakes North 733-5336 Dick Messersmith, Broker 733-9869 M-F 9:30-6:00 Sat. 9:00-5:00

**Farms For Sale 52**

POTATOE CELLAR, 628' x 50'. All paneled. Located at Schodde Sliding — Truck scale.

**GLOBE REALTY**  
733-2623  
733-2211, 733-5035, 733-2310

**Lois and Acreages 54**

3/4 ACRE, 3 bedroom home, 7 1/2 miles west of hospital. Fruit trees, garden. 733-4892.

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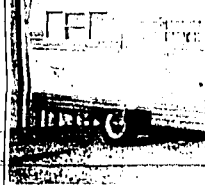
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KIMBERLY, 2 1/2 acres, 2 bedroom house, outbuilding, \$10,500. ACE REALTY 733-5217.

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360 c.v. V-8 engine for more power to pull a horse trailer, boat trailer, or just get you where you're going.



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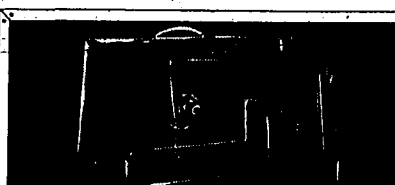
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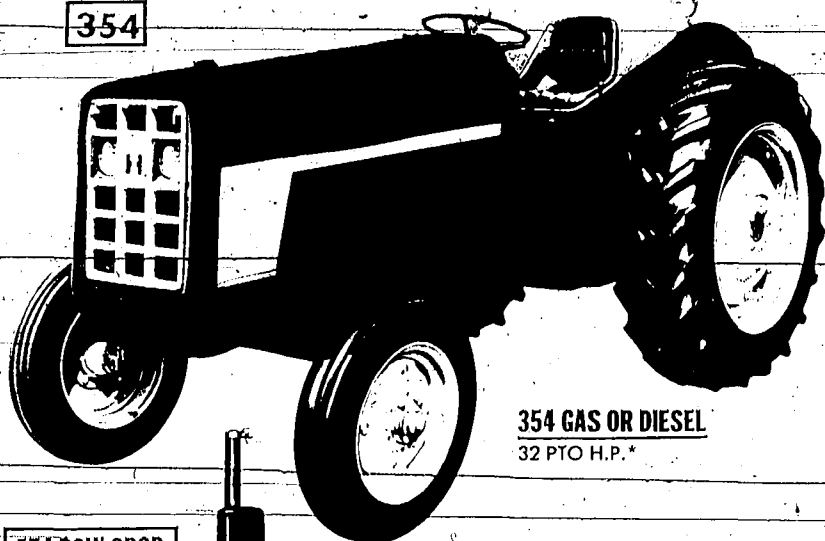
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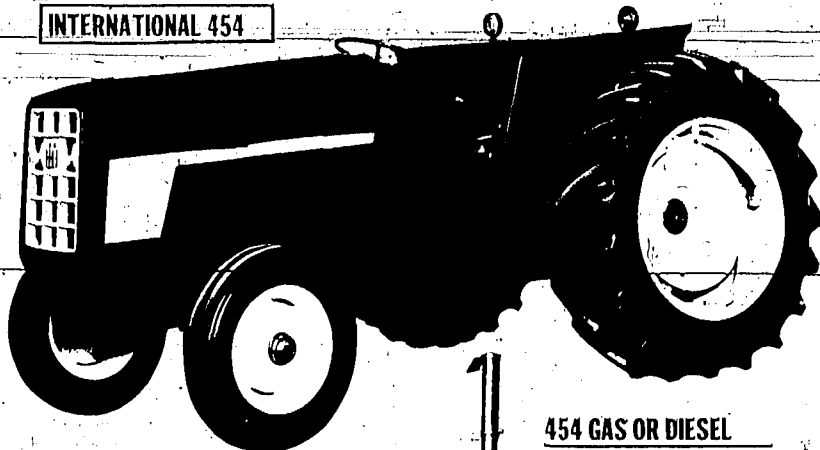
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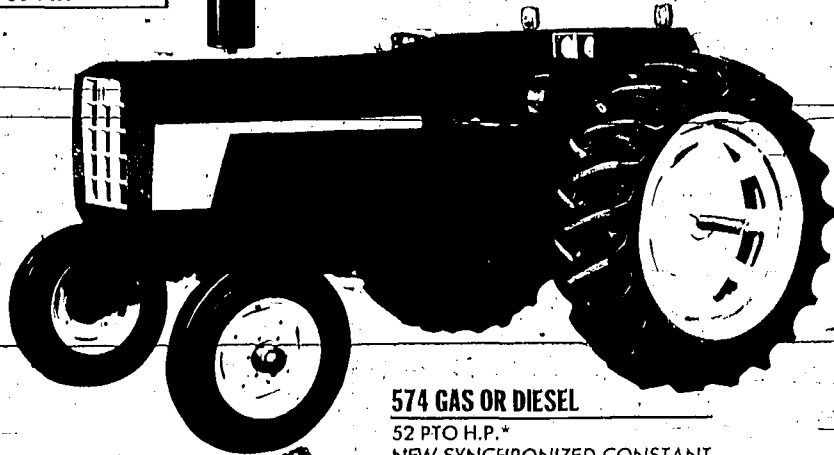
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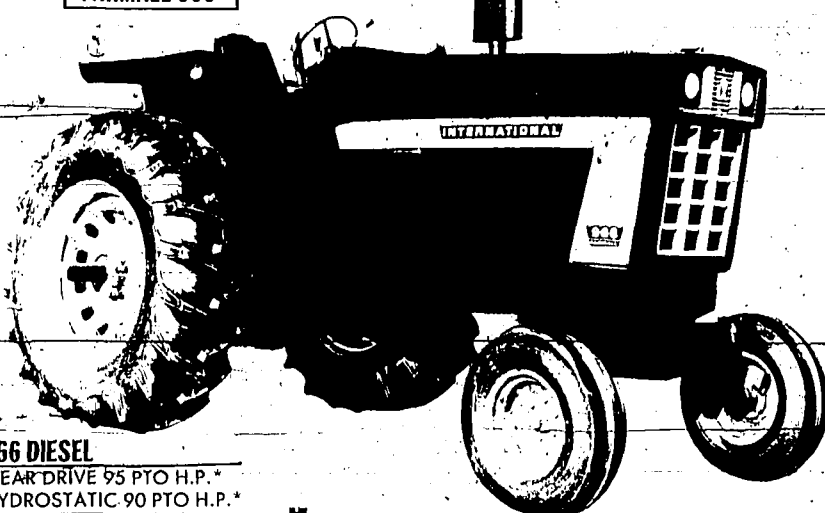
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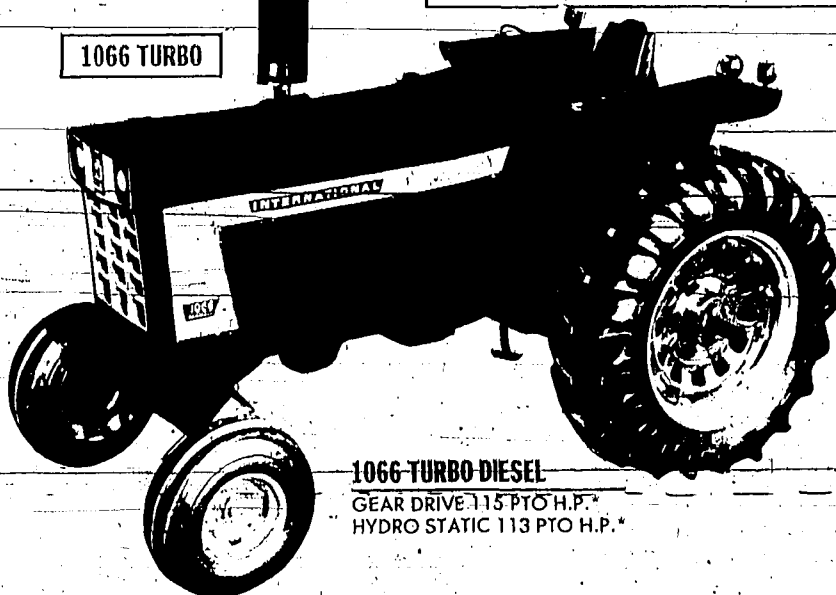
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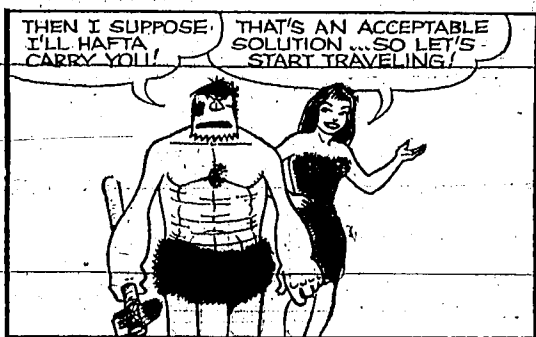
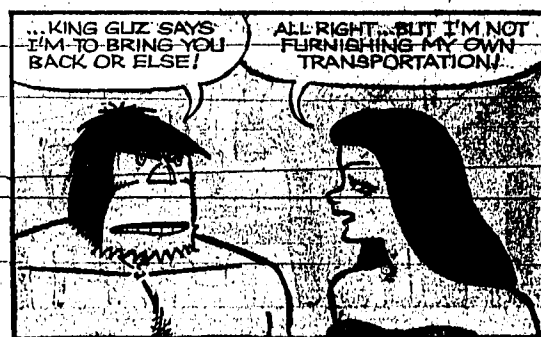
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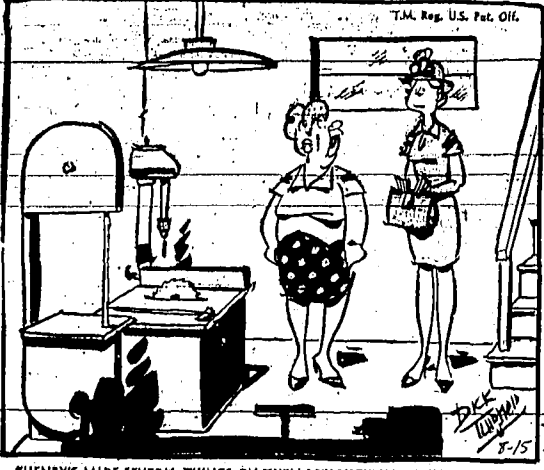
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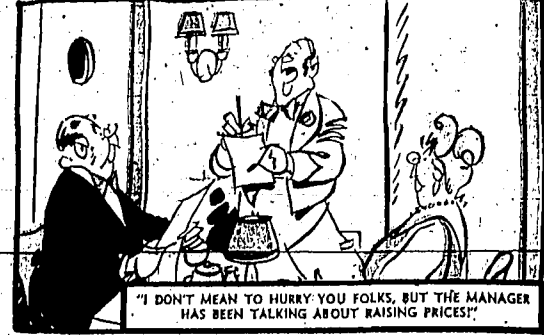
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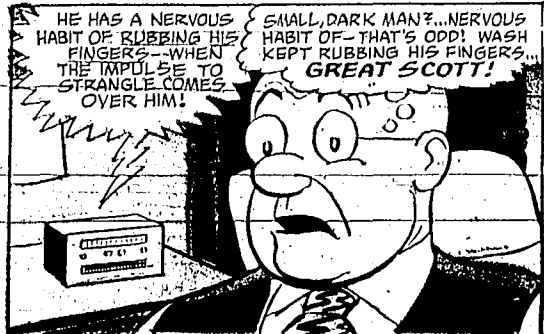
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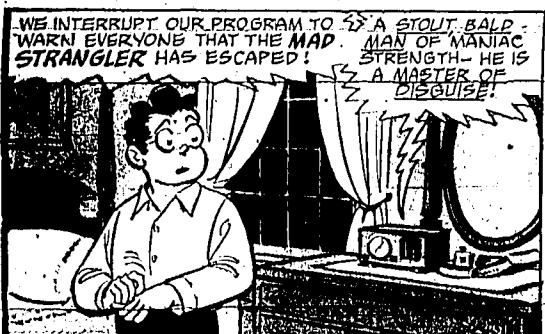
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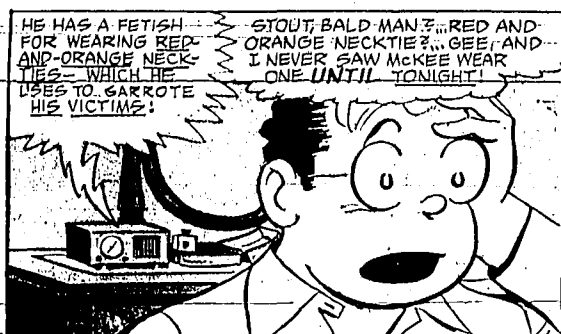
"THE MAD STRANGLER? OH, MY STARS! A SMALL, DARK MAN OF MANIAC STRENGTH- HE IS A MASTER OF DISGUISE WHO CAN ASSUME ANY FACE!"



