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## Price freeze order stirs shock waves

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon swiftly geared up his cabinet today to counter out his drastic new economic game plan featuring an immediate 90-day wage-price-freeze at home and an unofficial devaluation of the dollar that stirred shock waves in money markets abroad.

The cabinet session at the White House preceded issuance of a formal executive order by Nixon clamping controls on wages, prices and rents until at least Nov. 12 in a momentous move to check the cycle of unemployment and inflation that have plagued his presidency.

Coupled with the decision to let the dollar "float" on the international scene was Nixon's sudden announcement Sunday he was imposing an additional 10 per cent tax on an array of foreign imports, and asking Congress to cut excise taxes on American-made autos and jet

aircraft. He also told the nation he intended to cut spending in his next budget by \$5 billion mainly by reductions in the government payroll.

Nixon's new economic course won immediate political points at home, including praise from many Democrats and hostile critics of his previous policies. The Democratic-controlled Congress which gave standby authority to impose the wage-price controls against his wishes last year was in recess. But on its return on Sept. 8, Nixon's request for a new battery of weapons to fight the economic battle was expected to dominate the rest of the session.

The first immediate visible impact came from abroad. The announcement was as dramatic a domestic step as his announced trip to China is internationally. His action could touch the life of every American. "We will break the back of inflation," the President pledged in his hastily arranged radio-television address Sunday night in which he abandoned the frequently-expressed distaste for controls acquired as a young lawyer working for the Office of Price Administration during the World War II era.

He called upon the "greatness of a great people" to make his program work voluntarily with a few hundred federal overseers but with the threat of injunctions and a \$5,000 maximum fine for every transaction which violates the controls. Treasury Secretary John B. Connally Jr., the practical



Headline tells tale LONDONER reads headlines of morning newspapers giving the details of President Nixon's move to revitalize the ailing American economy and dollar. Britain, Switzerland, Japan and other key financial nations stepped in Monday to keep the dollar from plunging on foreign exchange markets as a result of Nixon's economic moves. (UPI)

## Key nations act to save dollar

By United Press International Britain, Switzerland, Japan and other key financial nations stepped in today to keep the dollar from plunging on foreign exchange markets as a result of President Nixon's economic moves.

In Britain, the foreign exchange and gold markets were closed. The Swiss National Bank suspended trading in all foreign currencies and the Swiss gold market was also reported closed.

The Bank of Japan intervened to prevent the dollar from dropping below the government-set exchange rate with the Japanese yen. In Singapore, at least one bank reported the value of the dollar had dropped within minutes of Nixon's address.

Tjo Kay Loen, chief of the Foreign Exchange Department of the Oversea-Chinese Banking Corp., said "there were no buyers" for dollars at his bank following the speech.

In Hong Kong, money markets and stock exchanges had no opportunity to respond to the announcement. The had just opened when Typhoon Rose moved down on Hong Kong, forcing them to close.

## Protesters close port

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI)—Roman Catholic workers shut down shops and post offices and crippled Londonderry's port today in a protest strike against the Northern Ireland government's policy of internment without trial.

Gunmen wounded a member of an army patrol near the Irish Republic border today and three men kidnaped and beat a Londonderry policeman. They later released him and he was taken to a hospital over the border in the Irish republic town of Letterkenny, where armed detectives were placed at his door.

The strikes were in response to a call by 13 opposition members of the Northern Ireland Parliament for a civil disobedience campaign to protest the internment without trial policy that was imposed a week ago in an attempt to break the strength of the outlawed Irish Republican Army (IRA).

## Battles raging at DMZ

SAIGON (UPI)—South Vietnamese troops backed by heavy U.S. air and artillery strikes fought today along the slopes below a hilltop base near the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) that was overrun Sunday by North Vietnamese infantrymen, field reports said.

An American adviser and 50 South Vietnamese marines were rescued by helicopter from the mountainside and flown to nearby Fire Base Sarge.

Pilots said the bombardment of the Communists left the slopes of 1,200-foot Nui Ba Ho mountain, nine miles south of the DMZ, strewn with "hundreds of bodies." B52 bombers dropped 90 tons of high explosive bombs a half mile below the summit.

All West German gold and money markets remained closed to give government ministers and bankers time to assess the effects of Nixon's economic measures. Dealers expected them to remain closed at least ten days.

In Japan, the currency market opened and 300 million dollars were sold during the morning trading. The Bank of Japan had to step in to support the price.

Italian banks suspended dealings in the dollar and although American Express was cashing travelers checks, leading Rome hotels were refusing to deal in dollars. One hotel official said "some people are exchanging dollars in the street at a reduced rate. The situation is very confused."

## Protesters close port

In Londonderry, three masked men kidnaped constable Daniel Barr Sunday night while he was visiting his grandparents in the city's Roman Catholic Bogside area, witnesses said. They said the men were members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army (IRA).

An IRA organizer said the policeman would not be released until "at least two or three detainees were allowed out of their internment camps as a trade." However, Barr later was taken to a hospital at Letterkenny across the border in the Irish Republic.

## Pay raise plan halts

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus told an impromptu news conference Monday that President Nixon's wage-price freeze will halt pay increases he ordered earlier for state employees on Oct. 1.

## Pay raise plan halts

In an order earlier this summer, Andrus ordered wage increases for three classes of state employees — the first ones to be effective July 1, the second Oct. 1 and the third Jan. 1.

## Addresses nation

PRESIDENT NIXON Sunday announced the imposition of wage and price controls for 90 days as part of a broad new economic plan to control inflation, combat unemployment and stabilize the dollar overseas. Nixon, shown after his statement, addressed the nation via television and radio from his oval office. (UPI)

## Medina action lack assailed

FT. McPHERSON, Ga. (UPI) — The government accused Capt. Ernest L. Medina today of being aware his platoon "committed murder" at My Lai, but said he "calculatingly chose to do nothing."

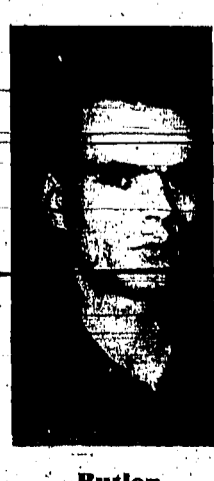
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By declining to interfere, Maj. William G. Eckhardt, the chief prosecutor, said in his opening statement at Medina's murder court-martial, Medina encouraged the men "in the perpetration of murder" of non-combatants.

## Medina action lack assailed

The government does not contend Medina told his company to kill non-combatants, Eckhardt said. "But he had the duty to guide and control his men, to insure that non-combatants were treated humanely. He knew they committed murder and chose to do nothing. He did nothing when he did not interfere. He calculatingly chose to do nothing."

## Prison killer hunt pushed

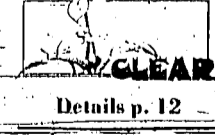


BOISE, Idaho (UPI) — Sixteen convicts were locked in the Idaho State Prison's maximum security cellblock today as officials sought the killer of an inmate who had helped quell a recent riot.

Ada County Sheriff Paul Bright said questioning of the 16 men yielded some "valuable evidence." But he declined to give details.

William H. Butler, 28, a convicted murderer from Bayonne, N.J., was stabbed to death Saturday night. His body was found wrapped in a mat in the prison's gymnasium.

State Correction Director Raymond May said as many as four convicts might be involved in the slaying. He said Butler apparently was the target on an attack because of his peace-making efforts during Tuesday's riot, in which several buildings were firebombed and two other inmates killed.



ROK's kill intruders

SEOUL (UPI)—South Korean troops guarding the eastern sector of the Korean truce front killed five North Korean intruders in a series of fire fights today, the Defense Ministry announced.

## Gem panel opens pen riot probe

BOISE (UPI) — A special seven-member "executive committee" began an investigation of the state prison today and conditions that led up to last week's riot at the century-old institution.

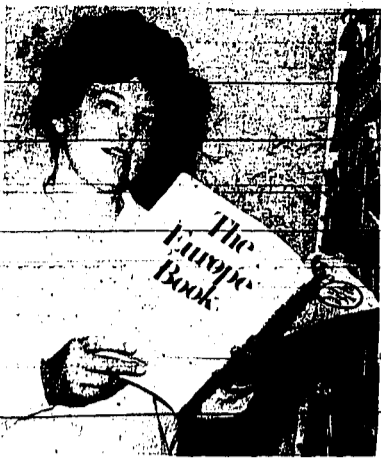
## Gem panel opens pen riot probe

Chairman Edward V. Williams, Maddison, said he did not plan to call any witnesses, however, until at least Tuesday. He said the opening day of the committee probe would be devoted primarily to establishing ground rules, hiring a recorder and deciding whether to bring the law enforcement planning commission into the study.

COFFEY RECORD Even the cost of reading about the U.S. government is going up. The monthly price of a subscription to the Congressional Record has been increased from \$1.50 to \$1.75.

Butler





# TF aides studying bids on materials

TWIN FALLS — Bids on supplying six different categories of material and equipment for the city during the coming year are under study by City Manager Jean Milar and Engineer George Michael in preparation for recommending awarding of contracts during tonight's city council meeting.

City officials opened bids Friday afternoon on a water booster station, antifreeze, gasoline, tires, coal and calculator equipment for several city departments.

Only one bid was received for the water booster station. This was from Home Plumbing Co. for \$18,200. Home Plumbing Co. submitted a bid on the same item several weeks ago and the bid was rejected because of too

high a cost on the pump house. Milar said the bid Friday is in line with city cost anticipation.

Only McCoy Coal Co., Twin Falls, bid on coal, offering 30 tons at \$19 per ton.

Two bids were received on 150 gallons of antifreeze. United Oil Co. bid \$187.50 while Firestone Stores bid \$178.50.

Fuel bids ranged from 15 to 23 cents per gallon on premium gasoline; from 13 to 20 cents per gallon on regular; 12.5 cents to 13.5 cents per gallon on diesel fuel and 12.5 to 14 cents per gallon on burner oil.

Firestone and United Oil were the only tire bidding firms. For 80 automobile tires, United Oil bid \$2,596.73, and Firestone, \$2,607.

Truck tire bids for tubeless tires were \$325.84, Firestone, while tube tires were \$2,027, United, and \$1,890, Firestone.

Loader tire bids included \$3,743, Firestone and \$1,078, United Oil, with each firm bidding on only part of the tires requested. This was the case in some of the other tire classifications as well, Milar said.

Five pieces of calculator equipment were bid with four firms bidding on all. These included Hox Co., Smith-Corona, Monroe and J. J. Office Supply, all Twin Falls. Milar said specifications will be checked along with bids by his office and department heads before making recommendations. Some of the low bids, he said, probably do not meet specifications in full.



SIGNING the guest book during the open house Sunday at the new Magic Valley Rehabilitation Center, 130 Seventh Ave. E., in Twin Falls, is Mrs. Burt Jacobson, Emmett, daughter of Bruce Glandon, who heads the home's advisory board. Dorothy McMurtre registered more than 100 guests who toured the center, located in the former St. Edward's convent. The alcoholic treatment center has facilities for 13 men and is now open for business.

## Business opens

TRAVEL FOLDERS on display to assist customers of the new Harmon Travel Services Inc., in Twin Falls, are checked by office manager of the new agency, Mary Eddy. The business opened Friday to serve Magic Valley area residents.

## Course offered by CSI on culture of Basques

By LEE TREMAINE  
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — One of the most unique "classless" classes offering college credit is scheduled this fall at the College of Southern Idaho, with a three-credit course on the culture and life of the Basques, according to Dr. Bruce Harrison, director of the CSI Learning Materials Resource Center.

The LMRC, which encompasses the college library, audio-visual facilities and the new dial-access information system, will sponsor the Basque course under direction of Dr. Harrison. No formal class meetings are scheduled. All instruction will be given through the college dial-access system and a series of four textbooks which may be purchased at the CSI library.

The dial-access system in-

volves a series of automatic tape recorders linked to "carrels," or listening booths in the CSI library. Material on the Basques has been recorded, and may be studied by listening to the tapes. Dr. Harrison said a Basque authority and author of a basic textbook has given his permission to record all his material for the college class.

During the semester, Dr. Harrison said it is hoped that one or more authorities on the Basques, including Idaho Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa, will speak to students and the general public in personal appearances. The addresses will be the only formal meetings of enrollees, Dr. Harrison said.

One of the textbooks will be Dr. Harrison's own thesis on the sports and activities of the

Basques, written to fulfill requirements for his degree of Master of Arts in Physical Education. Dr. Harrison received the degree during recent summer commencement ceremonies at Idaho State University, Pocatello.

Dr. Harrison said his thesis contains a "mini-dictionary" on the Basque language which is believed to be the most comprehensive Basque-English dictionary in print.

The college will also offer a similar course in Idaho history through the LMRC facilities. The history course, also offering three credits, will be taught by tapes and textbooks without class sessions.

Full details on both courses may be obtained from Dr. Harrison at the CSI library in the Commons Building.

## New travel agency opens in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — Opening of a new travel agency in Twin Falls, a branch office of Harmon Travel Service Inc., Boise, has been announced.

The business, located at 1605 Addison Ave. E., will be under the direction of Eleanor Harmon and Mary Eddy, office manager. Open house Thursday night at the new facility, attracted about 75 persons for a showing of travel films and inspection of the office facilities.

Eddy and Eleanor Harmon have been in the travel business in Boise for several years and

will continue their agency there. Mrs. Eddy has some 15 years experience in the travel business, having worked with United Airlines and a non-scheduled airlines in Detroit. She has been associated with Harmons the past one and one-half years in Boise.

The new office will be open Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mrs. Eddy said, and will handle all types of travel service from bus and airplane tours to individual travel excursions and airline flights.

## Guests tour home

## Ransom

RUPERT — The Minico Future Homemakers of America will be "kidnaping" local businessmen Tuesday and holding them for a ransom which will be used by the chapter to sponsor a foreign orphan during the coming school year.

The ransom fee will be any amount the businessmen donate to pay for his lunch, provided by the homemakers.

## SECURITY GUARD

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## Open house Oregon pair hurt set Aug. 26 in train-car crash

TWIN FALLS — Open house is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Aug. 26 at the new sales and service facility of the Arnold Machinery Co. at 500 Washington St. S.

The company which has handled Hyster lift trucks and materials handling equipment in Utah and southern Idaho since 1944, will use its newly expanded facilities to offer an expanded line of merchandise. A rental program also will be offered.

Dave Corn, Twin Falls, will be manager of the facility with Dick Jordan, Dan Grover and Kim Hess in the service and parts department.

SHOSHONE — A Salem, Ore., couple, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dunn, are listed in fairly good condition at St. Benedict's Hospital, Jerome, where they have been hospitalized as result of a car-train accident in Shoshone at 3 p.m. Saturday.

Dunn, 61, received cuts and bruises and head injuries. Mrs. Dunn, 55, sustained cuts and bruises and a broken pelvis. Their station wagon was demolished when struck by a west-bound freight train traveling at a speed of about 15 miles an hour through the city of Shoshone. Dunn had stopped at the U.S. Highway 93 crossing

and waited for a switch engine to pass.

After the switch engine cleared the crossing, Dunn drove onto the tracks, evidently not noticing the freight approaching on the track just to the opposite side.

The car was struck on the right side, spun around and carried 120 feet west of the crossing where the car came to rest between tracks.

The couple's small dog was also injured in the accident. Mr. and Mrs. Dunn were taken to the hospital by Bergin Ambulance, Shoshone.

## Former TF man hurt in Utah

TWIN FALLS — A former Twin Falls man, James Michael Victor, 26, narrowly escaped death when the gas truck he was driving near Richfield, Utah, overturned and burned Saturday afternoon.

Victor was listed in satisfactory condition today at Sevier Valley LDS Church Hospital in southern Utah, Paul Victor, Twin Falls, an uncle, said today. He has a broken shoulder among other injuries.

The injured man is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Victor, and had graduated last spring from Brigham Young University. He was living in Provo this summer and working for a large gasoline company as a truck driver.

Victor was driving the tanker and was in process of passing two southbound automobiles on U. S. Highway 89, one and one-half miles north of Marysville,

Utah, when the middle vehicle also pulled out to pass and was struck by the truck. Victor apparently attempted to avoid colliding with the other vehicle and lost control of his 9,000 gallon tanker, Utah State Patrolman Gordon Peterson, said.

