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Boise, Idaho 83706

Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

VOL. 68 NO. 114

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY, AUGUST 22, 1971

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

Crops threatened

By LEETHREMAINE
Times-News Writer
TWIN FALLS — The combination of the eight-week-old longshoreman's strike, which has closed all West Coast ports, and a critical shortage of railroad boxcars, poses a threat of disaster to many Magic Valley grain and bean growers, according to warehousemen.

usually bring cars in via Beaverton, Ore., are sending incriminating ships to Vancouver, British Columbia, where the cars are unloaded, then brought to the United States by rail.

Shipment of grain is forcing increasingly heavy storage of grain as it is harvested.

"We may have to shut off our grain growers when the beans start coming in if the strike isn't settled and we can't find the boxcars," Jarvis said.

Escape effort takes 6 lives



Crowned

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (UPI) — Three San Quentin Prison guards and three inmates, including "Soledad Brother" George Jackson, were killed Saturday in a bloody escape attempt in this maximum security penitentiary.

"Three guards are dead. Three inmates are dead."

serving burglary sentences from Los Angeles.

Jackson, 29, was one of the three Soledad State Prison inmates accused of killing a guard last year in a case which allegedly led to the Aug. 7, 1970, Marin County shootout for which Angela Davis is charged with murder and kidnaping.

Prison officials said Jackson and other convicts escaped from a special security cell-block at 3:15 p.m. PDT. Neither made it outside the walls.

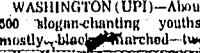
California Highway Patrol officers and Marin County sheriff's deputies were rushed to the prison. Roadblocks were set up on the two arteries leading to the rock-walled, yellow facility on the edge of the bay.

Prison officials said Jackson and other convicts escaped from a special security cell-block at 3:15 p.m. PDT. Neither made it outside the walls. Unconfirmed reports were that weapons were smuggled into the prison next to San Francisco Bay aboard a tourist bus.

All off-duty correctional officers were called to help put down the disturbance. Several were seen entering the prison in civilian clothes and carrying rifles and shotguns.

The others are John W. Cluchette, 28, and Fleeta Drumgo, 26. All three had been serving burglary sentences from Los Angeles.

Youths protest freeze



SUNNY

Details, P. 26

Deficit beats guess

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The federal budget deficit for this fiscal year will be substantially larger than the \$11.6 billion official forecast although not as large as last year's \$23.2 billion deficit, a top White House official said Saturday.

The Joint Congressional Committee on Reduction of Federal Expenditures estimated earlier this month that the budget deficit would exceed \$20 billion again this year.

The official, who asked not to be identified, said the budget impact of President Nixon's new economic policy was a virtual standoff in the current fiscal year but the deficit has grown above original estimates because of other factors.

Nixon's request to Congress for repeal of the 7 per cent auto excise tax and for a new 10 per cent tax credit to help corporations invest in machinery and equipment will cut revenues by \$6.2 billion in this fiscal year if enacted without change.

Offsetting that, the additional 10 per cent import tax that the President imposed will produce about \$2.1 billion in revenue. Nixon also ordered budget cuts totaling \$4.7 billion.

Venue change granted

TWIN FALLS — Fifth Judicial District Judge James M. Cunningham Friday signed an order transferring the case of Mrs. Anna May Jones, 33, Twin Falls, to the court of senior district judge, Charles Scoggin, Gooding.

Mrs. Jones is charged with embezzlement in connection with the loss of \$18,000 from the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital where she was employed prior to last December as a bookkeeper.

Attorneys for Mrs. Jones requested the change of venue saying they believe the woman could not receive a fair trial in Twin Falls where much publicity has been given the case.

Judge Cunningham granted the defense motion and ordered the case transferred to Gooding. Information about the case was mailed to district court in Gooding Friday.

Mrs. Jones was arrested May 29 and is free on \$1,000 bond pending trial.

Union sets court drive

WASHINGTON (UPI)—AFL-CIO President George Meany summoned union lawyers from across the country Saturday to plan wholesale court challenges of President Nixon's wage-price freeze. The Democrats charged that Nixon's economic policies "clearly favored corporate interests."

Gov. Preston Smith of Texas, under threat of a justice department suit for awarding pay raises to 132,000 teachers and other state employees in violation of the freeze, flew to Washington to present his case nationwide television.

While the purpose of his trip was a scheduled interview Sunday on CBS' "Face the Nation" program, Smith's aides said he might attempt to meet with Treasury Secretary John B. Connally and other federal officials to avoid a legal showdown. Connally is a former Texas governor. The government plans to seek an injunction against Smith in U.S. District Court in Austin on Tuesday.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield meanwhile called for a "90-day freeze on rhetoric." He invited the administration to form a joint committee with Congress to work out inequities in the freeze—he cited teacher pay raises this past month—and plans for orderly anti-inflationary moves once the freeze ends on Nov. 12.