"HE HAS A NERVOUS HABIT OF RUBBING HIS FINGERS- WHEN THE IMPULSE TO STRANGLE COMES OVER HIM! SMALL, DARK MAN?... NERVOUS HABIT OF- THAT'S ODD! WASH KEPT RUBBING HIS FINGERS... GREAT SCOTT!"



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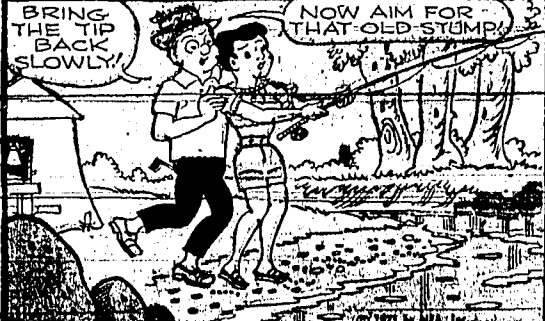
"HE HAS A FETISH FOR WEARING RED AND ORANGE NECKTIES- WHICH HE USES TO GARROTE HIS VICTIMS! STOUT, BALD MAN?... RED AND ORANGE NECKTIE?... GEE- AND I NEVER SAW MCKEE WEAR ONE UNTIL TONIGHT!"



"OH-ER-EVERYTHING OKAY! WASH?... HEH-HEH... JUST WONDERED IF YOU WERE STILL AWAKE! YUP, FINE HERE, MR. MCKEE... HEH-HEH... JUST WONDERING HOW YOU WERE!"

## PRISCILLA'S POP

## by Al Vermeer



"BRING THE TIP BACK SLOWLY! NOW AIM FOR THAT OLD STUMP!"



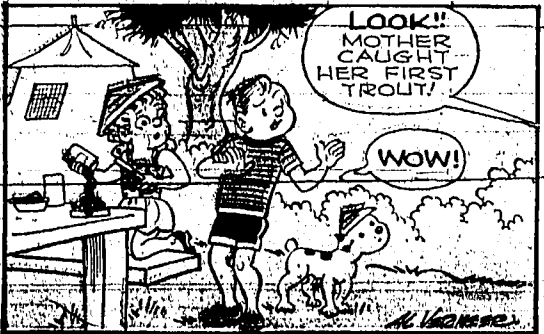
"EASY, NOW! TRY NOT TO SPLASH! HEY! YOU GOT ONE!"



"KEEP A SNUG LINE! DON'T GIVE HIM ANY SLACK!"



"KEEP CALM, HAZEL! DON'T PANIC!"



"LOOK!! MOTHER CAUGHT HER FIRST TROUT! WOW!"



"WAS IT A THRILL MOM? WAS IT DEAR?"

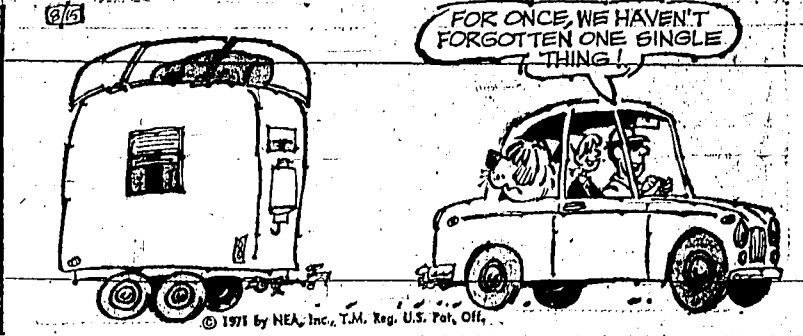
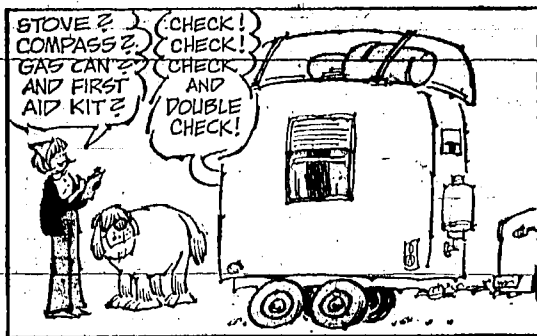
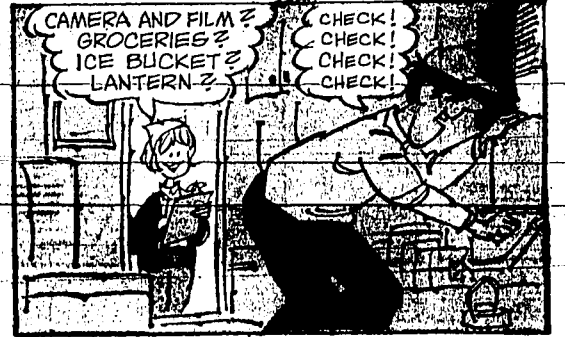
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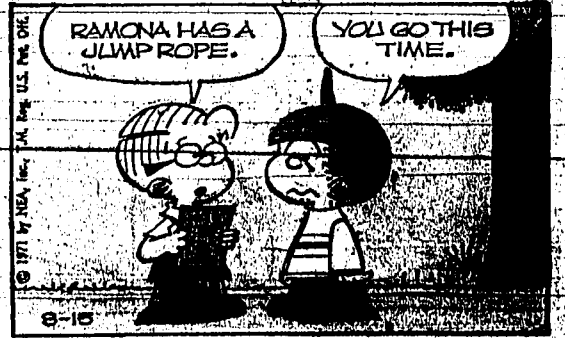
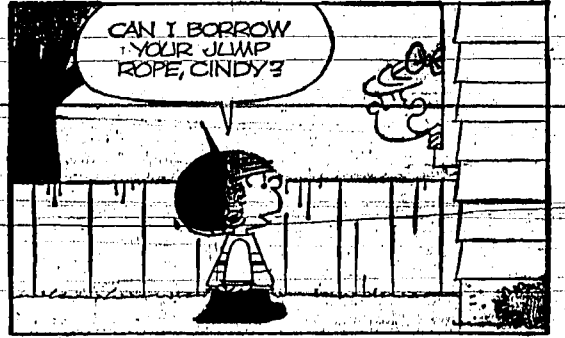
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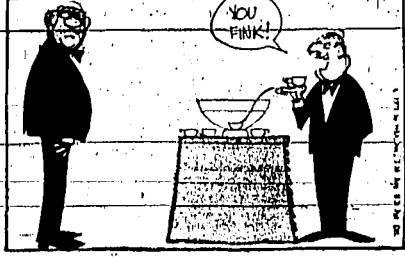
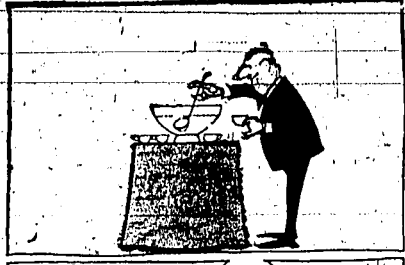
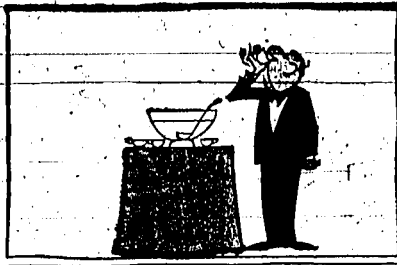
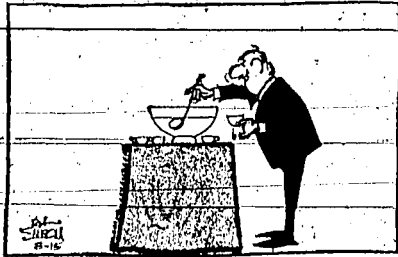
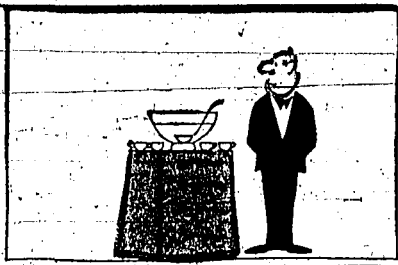
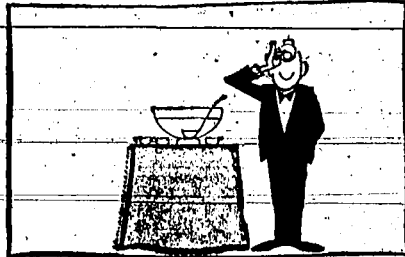
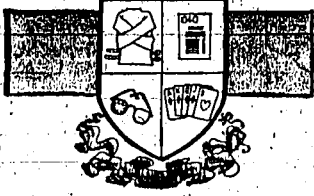