The rig left the highway, ran into the borrow pit and overturned, spilling burning fuel onto the highway, the shoulder and into an alfalfa field. At that time, Victor, who had been thrown through the windshield, and his riding companion, Kenneth John Swenson, 18, scrambled to safety. Swenson's accident is not known.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Victor, Addison Avenue East, are in Utah at this time, also having been called to Logan last week by the death of her mother. He left immediately upon word of the accident involving his son.

## Hit, run mishap reported

TWIN FALLS — Lynn Basil Pottingill, 40, Twin Falls, was treated by a Twin Falls physician late Saturday after what officers said was a hit and run accident four miles east of town on State Highway 50.

Pottingill told sheriff's officers he was traveling east on Highway 50 when a tan Falcon, about a 1964 model, pulled from a county road, 3500 East, and turned west on Highway 50, colliding with his vehicle and then left the scene.

Officers said the 1969 Datsun station wagon driven by Pottingill rolled over and was damaged about \$800. The driver's son, Wade Pottingill, 9, a passenger, was not injured.

## Nixon slates Jackson meet

DENVER (UPI) — Secretary of the Interior Rogers C.B. Morton, now in the second week of an Operation West fact-finding tour, will meet with President Nixon Wednesday at Jackson, Wyo.

Morton said he would fly from Phoenix, Ariz., to join the President, who is making a brief stop in northwestern Wyoming while enroute to the Western White House at San Clemente, Calif.

James R. Smith, Assistant Secretary of the Interior for Water and Power Development, will assume Morton's duties at Operation West functions scheduled Wednesday in California. Morton will resume his Operation West itinerary Thursday at Salt Lake City.

The secretary plans to study water, recreation and oil shale matters during a four-state tour this week. Morton, who is spending a month in the West, visited Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico last week.

"I am immensely impressed by all that I have seen thus far," he said. "I am particularly heartened by the willingness of the people of the West — in government, conservation organizations, in the private sector — to work together in building a sound future for this great region and its resources."

Morton was in Santa Fe, N.M., Sunday to join Taos Pueblo tribal officials in celebrating the return of Blue Lake to Indian ownership.

Today, he planned to travel to

Page, Ariz., to view proposed power plant sites from the air.

## Speaker slated for Rotary club

TWIN FALLS — John W. Hubbert, director of human relations for Shick Laboratories, will address the

Twin Falls Rotary club Wednesday noon luncheon at the Turf Club, Matt Smith, program chairman, said today.

## CAA board meet set

TWIN FALLS — New programs will be considered at a board meeting of the South Central Community Action Agency at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Twin Falls County Judicial Building, Roy C. Slotten, chairman, announced today.

He said consideration will be given to sending a board representative to a "Federalism and Decentralization of the Executive Branch" conference at Port Ludlow, Wash., Sept. 13-16. Top executives are invited to attend.

Today, he planned to travel to

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COMMENT

Saigon Dilemma

St. Louis Post-Dispatch... The growing concern in Washington over the political situation in South Vietnam...

Ky, will have much of a chance. But under the rules concocted by Thieu and his followers, neither Gen. Minh nor Ky may qualify...

(Editor's Note: Andrew Tully is on vacation. During his absence his column will be written by leading figures on the Washington governmental and political scene.)

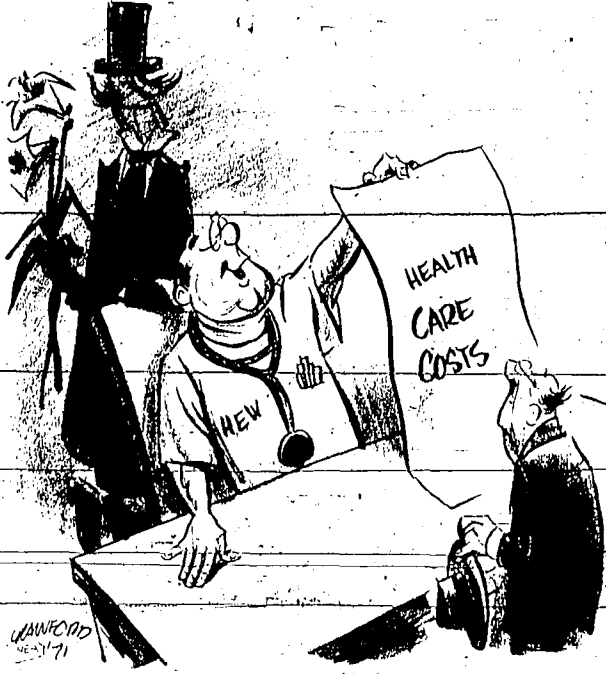
have been a reduction of U. S. military manpower from an authorized strength in January, 1969 of 549,500 to the President's announced goal of 184,000 by December...

have been able with the help of Congress to eliminate many of the inequities in the draft. This year, in asking Congress to extend the draft authority for two more years, we also requested that a remaining injustice - favored treatment for those attending college compared with other young men - be eliminated...

future with fewer men and women in uniform than was the case prior to Vietnam. And we also face the reality that manpower costs have soared. Thus, we need to budget 80 per cent more money for military pay and military personnel expenses for the current fiscal year compared to the fiscal year of 1964...

future in race relations. We have also urged Congress to approve pay increases for our men and women in uniform. It has been nothing short of a national disgrace that thousands of our service people have been eligible for relief payments - because their military pay was so low...

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RAY CROMLEY

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Sick And Tired

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My doctor says I'm a "borderline diabetic." Is there any medication for this? Or is diet the only help?

I'm not at all familiar with what this means except for me it has been complete fatigue. And after seven months of the diet, I haven't gained much strength. Frankly I'm sick and tired of being sick and tired.

The phrase "borderline diabetic" is used very frequently but I'm not sure that it really means much of anything. A person does have diabetes or he doesn't.

Granted, there has to be a time at which the sugar level just passes over the line, but it is only by rare chance that we happen to test a patient at that particular time. But usually the sugar tolerance test, showing the pattern of rise and fall of sugar, tells the story.

In equivocal cases, a "corrosive glucose tolerance test" can be used. This consists of giving the patient a small dose of cortisone eight hours, and then again two hours, before running the sugar-tolerance test. This brings out about 25 percent more positive sugar curves than the standard test.

But to go on with your case, I wish I knew your age, your weight, the type of diet you are following, and such data. A mild diabetes should not make you consistently "sick and tired."

Are you anemic? Or, by chance, is your diet too restricted? True, diet is the only thing that can postpone diabetes, but it should be a diet which also gives you enough

nourishment for your needs. If you are overweight, by all means reduce, but if by chance you are following a diet that doesn't provide what you need, then the diet needs some revision.

A somewhat less restricted diet could be arranged for you, and one of the oral diabetes medications used to keep your sugar level within limits. Despite the furor over these medications, in my opinion (and in the opinion of a good many diabetes authorities), these medications are still helpful but should be properly used.

By that I mean that it does not make sense to go ahead and eat anything and everything you want, and then reduce your sugar level with the diabetes pills.

Using them judiciously, it is possible to increase protein intake, which is important. Vegetable and fruit allowances can be increased. But the pills are not a license to start eating sugar or too much starch.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My friend and I would like to donate our bodies to science after death. Whom do we get in touch with about this? - Mrs. M. M.

Write to the dean's office at whatever medical school you prefer, and they'll send you the necessary forms and information. If you wish to donate kidneys only, and they are in great demand, write to National Kidney Foundation, 315 Park Ave. South, New York, N. Y. 10010

Concoction

Portland Oregonian... The report attributed to a Scandinavian Airlines System spokesman that arrangements were underway to fly 187 or 183 U. S. prisoners of war from Indochina to New York by way of Rome was drowned Thursday in a flood of denials by the governments concerned as well as the airline.

prisoners it says it holds only in concert with the withdrawal of all American troops from Indochina. The SAS statement refuting the earlier false report said that a "private person" in West Germany had "broaded," then cancelled, a plan to charter a plane for 187 passengers from Indochina to Rome. The passengers were not identified.

Cat's-Paw Wars

WASHINGTON (NEA) - No matter how strong the United States in missiles and ABMs, tanks, artillery and troops, Vietnam has demonstrated one thing: At little risk to themselves and at relatively small cost, Russia and mainland China can operate through a tiny country to tie down U. S. troops in an endless war which divides us politically and promotes obsolescence in our defense by siphoning off funds required to modernize.

arms, equipment and other hardware, what research has been done on "trigger points" has not been well-received by the Pentagon's military decision makers. That is to say for guerrilla wars like Vietnam, and for Middle East-type situations, the United States now has no practical solutions.

We may muddle through in the Middle East without knowing why. And we are winning in Vietnam. But it is unlikely we can afford many such "muddle-throughs" or another such "victory."

Now, Really!

Buffalo, N.Y., what do you know! Police tracked the armed robber of this suburban savings and loan association. And when they caught him and recovered the money and pulled the stocking off his head it turned out to be Frank Benjak. Known as Frank Benny, a popular performer on local radio and TV.

resulting in more crime, more loss, more tragedy. He told about two men charged with a gunpoint robbery in a Washington, D.C. bank last year. Arrested within hours, they had the money on them and a quantity of narcotics. Both were promptly identified by witnesses and investigation revealed one had a previous conviction for bank robbery. He pleaded guilty, was sentenced to 10 years. But he was out and at it again within less than one year.

The high cost of crime is paid by you. Every bank robbery costs you increased interest rates on loans, decreased interest on savings, decreased dividends. The First National Bank of Chicago maintains a special 125-man police force and has spent \$1.5 million installing an elaborate electronic protection system.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Why, Cyril, all of a sudden, have you been treating me like a sex object—have you found somebody new?"

Kent State

Christian Science Monitor... There is some expectation in Washington that after Congress is comfortably away for its summer recess the U.S. Department of Justice will announce that there will be no federal grand jury investigation of the shootings at Kent State University. Failure to pursue that ultimate stage of investigation of a heart-breaking tragedy would leave an open wound on the American conscience.

upon the riotous students. The reputation of the National Guard units themselves would justify this vital step of legal investigation. If there is no evidence of a concerted decision it should clearly be made known. If there was such a decision it should be probed, and probably prosecuted.

Major victories by Russian-backed states add to Soviet power and to U. S. weakness. But if we react as in Vietnam, the United States could become bogged in endless wars at intolerable cost. Unfortunately, some of the major U.S. military officials concerned do not seem to have learned much from the Vietnam experience except extreme caution and a horror of future involvements. Except where it involves

Do you know that banks are being robbed six or seven a day? FBI calls it an "epidemic." Let's explore the ins and outs of this booming business. Ten years ago we thought there was a terrible rash of bank robberies - more than one a day. So banks began hiring additional armed guards. Elaborate camera surveillance and other electronic protection devices were installed. Today there are four times more bank robberies than then! The most obvious causative factor is narcotics. Drug addicts, desperate for big money to support an expensive habit, are willing to take the big risk. In Washington, Atlanta, New York and Detroit, police report that most bank robbers of 10 years ago were pros; today's are amateurs; many are drug-addicted teen-agers. The old pros were sophisticated, cool. Today's young hot heads have nervous trigger fingers. Yet, though many lawmen risk their lives to keep the arrest rate for bank robbers as high as 75 per cent, most of the robbers have little difficulty negotiating bail and parole. Last March, FBI Director Hoover complained to Congress about unrealistic and unworkable parole and probation procedures - so frequently

U.S. News and World Report surveyed banks nationwide and discovered Washington, D.C., is the "bank robbery capital of the world." The first half of this year 58 financial offices were robbed. Two district banks were robbed six times in 2 days! The main office of one of those banks, across the street from the Treasury Department, one block from the White House, has been robbed twice in five months. Most apprehended, are users or addicts. It is this and other manifestations of dope traffic that have caused President Nixon to threaten the narcotics-producing countries, Turkey, Laos, Thailand, in perhaps the least diplomatic language he has ever used.



Names in news

THREE POLITICAL LEADERS made news over the weekend. South Korean President Park Chung-hee, left, Sunday renewed his call that the North Korean reds disregard force and violence and join in efforts to reunite the divided land. President Suharto of Indonesia is to report today on the state of the nation in his traditional independence eve address to Parliament. Cuban premier Fidel Castro, right, rejected any political overtures to the trip to Havana by a U.S. volleyball team. (UPI)

Wyoming mother takes issue on cancer death

LARAMIE, Wyo. (UPI)—Mary Jarrett, mother of four children, is dying of cancer and she is angry. "I'm terminal, but not until they put me in the ground." Mrs. Jarrett, 42, said Saturday she fears the publicity given Mrs. Lyn Helton, 19, of Denver, who decided to accept death from cancer rather than suffer further physical and mental agony in treatment, may frighten other cancer patients from taking treatments that might save their lives.

Mrs. Helton, who doctors say will die of osteo sarcoma, a rare bone cancer, told UPI in an interview this week that she is happy, despite her condition. "I've learned how to love people. I'm not afraid to say 'Hey, I love you'," Mrs. Helton, mother of an 18-month-old daughter, said. "Being this close to death, I realize how important it is to love everything I can. I think death is sort of beautiful."

Mrs. Jarrett, who learned she had terminal cancer two months ago, disagreed. "I think Mrs. Helton is wrong. She may be ready to face death but I'm not," Mrs. Jarrett said. "I want to see my son play basketball this season and I want to see him graduate." Mrs. Jarrett takes 28 pills and an injection of an experimental anticancer drug each week. "It gets kind of shaggy after a while," she said. "This is all an experiment and not everyone can take it."

Closure of base asked

PHNOM PENH (UPI)—The Cambodian high command said today it has told South Vietnam to close its military base southeast of Phnom Penh and withdraw its task force from the area because of reported atrocities against Cambodian civilians.

Military spokesman said Cambodian Col. Srey Meas, government commander of the Neak Luong region where the base is located, made the demand personally Sunday to the South Vietnamese high command in Saigon.

The action followed "daily protests" to the South Vietnamese government about the alleged atrocities, the spokesman said. (In Saigon, South Vietnamese government and military spokesmen denied they had received such a request from Cambodia. Col. Le Van Hien, spokesman for the high command, said "If the Cambodians make such a request it should be submitted to the Vietnamese military delegation in Phnom Penh. We have checked with them and there has been no such request.")

southeast of Phnom Penh, and the South Vietnamese border. A military spokesman said South Vietnamese troops have already "retreated" from that area.

Lt. Col. Am Hong, spokesman for the high command, said "the operation is designed to insure the protection and security of the population. A great number of villagers came to see our troops and showed their satisfaction at welcoming our soldiers."

Spokesmen said the demand for South Vietnamese withdrawal from the populated border areas was made "in the spirit of good feeling between Cambodia and South Vietnam."

An official statement released in Phnom Penh said the demand did not refer to the 10,000-man South Vietnamese task force operating in border areas northeast of the capital. Those areas are lightly populated and contain a much higher number of Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces.

The Neak Luong Base is the only permanent South Vietnamese outpost in Cambodia and if it were closed the troop and gunship helicopters there would have to be moved to bases in South Vietnam.

Forest fire danger will be high this weekend in all parts of the state, so whether you are traveling, or spending the weekend around home, remember that extra care will be necessary with all fire outdoors.

This includes cigarettes and cigars, trash or clearing fires, and campfires. Many areas will be closed to fires of any kind. If you are not sure, check with forestry officials before building a fire. Don't take chances. You won't be able to stop a fire that gets out of hand, so don't let it.

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Volcano creates fireworks

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Youth vote could help Democrats

NEW YORK (UPI)—Newly granted voting rights for 18-to-20-year-olds could swing nine states to the Democrats in the 1972 elections according to Democratic voter enrollment workers, Time magazine said Sunday. Those spearheading anti-Nixon voting efforts, Time said, claim that if only half the youth eligible to vote under the 26th Amendment to the Constitution, do so, a 240-1 Democratic turnout could put vote-rich states like California, New Jersey and Ohio in the Democratic camp.

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# Television Schedules



**Gets new teacher**

**BOUNCY** Mary Claire Holloway, pauser in front of Atlantic Beach Elementary School, Atlantic Beach, Fla., where she will be a third grader. It is unlikely that she will be assigned to her mother's class, so the eight-year-old blonde thinks she will get the other third grade teacher, Julie Nixon Eisenhower. (UPI)

## Phillip's art: quick, bold, impressionistic

**LONDON (UPI)**—Back during his schooldays, classmates recalled he was always fond of drawing as a welcome respite from the pressures of his studies.

In the Navy years later, he would embellish letters home with quick, deft pen sketches

illustrating some feature of life in uniform.

Even today, in his moments of solitude away from his duties as husband to Queen Elizabeth, Prince Phillip still finds time to draw and paint, indulging an interest in art which has been with him all his life.

Whether out of modesty or realization of his own limitations, the Prince seldom talks about his own artistic accomplishments. But he makes no secret of his abiding respect, even reverence, for art and the people who create it.

He seeks out the company of painters and other artists, discussing a wide range of topics—and say insiders at Buckingham Palace, picking up valuable pointers in the bargain.

Prince Phillip numbers among his friends Feliks Topolski, whose murals of Elizabeth's coronation now adorn the walls of the corridor leading to the Prince's suite at the palace.

Painter Edward Sengo accompanied the Duke of Edinburgh on a 1956-7 world cruise aboard the royal yacht Britannia. Some of the pictures he painted on that trip now hang in the palace.

Once, while having his portrait done by the palace's "court painter," Edward Halliday, Prince Phillip turned the tables, friends said. Halliday turned away briefly to clean his brushes—whereupon his subject produced pencil and pad and knocked off a more than creditable sketch of his artist.

The Prince's artistic talent did not develop in a vacuum. His upbringing in the Greek royal family instilled in him an appreciation for art. Relatives such as the late Princess Marina, whose work in pastels has been exhibited publicly, and the Prince's mother, Princess Alice, accomplished in watercolors, have displayed ability.

Friends who have seen the Prince's paintings characterize his style as "contemporary—quick, bold and impressionistic."

"He hasn't the patience to finish off details with loving care," said one. "That's probably why he can't paint portraits."

Prince Phillip has shown his work to only a few persons.

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## High Briton minister? Just queen's bodyguard

**LONDON (UPI)** — The square-jawed, broad-shouldered man striding one step behind Queen Elizabeth and slightly ahead of Prince Phillip wore white tie, tails and a gray top hat.

A government minister? A royal councillor? Commander Albert Perkins, the queen's personal bodyguard, has been mistaken for both in his 22 years of service to the royal family.

The job is no sinecure. Threats against the queen are uncommon, but they do occur. Special Branch detectives from Scotland Yard had to rush to Buckingham Palace in May when an anonymous caller said a bomb had been hidden in the queen's residence.

The queen was at Windsor that day (with Perkins nearby) watching Prince Phillip play polo. Nothing was found at the palace.

But the incident, rare according to palace officials, followed by only two days an anonymous telephone threat to assassinate the queen.

"There haven't been very many threats at all," a palace spokesman said. "Burglar alarms occasionally go off by mistake in the queen's (art) gallery, the only part of the palace open to the public, but I can't remember any previous assassination threats."

However, there was one last year when police said a caller threatened to shoot Queen Elizabeth if cricket matches between England and South Africa were not called off. Anti-apartheid demonstrations ultimately did force the cancellation of the matches.

Earlier, security officials ordered gate guard duties

tightened when a woman entered an unlocked side entrance to the palace undetected. She was quickly spotted.

The palace passed all the incidents on to Scotland Yard who, they said, "took what action they deemed necessary."

The Yard, which never comments on matters of royal security, declined to elaborate.

The best chronicled anti-monarchist scheme in England was the notorious gunpowder plot contrived by Guy Fawkes, a fervent Roman Catholic who planned in 1605 to blow up the House of Lords, King James I included, in retaliation for a series of anti-Catholic laws.

The plot was discovered and Fawkes, found crouching in a cache of gunpowder in the vaults beneath the House of Lords, was later hanged.

In the intervening years, security officials took a variety of steps to protect the monarch from embarrassment and harm, either intentional or the inadvertent shoving and jostling of admiring crowds.

More recently electronic surveillance devices were fitted and guard dogs and handlers

began patrolling the 25 acres of formal gardens and greenery behind the palace.

Sentries were moved inside the 15-foot iron fence in front of the palace, partly for security reasons and partly because a guardsman allegedly kicked a tourist one hot day for touching his bearskin hat.

But palace sources say, with Queen Elizabeth appearing more in public than ever before, the discreet royal "shadow" offering quiet personal security, is still the most effective deterrent.

The 63-year-old Perkins, once the queen mother's bodyguard, effectively fits into the royal circle.

"At Ascot he outshone even the dandies on the queen's lawn," a British columnist said once.

Perkins, who travels everywhere with the queen, is married and lives near Windsor. When the queen is at Windsor Castle, he sometimes sleeps in a small room in the queen's tower. On the royal yacht, he has his own cabin.

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# Revenue sharing pitch: cut taxes

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — President Nixon hopes to sell his revenue sharing plan to Congress as the best — perhaps the only — way to slow the steady increase in property tax rates.

In recent speeches, the President has virtually ignored the arguments he used early this year on behalf of his plan for \$5 billion in no-strings-attached aid to states and cities. He now concentrates on the impact the measure would have on property taxes.

Nixon says passage of revenue sharing could reduce by 30 per cent the increase in property tax collections which would otherwise be required.

Robert H. Finch, a counselor to the President, recently spoke of a "(property) taxpayers revolt" in assessing revenue sharing as a potential campaign issue in the 1972 presidential election.

Finch, one of Nixon's top political strategists, said revenue sharing would make a potent issue for the Republicans if it fails to pass the Democratic-controlled Congress. He made it plain the GOP would stress the

property tax aspects of the matter.

In a recent speech to a convention of retired people, Nixon said: "Only through revenue sharing... are we going to stop the rise in local property taxes which is eating into the budget of every retired person who owns his own home."

"It is significant to note that of people over 65, over 70 per cent own their own homes or their own apartments."

"I had a letter from a woman on Long Island, not yet retired. She, however, had the problem, and she pointed it out very interestingly."

"She said she bought her house five years ago. At that time the monthly mortgage payment was \$100 a month, which was more than she could afford, but it was \$100 a month. She said in the past five years the mortgage payments have gone up to \$150 a month because of the rise in the property taxes."

"If they go up again, I am going to have to sell my house because I can't afford to live in

it any longer."

Nixon's new revenue sharing strategy echoes the plea of Bill N. Brown, President of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Brown said the realtors support revenue sharing because of its possible effect on property taxes.

"The real estate tax is regressive, falling most heavily on those least able to pay," he said.

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# Omaha community unit tries to help drug-stricken kids

**(EDITOR'S NOTE: A reporter was permitted to visit this Omaha drug treatment center with the understanding only first names would be used.)**  
 By RONALD F. PROSKOVEC  
 OMAHA, Neb. (UPI)—"It all started in the sixth grade with glue. Then I went to beer and amphetamines in the eighth and ninth grades. Since then, I've done mostly speed and acid."

OAA is a non-profit organization independent of direct government supervision. It was created "exclusively for charitable, religious, educational and scientific purposes and to foster community understanding and concern with the problems of drug abuse, alcoholism and juvenile delinquency."  
 Founded and directed by Dennis Whelan, 35, an ex-alcoholic, OAA apparently is helping Bob.

Kevin, 17, an OAA staff member familiar with Bob's case, continues to work with him. Through Kevin's efforts and those of other staff members, Bob is now frequenting an OAA outreach center.  
 At the outreach center, Bob has a chance to talk about his problem to persons his own age who have been through it themselves.

Another teenager, Vicki, 16, lies in a hospital bed awaiting hepatitis tests. Vicki was brought to the hospital after she had used a "dirty needle" to inject heroin into her veins. The girl said she had been using heroin, mescaline and amphetamines since she was 14.  
 "I ran away from home about a month ago and stayed with these people that gave me free drugs," Vicki told a reporter.

Founder, Whelan maintains that under outside supervision much of the money "never reaches the grass roots level where it is needed."  
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The person talking was a 17-year-old named Bob. He said he had been using combinations of mescaline, methylene, amphetamines, alcohol and marijuana since he was 12.  
 Bob has little control over his head and eyes—spin roll from one side to the other. He constantly suffers lapses of memory.  
 "Man, I don't know," he says, "I just can't get my head together."  
 Members of Omaha Awareness and Action (OAA) are trying to get it together for Bob and others like him.

She said she used a hypodermic needle which had been used by "nearly 30 other persons in the room." The place was "dark and dirty and there was never anything to eat," she said. "I hated the place, but it wasn't home, so I stayed."  
 Asked why she had run away from home—several times—Vicki said she felt her parents didn't love her. "They were

always too busy to even talk to me," she said. "Now that I'm in the hospital, they want to talk to me, but it's too late."  
 "Their idea of being busy was watching television."  
 Vicki said neither she nor her brothers and sisters "were ever allowed to kiss my parents goodnight—not even when we were little."

Rick, an 18-year-old OAA staff member, has been visiting Vicki in the hospital. He hopes Vicki will come to the outreach center when she is released from the hospital so she can try to work out a solution to her trouble with people who have had similar problems.  
 Bob and Vicki are only two of the people in trouble OAA is trying to help. The program was authorized by Omaha Mayor Eugene Leany who says OAA is "fully responsible for the administration of a coordinated effort to combat the drug problem in the community of Omaha."

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**Flower child**  
 GIGGLING six-year-old Susie Yamaguchi enjoys summer as she plays hide-and-seek among the rows of gold and yellow marigolds in her parents' nursery in Ventura, Calif.

## War crimes haunt unpunished Nazis

BONN (UPI)—Time, long the ally of Nazi war criminals, is running out for hundreds of Adolf Hitler's former henchmen.  
 Protected until now by a loophole in West German law, they may soon have to answer for crimes committed in the name of the Third Reich.  
 Prosecution of these ex-Nazis is the aim of a treaty between France and West Germany, signed in February and approved recently by the Upper House of the Bonn parliament.  
 The agreement still faces passage by parliament's lower house—probably some time this fall—before it comes into effect. Rejection seems unlikely, and one reason is the light of publicity focused on the issue by a dark-haired former secretary named Beate Klarsfeld.  
 Frau Klarsfeld, who once slapped the face of then Chancellor Kurt George Kiesinger and called him an "old Nazi," and a group of young friends—mostly French Jews—have staged a series of "surprise" raids to maintain the public interest.  
 Their most spectacular effort was in March when they tried unsuccessfully to kidnap Kurt Lischka, a one-time SS boss who lives and works in Cologne.  
 At a news conference later Frau Klarsfeld said the group had planned to smuggle Lischka across the border into France, where he faces a life sentence passed on him in absentia in 1950.  
 Frau Klarsfeld claims the hiding Lischka is Number One on her list of "300 major Nazi criminals whom the Germans have not prosecuted."  
 "Double jeopardy protects men like Lischka."  
 It was written into the treaties under which the Western Allies—Britain, France and the United States—granted West Germany her sovereignty in 1955.  
 By the terms of the clause, a

German already tried by the allies cannot be forced to stand trial for the same crime before a German court.  
 Allied leaders included the clause apparently because they were afraid the newly-independent Germans might re-try war criminals—and acquit them.  
 Large numbers of Nazis had been tried in absentia by the allies immediately after World War II, mostly in France. Retrial for these men in Germany was impossible because of the double jeopardy clause.

Thus Lischka, who was a high-ranking SS man involved with the shipment of Jews from occupied France to German extermination camps, has been able to live in Cologne as a free man.  
 The new French-German treaty changes that. It nullifies the double jeopardy clause in the case of Nazis sentenced in absentia in France.  
 How many persons will face prosecution and how many can be brought to trial is not known.

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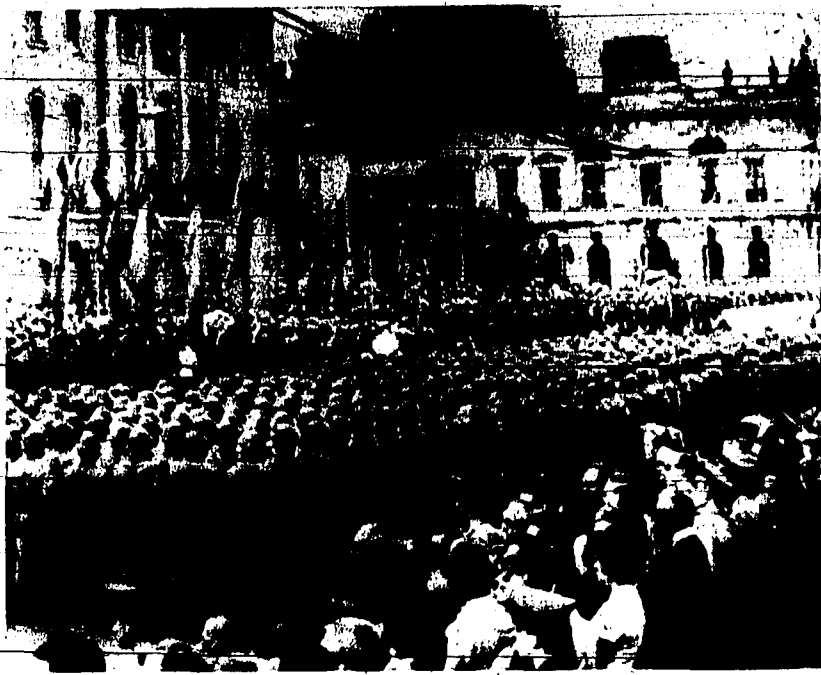
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EAST GERMAN "factory fighting group" parades through East Berlin to celebrate the 10th anniversary of the Berlin Wall. The "factory fighting groups" are made up of Communist activists and used whenever army formations prove untrustworthy. (UPI)

## Fish-Game hoping for North Idaho pheasants

By STUMURRELL  
Regional Conservation Educator

ROISE — The Idaho Fish and Game Department is experimenting with a new approach in its attempt to introduce green pheasants into northern Idaho.

It presently has 200 Japanese versicolor pheasant hens, more commonly called green pheasants, and 35 of the green roosters at the Post Falls Game Farm. The farm personnel are allowing them to lay eggs in the pens.

The eggs from the birds are being collected daily and are being sent to the Washington Game Farm at Deer Park where they are being incubated. There are no incubation facilities in north Idaho so the department has enlisted the cooperation of the Washington Game Department in arranging

to use its facilities for incubating the eggs.

As soon as the chicks hatch, they will be returned as day-old chicks to the game farm and held there until fall. Personnel are presently building a brooder house which will hold about 800 of these chicks. This will be used until they are large enough to fend for themselves in the open pens.

This is the first year that the farm has placed the hens in the pens this early at the farm. It's part of the continuing program to determine the best method, if any method is feasible, of raising green pheasants for release here in Idaho.

In the past, the birds have been raised at the Jerome game farm in the southern part of the state where the facilities for incubation as well as breeding and holding are available. At the Jerome Game Farm, there

has been a considerable amount of difficulty with the green pheasants. It seems that only about two-thirds of the eggs are fertile, whereas about 84 per cent of the Chinese pheasant eggs are fertile. Also the number of eggs produced by the Chinese pheasants is almost twice as high per bird as with the green pheasants. These things have combined to hold the hatching success at a fairly low level among the green pheasants.

This spring, with the birds in the pens in north Idaho, personnel find production is considerably higher than in the southern part of the state. They report getting more eggs from the 200 hens held at Post Falls than from about 400 hens at Jerome. Exactly why is not known. It would likely be tied in with the difference in weather and climate. Surprisingly enough, the birds lay more eggs on cool, cold days than on the days when the temperature is in the 80's.

Personnel are cross-checking to see how the fertility will compare with the various areas. For example, about 140 eggs from Post Falls were sent to Jerome to be hatched. For comparison, the Jerome Game Farm sent about the same number to Post Falls to be hatched in Deer Park, Wash. It will be interesting to see how these different batches of eggs compare for fertility. In addition to that, the Washington Game Department has given Idaho 400 eggs from its birds which will again give us a comparison on fertility rates between their strain of green pheasants and those which we have here in Idaho.

So far, Idaho has sent a fair number of eggs to Deer Park. Farm personnel expect to have over 1,000 eggs available, and these combined with those from southern Idaho and the Washington Department of Game, should provide about 1,500 eggs in the incubators at Deer Park. From this, Idaho expects to get about 800 live chicks. This is all the brooder at the Post Falls pens is presently set up to handle.

Post Falls personnel anticipate getting the first batch of chicks back from there early in July. The game farm manager, Mel Branch, has been busy with the adult birds and with getting the brooder ready for the chicks. He'll continue to be busy with the chicks coming in.