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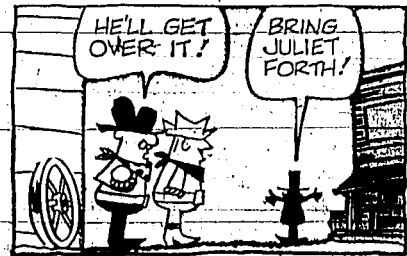
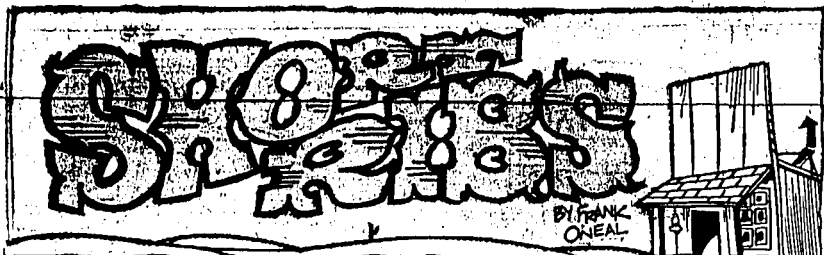
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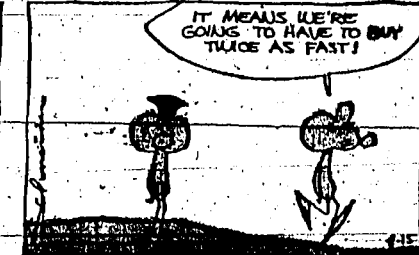
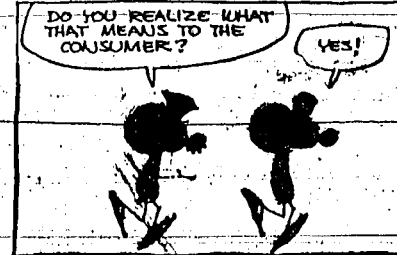
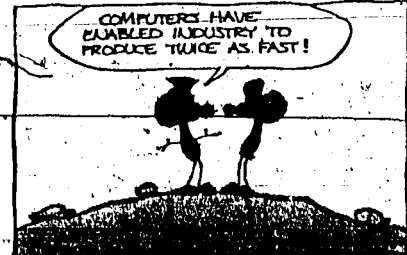
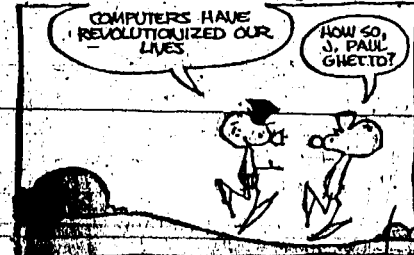
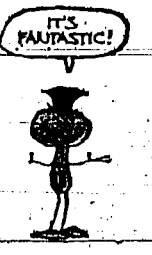
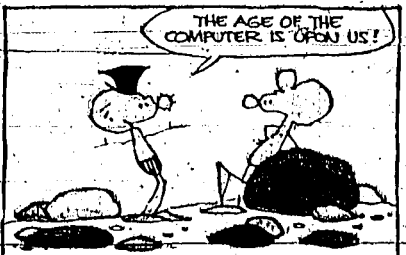
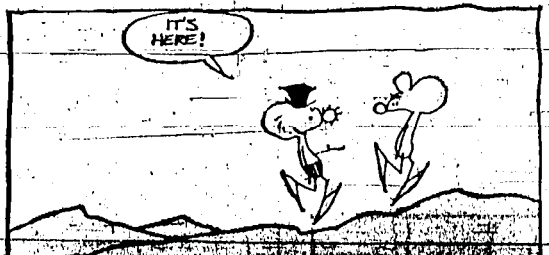


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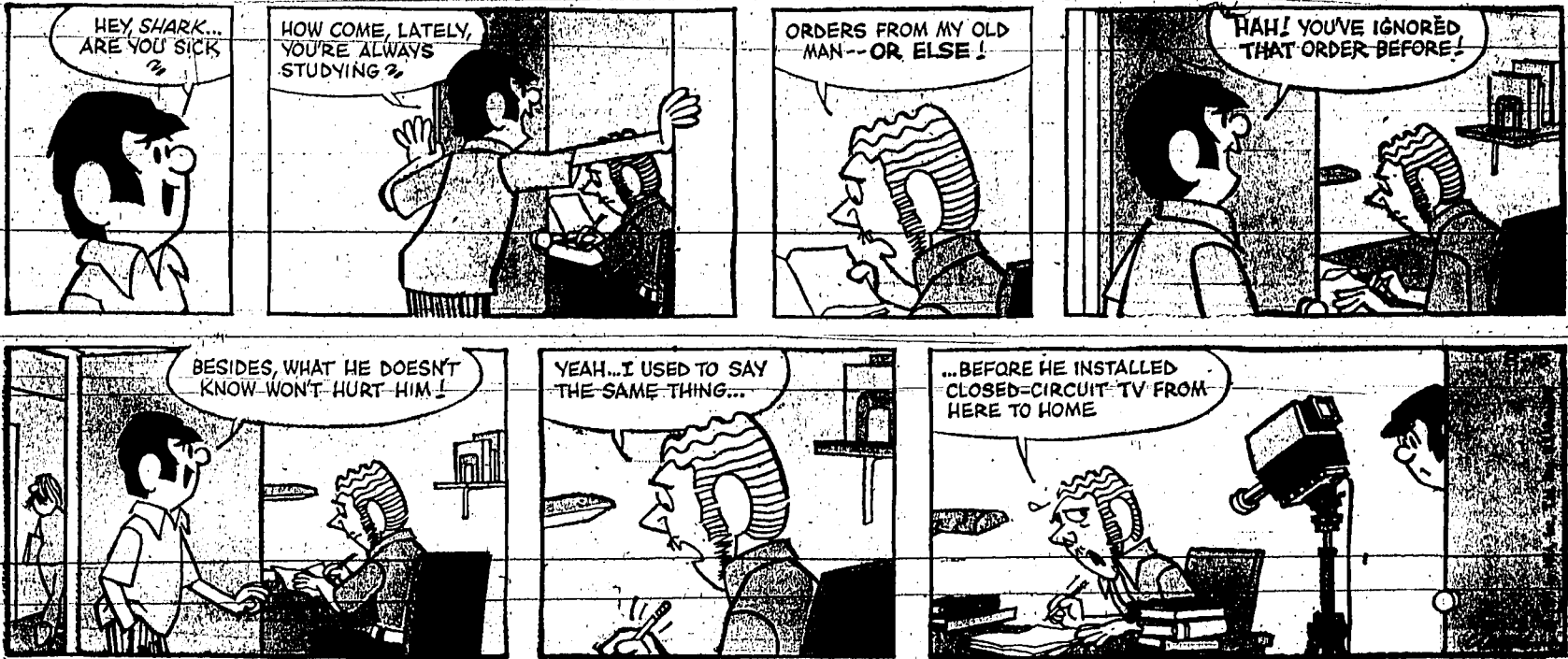
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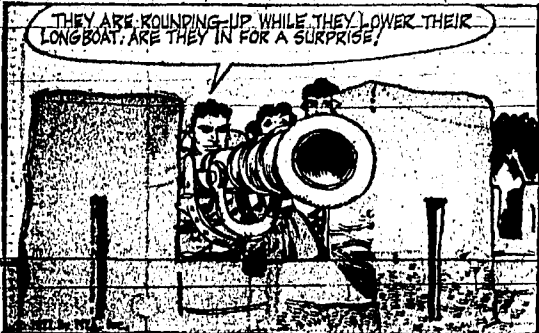
IT'S THAT PIRATE, BALADOR! I HEARD HE WOULD BE RETURNING WITH A LARGER SHIP, CARRYING THAT TREASURE. HE WILL KILL US AS HE DID ALL THE OTHERS!

DON'T BE DOWNHEARTED, MY ANGO, KEVIN. HE IS LOADED WITH IDEAS.

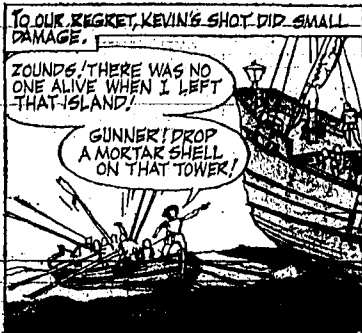
AT LEAST I'M GOING TO LOAD THAT CULVERIN!



IT'S NOT MUCH OF A WEAPON, BUT THEY CAN'T BRING THE SHIP IN-- IT'S TOO SHOAL. THEY'LL HAVE TO USE THE LONG-BOAT AND MAYBE I CAN SINK THAT.



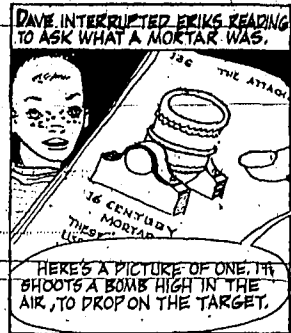
THEY ARE ROUNDING-UP WHILE THEY LOWER THEIR LONG-BOAT. ARE THEY IN FOR A SURPRISE?



TO OUR REGRET, KEVIN'S SHOT DID SMALL DAMAGE.

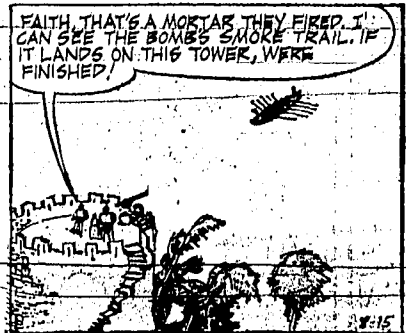
ZOUNDS! THERE WAS NO ONE ALIVE WHEN I LEFT THAT ISLAND!

GUNNER! DROP A MORTAR SHELL ON THAT TOWER!



DAVE INTERRUPTED ERIC'S READING TO ASK WHAT A MORTAR WAS.

HERE'S A PICTURE OF ONE. IT SHOOTS A BOMB HIGH IN THE AIR, TO DROP ON THE TARGET.

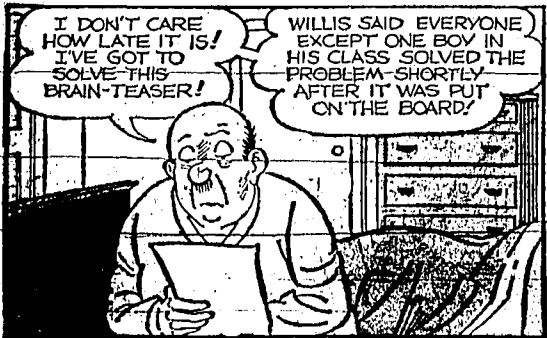


FAITH, THAT'S A MORTAR THEY FIRED. I CAN SEE THE BOMB'S SMOKE-TRAIL. IF IT LANDS ON THIS TOWER, WE'RE FINISHED!

## OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

by Ed Sullivan



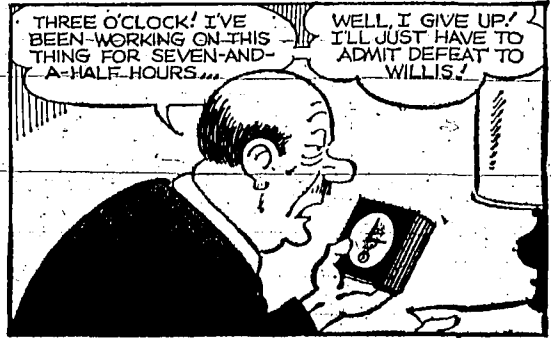
I DON'T CARE HOW LATE IT IS! I'VE GOT TO SOLVE THIS BRAIN-TEASER!

WILLIS SAID EVERYONE EXCEPT ONE BOY IN HIS CLASS SOLVED THE PROBLEM. SHORTLY AFTER IT WAS PUT ON THE BOARD!



WELL, CHILDREN ARE SMARTER THESE DAYS. YOU KNOW THAT!

PSHAW! I CAN'T LET WILLIS SEE I'M A COMPLETE DUMMY!