Workers will finish taking eggs from these hens in north Idaho within the next week or so and these birds will still be capable and able to lay for another two or three weeks at the minimum. Thus, it is hoped to release these birds right away to see if natural reproduction

occurs in the Panhandle, in addition to those pheasants that are being raised in captivity. "The program is an interesting one and one which has met with very limited success in the past. We are aware of the interest in pheasant hunting by north Idaho hunters, and are continuing the program in an attempt to establish pheasants in this country, which is marginal pheasant country, at best," Branch said.

The United States has about 26 acres of commercial forest per capita, says the American Forest Institute.

## Women's lib hits even U.S. diplomatic corps

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The spirit of the Women's Liberation Movement has come to the distaff side of U.S. diplomacy — the wives of some American diplomats believe there are times when Uncle Sam behaves like a male chauvinist.

A State Department study reveals that while wives of some U.S. envoys enjoy living abroad and sharing the duties of representing their country, others find it heavy duty.

A report drawn by 27 wives of diplomats, published in a State Department newsletter, said, "for some wives this is an exhilarating challenge, for others a heavy onerous task."

The report said, with a somewhat surprising note of discovery, that "wives in the foreign service are individuals with their own value systems and their own priorities. Some find the 'two for the price of one' expectation a happy opportunity to share in the professional interests of their husband and to promote the interests of their country abroad. Others find the same expectation exploitative of their time and talents."

All wives of U.S. officials serving overseas are faced with the problem of balancing time and effort between making a home for their families and helping their husbands represent the United States.

Unlike their counterparts back home, wives of American diplomats living abroad also have to cope with protocol. Wives of senior officials have the heaviest pressure on their time for official duties. But all wives are faced with the necessity of opening their homes to foreign guests while also trying to maintain a private home life.

Some wives of junior officials feel pressured to spend more time on social and cultural matters than they care to spend away from their family duties.

The report said, "When the threat of a poor evaluation of a wife's performance on the husband's efficiency report is

used as coercive pressure to get wives to attend required meetings, there is a natural tendency to rebel against authoritarian leadership."

Wives of junior officials also feel that some of the senior officials' wives in foreign posts can be overbearing. "To be required to attend meetings, or to be obliged to participate in charity work is resented," the report said.

Many young foreign service wives apparently object and resist such tasks as selling tickets or soliciting funds for agencies or charities, but ultimately do it fearing that otherwise their husbands' careers might be hindered, according to the report.

They also are unhappy about the lack of privacy in their lives, but this, the State

Department advised in the report, is something they simply must learn to live with.

Ultimately, the report said, wives should be resigned to the fact that "foreign service life is ... a goldfish bowl existence."

"You are indeed free to make

your own decisions and to live your own life for the most part, to decide what responsibilities you will assume and which you will not," the report said, "but to wish that this be in secret is an unrealistic hope."

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## Time for living

By ROGERS FRANKLIN

Webster defines stereotype as "a standardized mental picture representing an oversimplified opinion."

Often I feel that we seniors are by far the most stereotyped group around ... the "mental picture" some people conjure up about us is more than "oversimplified" — it's downright ridiculous.

Will I ever stop hearing that all older people merely sit around with time on their hands — or that our greatest pleasure is shuffleboard?

Unfortunately, a few of us do live up to this stereotype. Mrs. Max Goldblatt, 80, Norfolk, Va., tells of her friend who always has a hundred aches and pains. "I used to feel sorry for her," Mrs. Goldblatt says, "but after she complained of being so ill, I noticed she never missed a hairdresser appointment. No more will I sympathize with those who say they'd like to do more but can't manage."

Mrs. Goldblatt is hardly a stereotype herself. Three days a week she's working at Norfolk General Hospital as a Pink Lady. "There are a number of women and over who are dedicated workers at the hospital," she says. "I'm sure I'd be a lot better off without my arthritis, but I'm not complaining and neither are they about their trials and tribulations. I may be an older person, but I'm a woman, too alive and enjoying the life I have."

Enjoying life and helping others enjoy it, too, are seniors Margaret and Jack Borge, Sacramento, Calif. With their common interest in music and performing, and their desire to keep others laughing, the Borges originated a talent show that entertains at convalescent

hospitals. Their group includes sixty-year-old can-can girls, a white-haired "stripper," and an imitation Minnie Pearl who's fooled plenty of country fans. Stereotype seniors? No, sir, not this group!

Charles G. Anderson, Spokane, Wash., is another retiree who exemplifies what most seniors are really all about. "Look, I'm 87-years-old," he'll tell you, "and sure, I've got my share of rheumatism, but everybody else has something, too." Anderson's heart goes out to children "the little ones confined to hospital beds, where they can't move around and play like the others."

His hands go out to them, too. For with his hands he crafts toys that he distributes at least twice a year to various hospitals. Thousands of children have been receiving the boxes he fills with gaily-colored people and wooden animals.

Anderson figures he's more than repaid by the youngsters. "I've given any number of toys to children I never saw before or again — but I always get a beautiful smile in return from each one of them."

A hospital volunteer — a group of entertainers, a toy maker — only these examples of seniors and how they shatter the old-time stereotype. "You and I know they're not isolated cases. Let's put an end to being coined as old fuddy-duddies — it's time we all helped to stamp out the senior stereotype. We'll achieve it as more of us begin to actively demonstrate the deep respect and value we have for ourselves — and the love and abundant talent we have to offer others."

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# Bank agents guard plans

NEW YORK (UPI)—Two quiet men carrying locked dispatch cases recently boarded a plane for Phoenix, Ariz., where they held a series of meetings behind closed doors. On their return they told few people where they had been, let alone what was discussed.

Espionage agents off on a secret mission? Not at all. Two bankers operating with profiles as low as CIA agents. In this competitive age of erupting new services, full service banks are extremely careful to keep rival banks in the dark. Such innovations as income tax preparations, superchecks, one-statement banking and all-verything checking accounts require months of planning and a hefty capital outlay.

"We wouldn't want to invest all that time and money only to have a competitor beat us to the punch," explained John Ballard, assistant cashier at First National Bank and Trust on Macon, Georgia, one of the men who met in Phoenix. "So we're guarded, very guarded."

The security blanket thrown over such planning includes as few bank personnel as possible, very little information put on paper and a crash operation.

At Marline Midland Tinker National Bank in East Setauket, N.Y., only two staff officers worked last year on a project which offered big depositors free television sets, powerboats and automobiles. They worked day and night before announcing the plan.

"The shorter the lead time, the less risk of a leak—it's as simple as that," said Albert Winiasil, vice president of Marline Midland Tinker. "In our case, from conception to first paper ad it took about two weeks."

While security breaches occur infrequently, they happen often enough to scare bank officers responsible for a new plan. In St. Louis, one bank learned through a computer programmer that a rival planned to alter the service charge on a minimum checking balance. In Denver, a bank got wind of United Bank's plan to introduce the supercheck, allowing a customer to pay up to 40 monthly bills with only one check.

Seattle-First National guarded against external as well as internal leaks in developing a one-statement checking service which lists checking, savings and line of credit balance on the same monthly statement. During the market research, the name of the bank was never mentioned. In working with outside suppliers like printers, bank personnel never explained the new concept.

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## Gem retailer aide slates T.F. speech

TWIN FALLS — J. Tim Brennen, executive secretary of the Idaho Retailers Assn., will address members of the Retail Council of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the Rogerson Hotel Roundup Room.

He will discuss the uniform consumers credit code which became effective July 1 of this year.

Brennen will outline rules, regulations and other factors in the administration of the new code.

All local merchants are invited to attend, John Massey, council chairman, said.

### Last laugh

COWBOY Allen Farrow appears to be in big trouble as this saddle bronc strikes a blow for "animals" lib at a rodeo in Sidney, Iowa. Actually, the bronc had just thrown Farrow and is still bucking as he is about to move out of the way. (UPI)

# Why not utter gripes?

NEW YORK (UPI)—When you order something sweet in a restaurant and it tastes sour, do you complain?

When in a line at bank or supermarket and someone pushes in ahead of you, do you speak up?

Through the typical day many persons refuse to assert themselves in such situations. And "that's bad," according to Dr. Herbert Fensterheim.

The assistant professor of psychiatry at New York Medical College said in an interview the failure to assert oneself leads to a loss of self-respect and erosion of self-esteem.

"When you don't assert yourself," he said, "you eventually lose control of your life, tend to get moody, depressed and are given to outbursts of anger."

In an office or in a marriage, failure to assert oneself gives distinct feelings of being pushed around, not appreciated.

"An awful lot of Americans have this trouble," Dr. Fensterheim said.

Assertion means to be open and direct and honest and appropriate about what you feel and what you think."

Through various exercises Dr. Fensterheim in his practice with troubled persons uses behavior therapy. This is different from the therapy "on the couch," psychoanalysis.

Behavior therapy takes less time and resolves problems faster, Dr. Fensterheim reports in a new book, "Help without Psychoanalysis" (Stein and Day).

Dr. Fensterheim's exercises for those who can't assert themselves have included calling the head of a city sanitation department to complain about garbage collections. Also ringing up the phone company demanding to talk to the supervisor's boss to register disgust over poor service.

Some of his patients even have been instructed to ask for nothing more than a glass of water at a snack bar.

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## Boise State registration set Aug. 30

Registration at Boise State College will be held Aug. 30 and 31, according to Dr. Guy L. Hunt, director of admissions. Dr. Hunt said, however, that all application procedures must be completed by Aug. 20 for students to enroll at regular registration time.

Dr. Hunt said complete application for registration includes all application forms, physical exams signed by the family physician and transcripts accompanied by a \$10 application fee to the Admissions office. This is for students who have not attended Boise State College. Spring semester students who completed spring semester do not have to apply again.

New and transferring students attending BSC for the first time who do not complete all application procedures by Aug. 20 may be placed in the position of registering after classes have started.

There is an additional fee at the rate of \$5 per day up to a maximum of \$15 during the first week of school.

Dr. Hunt said late applicants also stand the chance of not being able to take the classes they wish because many classes and sections fill up during registration.

# Fish farms boom

NEW YORK (UPI)—One of the world's oldest businesses, fish farming, is experiencing a great boom around the globe.

The Chinese, the Indians, the Japanese and some other nations have grown fish in ponds for thousands of years. The Romans raised carp and eels in ponds. Carp and other fish were raised in Europe, including Britain, for centuries until modern development of marine fishing fleets made ocean fish much more popular and pond fishing declined.

But now, the world's marine fisheries are declining and demand for freshwater fish is growing everywhere. The Scandinavian countries are doing a thriving business in raising rainbow and brown trout for export and pond-growing of carp has revived in much of Europe.

In the United States and

Canada, rainbow trout are grown in increased numbers for the food market as well as for stock streams and lakes for sport fishing.

The Chinese, the Filipinos and those Southeast Asian nations not currently disrupted by war, who have farmed fish for centuries, are increasing their yields by improved methods.

In rice growing countries, where the fields have to be flooded to a depth of 18 inches, fast growing varieties of fish are raised in the rice paddies.

But the most spectacular fish farming growth has been in the United States. Not only has the growing of rainbow and brook trout for the market increased tremendously but a huge new industry has sprung up in the Southern states since World War II growing largemouth bass, crappie, bluegill sunfish

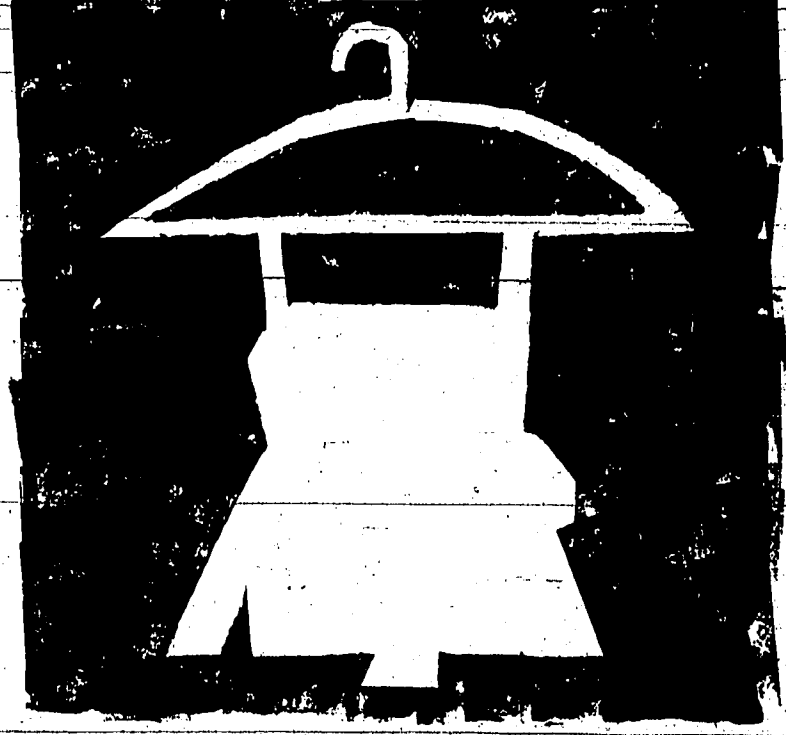
(bream) and catfish.

Fish farming has the added attractions of requiring little expensive equipment and relatively little arduous or continuous work.

Nevertheless, it is a hazardous business requiring much knowledge and skill. Its success depends on just the right amount of fertilization of the pond waters to maintain ecological balance and a big yield. If the oxygen supply in the ponds falls too low, the whole crop and the breeding stock can be wiped out in a short time or the average growth stunted enough to ruin the crop.

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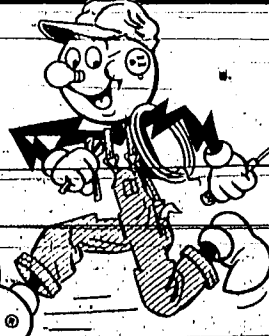
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# Japanese tycoons back away

By PHIL NEWSOM  
UPI Foreign News Analyst

**NEW HORIZONS:**  
Japanese business tycoons long involved with Nationalist China are backing away. Only seven are expected to attend the October meeting of the Japan-Nationalist China Businessmen's Cooperation Committee in Taipei.

The meetings used to draw about two dozen influential Japanese business leaders when held in Formosa. Japanese firms are increasingly loosening their ties with Chiang Kai-Shek's government in order not to embarrass their chances of getting salesmen into Communist China.

**SOVIETS IN SPACE:**  
The Soviet program for construction of a durable manned space station built around Salyut probably will be renewed soon despite the deaths of three cosmonauts. Details of an investigation commission's report on the tragedy have not yet been disclosed. But qualified sources are of the opinion that whether the accident was caused by human error or mechanical defect, a recurrence can be avoided. Salyut is still functioning and its lowering orbit can be raised if necessary.

**CHINESE EXPANSION AIMS:**  
The United Nations is not the only international organization to which Communist China wants to send an ambassador. Reports circulating in Paris say that China also is anxious to send an ambassador to the European Common Market headquarters in Brussels. The Chinese seem to favor a united western Europe as a counterbalance to Soviet power. The Russians do business with several Common Market countries but have no economic agreement with the Common Market as such.

**SOVIET-ARAB CHILL:**  
Diplomats in London say the cooling off between Moscow and the Arab nations has triggered calls in Cairo for cautious de-escalation of the current near-total dependence on Russia. The Russians are deeply entrenched in the country and Egypt is too dependent on Soviet arms and political support to be able to afford a "go-home Ivan" strategy. But the diplomats say the one-time demonstrative cordiality is giving way in Cairo and Moscow to a cooler and more critical attitude.

# Designer dies at 83

WOKING, England (UPI)—Walter Owen Bentley, designer of the Bentley sports car, died Friday night in a nursing home. He was 83.  
Known best as "W.O.," Bentley teamed up with his brother, "H.M.," in 1922 to build a motor car in their tiny London back yard and subsequently followed with four other models, each hailed by technical experts as revolutionary in the automotive field.  
All were painted dark green and were identified by any racing buff by what Bentley called the "low bubble" of exhaust.  
The Bentley name was established in the field of motor car racing until 1931 when the company, close to bankruptcy, was taken over by Rolls-Royce. In 1935, however, "W.O." again teamed up, this time with his competitor Lagonda, and left Rolls-Royce. The Bentleys—or Lagondas as they were called—won third and fourth places at Le Mans in 1939.

# Workshop set today

TWIN FALLS — An "Inner Peace Movement" workshop will be conducted in Twin Falls beginning at 8 p.m. tonight in the Rogerson Hotel. This is the first such meeting held in Twin Falls and is open to the public.  
Rev. Carl E. Showalter, executive vice president of the Inner Peace Movement, will be featured speaker.  
Rev. Showalter is a lecturer and teacher of "inner dynamics" and self-awareness. He is an ordained minister of the Church of the Brethren.