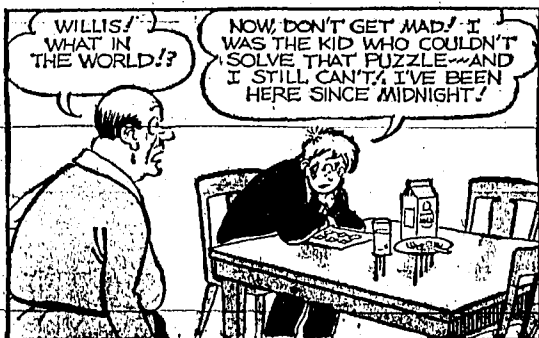
THREE O'CLOCK! I'VE BEEN WORKING ON THIS THING FOR SEVEN-AND-A-HALF HOURS...

WELL, I GIVE UP! I'LL JUST HAVE TO ADMIT DEFEAT TO WILLIS!



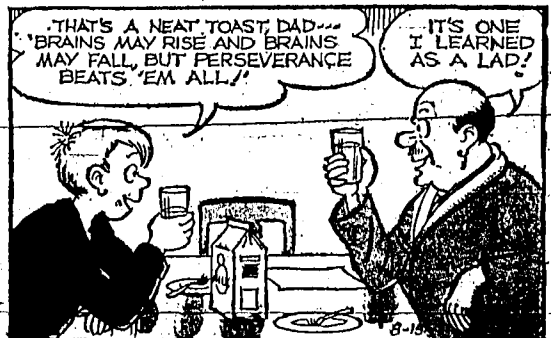
SOMETIMES I THINK MY BRAIN IS SLOWLY TURNING INTO A CABBAGE!

I'LL GET A GLASS OF MILK AND HIT THE SACK!



WILLIS! WHAT IN THE WORLD!?

NOW, DON'T GET MAD! I WAS THE KID WHO COULDN'T SOLVE THAT PUZZLE--AND I STILL CAN'T. I'VE BEEN HERE SINCE MIDNIGHT!



THAT'S A NEAT TOAST, DAD... BRAINS MAY RISE AND BRAINS MAY FALL, BUT PERSEVERANCE BEATS 'EM ALL!

IT'S ONE I LEARNED AS A LAD!

## JOHNNY WONDER

by Dick Rogers

CAN YOU DRAW A LINE TO CONNECT MATCHING DOTS WITHOUT CROSSING OVER ANOTHER LINE OR LEAVING THE CIRCLE? (SEE ANSWER BOX)

5 DOWN: PBA  
6 ACROSS: GAGGOS  
3: DRUM  
4: DRUM  
1: A DRUM  
2: DRUM  
7: DRUM  
2 DOWN: DRUM

1 A DRUM  
2 DRUM  
3 DRUM  
4 DRUM  
5 DRUM  
6 DRUM  
7 DRUM

### MINI facts...

STANDARD TIME. DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME.

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### NATURE COLORS

#### SUMMER LEAVES

TREES MAKE FOOD IN THEIR LEAVES WITH GREEN CHEMICAL, CALLED CHLOROPHYLL.

WHEN THE CHLOROPHYLL TAKES FROM THE SUN AND THE AIR...

COLOR THE LEAF GREEN FOR SUMMER, RED OR GOLD FOR AUTUMN.

### THIS WEEK'S TOP PRIZE QUESTION:

PATTY LESHER, ORANGE PARK, FL., ASKS: "DO WHALES SPOUT WATER?"

NO. A WHALE SPOUTS A FOGLIKE VAPOR. A WHALE IS AN AIR-BREATHING MAMMAL AND IT MUST HOLD ITS BREATH WHILE UNDER WATER. WHEN THE WHALE SURFACES TO TAKE A NEW BREATH OF AIR...

JOHNNY'S MAIL BOX

...IT FIRST BLOWS OUT THE OLD USED AIR. WHEN THE HOT USED AIR STRIKES THE COOLER SEA AIR, IT TURNS INTO A FOGLIKE CLOUD, MUCH LIKE OUR OWN WARM BREATH DOES ON A WET DAY.

JOHNNY IS SENDING DALE MILNE, DONNA SLAVICH, KEVIN GRAY, DAVID CANUP, WORLD ALMANAC TO: MILL VILLAGE, ALABAMA, CA., CARLSBAD, N.M., GAINESVILLE, GA.

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# Ask Them Yourself

FOR ALAN KING,



comedian

I was shocked to see you playing a gangster in "The Anderson Tapes." Why would you desert your comedy all of sudden to portray a hard-eyed syndicate chieftain?—Jerry Singer, Hartford, Conn.

● I play night clubs and do my act. I get a lot of money and people laugh. I play concerts and do my act. I get a lot of money and people laugh. I play TV and do my act. I get a lot of money and people laugh. Then I decided to do this movie. Nobody laughs; but I get a lot of money, and this makes me laugh. Once in a while I'm entitled to win one!

FOR REP. BARRY GOLDWATER, JR.,



Arizona

Is there any point on which you differ philosophically from your father, Senator Goldwater?—John K. Bonnoti, Sacramento, Calif.

● My father and I have no significant philosophical differences. We are both conservative Republicans. We may differ on points of pragmatic application—such as the TR-year-old vote question—but we are otherwise in basic accord.

FOR GEORGE MICHAEL, author of "Antiques"

Why are antique paintings not subject to customs duty?—Conrad Fiorello, Brooklyn, N.Y.

● In response to complaints from antique dealers, Congress enacted a law in 1930 which stated any item made before 1830 would be considered an antique, not subject to duty. In 1966 President Johnson signed a new law stating that any item one hundred years of age or older would be considered an antique, with no duty paid on importation.

FOR BILL COSBY,



comedian

I read that you are going to produce your own movies. Will they follow the so-called "modern trend," or will they be family movies?—J. R. Allen, Durham, N.C.

● Family pictures only, and not just because that's what I believe in; it's good business, too.

That Walt Disney was the chicken-guy who ever operated in this town. Do you realize that for every three people who see a Disney picture, there are probably two who didn't really want to come to the theater? That's right. Parents go be-



FOR TAYLOR CALDWELL,

author

Do you believe, as many observers do, that the modern woman is desperate?—Mrs. R. F. Jackson, Atlantic City, N.J.

● Yes—and I don't blame her. She has been cruelly deprived of her husband when he became Daddy-O, instead of her "guide, philosopher and friend," her lover and beloved husband. Any man who neglects his wife for his children and regards her only as "Momi" should be thrown out of the house where he can look for another Mama. A man who will take his young son to a baseball game; for instance, when his wife wants him to take her to dinner—alone—is no man at all. He is just Daddy, and what woman wants a Daddy? What women miss today is a husband, and that is what is wrong. Today's woman is what she always was from the cave days: a female looking for love and protection from her mate. She isn't getting it now. So she turns to "careers" and to "activities." A woman is first a soul, a human being, a woman, a wife—and only by accident, a mother. A man should remember that. Otherwise, women are going to become more restless and more miserable and more rebellious than ever.

cause that's something their kid can see. And maybe not just once, but two or three times: Man, when you got one or two out of every three people going to the theater when they don't even want to be there, you got something going for you. My idea is to raise the quality of the picture a couple of levels so the parents will want to go, with or without the kids.

FOR CURT COWDY,



sportscaster

How come baseball managers wear uniforms during games and managers of other sports usually don't?—H. Keith Jackson, Merced, Calif.

Tradition plays a big part. In baseball, tradition runs deep regarding the suiting up of managers and coaches. The only two exceptions I can recall of baseball managers who didn't don uniforms were Connie Mack of the old Philadelphia Athletics and Burt Shotton of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

FOR FRED ROGERS, creator and producer of TV's "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood"

Do you think the traditional Saturday-morning cartoon shows are harmful to young children?—S. Terry, Evanston, Ill.

● When you're a child, there is so much to discover about yourself, about the people you live with and the world you live in. All the Saturday mornings of childhood could not contain it all. And yet what does a superb medium like television offer every Saturday morning? Cartoons so narrow that the children who watch them know what their outcome is from the very first minute—with

most of the problems being solved in some destructive way. What a waste of valuable childhood time! Besides their narrow scope, the traditional Saturday-morning cartoon shows lead children to expect that things in life happen fast, with no apparent continuity and with little regard for people's feelings. Are Saturday-morning cartoons harmful to young children? Maybe. Limiting? Absolutely so!

FOR BOWIE KUHN,



Commissioner of Baseball

Do pitchers suffer the most injuries amongst baseballers?—Mrs. Clara Lenore Straud, Osnabrock, N.D.

● If sore arms can be listed as "injuries," the answer is yes. Otherwise, catchers suffer the most injuries.

FOR GEN. JOHN D. RYAN, Chief of Staff of the United States Air Force

The Navy has recently allowed its men to wear their hair quite long. Why doesn't the Air Force allow hair as long as the Navy does?—K. L. Green, Buffalo, N.Y.

● The Department of Defense leaves dress and hair styles up to each of the individual services. Accordingly, we in the Air Force do not seek to imitate the Navy or any of the other services when it comes to hair length. We feel that the current Air Force Regulations on hair length are liberal enough to allow our people to feel comfortable in today's society. I might add that it is extremely difficult to wear a flight helmet and oxygen mask over a beard and long hair!

FOR ARTE JOHNSON,



comedian

I read recently that you are an accomplished needlepoint sewer, doing this work in your dressing rooms on the TV sets and on airplanes. Is this true?—John J. Wargo, Trenton, N.J.

● Yes, I do needlepoint all the time. And, in answer to the question you didn't ask, it doesn't bother me when people stare at me while I'm doing it.

FOR VIRGINIA H. KNAUER, Special Assistant to the President for Consumer Affairs

What problem is most frequently reported to you by consumers?—Mrs. Irene Rohr, Devils Lake, N.D.

● Service and repair of their automobiles. The complaints vary widely, from the unavailability of parts to overcharging, from shoddy workmanship to limited warranty coverage.

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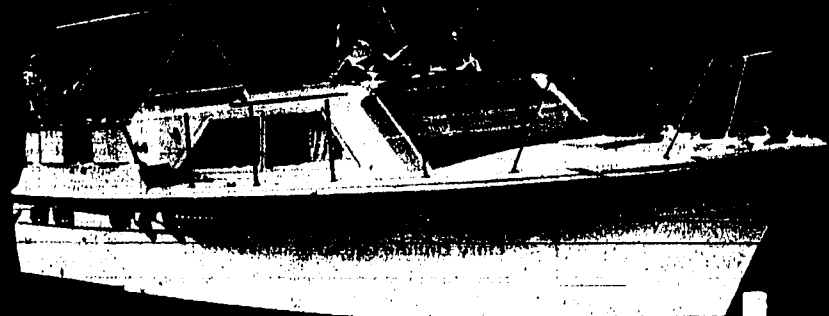
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## THE DOCTOR LETS YOU IN By Arthur Freese

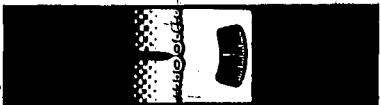


### When Arthritis Strikes...

Arthritis is often called "everybody's disease" because at least 97 percent of those over age 60 have it. Of more than 50 million Americans with some arthritis, at least 17 million require medical care for it and each year sees 250,000 new victims. The annual cost in lost wages and medical care: \$4 billion.

The key word here is "inflammation"—heat, swelling, redness and pain. Tissue injury inside a joint causes an inflammation which produces more damage, increasing the inflammation, and so on in a vicious cycle. Victims waste an estimated \$½ billion a year on quackery. Food can neither cause nor cure arthritis. But the victim can find help—in medication, rest, and exercises, heat, surgery and rehabilitation therapy (all by physician's instructions).