# Planner

EUGENE MCCARTHY, former Democratic senator from Minnesota, says in Minneapolis he will talk with leaders of industry, labor, and women's liberation and others, and then announce his plans for the 1972 Presidential race, probably in November. (UPI)

# Byrd welcomes Mayor Lindsay

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., the Senate Democratic Whip, said he welcomes New York Mayor John V. Lindsay to the Democratic Party but could not support him as a nominee for President.  
"I could not support a ticket headed by Mayor Lindsay," Byrd said Friday.  
"If the Democratic Party has to rely on Johnny Come Lately to meet the challenges of the '70s, then we are in sad shape," Byrd, who defeated Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., this year to win the whip's job, said the party has "a number of outstanding, lifelong Democrats."  
"We should be leary of opportunists who join us not so much for what they can do for the party but for what the party can do for them," Byrd said.  
Lindsay, who was elected to Congress and mayor of New York as a Republican, announced this week he had become a Democrat.

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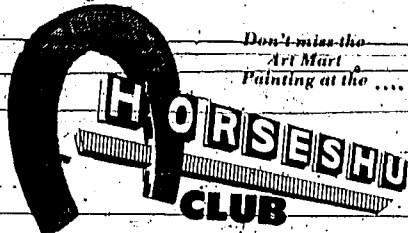
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# Medical difficulties raise questions about space work

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—Apollo 15's astronauts suffered unexpected medical difficulties that raise serious question about how much work man can do safely in space, their doctor said Friday.

Puzzled by the medical results of the mission, chief astronaut physician Charles A. Berry said he would like to see the first Apollo flight late next year expanded to a full two weeks. This would shed new light on man's ability to work hard in space.

In another development, geologists said the astronauts really did bring back mysterious green rock chips and soil from the moon, attributed by the spacemen to an optical illusion.

Astronauts David R. Scott, James B. Irwin and Alfred M. Worden slowed their pace today and planned to spend the weekend resting and working on their personal reports of their 12-day moon landing expedition. They resume debriefings Monday.

The pilots are having more trouble readjusting to earth's gravity than any past U.S. space crews, Dr. Berry said. The \$445 million mission,

longest and most difficult of the Apollo flights, ended a week ago today.

In addition, Berry said, Scott and Irwin suffered minor heart-irregularities during their three moonwalking days because they became too fatigued without realizing it. They were the first U.S. spacemen to have cardiac abnormalities in flight since John Glenn made America's first earth orbital voyage more than nine years ago.

Irwin also got dizzy flying to the moon and was again troubled by dizziness after he returned to earth. Doctors thought it was a problem of adapting to weightlessness and then becoming accustomed to earth's gravity again.

For the first five nights he spent on earth after splash-down, Irwin reported that he felt like he was lying with his head sloping down at a 30 degree angle whenever he got in bed.

Besides producing medical surprises, the mission has yielded yet another surprise from the astronauts' 171 pound collector of rock and soil samples.

Geologists reported Friday afternoon they had found some

"unmistakably green" material. Irwin thought he saw green stones on the moon, but later concluded it was an optical illusion.

But a spokesman at the Lunar Receiving Laboratory said small green rock chips and clumps of green soil had been found in one sample bag. There was no immediate guess as to what the strange material was although it appeared to have come from a layer of similar stuff on the moon.

The medical difficulties Scott, Irwin and Worden encountered pose "no medical danger here as far as the crewmen are concerned,"

# Cultural

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (UPI)—The Model Cities agency of Youngstown has selected Youngstown State University's Center for Urban Studies to direct the agency's cultural enrichment program there.  
The program, a five-week intensive seminar involving 25 young persons, is designed to develop a greater awareness and pride in their cultural background.

Berry said. They did raise two separate types of questions, however, for future manned space flights. Berry said because of the fatigue during Apollo 15, the remaining two Apollo lunar landing work schedules might be altered to allow more rest periods and lighten the load on the crewmen.

The other area of questions, he said, relates to Irwin's unexplained trouble adapting to

space and the difficulties all three men had after their return from America's second longest spaceflight. The only longer one from which doctors can predict how space station life may affect men was the two-week Gemini 7 mission.

"I would like very much to have a 14-day lunar mission," Berry said, "so we would have directly to our Gemini experience."

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<p><b>Workshop set today</b> TWIN FALLS — An "Inner Peace Movement" workshop will be conducted in Twin Falls beginning at 8 p.m. tonight in the Rogerson Hotel. This is the first such meeting held in Twin Falls and is open to the public. Rev. Carl E. Showalter, executive vice president of the Inner Peace Movement, will be featured speaker. Rev. Showalter is a lecturer and teacher of "inner dynamics" and self-awareness. He is an ordained minister of the Church of the Brethren.</p>	<p><b>SHIRT KNITS</b> Cotton and polyester. Mommy whip up your boys' knit shirts, easy and fast. Will give you extra credit. Reg. \$3.49 <b>\$2.98</b> SALE</p>	<p><b>HORSESHU CLUB</b> Don't miss the Art Mart Painting at the ...</p>

# 'Cowboy' hurt at rodeo

RICHFIELD — Dale Dryer, 32, Ketchum, rode the last bull out of the chute in the Jackpot rodeo here Sunday afternoon and wound up in the Sun Valley hospital with a broken back.

Officials at the arena said they did not have Dryer's name on the list of contestants and he stepped in to ride the big red bull at the last moment. People here still did not know the name of the injured man long after he was taken by Bergin ambulance to Sun Valley.

He was first treated by a Shoshone physician then taken to Sun Valley by Francis Bergin, Shoshone.

In other action, Bill Patterson

look first place in saddle bronc and bull riding.

Young Patterson was a contestant in the National High School Rodeo and winner in the National High School Bull Riding contest.

Pete McArthur, Buhl, took second in saddle bronc riding and Mark Lee, Gooding, came in third place.

Lawrence Kimball, Carey, was first in bareback riding; Butch Edwards, Richfield, second, and John Leguineche, Richfield, third.

Dick Harney, Arco, was first in calf-roping; Gall Bowden, Arco, second, and Van Price, Arco, third.

Gall Bowden and son, Andy Bowden, Arco, received first place in calf-roping; Bob Billington and Kelley Swainston, both Richfield, second; and Ray Sparks and Dick Harney, Arco, third.

Trudy Wilcox, Shoshone, was first place winner in the barrel riding contest, at 15 seconds; Katy Pence, Arco, second, and Lisa Sagers and Shirley Daniels, both Gooding, split

third and fourth place winnings.

Rodeo clowns were Butch Edwards, Richfield, and Dick Myers, Gooding.

Announcers were Zeb Bell, Jerome, and Wendell Johnson, Richfield, Carl Riley and Sid Edwards, Jr., Richfield, were pickup men. Rodney Riley and Harold Prjdmore, Richfield, were judges, and Ann Patterson and Kathie Johnson, Richfield, were timers.

## Crash hurts 3 Richfield girls

RICHFIELD — Three Richfield girls were injured in a collision Saturday evening on the Richfield-Rocky Lodge road, west of town.

A car driven by Judith Ann Millican, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Millican, Richfield, collided with a late-model pickup truck driven by Kent Case Maestas, 18, Richfield.

Sheriff Thomas W. Conner, Lincoln County, who investigated, said three girls in the Millican car were taken to St. Benedict's Hospital, Jerome. They are Sharon Patterson, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Patterson, and Lou Ann Edwards, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Edwards, Jr., Richfield, and Miss Millican.

Miss Millican, who had neck injuries, cuts and a broken hand, was released from the hospital Sunday. Miss Patterson, with head bruises, knee and neck injuries, and Miss Edwards, with bruises and cuts

including a severe tongue laceration, are still in the hospital.

Two other passengers in the Millican car, Gaylen Edwards, 14, and Don Millican, 15, were not injured.

Passengers with Maestas were Sp4 Rodney Riley, 19, and Bill Patterson, 17, Richfield. Neither Maestas nor his passengers were injured.

Sheriff Conner said the car was demolished and the pickup received heavy damage. He said the road where the accident happened is narrow and rocky, and the vehicles collided on a curve.

## Aid for boys' injured pet puts police in new light



### Going again

HAPPY AND WELL, Toby sports a cast on his left front leg, but manages fishing trips and other activities with young owners, Edward Boyd, left, and Gary Boyd. The cast, applied by Police Officer Don Taylor, can be removed in two months. Toby's owners found police officers can be most helpful.

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Two new recruits may be available for the Twin Falls Police Department in about 1981 and 1983 as a result of an unusual assignment given Twin Falls City Officer Don Taylor one day last week.

Laura Gillette Kloepfer, whose first husband, the late Howard W. Gillette, was chief of police in Twin Falls for many years, called present Police Chief Frank Barnett and asked for a first-aid-trained officer and some first aid equipment.

When Chief Barnett inquired further, he learned Mrs. Kloepfer's two young neigh-

bors, Edward Boyd, 11, and Gary Boyd, 9, had an emergency situation on their hands. Their dog, Toby, had been hit by a car and suffered a fractured front leg.

Veterinarian costs were too high for the family, due to expenses for a move here from Portland, Toby's future looked bleak, Mrs. Kloepfer explained.

Officer Taylor, who had completed an American Red Cross first aid course, was dispatched to the scene. Under the watchful eyes of the concerned young masters, Toby's leg was set and a puppy size cast applied. The cast is dated

and the boys have been told it can be removed in two months if all goes well.

Toby is doing well and manages to hike into Rock Creek Canyon with Eddy and Gary for fishing excursions. He also takes part in other boy and dog type activities.

The two boys found out several uncomplimentary beliefs their Portland friends held about police officers are not true and a policeman can be a pretty nice fellow. In fact, the two are now thinking about becoming law enforcement officers when they reach the minimum age of 21 years.



### Aid for injured

EMERGENCY DETAIL for Twin Falls Police Officer Don Taylor, left, involves setting the leg of injured dog, Toby; white Mrs. M. H. (Laura) Kloepfer, and young owners, Gary Boyd, assistant Mrs. Kloepfer asked the police department to assist with first aid trained officer and first aid equipment when the dog was injured.

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## 'Hopper spray drive backed

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Fish and Game Department has endorsed the chemical control spray program for grasshoppers, but asks that a safety zone of several hundred yards be left untouched to protect water courses.

Roger Williams, chief of the game division for the Idaho Fish and Game Department, said if there is a need to spray, malathion is probably a good choice. He made the observation that the chemical loses its toxicity rapidly, and does not build up in the environment like DDT and other persistent chemicals.

Williams said that in most years the department has not felt the need for spray control work on critical big game winter ranges to prevent defoliation of browse plants by insect infestations.

However, he said, when grasshoppers devour not only all the leaves but also soft cellular tissue between bark and wood called cambium from which new

wood grows, the plant will die. The insects are now eating the cambium layer, as well as the leaves, on browse plants and shrubs on about 12,000 acres north of King Hill, according to a recent inspection by field personnel. The department is endorsing a Bureau of Land Management proposal that this tract be sprayed with malathion.

James C. Simpson, chief of the fisheries division, noted that safety zones should be established to prevent chemical spray from reaching water courses in the infested areas.

Williams said the biggest adverse affect malathion has on wildlife populations is that it reduces the primary source of protein available to young game birds by destroying insects in the spray area.

He added that this late in the season most young birds are not fully dependent upon insects as a food source and are utilizing other available foods and should not be affected.

## Inmate's murderer sought

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an arrest or arrests as soon as possible.

He added they found items which might have been used as weapons, but failed to elaborate, saying they were to be sent to FBI laboratories for analysis.

The sheriff said the murder weapon itself had not been determined or positively identified, but said it was definitely a sharp-bladed instrument which killed Butler.

Bright added that during the raid on the prison tailor shop Tuesday several pairs of scissors were taken, which he said could be possible stabbing weapons.

May said prison officials were confident that the guilty party or parties were among the 16 men who had been questioned in connection with the stabbing. He said, "I'm sure there was more than one man involved — as many as three or four."

## Board meet postponed

RUPERT — The Minidoka County School Board special meeting set for 8 p.m. today has been postponed until 7 p.m. Tuesday at the central school office.

Discussion will be on the transportation and attendance areas of the school district, according to Dr. Darrell Hatfield, superintendent of schools.

## Messenger elected

SHOSHONE — Edward Messenger, Lincoln County appraiser, was elected director of the Idaho Society of Certified Appraisers.

He has returned from the University of Idaho, Moscow, where he attended an appraisal school sponsored by the Idaho Tax Commission and conducted by the national organization of assessing officers.

He said it is expected that appraisals will be completed this year, so that the new valuations may be placed on the 1972 tax rolls.

A forest or range fire breaks out somewhere in the United States every 3 minutes. The next one might sweep through valuable Idaho forest land. A careless act may be the cause. Be alert, help prevent forest fires. Keep Idaho Green.

## Air cleaner installed

TWIN FALLS — Installation of a \$20,000 air pollution scrubbing unit is nearing completion at the Idaho Hide and Tallow Co., on Kimberly Road east of Twin Falls, Paul D. Sachter, general manager, Utah By-Products Co., announced today.

He said the equipment, erected outside of the plant will handle 24,000 cubic feet of plant air per minute, chemically scrubbed and oxidizing the process odors. The scrubber is 30-feet high and 7.5-feet in diameter and is designed to handle all plant air every four minutes, Sachter said.

Sachter said the rendering industry of which the Idaho Hide and Tallow Co. is a part, has been based on practical application of recycling processes, which have found new uses and reuses for materials that would ordinarily be considered wastes. In this process, the trucks of the Twin Falls plant make regular rounds among meat markets, locker plants, supermarkets, farms, restaurants, poultry processing plants, packing houses and other areas to collect and haul unused

materials and dead animals to the processing center.

Sachter said the Idaho Hide and Tallow Co. is an important factor in supporting the public health effort in the area by cooperating with health authorities in picking up dead animals from farmers, cattle raisers and waste material from packing plants. This waste material, he said, would otherwise constitute a major problem for the community and a financial burden on property owners and county government.

Sachter said from May 1, 1970, to May 1, 1971, for example, the plant in Twin Falls collected 19,000 animal carcasses from Magic Valley farms, in addition to processing wastes handled from packing plants. Without a rendering facility, he said, the disposal of nearly 20,000 animals per year would constitute an impossible situation.

During hot sultry weather as has been experienced the past few weeks, complaints from certain areas of the community are received as to plant odors. Installation of the new equipment, Sachter said, should correct this condition within a short time.

## Levy vote Tuesday

RUPERT — Minidoka County School District residents will vote on a five mill maintenance and operation levy Tuesday. Polls will be open from noon to 8 p.m.

Dr. Darrell Hatfield, superintendent, said the levy, if approved by voters, will be applied to the deficit of the district, estimated at about \$200,000, as well as maintenance

and operation costs. It could mean a three mill increase to voters, if the district qualifies for a three-mill emergency levy this year. But if the district does not have the student enrollment increase needed to qualify for the emergency levy, then it will not be able to levy the three mills, even if the voters approve Tuesday's levy election.

## New chief sought

DECLO — Applications are now being accepted for chief of police at Declo, George Schrenk, Declo mayor, said Saturday.

The position became vacant when Owen Osterhout, chief of police for past 11 years resigned. The city councilman has accepted Osterhout's resignation.

Osterhout said he left the post

so he can spend more time improving his dairy operation and on his job with the Southside Electric Co.

The councilmen requested that local residents notify the council of any plans to fill streets so the city can place barricades across streets. Some newly oiled streets have been damaged by motorists driving over them too soon.

## Air pollution 177 index

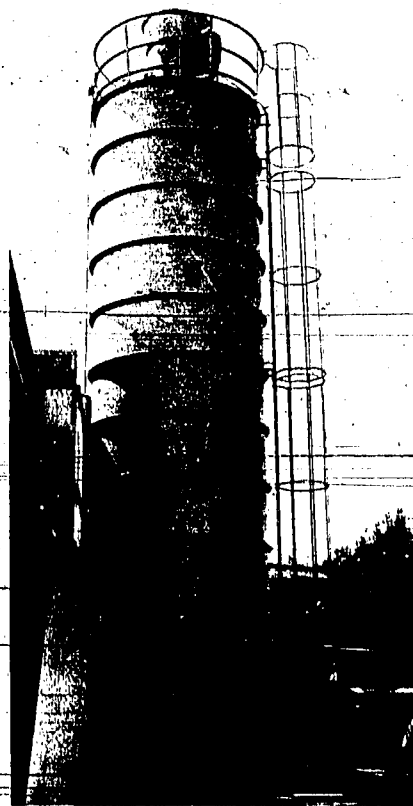
The pollution reading was taken by the staff of the South Central Health District of the Twin Falls City Hall. The reading is expressed as the number of micrograms of particulate material per cubic meter of air for the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. today.