## THE DIET WATCH By Harriet LaBarre



### When a Heavy Hostess Tries to Make You Eat

Psychologists warn that people who press food on you and insist you stuff yourself with fattening hors d'oeuvres at parties are usually obese people who subconsciously want you to be like them. They're jealous of you, but don't even know it. A dieter caught in such a social situation should realize that nobody will feel rotten tomorrow about his breaking his diet except himself.

Dieters should also be wary of intimidation by, for instance, hostesses who inquire worriedly why they're eating only half of what's on their plate. Recommends one diet specialist: "When a hostess worries over you at dinner, tell her politely that the food is absolutely delicious but you just can't eat another mouthful. Then change the subject. If that doesn't work, pretend you forgot to make an important telephone call and leave the table for a few minutes. . . . You can always dial the weather bureau."

## ECO-QUESTION By Dale McKelvie

Q. I have heard there is DDT even in a nursing mother's milk. Is this true?

A. Unfortunately, yes. DDT is a chlorinated hydrocarbon which enters and is stored in the fatty tissue of animals via the food chain. Once released into the environment, this man-made chemical will remain unchanged for many years to come.

## SPORTS MINI-PROFILE By Larry Bortstein



### Rod Laver—History's Only Double Grand Slam Winner

Tennis Great Rod Laver is a product of the "out-back" country of Australia. Like the majority of Australian youngsters, he began playing tennis as a child. He is a red-headed left hander who is short as tennis players go, but makes up for lack of height by his tremendous wristpower. . . . He won the "Grand Slam"—the four major world tennis tournaments—in 1962, and in 1969 became the first player in tennis history to repeat the achievement. Last year he earned more than \$200,000 and says, "It seems unbelievable that there could be so much money in tennis." He met his wife Mary, an accountant, at a tennis club in California in 1965. . . . "We began dating, but romance is very erratic with a man who traipses around the world with a racquet," Mary Laver recalls. They have a two-year-old son, Rickie. The Lavers now have a home in Corona Del Mar, Calif., but travel 10 months a year. Mary Laver was her millionaire-husband's accountant for a while, but stopped when he said, "I want a full-time wife, not a part-time business adviser. . . ." Rod, 32, thinks the U.S. will soon end domination of tennis by Australia "because the best young players are in this country." He may be right: He was defeated recently by Tom Gorman of Seattle, Wash.

## FAMILY FLAK



"Tommy Dolan, this is your mother. . . . Don't stray too far away. . . . Over!"

## PEOPLE AND YOU By Shirley Sloan Fador



### Woman's Role? Men Can't Even Agree With Themselves

As husbands struggle to be fair to their wives, their children and themselves, it's not surprising that they sometimes don't know what to think. When 557 American men were recently questioned about working wives, the men kept contradicting themselves. An impressive 69 percent of the men thought a woman did have a right to her own career. But at the same time 67 percent of them were worried that the wife's employment would have an unfortunate influence on school-age children. And 40 percent were sure a working wife would neglect her husband. Money being the useful thing it is, 78 percent believed a wife should accept a larger salary than her husband's if it is offered to her. Then they turned around, and 58 percent of them admitted they believed a husband would feel inadequate if the wife's earnings surpassed his.

## PET CORNER By Felicia Ames



### Why Dogs Fear Thunderstorms How You Should React

Dogs hear twice as much as we do. That is fine for us when it's burglars Bowser is hearing, but hard on the pup when it is thunder. Next to bombs or firecrackers, a thunderstorm is your dog's worst headache. Chances are he has psyched it out in advance and is already under the bed. Don't drag him out for a lecture on courage. Don't give him food; it will only make him sick. Just leave him alone until the bangs are over. If he is a nervous dog to begin with, you may want to stock up on doggy tranquilizers. This is important, if you live in an apartment and Bowser is the type to jump out a window. At the first sign of a heavenly boom, give him a sedative (ask your veterinarian) and let him ride out the storm in peace.

## HOUSEHINTS By Lee Pettee

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The present generation of mankind is the first mature one that has had to find answers to the terrible problems of survival in the nuclear age. That these answers are temporary and incomplete is inescapable, since the nuclear age is only 25 years old. The imperative requirement of continued survival is to gain time in which to seek more reliable answers.

The American people, by the mercy of Providence, is greatly advantaged by a geography which affords us virtually unlimited access to the sea. While the only other nation which at present has resources adequate for

the creation of large-scale nuclear armaments—Russia—is hampered by a peripheral geography which severely restricts its access to oceanic regions.

So far, nuclear warfare has been avoided by deterrence. The United States and Soviet Russia have each created nuclear armaments of sufficient power to reduce the populated areas of the other to a radio-active wasteland. But to launch such an attack requires the certainty that it would also destroy the ability of the opponent to retaliate in kind. Security through deterrence therefore depends on certainty that both in timing and

in violence the attack would be of such a nature as to make nuclear retaliation impossible.

The priceless advantage of the United States is that our geography, our experience and our resources have permitted us to place a high proportion of our nuclear-deterrent armaments in submarines—moving and submerged vehicles continually deployed in the depths of the ocean, while a much higher proportion of Soviet Russia's is on land.

It is possible to make a plan for a surprise attack aimed at destroying fixed-base weapons, of which the pre-

cise location is known to the attacker by means of satellite photography—a capability enjoyed by both major nuclear powers. It is not possible to draw up such a plan for the surprise destruction of missile-armed submarines, since their precise location in the ocean depths at any moment remains an unpredictable factor.

Under these circumstances, the leaders of the Soviet Union seem likely to remain deterred from nuclear attack on the United States. Mankind may continue to have time in which to find better ways to insure survival in the nuclear age.

By the Into Major Goorgo Fielding Eliot

## Why Sea Power Can Be Even More Important

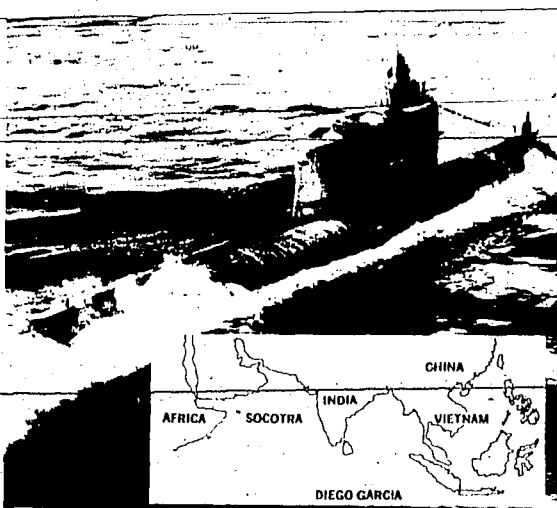
The curious delusion that a nation, however richly endowed with material resources, can become a great sea power merely by building warships, without having a broad oceanic frontage on the high seas, is not new to history. In comparatively recent years we have seen this delusion contribute to the ruin of the German Empire—twice! It has also been, and seemingly remains, a favorite dream of land-locked Russia.

Today we see the Soviet Union making a world-wide parade of its naval squadrons in such areas as the Mediterranean Sea and the Indian Ocean, to which it has naval access only from distant homeland bases through narrow waterways which it does not control. The very fact that the fighting ships in these squadrons are outnumbered two or three times by slow and vulnerable supply ships is a sufficient comment on the actual military threat they represent: they are propaganda fleets, passers-by in waters where they could not hope to survive under war conditions because they have no secure bases there, let alone any continental sea-frontage such as the United States enjoys.

The Soviet Navy has arrangements with local authorities—notably in Egypt, but also in South Yemen and elsewhere in the Middle East—to refuel and service Soviet warships. Soviet aircraft operate from airfields in several Arab countries. Soviet advisers help train the armed forces of their clients.

But—until just recently—the Kremlin has carefully avoided introducing Soviet troops into Arab territory. Its first cautious move in this dangerous direction was made only a short time ago, and the results are now being examined in Moscow—without much enthusiasm.

This experimental operation was the landing of Soviet marine infantry



Soviet sub on patrol: "After the Russian move at Socotra [see map, inset] the West responded with a countermove at Diego Garcia."

on Socotra Island, in the Indian Ocean. Socotra belongs to the left-wing Arab Government of South Yemen. It lies in the mouth of the Gulf of Aden, controlling access from the Indian Ocean to the Red Sea and the Suez Canal. A Soviet garrison there also threatens U.S. and British interests in the Persian Gulf and in East Africa. The swiftness of the Western response to this Soviet move indicates that both in Washington and London, as well as Australia, the significance of a Soviet military presence in the Indian Ocean is not underrated.

Within a matter of days after the Soviet landing on Socotra, a long-discussed plan for joint U.S. and British development of the British Island of Diego Garcia in the central Indian

Ocean came suddenly to life. The two Governments are now preparing to develop Diego Garcia as a base for air, sea and electronic surveillance of all Soviet activities in the Indian Ocean.

The island has ample solid ground for the necessary facilities, including an air strip for long-range patrol planes and a tank farm for refueling warships. Its location is ideal for filling a long-existing gap in the U.S. world-wide communications system, supplementing the existing communications base at Kagnew, in Ethiopia.

Its location is interesting for another reason. The Russian Marines on Socotra are about 2,800 miles from the nearest naval base in Soviet home

The Soviet Union has paraded its naval squadrons in the Mediterranean and the Indian Ocean. On the face of it, its navy seems formidable. But there are other, often unnoticed, signs that lead experts to question whether Russia really understands what sea power in a nuclear age is all about.

territory—Nikolajev, on the Black Sea. But those intervening 2,800 miles between Socotra and Nikolajev are largely through enclosed waters—the Gulf of Aden, the Red Sea, the Suez Canal, the Turkish Straits—waters which the USSR does not control and will not control even after the Canal is reopened. Diego Garcia, about 1,500 sea-miles southeast of Socotra, is also something like 2,800 miles from the nearest homeland base belonging to the U.S.—British-Australian alliance: Fremantle, in Western Australia. But those 2,800 miles are open ocean, over which the allied navies can exercise direct control under conditions which are relatively unchallengeable by Soviet forces.

This affair is particularly instructive in the matter of timing.

In a matter of days after the Russians moved their checker at Socotra, the Western powers responded with a countermove which canceled out the Russian advantage and confronted it with an Indian Ocean situation substantially less favorable than it had previously enjoyed. This is the true meaning of freedom of action—or command of the sea, if you like. It is the advantage conferred by sea power





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# Soups, Sandwiches and "Go-Alongs"

The soup 'n' sandwich duo is always sure-fire in summertime. Here are some festive, but not fussy, combinations to try on friends or family.



A quick and easy sandwich called "The Virginian," coupled with a taste-tempting soup called "New Orleans Bowl." For extra-hearty appetites, serve with a vegetable salad.

## THE VIRGINIAN

- 1 jar (8 oz.) pasteurized process cheese spread with pineapple or 1 jar (8 oz.) cream cheese with pineapple
  - $\frac{1}{4}$  cup chopped peanuts
  - 8 to 12 slices pumpernickel bread
  - 8 to 12 slices (8 to 12 oz.) cooked ham
  - Bibb lettuce
1. Combine cheese spread and peanuts. Mix well and spread mixture evenly on half of the bread slices.
  2. Top with ham, lettuce, and remaining bread.
  3. Serve with "New Orleans Bowl" soup.
- 4 to 6 sandwiches*

## NEW ORLEANS BOWL

- 1 can (10 $\frac{1}{4}$  oz.) condensed chicken gumbo soup
  - 1 can (10 $\frac{1}{2}$  oz.) condensed chicken with rice soup
  - 2 soup cans water
  - 2 cups cooked shrimp, cut in small pieces
  - 1 cup cooked cut green beans
  - $\frac{1}{16}$  teaspoon cayenne pepper
1. Combine all ingredients in a saucepan; heat until of serving temperature, stirring occasionally.
  2. Serve with "The Virginian" sandwich.
- 4 to 6 servings*
- Note: If serving soup without sandwich, top with garlic-flavored croutons.*

## THE SAN FRANCISCAN

- 6 slices bacon
  - 1 can (6 $\frac{1}{2}$  or 7 oz.) tuna, drained and flaked.
  - $\frac{1}{4}$  cup prepared tarted and sandwich spread
  - 6 slices white bread
  - 1 egg, slightly beaten
  - $\frac{1}{4}$  cup milk
1. Cook bacon in skillet until crisp. Remove bacon and pour off all but tablespoon drippings.
  2. Combine tuna and spread; blend well and spread mixture on three slices bread; top with bacon. Cover with remaining bread.
  3. Combine egg and milk in shallow bowl. Dip sandwiches into mixture. Heat bacon drippings in skillet and brown sandwiches on both sides.
  4. Serve with "California Cup" soup.
- 3 sandwiches*

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# Soups, Sandwiches and "Go-Alongs"

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### CALIFORNIA CUP

- 1 can (10 1/2 oz.) condensed tomato soup
  - 1/2 soup can cranberry juice cocktail
  - 1/2 soup can water
  - 1 teaspoon lemon juice
  - 6 tablespoons dairy sour cream
1. Combine all ingredients except sour cream; chill.
  2. Divide mixture into 3 mugs or tall glasses. Swirl sour cream through soup.
  3. Serve with "The San Francisco" sandwich. *3 servings*

### THE LONG ISLANDER

- 2 cups shredded cabbage
  - 1/2 cup bottled coleslaw dressing
  - 2 tablespoons prepared hot mustard
  - 1 loaf (about 1/2 lb.) French or Italian bread, split and cut in half crosswise
  - 1/4 lb. thinly sliced roast beef
  - 8 tomato slices, halved
  - 2 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
  - 1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
1. Combine cabbage, dressing, and mustard in a bowl; toss gently.
  2. Spoon mixture on bread; top with roast beef, tomato, egg, and cheese.
  3. Place under broiler about 4 in. from heat until cheese is melted.
  4. Serve with "Manhattan Cup" soup. *4 open-faced sandwiches*

### MANHATTAN CUP, CHILLED

- 2 cans (10 1/2 oz. each) condensed beef broth, chilled
  - 1 soup can icy-cold water
  - 1/2 cup orange juice
  - 2 to 4 tablespoons lemon juice
  - 1/4 teaspoon aromatic bitters
  - 1/4 teaspoon sugar
- Orange slices
1. Combine all ingredients except orange slices in a jar; cover tightly and shake well.
  2. Serve over ice cubes in chilled mugs or glasses. Garnish with orange slices.
  3. Serve with "The Long Islander" sandwich. *6 to 8 servings*

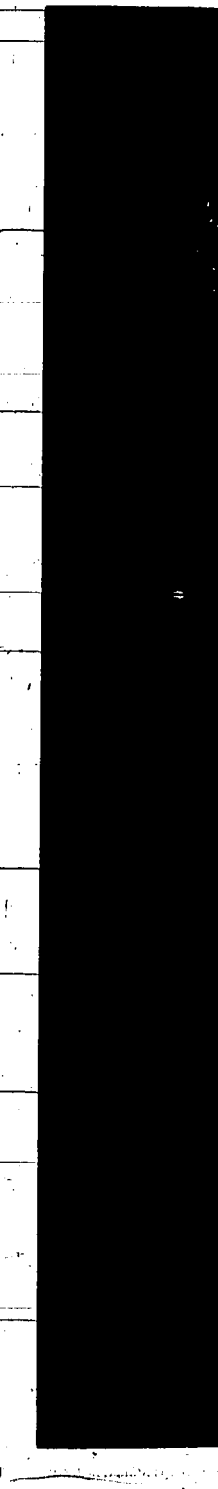
### MANHATTAN CUP, HOT

Follow directions for chilled Manhattan Cup, except: Omit lemon juice and sugar. Increase orange juice to 3/4 cup. Combine all ingredients except orange slices in a saucepan; heat until very hot. Stir occasionally. Serve in mugs, garnished with orange slices.

### THE MIDWESTERNER


- 1 pkg. (8 oz.) liverwurst
  - 2 tablespoons catsup
  - 1/4 teaspoon dried dill leaves, crushed
  - 1/4 cup prepared onion dip
  - 8 slices rye bread, toasted
- Lettuce  
Cucumber slices  
Radish slices
1. Combine liverwurst, catsup, and dill in a bowl; blend thoroughly.
  2. Spread onion dip on 4 slices rye toast; top with lettuce, liverwurst mixture and
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# Jeane Dixon: "Like a Musician, I Cook by Ear"

"I'm a Capricorn," says this famous prophetic-astrologer, "so I don't need heavy foods. But I love fish." Here are two of her favorite lobster recipes, designed to keep you "in boat" with the universe.

My feeling is, if you eat foods that are in concert with your temperament and your body chemistry, you can fulfill your potential in life.

Everybody's affected by the sign of the Zodiac they're born under. You have a certain temperament within you, and you're also affected by certain chemicals within your body. As you grow older, your body chemistry changes, making it necessary for you to change your routine—including your eating routine—to be in harmony with the universe.

And, since I think this way—naturally, this is the way I run my kitchen.

I'm a Capricorn, being born on the fifth of January, so I don't need heavy foods as much as people born in October,



Jeane in her Washington, D.C., home: "I love beautiful flowers, exquisite china, crystal and silverware . . . I like to see everything beautifully served."

November or December. My food tastes are simple—actually, I have the tastes of a peasant. I love fresh fruits and vegetables. They don't have to have been grown organically, but it's nice if they have been.

I grew up in a German household, and I like food that's plain, plain, plain! For

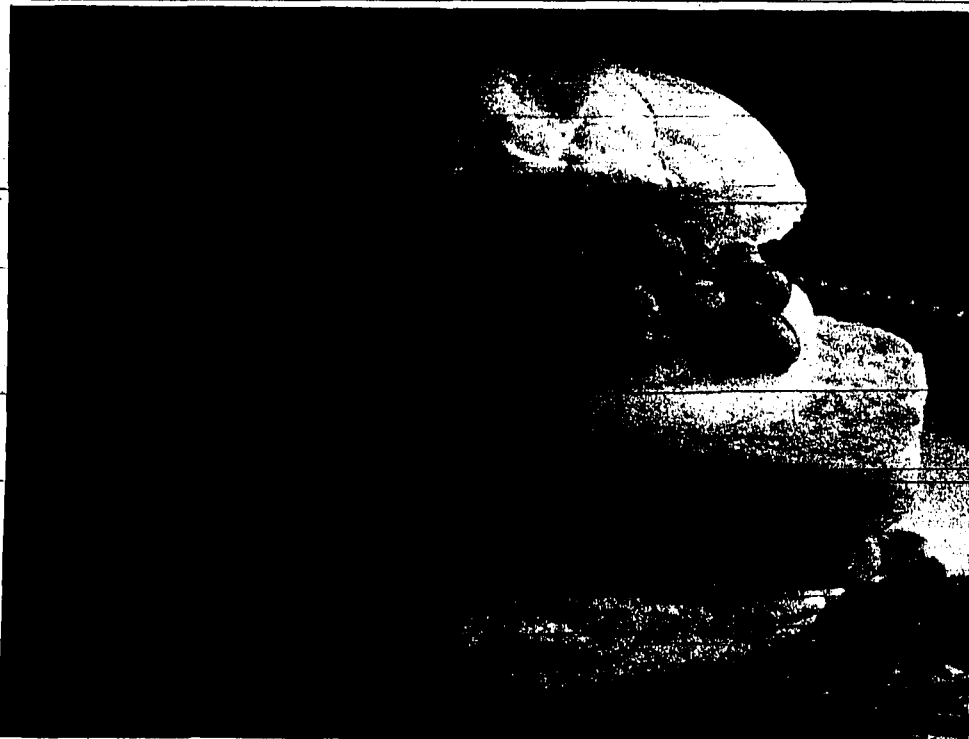
example, I love red cabbage and apple kuchen. And then, there's that wonderful German coffeecake that's out of this world! The Germans, you know, have a way of being very exact and particular about combinations of foods. Like, I love a plate of fresh cooked vegetables with maybe a tiny piece of steak in the center.

I've never been much of a meat eater, but I love fish, especially in summer. It's so light, nutritious and rich in high-quality protein. And it's low in calories for those who don't want to gain any weight. I'm particularly fond of rock lobster, broiled or fixed in a salad.

Fish is one of our most balanced foods. In fact, the sea can furnish us with all the food we need. If they would go to the depths of the oceans, they would be able to feed the world.

There are many fascinating phenomena related to astral movements that have ruled farming, husbandry, health, even the social order! One of the most basic and mysterious properties of life is its dependence on rhythm. Take, for example, the ancient tradition among Mediterranean fishermen: they fished for marine creatures—clams, sea urchins and oysters—only when the moon was full.

Like a musician, I cook by ear. I even cook for my beloved "Mike, the Magi-cat" (Family Weekly, Nov. 5, 1967). I'm just as fussy about him as I am everybody else. [Jeane lives in Washington, D.C., with her husband, realtor and song writer James L. Dixon].



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I'm always concerned about the presentation of food. It's so important! The table should have a crisp, sparkling tablecloth or beautiful lines of some kind. I love beautiful flowers, exquisite china, crystal and silverware. But I don't like to see plates overcrowded with food. And I like to see everything beautifully served. We don't like to entertain more than eight people at dinner. And, if there are more than 10, we have a little buffet.

Again, I can't stress too much the importance of what you drink as well as what you eat. For example, you should never drink ice water; rather drink plenty of bottle or spring water. I don't drink coffee or chocolate because they halt my vibrations. Both make me so keyed up, I'm not in harmony with the universe. Oh, yes! There's a certain "beat" to our lives and, when I drink coffee or chocolate, that "beat" interferes with the "beat" of the universe.

I've had a meditation about the many harassed people I see in today's world. If they would stop, reflect, count their blessings and then think, "Tomorrow is another day," their harassment will soon disappear.

I'm so interested in "proper" food for people born under certain signs, I'm working on a cookbook for every sign of the Zodiac!



**Jeane's Broiled Lobster Tails Celestial:**  
for a beverage, she recommends spring water. "Never iced water or coffee!"