Federal pollution regulations say pollution levels should be kept below 75 micrograms over any 24-hour period, and should not be permitted to rise above 260 micrograms for even a short period of time.

### Forecast

Today: Excellent  
Tonight: Good  
Tomorrow: Good

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



### Set to scrub

NEW DEODORIZER unit installed at the Idaho Hide and Tallow plant southeast of Twin Falls will be in operation in the near future to end odors emitted by the rendering process at the pioneer business firm. The unit, 30 feet high and 7.5 feet in diameter will scrub air from the plant, handling 24,000 cubic feet of air per minute.



# T.F. Women of the Moose installation meet held

**TWIN FALLS** — Mrs. Clyde Greenup handed the gavel to Lou Hoffman, installing governor at the Women of the Moose meeting. Mrs. Melvin Dixon, guide, and Mrs. George Long, protein assistant guide, presented Mrs. J. L. Stearns and Mrs. Frank Fiskus as the new members. Mrs. Fiskus was installed as pianist and Mrs. Stearns as table service.

Mrs. Paul McCollum was in charge of the Chapter Night Program for the Star Recorders. Mrs. McCollum read Ann Shafer's report from Grand Council. The report was centered around five key words important to a recorder: accuracy, tact, information, cooperation, and sponsorship. It was closed by a poem written by Alta Mead, "Recorder's Dream."

Ruby Murphy was presented her Junior Graduate ring and the Friendship Girls presented Miss Murphy with an electric percolator.

The following announcements were given:

- Monday is reserved for canning chili. Anyone who is able to help please notify Mrs. Dixon at 733-1877 or Mrs. Greenup at 734-3838.
- The Annual Duos Payers party will be held Tuesday in Kimberly Park at 7 p.m. All Moose members and their families are invited and ask to bring a covered dish and table service.
- Sunday August 22 at 2 p.m. there will be a family picnic and swimming party at Thousand Springs. Those attending are asked to bring a covered dish and table service.

# Current Cues

**By HELEN WALKER**

**TWIN FALLS** — Before installing your freezer, make certain the electrical system is adequate, especially the circuit on which the freezer will be operating. Oftentimes we keep adding conveniences without ever a thought to updating the wiring to handle the new appliances.

Most of the new appliances come with three prong plugs; the third one is the ground and fits a grounding outlet designed for it. Don't cut it off — for it is a safety to prevent shocks if your circuit is properly grounded. Your electrician can check this for you.

During the first week of operation check the door gasket — if frost forms, there could be a leak and adjusting the gasket may help to make a good seal.

Packaging — proper packaging is necessary to maintain high quality food. Cold air circulating in the freezer tends to draw out moisture and cause the food to dry out, become tasteless and lose nutritive value. Use good quality moisture-vapor proof packaging materials designed for freezer storage. Just any old cottage cheese or butter carton is not designed for freezing and food quality may be impaired. Even with good packaging, some moisture is lost and appears in the package as frost. The more air space in the package, the more frost there will be so try to eliminate as much air as possible when packaging.

Loading — read your instruction book for recommended quantities of food to be frozen at one time. Food should be completely frozen within 24 hours, otherwise poor quality or spoilage may result. For quickest freezing each package should be in direct contact with a refrigerated surface. Leave some space between packages to allow for some air circulation. Some models have fast freeze compartments but it is best not to use these for storage

# Potluck picnic held

**TWIN FALLS** — Guests at Magic Valley Barracks No. 509 and auxiliary potluck picnic, Thursday night at city park, were H.H. Judd, commander of the Burley-Rupert Barracks No. 1055, and Mrs. LaVera Judd, trustee and musician of auxiliary No. 1055.

There were 35 present. A business meeting was held after the dinner with Elmer Sept, president, conducting. A general discussion by the VA-VS chairman on projects for the fall meetings was held. A used clothing sale will be held in September.

The next regular meeting will be Sept. 13 at the IOOF temple. The time will be announced.

Members attended the band concert after the Thursday night meeting.



## Symbols

LAST YEAR 750,000 American males submitted themselves to a 20-minute surgical procedure which made it impossible for them to father children. According to Betty Gonzales, center, head of the Association for Voluntary Sterilization, (AVS), most men who request the operation are concerned about possible negative affects of birth control pills on their wives. The AVS has distinctive pins for men, right, and women, left, who have obtained sterilization. (UPI)

# Sterilization rate grows in U.S. in '70

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—Last year, 750,000 American males submitted themselves to a 20-minute surgical procedure that made it impossible for them to father a child.

Most operations were done by private practitioners in their offices.

This year, from all reports at the Association for Voluntary Sterilization (AVS), there's a good chance even more males are undergoing vasectomy—the operation so named because it involves removal of a part of the male vas tube that transmits sperm.

"Most men who request the operation are married, have all the children they want and are somewhat worried about possible negative effect of the birth control pill on their wives," Betty Gonzales, head of the AVS speakers bureau, said in an interview.

The first vasectomy clinic in the nation was opened in 1969 at the Margaret Sanger Research Bureau in New York with a \$30,000 grant from AVS.

As of June, 124 clinics were operating nationwide and five additional ones were getting ready to open, making a total of 129 clinics in 33 states.

The figure includes 82 hospitals doing vasectomies in their outpatient departments.

Arizona has four vasectomy clinics; California, 10; Colorado, 1; Florida, 4; Georgia, 1; Illinois, 4; Indiana, 1; Iowa, 4; Kentucky, 4; Louisiana, 1; Maryland, 4; Michigan, 5; Minnesota, 2; Mississippi, 1; Missouri, 2; Nevada, 1; New Jersey, 16; New Mexico, 2; New York, 21; North Carolina, 1; North Dakota, 2; Ohio, 1; Oklahoma, 3; Oregon, 2; Pennsylvania, 6; Rhode Island, 1; Tennessee, 2; Texas, 4; Vermont, 1; Virginia, 1; West Virginia, 2; and Wisconsin, 1. Connecticut joins the list this fall.

In addition to the clinics, the AVS has on file the names and numbers of 1,700 doctors nationwide to whom it refers persons who ask for help in signing up for the operation.

The association, which has been plugging for voluntary sterilization for 35 years as a means of birth control, feels that its ship really is coming in.

Legally, all states except Utah permit the operation on demand. In Utah, vasectomies are done only for medical reasons. Connecticut has such a restriction but the legislature recently lifted that. The Connecticut sterilization — on demand — ruling goes into effect Oct. 1.

The burgeoning interest in vasectomies follows considerable drum-beating. Last fall, AVS took its campaign for sterilization for both males and females to the air waves, distributing a 12-inch record to 500 major radio stations.

The disc, widely used, features five-minute interviews on various aspects of voluntary sterilization with supporters of the cause. These include: Arthur Godfrey, Dr. Paul R. Ehrlich, and U.S. Sen. Bob Packwood of Oregon. Also: The Rev. Rodney Shaw, director of the department of population problems, United Methodist Church; Mrs. Janet Stein (who sued her local hospital for a sterilization operation); and Mrs. Gonzales, who 10 years ago at the age of 23 had a tubal ligation following the birth of her sixth child.

Courtland Hastings, field director of AVS, this month alone is booked for 65 speaking engagements on voluntary sterilization. A few years ago the society didn't have that many requests in a year.

The requests came from Rotary and Kiwanis clubs, from church groups and medical schools. His present trip will

take him to Miami and Homestead and Ocala and Gainesville, Fla.; to Leesburg and Itanoke, Va.; to Pittsburgh, Pa.; to Cleveland and three other cities in Ohio; to Wheeling, W. Va.

He will also make the case for voluntary sterilization in Detroit, Windsor, Ontario, Rockford, Chicago and Aurora in Illinois, Green Bay, Oshkosh, Racine and Milwaukee in Wisconsin, to Omaha and Lincoln in Nebraska.

The association recommends the persons interested in the operation check with their family doctors who may refer them to a urologist. If that is not satisfactory, inquiries should be made at the local hospital or through the local Planned Parenthood group.

# Magic Valley Favorites

- MRS. LAZELLE GREENHALGH  
Box 375, Heyburn
- MAMA'S MUSTARD PICKLES**
- 4 quarts diced cucumbers
  - 2 quarts small pickling onions
  - 1 quart cauliflower flowerettes
  - Cover vegetables with brine made from 1 cup of sack salt and 1 gallon water. Soak overnight. Drain brine off and cook until tender in syrup made of the following ingredients:
  - 1 quart white wine vinegar
  - 1 pint sugar
  - 5 level tablespoons flour
  - 5 level tablespoons mustard
  - 1 level tablespoon turmeric
- 1-3-tablespoon cayenne pepper**
- Put into jars and seal. Watch carefully while cooking or pickles will scorch on bottom.
- The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites.

# Fair idea meeting set

**TWIN FALLS** — A committee from the Saddle Tramps 4-H Club will meet to discuss ideas for fair decorations.

The last meeting of the group was held at the home of Toni Gillette, who gave a demonstration on grooming a horse.

# Housewives sound off on "why don't they's"

**By GAY PAULEY** — UPI Women's Editor

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — It's the voice of the housewife who was heard in the land — again. For the "why don't they's?" folder is full again, as women continue to voice their suggestions on how manufacturers can improve products and packaging and so increase their sales.

One of the most frequent "why don't they's?" complaints involves pantyhose. But let it be said that most manufacturers are trying sizing so a woman can elect hose that'll fit to her height and weight, and also are working to improve durability of what has become a staple of the lingerie market.

The man of the house complained the other day his shoes wouldn't stay tied. It turned out the laces are nylon, and as a homemaker had written, the nylon is durable but tends to untie more readily than cotton.

One of my own complaints in the clothing department sounds like Women's Lib is getting to me. Why do manufacturers put hanging loops in the back of men's coats, but not in women's?

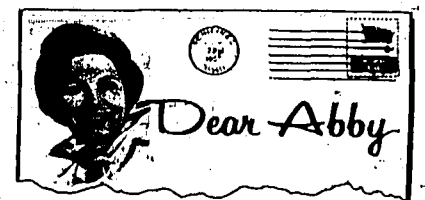
Many of the why don't they suggestions come this way through National Family Opinion, Inc., a Toledo, Ohio-based consumer market research firm. Here are samplings of queries sent in by some of its part-time homemaker consultants:

Why don't they?

- Make a more durable vacuum bottle for children's use. As one mother complained, "The glass liner doesn't last long in a first grade grader's lunch pail."
- Make all cups and glasses with TIBI bottoms, or at least flatten so-called "everyday" ware. The bases of many have depressions in them that fill with water when they are washed in the dishwasher.
- Save the consumer some money by making pajama tops only for the men who won't sleep in the bottoms, and vice versa.
- Make horizontal buttonholes on dresses and blouses for firmer closing.
- Manufacture bed sheets with top and bottom hem widths the same. Being able to reverse the sheets should make for longer wear.
- Use less salt in canned vegetables and vegetable juices. It is a simple matter to add salt if wanted at home. But there are low sodium dieters and many regular eaters who don't like the over-salted taste.
- Package bacon so you can see all of it, not just the lean parts.
- Pack a few extra envelopes in greeting card boxes for the inevitable addressing errors.

news about the people you know

# Valley Living



**Dear Abby:** First let me say some of my best friends are homosexuals, so I have nothing against them, but how about this? I received an engraved invitation in the mail inviting me to a wedding between two such people. I read: "You are cordially invited to a celebration of love of [name withheld] and [name withheld] on Sunday, the twenty-first of August at two o'clock, Metropolitan Community Church, 625 Polk Street, San Francisco, California"

Abby, when did they pass a law making marriage between two people of the same sex legal?

—FLABBERGASTED

**DEAR FLABBERGASTED:** A celebration of love is simply a ceremony and does not constitute a legal marriage.

**DEAR ABBY:** The other night my boy friend took me to a nightclub to see one of our favorite entertainers. Unfortunately we couldn't enjoy the show because of a loud drunk in the audience who kept shouting and making a disturbance.

The manager threatened to put him out if he didn't quiet down, but it didn't help much. Finally the entertainer told the loud drunk to shut up. At that point my boy friend became so exasperated he took a piece of ice out of his drink and threw it at the drunk, hitting him on the head.

I told my boy friend it was up to the management to handle the drunk, and even then they didn't do a very good job of it, he had no right to take the matter into his own hands.

My boy friend said he paid to see a show, and if anyone tried to deny him of that right, he was justified in handling the matter himself. Who is right? —HAVING WORDS

**DEAR HAVING:** You are.

**DEAR ABBY:** I've been a faithful Abby reader for years and have never known you to flub so miserably as when you answered, "Alone by the Phone."

A trucker's wife said her husband always promised to call her at a set time. She didn't have a telephone, so she'd go to her neighbor's and wait for as long as three hours for his call. If he didn't call that night she'd go back three and four nights a week!

All you said was, "Most truckers are dependable. You must have picked a lemon."

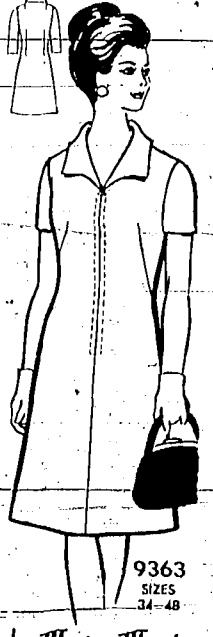
In my opinion, she's a bigger lemon than he is. The idea of imposing on a neighbor for hours at a time, three and four nights a week — waiting for a phone call! Where was your sympathy for the poor neighbor? And where were her children all this time? Does she take them to the neighbors while she waits by the phone? Or does she leave them home to fend for themselves?

I'd have said, "Get yourself a telephone!" And use those long evenings sewing or baking cookies or putting up pickles. And for goodness' sake, give your long suffering neighbor a break! —KATIE IN ORLANDO

**DEAR KATIE:** You sound more like Ma Bell. You're right. I should have told her to get her own telephone. But I still say she picked a lemon.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 67190, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

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**Uniform size**

TO MAKE MEAT balls of uniform size, spread the mixture in an ice-cube tray, then press the divider down to separate the meat into even-sized squares. Remove the divider and form the squares lightly into balls.

# Freshmen entertained at Richfield

**RICHFIELD** — Freshman Little Sisters were entertained at a get acquainted party Tuesday evening with the Senior Big Sisters as hostesses. The incoming girls were escorted to the high school by twelve senior girls.

Refreshments were served and a question and answer period conducted. Charlotte Davis, Girls League president, was in charge of arrangements.

# A Lovelier You A HARVEST OF FRECKLES

**By Mary Sue Miller**

At this date, feminine hands begin to harvest a bumper crop of freckles. Or so the girls are writing me.

The general idea seems to be quick disposal before fall clothes and activities. Well, in some instances, freckles on the hands can be lightened with a skin bleach. Bleaches come in several strengths, and it is best to seek advice at a cosmetic counter or druggist's.

For evening occasions, appearances can be improved by the use of water-proof body makeup. This is available in liquid, cream and cake form. Used in a tone that blends with your skin — and dertly applied — it does a good job of making freckles less noticeable. It will not rub off, in case you wonder. It has to be sussed off.

Given time, all freckles fade somewhat if the skin is protected from sun in the interim. This goes for the nose as well as the hands. Hats, gloves and sunblocks are in order until the light grows cold.

You really have to be protection-minded to control freckles. They darken and multiply with the least bit of sunning. Shade belt regulates the harvest.

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Do you have a hand problem? Send today for LOVELIER HANDS, a leaflet that covers every step in a quest for hand beauty. It tells how to keep the skin and nails groomed; how to overcome weak, brittle, peeling, chipped, discolored, cracked, pruned, and ridged fingers; how to use the hands with poise and grace. To obtain your copy, write Mary Sue Miller in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin.