**Jeane's Rock Lobster and Bean Salad:**  
"The sea can furnish us with all the food we need."

#### **BROILED LOBSTER TAILS CELESTIAL**

3 pkgs. (8 ozs. each) South African

lobster tails

¼ cup chicken broth

juice of ¼ orange

juice of ¼ lemon

1 tbsp. soy sauce

½ tsp. powdered ginger

¼ tsp. salt

¼ tsp. tarragon

1 clove garlic, pressed

dash Tabasco

Rinse frozen lobster tails in warm water until slightly thawed. With sharp knife (or kitchen shears), cut through hard shell and meat right through center. Do not clip underside membrane or tail fans. Grasp two halves of cut tail, bend backwards completely, to expose flesh. Arrange, flesh side up in shallow pan (or dish). Mix together all other ingredients. Spoon marinade sauce over raw tails; let stand for 1 to 2 hrs., basting often with marinade. Preheat broiler. Place tails flesh side down, broil 5 mins. on shell side. Turn, baste with marinade sauce, broil flesh side up an additional 5 mins. Serve immediately in shell. Serve alone or with small whole buttered carrots, asparagus spears, whole new potatoes cooked in the jacket and garden-fresh salad. (For the salad, I suggest

Swiss chard and cucumber slices lightly tossed with lemon-oil dressing.) Serves 4.

#### **JEANE DIXON'S ROCK LOBSTER AND BEAN SALAD**

8 (2 ozs. each) South African rock tails, frozen

1 can (1 lb. 4 oz.) chick peas, drained

1 can (15½ oz.) kidney beans, drained

1 can (7 oz.) sweet red pimientos, drained and chopped

2 medium-sized dill pickles, diced

1 green pepper chopped

¼ cup scallions, sliced

Shredded green cabbage

¼ cup sour cream

¼ cup mayonnaise

2 tbsp. prepared horseradish

1 tbsp. prepared mustard

3 tbsps. catsup

Drop frozen lobster tails into boiling salted water. When water reboils, broil for 3 mins. Drain immediately, drench with cold water. With scissors, remove underside membrane, pull out lobster meat in one piece. Cut each tail into halves lengthwise. Combine chick peas, kidney beans, celery, pimientos, pickles, pepper and scallions. Chill thoroughly. Combine sauce ingredients. For each serving, place 1 cup of bean mixture and 2 halves of rock lobster meat on top of shredded cabbage in serving dish. Top with sauce. Serves 8.

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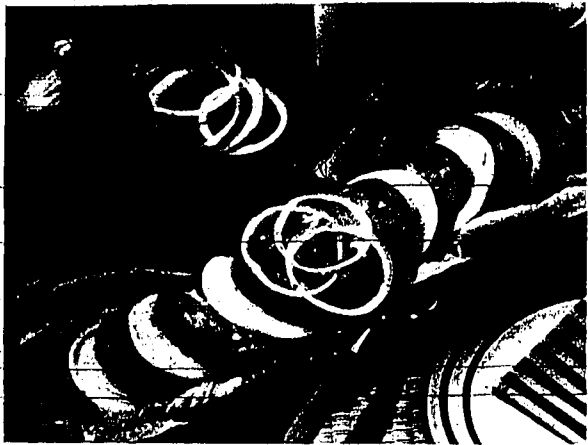
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**Soups, Sandwiches and "Go-Alongs"**

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Arrange slices of sweet Spanish onions and ripe tomatoes on a bed of greens to accompany sliced bread and sardine butter for this "Serve-Yourself Onion and Tomato-Topped Sardine Sandwich."

sliced cucumber and radish. Top with remaining toast. *4 sandwiches*

(Note: For 4 open-faced sandwiches use 4 slices of toast. Cut cucumber slices in half. Arrange cucumber and radish slices around mound of liverwurst mixture on each slice of toast. Garnish with parsley.

**LUNCHEON MEAT SALAD ON BUNS**

- 1 can (12 oz.) luncheon meat, chopped
- 3 hard-cooked eggs, finely chopped
- 1 cup finely chopped celery
- 1/4 cup pimiento relish
- 1/4 cup mayonnaise
- 2 teaspoons prepared horseradish mustard
- 1 1/2 teaspoons lemon juice
- 1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 6 hamburger buns, cut in halves
- Butter or margarine, softened
- 1/4 cup shredded Cheddar cheese

1. Combine luncheon meat, eggs, celery, and pimiento; mix thoroughly.
2. Add a mixture of the mayonnaise, horseradish mustard, lemon juice, and Worcestershire sauce.
3. Spread cut surface of buns with butter or margarine. Place under broiler until buns are lightly toasted.
4. Remove from oven and spoon salad mixture generously on each half; sprinkle cheese over salad and return to broiler until cheese is melted. Serve immediately with Chicken Curry Soup.

*12 open-faced sandwiches*

**SERVE-YOURSELF ONION AND TOMATO TOPPED SARDINE SANDWICHES**

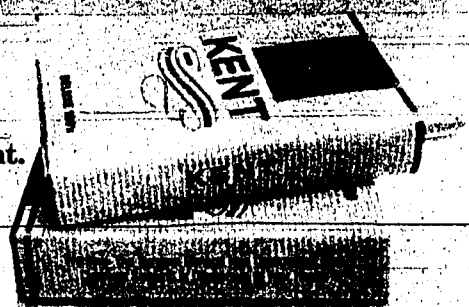
Arrange slices of sweet Spanish onion and ripe tomato alternately on a bed of crisp greens. Chill until serving time. Prepare Sardine Butter. Using 2 cans of skinless, headless sardines (packed in oil), drain off oil and mash sardines with a fork. Blend 1/4 cup softened butter or margarine with 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 tablespoon prepared mustard, and 1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon white pepper. Mix thoroughly and turn into a small serving dish. Chill.

At serving time set out the chilled fresh vegetables and sardine butter along with slices of rye and whole wheat bread. To make open-faced sandwiches spread a slice of bread generously with sardine butter, then top with a tomato slice and onion slice. Sprinkle vegetables with hot sauce, pepper marinade or seasoned salt.

**CHICKEN CURRY SOUP**

2 cans (10 oz. each) frozen condensed cream of shrimp soup  
 3 soup cans milk  
 1/4 teaspoon curry powder  
 1/4 to 1/2 cup shredded apple  
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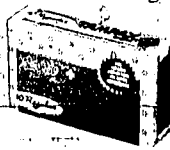
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## Are Your Looks?

**True or False:** The older a woman gets, the more realistic she is about her looks. (See answer number 3)

The age-old fascination between man and woman is coming under scientific scrutiny these days, and though all the tabulations are not in, some interesting insights have already been gained. In the true-false quiz below, test your knowledge of male-female relationships against what psychologists have discovered.

1. Most men prefer a female figure which has a very large bosom, ample buttocks, and medium legs.
2. Figure-conscious women tend to overrate their own figures.
3. The older a woman gets, the more realistic she is about her looks.
4. While pretty girls are the most popular dating partners, they're not as successful at marriage.
5. Given a man and woman who are both highly attractive: he is more likely to pick a mate on the basis of beauty; she is more likely to pick one on the basis of intelligence.
6. Your image of yourself has little effect on your attitude toward the opposite sex.
7. Most of our judgments of people are "snap judgments" based on how they look.
8. The most important test of attractiveness depends on more than physical appearance.

### ANSWERS

1. **False:** Tests conducted at the University of Illinois showed that five different types of males preferred five different types of figures: 1) Sociable, well-organized, popular males of working-class origin preferred an ample-bust, moderate to small buttocks and moderate legs. 2) Helpful, unselfish, conformist males seem to prefer a moderate bosom, small buttocks and moderate legs. 3) Disorganized, easily-distracted males who tend to feel inferior and are failure-prone, prefer a plump figure with large breasts, moderate derriere and ample legs. 4) Witty, self-confident, self-centered "swingers" prefer a very large bosom, moderate buttocks and moderate to slender legs. 5) Withdrawn, unfriendly, "loner" males prefer a moderate bosom, small buttocks and large legs.

2. **True.** Studies of young women conducted at Wisconsin State University revealed that there was a slight but definite tendency for the young women to see their own figures as having a relatively large bosom, medium buttocks, and medium legs; but, in fact, most of their figures tended to be bottom heavy.

3. **False.** While most women at any age tend to see themselves over-all as others see them, pretty women tend to overestimate themselves as the years go by. Psychologists suggest that years of social and sexual success convince a pretty woman that she's better looking than she really is.

4. **False.** Pretty women not only have greater dating success—they also marry better, at least in terms of social prestige and financial security.

5. **True.** Perhaps such men choose women who will be a credit to their good taste and self-esteem, while the women equate intelligence and consideration with success and security.

6. **False.** Although similar studies on males have not been reported, experiments with female subjects by clinical psychologists at Washington University in St. Louis show that self-esteem is very important in contacts with the opposite sex. Women subjects were divided into three groups and hypnotized. One group was told, "You will forget your telephone number," another was told, "You will feel beautiful," and the third was told, "You will feel ugly." All groups were told they would forget they had been given the suggestions. The behavior change of the "beautiful" and "ugly" groups was amazing. The "beautiful" group became radiant, sexually aggressive and flirtatious; the "ugly" group became depressed, slovenly and sexually timid.

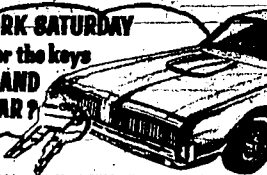
7. **True.** And unless we have an opportunity for in-depth knowledge of the person, the "snap judgment" sticks.
8. **True.** Over-all studies show that what makes a person attractive to us is dependent not only on how the other person looks, but on how we look and how each looks to himself as well as to the other.







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Fast-Rising Star  
**Barbara Hershey:**  
"I Want to Deal with Life Directly"

About three years ago, a press agent named Michael Druzman phoned me about a brown-haired, brown-eyed graduate of Hollywood High named Barbara Herzst. She was, said Mr. Druzman, the hot star of tomorrow. "Oh sure," I said—or something like that.

At first glance there seemed nothing very exciting to distinguish her from dozens of other hopeful newcomers. She was 20. Pretty, but not beautiful. A bit heavy. Her father operated a children's clothing store in a suburb of Los Angeles, and she had played ingenue roles in a few television shows like "Gidget" and "Farmer's Daughter." Then she was cast as female lead in a family Western called "The Monroes," in which she fought off Indians, wild animals and assorted heavies to protect her kid brothers.

Atas, I really didn't want to interview her. I told Druzman thanks, but no thanks. Three years later, Barbara Hershey returned my favor. She not only gave me the cold shoulder, she gave it to all the other magazine people who wanted to talk with her. And the cold shoulder stayed cold until she finally consented to see me in Toronto a short while ago.

Much has happened to Barbara since the days when her name was Herzst. After a couple of unevenful films in which she costarred with Doris Day ("With Six You Get Egg-roll") and Glenn Ford ("Man with a Gun"), she won the pivotal role of Sandy in "Last Summer," playing a teen-ager who spouted four-letter words, was seen in the nude when it was still considered daring and helped initiate the rape of another girl. She followed by playing the part of the young wife in "The Liberation of Lord Byron Jones" and then the title role in "The Baby Maker."

At that point, she decided to cut out interviews. This was not, I was told, because she didn't care. It was "because invariably when I read what I said, I am disappointed." She doesn't blame the writers for this. "It is just

"My world is real. And I want to keep it that way. That's why I don't have a TV or a radio. If I am lonely, I want to feel lonely. If I'm angry, I want to feel angry."

that between the time I give the interview and the time the story comes out, I've changed so much that I often don't agree with what I said or felt."

Barbara isn't much of a mixer. Before I met her, someone told me, "You won't get any reaction from her. She'll nod once in a while and that's about it." Her stand-in, for example, knew only that Barbara had a hound dog named Blue Bird—and that was after several days of working with her!

Even as a child, Barbara was shy, insecure—an introvert. "I cried a lot. I don't know why. If someone looked at me in a strange way, I'd burst into tears. For a long time I thought I was unattractive. I always wanted long blonde hair and blue eyes. Instead, I had short, cropped brown hair. I finally got over this after I let my hair get longer. I liked myself better then."

Today she has only a very few close personal friends, and outsiders aren't encouraged to enter the circle. Even on location in Toronto, Barbara stayed by herself in her hotel room, walked her dog or read. (She was in Toronto, by the way, shooting her new movie, "Dealings" or the Berkeley-to-Boston 40-Brick Lost-Bag Blues." Quite a mouthful.)

Barbara combines a fascinating down-to-earthness with pure fantasy. "I never wanted to do anything but act," she told me. "As a child I lived in a world of fantasy within my own imagination. I used to stand in front of the mirror before I went to sleep at night and make facial expressions. When I read a book or came home from the movies, I'd act out the parts. My parents used to call me Sarah Bernhardt. But they didn't mind.

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Barbara insists the most important thing in life is "simply to live." By that, she means cooking and cleaning the house. She's probably the only \$100,000-a-film star who does her own house cleaning.

They knew I wanted to be an actress. By not discouraging me, they encouraged me."

Barbara gets so caught up in the part she plays that she takes the character home with her after work. "That's what happened when I played Sandy in 'Last Summer.' I became bitchy. Impossible to live with. I knew something was wrong, but it was only after the director told me about it that I became aware of what was happening to me. Finally I was afraid I couldn't pull myself out of it." After the film was wrapped up, she was emotionally drained and unable even to look at another script for months. "It scared me so much, I decided to go to acting class so I could learn to restrict my emotions to my actual work."

And she has made progress. But better still, at least for her peace of mind, she has played more sympathetic characters since then.

Away from acting, Barbara feels she's very down to earth. "My world is real. And I want to keep it that way. That's why I don't have a TV in my house, or a radio. Television and radio are hypnotic. They are not truthful. They are an evil influence. If I am lonely, I want to feel lonely. If I'm angry, I want to feel angry. I want to deal with life purely and directly.

"Take the earthquake we had in California. I dealt with it in a very personal way. I was scared because of the way the earth shook and the house squeaked, not because someone

on TV said the quake registered .67 on the Richter scale."

Barbara insists the most important thing in life is "simply to live." By that, she means cooking, cleaning the house (she's probably the only \$100,000-a-film star who does her own house cleaning), going to the store, doing her own laundry and taking care of the yard. She's not particularly interested in clothes and told me she hadn't gone shopping "for ages."

What actor turns her on? Well, one is John Carradine's son, David, who starred as "Shane" in a TV series a few seasons ago. "I fell in love with him" when he did 'Heaven with a Gun' three years ago. "With him—and the outdoors. "I would love to do another Western," she told me. "I was so happy when I did 'The Monroes,' because I like the basic feelings, the simple tasks—riding, hiking, picking apples, anything physical. That's why I like taking belly dancing lessons now. It connects body and mind into one."

She doesn't want to get married because "I don't relate to control. Marriage is like that. Two people are tied to each other because of a piece of paper."

Her career? Quite a few people now insist that indeed she will be the hot star of tomorrow. Says Paul Williams who directs her in "Dealing": "She's the most natural person I've ever met. She has a terrific instinct, and when we don't see eye to eye, as often as not she's right. This girl must make it!" ♦

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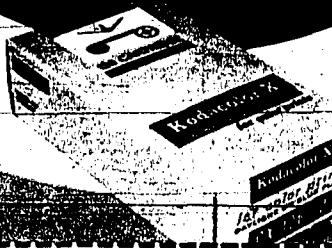
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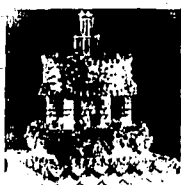
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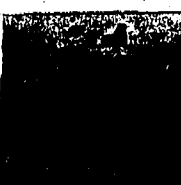
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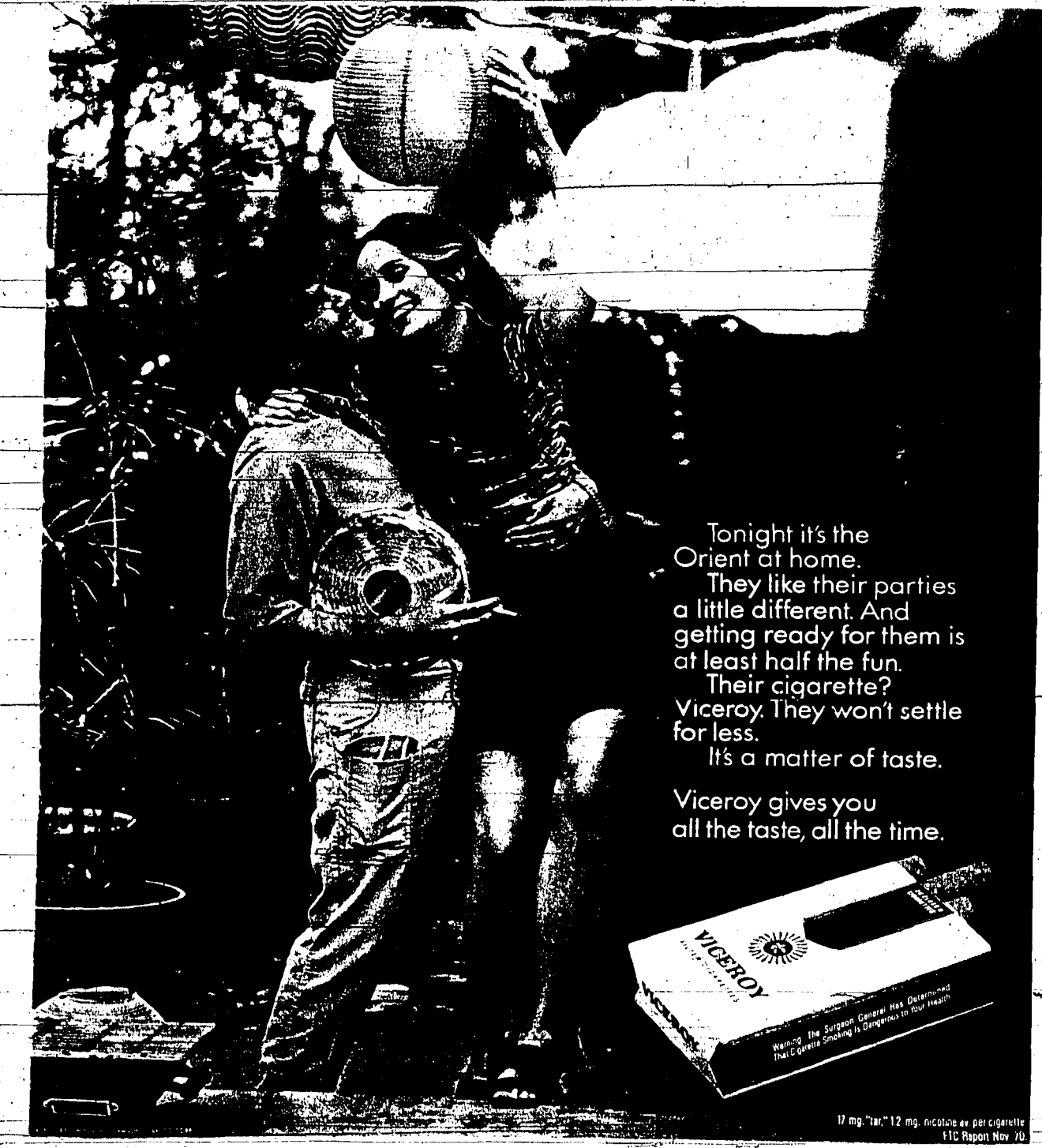
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or messages of any kind. . . . She asked a few of her closest friends to have nuns in convents pray "that everything would turn out all right." Kick and Harrington had only slightly more than a month together before his Coldstream Guards were sent off for the invasion of Normandy. After he left, Kick returned home and was quietly welcomed back into the family by Rose at Hyannis Port. In mid-August, news reached them that Billy had been killed by a sniper's bullet. "I guess God has taken care of the problem in His own way," Kick was heard to say quietly, somewhat later, "hasn't He?"

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**DATES:** the Shriners begin their national convention on Sunday in Houston, Texas. The U.S. Women's Amateur Golf Championship begins Monday in Atlanta, Ga.

**ANNIVERSARIES:** gold was discovered in Alaska 75 years ago Monday. Thursday, which is National Aviation Day, marks the 100th anniversary of the birth of Orville Wright in Dayton, Ohio. Hawaii celebrates its 12th anniversary as a state on Saturday.

**BIRTHDAYS:** Sunday—Princess Anne is 21. Monday—George Meany is 77; Eydie Gorme and Robert Culp, both 40. Tuesday—Mae West, 78, Maureen O'Hara, 50. Wednesday—Walter Hickey, 52, Shelley Winters, 49. Thursday—Alfred Lunt, 79. Saturday—Count Basie, 65, and Wilt Chamberlain, 35.



**BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:**  
Mae West and Wilt Chamberlain

## Quips & Quotes



### CAN YOU TOP THIS?

My wife knows how to make me feel As though I've muscles made of steel. She has a clever little play Which, though suspicious, I enjoy: She hands me (big, strong me) whatever She can't get the top off. Never, No, never have I failed or cursed. (Of course, she gets it loosened first!) —Richard Armour

Sales of vodka in the United States are on the increase. If we can't meet the Russians across the conference table, we may soon be meeting them under it. —Dorothea Kent

A perfectionist: somebody who takes great pains—and gives them to other people. —Lucille J. Goodyear

### TALBERT'S IMP-BUTTONS

Some beards cover a multitude of chins

A cowboy ambled to the local blacksmith shop and picked up a horseshoe without realizing it had just come from the forge. Dropping it quickly, he put his burned hand in his pocket and tried to appear nonchalant.

"Klinda hot, wasn't it?" remarked the blacksmith.

"None," replied the cowboy. "It just doesn't take me long to look at a horseshoe." —Eudora Thomas Sabo

The young husband was proudly admiring the brand-new riding power lawnmower for which he had spent a whole year's savings.

Noting the dust on it, he called to his wife: "Honey, do you have an old rag?"

"Why, yes, dear," she replied sweetly, "but I'm wearing it." —Herm Albright

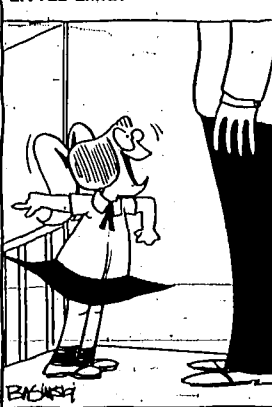
### COLLECTOR'S ITEMS

My Junior's pockets overflow With treasures that he finds to stow: Cap guns, fishhooks, odds and ends Of toys he's traded with his friends; Cooky crumbs and bits of string, A cork that doesn't fit a thing; A lock and key that fail to pair; Whatever you can name is there. And though it's junk that I behold, To him it's eighteen-carat gold. . . .

Well, who am I to fret or curse? Behold the trash that's in my purse! —Helen Castle

Tattoo: needlework. —Robert Brown

### LITTLE EMILY



"One turn in your vice and you should see that old toothpaste squirt!"

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