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# Valley Briefs

**TWIN FALLS** — Betty Belgard and Kathleen Belgard, Anchorage, Alaska, are visiting in Twin Falls with their grandmother, Mrs. Zita Roache, and uncle, Wayne Roache, on a three-week vacation. The two will accompany their grandmothers to a family reunion in Lawlerton, Mont., before returning to Alaska. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Belgard, Anchorage. Mrs. Belgard is the former Katherine Roache. While in Idaho, the two visitors will also see their brother, William Patrick Belgard, stationed in Idaho Falls with the U.S. Navy.

# Stockton ends year-long drought, takes classic

SUTTON, Mass. (UPI)—Dave Stockton ended a year-long victory drought and captured his sixth career title Sunday when he took the \$33,000 first

prize in the Massachusetts Classic. The 29-year-old, Stockton, playing out of Westlake, Calif., posted a one-stroke victory

over Ray Floyd as he shot a six-under par 68 for a 72-hole total of 275, 13 under par, in a \$165,000 tournament bypassed by most of the tour money

winning leaders. The majority of a gallery announced at 35,020 gathered around the 18th to see Stockton add the first prize to a 1971 bankroll of \$44,064 and break out of a slump that had seen him finish in the top ten only three times this year.

Stockton, who was five strokes off the lead after the first round of the four-day tournament, had a 71-69-69-68—275 tournament pace and turned in a flawless final day as he recorded three birdies on each side and never bogeyed a hole.

Stockton's victory was tarnished by the fact that Lee Trevino, Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus and most of the other ranking money winners passed up the tournament for a variety of reasons including surgery, medical treatment, vacations and business problems.

Stockton said his biggest "break" was on the seventh hole where one of his shots was headed for the fringe but hit a little girl about ten years old, and remained on the green. The youngster was unharmed and Stockton recovered for a par on the hole before giving the ball to the delighted young spectator.

Describing the round as "the best I've ever played in any tournament," Stockton said it marked the first time he had ever won coming from behind, having built early leads in his other five tour triumphs.

Dave Stockton	\$33,000	71-69-69-68-275
Ray Floyd	\$16,500	69-70-69-68-276
Tommy Bolt	\$16,500	69-70-69-68-276
Bruce Crampton	\$16,500	72-71-61-71-275
Homer Blancas	\$5,447	73-68-67-72-281
Charles Coody	\$5,447	73-71-71-67-281
Mike Hill	\$5,447	70-69-71-71-281
Jack Hines	\$5,447	71-75-67-68-281
Mike Jurek	\$5,447	71-63-72-71-281
Bob Charles	\$1,498	73-69-70-70-282
Lee Graham	\$1,498	69-70-68-75-282
Jerry Heard	\$1,498	70-70-72-70-282
Bob Hoobler	\$1,498	71-71-69-71-282
Bob Hooper	\$1,498	72-72-68-70-282
Billy Casper	\$2,557	74-68-72-69-283
David Matthews	\$2,557	71-69-71-71-283
George Knudson	\$2,557	71-70-74-68-283
Dick Lott	\$2,557	70-74-69-70-283
Don Lewis	\$1,018	71-69-71-71-283
Herb Weaver	\$1,018	69-74-68-75-284
Donnie Jones	\$1,018	72-74-68-70-284
Kernell Zarley	\$1,018	70-70-75-74-284
Julius Horne	\$1,347	71-72-71-71-284
Tommy Bolt	\$1,347	72-74-69-70-285
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Max Hamada	\$1,347	73-70-71-69-285
John Schilo	\$1,347	68-70-74-75-285
Jack Lewis	\$1,018	71-70-71-73-286
J. C. Goscup	\$1,018	74-71-70-71-286
Jim Jewett	\$1,018	71-68-67-78-286
Jim Jameson	\$1,018	71-71-71-73-286

## THE TIMES-NEWS

# SPORTS

## UCLA back expected to ask court to restore eligibility

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—A UCLA athlete, suspended from competition by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, may have recourse to legal action on grounds his constitutional rights have been violated, it was indicated Sunday.

J.D. Morgan, UCLA athletic director, would not comment on possible legal action in the case and said:

"It's useless for anybody to speculate now on what might happen until we know definitely what the final decision will be."

## Donohue has fifth Trans-Am victory

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (UPI)—Mark Donohue of Media, Pa., charged his Javelin past George Follmer's spinning Mustang Sunday to win the Glen Trans-Am for his fifth consecutive victory in the Sports Car Club of America's series for sports sedans.

Donohue, who turned the fastest lap on the 2.428-mile course in one minute, 18.196 seconds, for a speed of 111.769 miles per hour, covered 90 laps at an average speed of 108.898 mph.

Donohue took the lead on the 32d lap of the two-hour event after Follmer's pole-winning Mustang spun on a 90-degree turn, and he quickly built the margin to 15 seconds.

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Follmer, of Arcadia, Calif., dogged the leader after the spin while vainly for trouble to strike Donohue. Follmer recaptured the lead only briefly on lap 62 when Donohue went into the pits but lost it back after pitting himself on the 68th lap.

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From that point the race belonged to the 34-year old engineer, who finished 25 seconds in front of Follmer.

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Peter Gregg was third in a Mustang, followed by England's Vic Elford in a Javelin and Moe Carter in a Camaro.

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In winning six of the eight races held in the 11-race series, Donohue has taken the checkered flag four times just in front of the frustrated second-place Follmer. Early in the season, however, Follmer was Donohue's nemesis, winning the second and third races, but the Californian has been unable to discover the combination to beat Donohue since then.

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The victory gave Javelin nine points and a total of 64 in the Manufacturers Points Standing while Mustang picked up six

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## Two marks fall in track meet

HELSINKI (UPI)—Karel Lismon, an inexperienced lightweight Belgian, today upset the favorites to win the marathon run on the final day of the 10th European Track and Field Championships which also saw two world records fall to East German females.

## Staubach wins first round

DALLAS (UPI)—On the surface Roger Staubach appeared to win the latest round in his battle with Craig Morton for the Dallas Cowboy's starting quarterback role.

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Lismon, a 22-year-old, recorded a personal best time of 2 hours 13 minutes 9 seconds to turn back the favored British who filled the next three places.

Staubach got the starting assignment against the Saints and completed seven of 17 passes for 188 yards and three touchdowns. He had four other possible completions dropped.

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Trevor Wright in only his second race over the classic distance, finished second in 2:13:59.8, while defending champion Ron Hill was third in 2:14:34.8.

Morton came in to start the second half and could complete only four of 10 for 86 yards.

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East Germany's Karin Burnell set a world record of 4:09.6 in the women's 1,500 meters to better the old figure of 4:10.7 made by Czechoslovak Jaroslava Jehlikova during her swimming run in Athens two years ago.

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East Germany claimed the other record as well when the 1,600 meter relay quartet of Hita Kuhne, Ingeborg Lobbe, Inga Sallier and Monika Zahrt clocked 3:29.3 to better the old mark of 3:30.8 held jointly by Britain and France, and also set in Athens two years ago.

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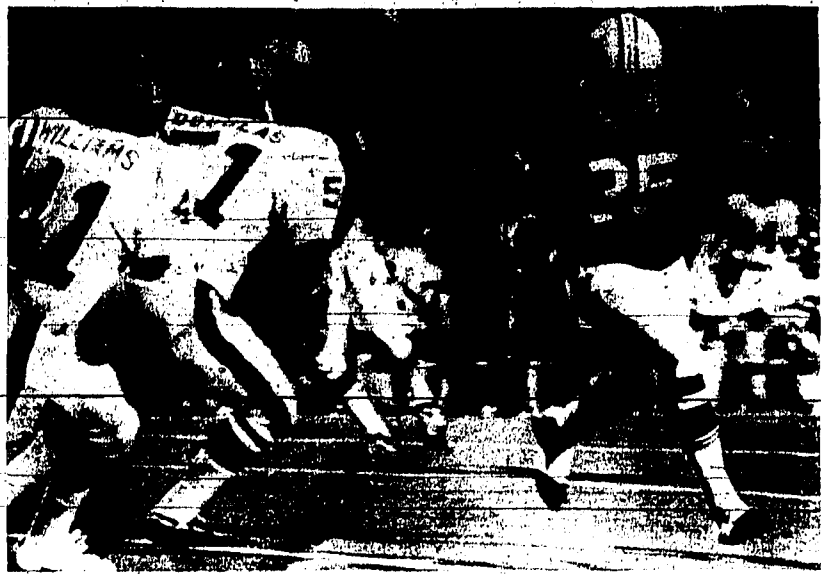
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JIM NANCE of the Patriots heads around Giants Willie Williams (41) and John Douglas (51) during a game Sunday night in Foxboro, Mass. The Patriots went on to win the exhibition game 20-14 before a stadium opening crowd of 60,000. (UPI telephoto)

## Touchdown bound

## Patriots initiate new stadium with 20-14 exhibition win over New York

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI)—Gino Cappelletti kicked two field goals and Carl Garrett scored on a 44-yard run to put the New England Patriots ahead Sunday night en route to a 20-14 win over the New York Giants.

The Patriots, who christened Schaefer Stadium before a near capacity crowd of 60,432, added

a third period touchdown on a nine-yard sweep-by fullback Jim Nance to record their first victory over a pre-merger National Football League team in 16 liftings.

After Cappelletti booted a 36-yard field goal with 5:48 gone in the first quarter, Rocky Thompson, a rookie from West Texas State, returned the

following kickoff 90 yards for a New York touchdown. Pete Gogolak kicked the extra point to make it 7-3.

Garrett, who was involved in the on-again, off-again trade with Dallas for Duane Thomas, ran back the next kickoff 53 yards to the Giants' 44. On the first play, Garrett spun through the line, broke to the outside and went for a touchdown with Cappelletti adding the extra point.

Cappelletti kicked a 14-yard field goal later in the period to make it 13-7 at the half and Nance ended an 81-yard, eight-play drive with his third period

score. With 46 seconds gone in the fourth quarter, veteran Joe Morrison got New York's second touchdown on a nine-yard burst through the middle. Garrett led all ball carriers with 12 carries for 110 yards. Scrambling Fran Tarkenton, who ended a four-day salary walkout by signing a one-year contract for a reported \$125,000 Thursday night, sat out the first half for the Giants while Ed Baker directed the team. The Patriots held visitors to only 30 yards total offense—29 on the ground and one in the air—during the first two periods.

## Franulovic drops Richey in finals

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI)—Second seeded Zeljko Franulovic of Yugoslavia recovered after a brief slump Sunday to defeat top seeded Cliff Richey and win the men's singles title in the National City Courts Tennis Championships.

Billy Jean King of Long Beach, Calif., defeated defending champion Linda Tuero to take the women's singles championship.

Franulovic, 24, who also won the crown in 1969, defeated Richey, San Angelo, Texas, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3.

Franulovic was near perfect in winning the first two matches, but Richey, the defending champion, rallied to win nine straight games, six in the third set and the first three of the fourth set.

Their Franulovic regained his earlier poise to take the next six games, the championship and first place money of \$8,000. Richey, who also won the title in 1968, picked up a check for \$5,000.

In doubles competition at the Woodstock Country Club, Franulovic and Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia won the men's competition over Clark Graebner, New York, and Eric Van Dillen of San Mateo, Calif., 7-6, 5-7, 6-3.

Bob Unser dominates auto race

WEST ALIIS, Wis. (UPI)—Bobby Unser led by all but eight laps of the Tony Bettenhausen Memorial Classic Sunday to win the 200-mile race in an average speed of 109.388 miles per hour.

Unser finished the race 12 seconds ahead of A. J. Poyl, Houston, Tex., who drove a Coyote Turbo-charged Ford. The winning speed was about five seconds off the record for the Bettenhausen classic.

Gary Bettenhausen of Tinley Park, Ill., son of the late driver for whom the race is named, came in third, followed by Wally Dallenbach, East Brunswick, N.J., and George Snider, Fresno, Calif.

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## Newcombe wins Canada open

TORONTO (UPI)—Wimbledon champion John Newcombe of Australia turned back a stubborn Tom Okker of the Netherlands 7-6, 3-6, 6-2, 7-6 Sunday to win the men's singles and \$10,000 top prize in the \$70,000 Canadian Open Tennis Championships.

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## Green Bay coach sees hope signs

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI)—While Dan Devine wasn't completely happy with the score, he says his Green Bay Packers had some "bright spots" in Saturday night's 16-13 loss to the Pittsburgh Steelers.

"The pictures on this one will be worth 1,000 words," Devine said Sunday. "Our tackling was very, very poor. We had some big name defensive players who played very, very poorly. They'll see it in the films and then..."

And, he said, "We goofed up three scoring opportunities that I assume we won't goof up again."

On one of them, Green Bay settled for a field goal and Devine felt the Packers had some "bright spots" in Saturday night's 16-13 loss to the Pittsburgh Steelers.

On another a field goal was missed when, with time running out in the first half, Devine was told by a player there were no time outs left.

"We had one remaining and with it we could have moved into better position," he said. "The third opportunity came in the third quarter when Green Bay used the passing of rookie Scott Hunter to move from their own 24 to the Pittsburgh 2. At first down try on fourth down fell short, however, the Steelers then set out on their 90 yard march to the winning score."

Miss Haynie started the day five shots off the pace set by Miss Hagge, the tournament leader since the opening round. Through the first 14 holes, she had sliced two shots off the lead and still trailed by three.

But a bogey five by Miss Hagge on the 15th opened the door and Miss Haynie, of Fort Worth, Tex., took it from there. On the 18th, she rolled in an 18-footer for a birdie three, came back for a birdie two on the par three 17th and ran in the winning pressure-packed 10-footer on 18.

Miss Hagge, whose 29 on the front side opening day tied the all time nine-hole score on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour, played well enough to win, shooting a one over par 79 in the final round over the 6,635-yard Raymond Memorial course.

But Miss Haynie, who could have been much lower had some of her putts dropped on the front side, overtook her with her five under 67.

Miss Hagge's putts on both 17 and 18 could have dropped, but such was not to be.

"I don't see how her ball stayed out of No. 17," Miss Haynie said after the round. It rolled around the cup, stopping about an inch past. The putt on 18, from about 60 feet, hit dead center of the hole but jumped over and traveled about two feet past.

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## Allison outlasts Petty

CAMBRIDGE JUNCTION, Mich. (UPI)—Bobby Allison fought off a stirring challenge by Richard Petty in the closing laps Sunday to win the NASCAR Grand National Yankee 400 at Michigan International Speedway.

Allison, who started his 1969 Mercury second in the 40-car field, set the pace for 166 of the 197 laps around the 2.04-mile oval.

But with just four laps remaining, Petty, driving a 1971 Plymouth, field a two-car length advantage. Allison slipped past Petty on the long-back straightaway on the 196th lap and stayed in front by three car lengths.

Following Allison and Petty were Buddy Baker, a lap behind in a 1971 Dodge, and Maynard Troyer, Joe Frasson and Cecil Gordon, all two laps off the pace. The race was run at an average speed of 140.700 miles per hour despite two caution lights that slowed the pace for 10 laps.

"You can't be real happy with the kind of percentage I had," said the former Holman Trophy winner. "But I guess you could say I am fairly satisfied. We should have completed more of the 10 or 12 yards passes, though."

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# Standley, Bonfils hurl M.V. to twin bill sweep

Pitchers Don Standley and Pete Bonfils turned in routing performances and pitchers swept a doubleheader from the Ogden Dodgers.

Amiana cracked a two-run homer in a pinch hit role to tie the first game in the bottom of the seventh and John followed by singling in the decisive run to give Standley the 4-3 victory on a five-hitter. Amiana then showed Magic Valley ahead for keeps with a two-run double in the opening inning of the nightcap and Bonfils, after surviving seeing his first pitch go out of the park, steaded to win handily 7-2.

The Cowboys take advantage of a Monday off day to travel to Great Falls to open a stand Tuesday night. They return to Jaycee Park Friday which also will be Lynnwood Shopping Center night.

Ogden's Greg Reinecker turned in a solid mound job in the opener, giving up only one run through the first six innings. That came in the third when Travis Simpson lived on an error and scored on Efraim Piza's hard-hit double off the centerfield wall. That gave the Cowboys a momentary tie as Ogden had scored in the second when Lorenzo Espinal chased in the singling Mike Villarain with a base hit.

# Blue wins 22nd as A's hand New York Yankees 6-4 defeat

NEW YORK (UPI)—Vida Blue scored the tie-breaking run of his 22nd victory on a wild pitch by reliever Lindy McDaniel in the eighth inning Sunday as the Oakland Athletics downed the New York Yankees, 6-4, before a crowd of 45,343.

After starters Mike Kilkenny of Detroit and Jim Perry of Minnesota had pitched hitless ball over the first four innings, the Tigers' Jim Northrup started a fifth inning rally by drawing a two out walk. Brown then tripled off Jim Holt's glove in deep center, to score Northrup with the first run of the game.

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**Tigers 7, Twins 5**

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**Royals 5, Boston 1**

**BOSTON (UPI)**—Third baseman Paul Schaal knocked in five runs with a homer, triple and single Sunday to carry the Kansas City Royals to a 5-1 victory over the slumping Boston Red Sox.

**Milwaukee 4, Indians 2**

**MILWAUKEE (UPI)**—Bob Heise's infield out with the bases loaded scored Andy Kosco with the winning run in the sixth inning Sunday, as the Milwaukee Brewers defeated the Cleveland Indians, 4-2.

**N.Y. won't fret over AWOL man**

**NEWTON, Mass. (UPI)**—The New York Giants said Sunday they did not know the whereabouts of AWOL quarterback Dick Shiner. "We frankly don't give a damn," a club spokesman said.

**Standings**

National League Standings by United Press International

Team	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	47	30	.610
St. Louis	47	34	.580
Chicago	46	35	.568
New York	46	40	.530
Philadelphia	37	42	.470
Montreal	42	40	.513

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# Cards complete sweep of series over Pirates, cut deficit to four games

**PITTSBURGH (UPI)**—Matty Alou turned on his former teammates with a two-out three-run homer, his fourth hit of the game, in the eighth inning Sunday to rally St. Louis to a 6-4 victory over Pittsburgh and give the Cardinals a sweep of the four-game series.

The Cardinals, who trailed Pittsburgh by 14 games on July 20, are now within four games of the crumbling leaders in the National League East.

Alou, traded by Pittsburgh to St. Louis last winter, capped a five-run rally which wiped out a 4-1 Pirate lead. It was only his fourth homer of the season, but his second against Pittsburgh.

Ted Simmons, who had eight hits in the series, started the outburst with a one out single. Joe Hague's single knocked out Pittsburgh starter Bruce Kison.

Bob Miller was greeted by Ted Kuback's single, leading the bases, and with two out pitcher Gerry McNertney singled across two runs setting the stage for Alou's drive over the right field fence.

**Pirates 5-3, Phils 2-0**

**SAN DIEGO (UPI)**—Larry Stahl belted a three-run homer in the third inning and Dave Roberts pitched a seven-hitter as the San Diego Padres beat the Philadelphia Phillies 5-2 to complete a doubleheader sweep Sunday.

In the opener, Nate Colbert singled with the bases loaded and none out in the ninth to drive in a pair of runs for a 5-4 San Diego win starter.

Roberts only allowed the Phillies one earned run to lower his ERA to 2.04, best among National League starters. The victory gave him an 11-12 record.

**Willie Montanez's 25th Homer**

Willie Montanez's 25th homer to lead off the seventh inning was first earned run off Roberts in 22 1/2 innings.

Montanez's homer came in the eighth inning of the doubleheader as he stroked a solo homer in the eighth Sunday to lead the Montreal Expos to a 6-3 triumph over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

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**Giants 6, Mets 1**

**SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)**—Bobby Bonds and Willie Mays drove in five runs between them with long homers and Juno Marchal stopped New York with a five-hit Sunday as the San Francisco Giants rolled to a 6-1 victory and extended their lead in the National League West to six games.

Mays walked and Bonds hit his 22nd homer in the first to give Marchal all the help he needed in registering his second straight victory and 12th of the year in 20 decisions.

Mays hit a three-run homer in the seventh to climax a four-run rally. It was Willie's 16th homer since July 18th, his 10th of the year and 644th of his career.

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# BRIDGE

By Jacoby

## Tigers Take Their Chances

NORTH 16			
086	103		
AK104	K73		
WEST (D) EAST			
AK2	QJ10753		
J845	4		
J032	75		
Q8	AJ109		
SOUTH			
4	AKQ77		
Q8	Q8		
0542			
None vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	2	3
Pass	4	Pass	Pass
2	4	Pass	Pass
Opening Lead: AK			

Jim: "There is nothing un-  
colorful about South. He  
ruffs the second spade, plays  
his ace and king of hearts,  
notes that East plays the  
jack of clubs and checks to  
see what he can do about  
that bad trump break. He  
proceeds to make his con-  
tract by playing the queen  
of trumps, the queen of di-  
amonds, finessing the di-  
amond 10 and playing dim-  
my's last three diamonds  
for three club discards."  
Oswald: "Jeremy points  
out that South was using an  
obscure. He could not make  
his contract unless West fol-  
lowed to four diamonds. If  
so, the odds were West  
would hold the jack, so he  
finessed."  
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

### ACARD Sense

The bidding has been:  
West North East South  
1♠ 1♠ Pass 3♦  
Pass 3♥ Pass 4♦  
Pass 5♥ Pass 5♥  
Pass 6♦ Pass

You, South, hold:  
AK87 WA 2 ♦KQ9 JK643  
A—Bid seven spades. Your  
partner is bidding seven with-  
out either the ace or king of  
trumps.

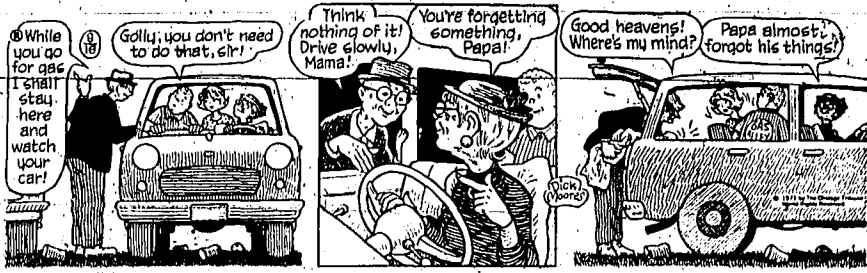
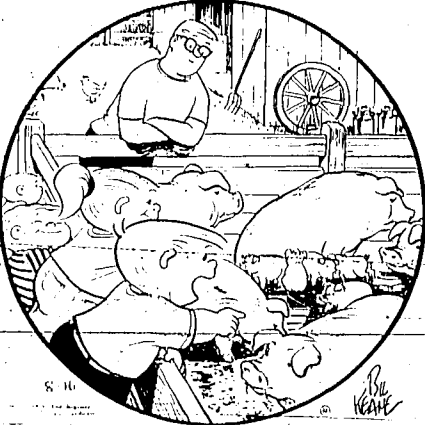
**TODAY'S QUESTION**  
Instead of bidding five clubs  
your partner has bid four  
trumps to ask for aces and con-  
tinued to five no-trump after  
you showed your two. What  
do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

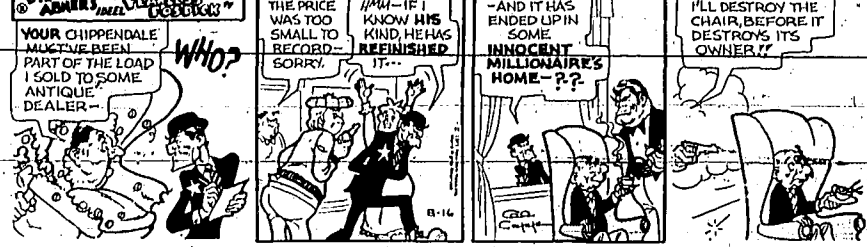
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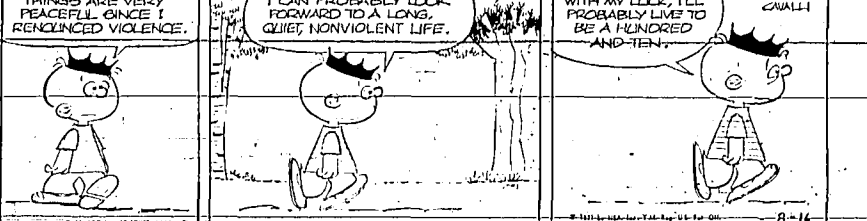
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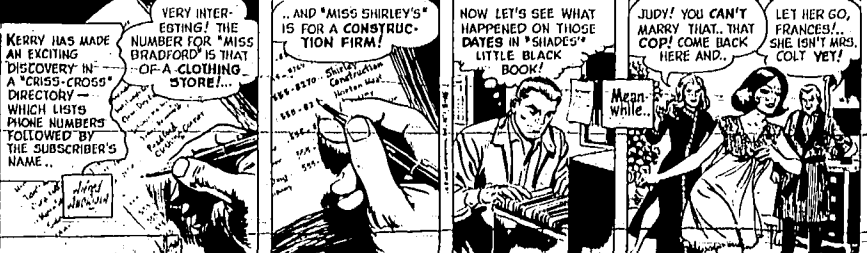
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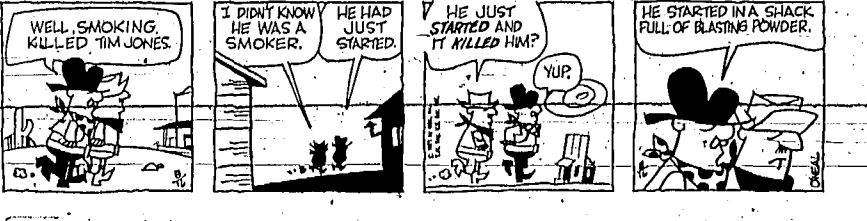
### THE BORN LOSER



### KERRY DRAKE



### SHORT RIBS



### REX MORGAN



ONLY ABOUT three women out of 100 nationwide possess what can be described as natural silver blonde hair. That's not many silver blondes, is it? Little wonder they ranked No. 2 on old Durling's list of most desirable types. He rated honey blondes as No. 1, you may recall. Honey blondes are not as rare as silver blondes, but he felt their intensely affectionate natures pushed them into first place.

FRENCH SOLDIERS once were required to bite off the ends of cartridges. So the draft dodgers of that day merely knocked out a couple of front teeth to disqualify themselves from military service... THE LETTERS a youngster ordinarily learns to pronounce latest, it's said, are l, s, and r... NEVERMIND the degenas horror films. Average octopus is not much bigger than a battered badminton bird.

CUSTOMER SERVICE: Q. "Did you see the town of Knossos on the Island of Crete was the biggest city in the world right up to the time of Christ? Tut tut, my boy, Knossos started to go downhill 1,400 years earlier. What about Rome?" A. "That's a horse-on-me-phrased-it-wrong Knossos was the biggest city in the world before the time of Christ... Q. "The famous Captain Kidd eventually got himself hanged for piracy, did he not?" A. Not for that. For draining one of his sailors with a bucket... Q. "How often does President Nixon pick up his paycheck?" A. Once a month.

EACH SPACE in a picket fence is exactly as wide as the picket next to it, correct? So why is it when you toss a pebble at a picket fence you always hit a picket? I researched this peculiar phenomenon over numerous years as a youngster. But found no exception. So obviously there is none.

AM ASKED IF deaf mutes talk in their sleep with sign language. Some do, some do. The wife of a gentleman so afflicted has written she and her husband were forced into twin beds, because during nightmares he behaved as though he were fighting bees. Peculiar footnote to this. She reported further he finally overcame his nightmares by putting toy handcuffs on himself every evening before dozing off.

NOW THEY'RE measuring sticktoivness, those university scholars. Girls, they claim, possess 20 per cent more of same than do boys, generally... AND IF YOU were to trust their statistics, you also would have to accept the notion that a physicist is six times more likely to get a divorce than a chemist... FURTHERMORE, their report, by the time your tot reaches kindergarten, said child in all probability will have witnessed the killings on television of an estimated 13,000 human beings.

RAPID REPLY No, sir, out of the estimated 3,000 citizens who will be bitten by snakes this year, maybe 15 will die.

Your questions and comments are welcomed and will be used in PASS IT ON whenever possible. Please address your letters to "L.M. Boyd," P.O. Box 11976, Fort Worth, Texas 76102.

### Bellicosity

ACROSS

- Eight
- Two persons
- Meloe
- Armed conflict
- Harsh bearing
- Throat sound
- Turkish
- Elbe tributary
- Depraved
- Demure
- Japanese
- French city
- Spelling event
- Fish-eating birds
- recollection
- Eastern state (ab.)
- Out of (comb. form)
- Severe trial
- Defeat utterly
- Operates
- Preparation

DOWN

- substitution
- Farm building
- Tournament
- Monthly
- Word of assent
- Building extension
- Healer
- Wrangle
- Mouthlike
- part
- most fish
- Tear
- Continent (comb. form)
- French city
- City in Texas
- Night before
- Chinese (comb. form)
- Brain passage
- Man's name
- Migration
- Body of water
- Riotous affair
- Man of Yale
- Point of culmination
- French river
- Nobleman
- Evergreen tree
- Male sheep
- Raw metal
- Footed vase
- Stability
- giving substance
- Greek letter
- Shrike
- Guido's note
- Blout (coll.)
- Feminine appellation
- Habit
- Blend agander
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

### MAJOR HOOPLE



### STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN  
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

1-to-develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
MAR. 21	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
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# Hussein campaign humiliates guerrillas

BEIRUT (UPI) — In March, 1968, a Palestinian taxi driver pointed with unconcealed glee at holes in the side of an Israeli tank and cried, "guerrillas, guerrillas!"

This summer, only a few miles from the same spot in the Jordan River Valley, Palestinian guerrillas dumped their weapons into the muddy waters and gave themselves up to Israeli troops on the opposite bank.

A five-day battle with King Hussein's army had finally crushed the Palestinian resistance movement as a fighting force in Jordan.

"Born in a dream and dying in a nightmare," was the way a Palestinian intellectual in Beirut put it. He might only have

added that the movement lived much of its life as a myth.

The holes in that 1968 Israeli tank were inflicted during the battle of "Karamah, not by guerrillas, but by Hussein's gunners. At the time, the guerrillas did not have the weapons to do that sort of damage. They were a growing but still weakling force.

Israel's action in crossing the river on a punitive raid did much to make them heroes.

Palestinians, humiliated by defeat in the 1967 war, disenchanted by the Arab armies and despairing of ever again seeing their homeland, desperately needed a hope for the future. The guerrillas provided it.

Boys and men flocked from

the refugee camps to join the ranks of Al Fatah and train on weapons flooding in from the Communist nations. As the movement burgeoned, Hussein found himself contending with a state within a state. The guerrillas even issued their own identity cards, which took them freely across Jordan's borders, drove autos without registration plates, and set up their own police force.

Clad in jungle green, Castro caps and baseball shoes, armed men strutted through the streets of major cities. At one time their strength in Jordan was estimated at 20,000 men.

The guerrillas made sorties over the Jordan River into the Israeli-held west bank; too, and their supporters gloried in

highly-colored accounts of massive battles, daring sabotage operations, assassinations and ambushes.

The reality was that the guerrillas suffered an attrition rate out of all proportion to the successes they achieved. As time went on, the Israelis stepped up defense and detection precautions until the river border became almost impenetrable.

Clashes increased between the heavily-armed but now largely idle guerrillas and Hussein's army — many of them Bedouins with no love for the Palestinians. Security conditions in Jordan worsened daily.

Radical guerrilla groups such as the Marxist Popular front for the Liberation of Palestine

turned increasingly to spectacular acts of sabotage outside the area — including hijackings and armed attacks against airplanes on the ground.

In June 1970, large-scale battle broke out between the guerrillas and Hussein's troops in Amman. The Popular Front took scores of foreigners hostage in the capital's hotels. A temporary peace was patched up, but when the Front hijacked four international airliners and flew three of them to Jordan, christening the landing strip "Liberation Airfield," Hussein decided it was time to act.

So began the September Civil War. When it ended 10 days later, the guerrillas were a badly shattered force. But it

was Hussein's subsequent war of attrition which finally won him victory.

His men harassed the guerrillas constantly, forced them out of the cities and crushed them into a triangle of woods and hills at Ajloun, north of Amman.

In late July the two sides fought what looked like their final battle. The government said it captured 2,300 guerrillas. Later most of them simply went home. There were only 3,000 guerrillas in Jordan when the battle started, according to estimates on both sides.

But if the guerrillas are a spent force in Jordan their movement still exists. Palestinian sources have claimed as many as 20,000 are now in

Syria. Several thousand others may be based in south Lebanon.

Both these countries have had changes of regime since the heyday of the guerrilla movement, however, and neither will

allow them anything like the freedom they enjoyed during the palmy days in Jordan.

The movement probably is not dead, but it is impotent — at least for the moment.

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