In Europe, financial analysts predicted confusion when all foreign exchange markets except those in Switzerland open on Monday for the first time since Nixon ended the dollar's convertibility into gold and let its value float in relation to other world currencies.

Lacking agreement by the six-nation Common Market ministers on a joint approach, each nation's central bank will set its own course, with some standing by fixed rates of exchange, floating currency subject to supply and demand, or some combination of both.

ORIGIN

Early American Indians, before gathering around a fire to talk peace, buried their hatchets, scalping knives and war clubs, since it was a rule of the "Great Spirit" that they put all their weapons into the ground. The expression "bury the hatchet" still signifies the burial of differences in arriving at peace terms.

Arrive at peaceful terms in your household by turning to the Times-News Classified Ads. It's the best place to look for that second car, and settle the differences in your teepee.

Nixon's rating on rise

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI)—President Nixon's personal popularity appears to be rising since he announced his new economic policy, according to his aides. They point to polls that show most of the country behind his bold moves.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said that telephone calls and telegrams ran 10 to 1 in support of Nixon's new game plan following his broadcast last Sunday night.

"Since then, Ziegler adds, letters pouring in are overwhelmingly favorable to the wage-price freeze and international monetary steps."

Ziegler said that the President is in daily touch with Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally and Budget Director George P. Shultz, who are carrying the brunt of the new burden in Washington.

Ziegler said it was Nixon who while flying into Dallas, last Thursday decided to give the tough response to Texas Gov. Preston Smith who defied Nixon's order by announcing he would permit pay raises for teachers and state employees.

Freeze effects mixed

TWIN FALLS — Will the week-old presidential price-wage freeze be a detriment to Magic Valley business?

Will the 10 per cent import tax scrap sale of the increasingly broad spectrum of imported products ranging from cars to cameras?

A sampling of Magic-Valley businessmen indicates that the whole process is just too new yet to know. Auto dealers say they are experiencing business-as-usual, and a camera dealer, whose stock is almost entirely imported, has seen no difference yet.

At any rate, the import tax must be imposed by Congress, which is in recess until Sept. 8.

Even after it convenes, the import levy must be approved by both houses, following the usual committee meetings, committee hearings, debate and argument. Many dealers say they don't expect the import levy to be effective before the latter part of September.

Surprisingly, perhaps, there has been no rush of customers to buy imported goods before the import levy would take effect. Havener said business actually slackened off during the first part of last week, then picked up toward the end of the week.

Volkwagen dealers, particularly, are far more concerned about the West Coast dock strike which has closed all ports through which the imported cars must pass. Currently, incoming ships are detained to Vancouver, British Columbia for unloading, at an addition freight cost of about \$50 per car.

The government is lending a hand to harried dealers in American-made cars, whose buyers must also wait until sometime in September to see if Congress heads President Nixon and removed the seven per cent federal excise tax to be taken off leaves a three per cent excise tax.

To avoid a disastrous falloff of business while customers wait, all car dealers have been promised that customers buying new cars before the tax is removed will be given a refund by the government as soon as the legislation is effective.

This promise is helping to keep business flowing, car dealers report.

All in all, little major effect has been reported from the comprehensive series of economic moves taken by President Nixon. As the dust settles and the smoke clears, the full effect will become apparent.



Supports ruler

ARMED WORKER at rally in La Paz, Bolivia, raises rifle to emphasize demand that government arm civilians to fight right-wing rebels attempting to overthrow leftist military regime of Juan Jose Torres. More Bolivian army units joined rebels Saturday, strengthening forces controlling three fourths of the nation. There was no fighting in La Paz, the capital, although some scattered shots and explosions were heard. Civilians and students responded to call to help Torres' forces. (UPI)

Looters assailed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Ralph Nader task force charged in a massive report Saturday that big corporate land interests with influence from the state capital to Washington are looting California's treasury and environment.

deficiencies in the state, county and local governments and corporate institutions which absorb injustice and further "fraud."

that the California Legislature conduct an investigation of the task force.

Manila grenade blasts kill 10

MANILA (UPI)—Two exploding hand grenades destroyed a huge crowd of candidates at a political rally in downtown Manila Saturday night in an apparent attempt to assassinate the leaders of the Philippine opposition Liberal party.

At least 10 persons were killed and about 100 were injured, including many of the party's political figures. Among those injured seriously was Sen. Sergio Oamenza Jr., the opponent of President Ferdinand E. Marcos in the 1969 presidential election.

Marcos said the incident was "a national tragedy" and pledged the full investigative power of the government in finding those responsible.

A police spokesman said one grenade landed in the center of the stage, just behind the speaker's platform. The second fell just in front of the platform. The explosions, he said, apparently were timed to coincide with a nearby fireworks display being lighted during a lull in the political speeches.

The blasts at the Plaza Miranda came moments after Liberal party President Gerardo Roxas had introduced the party's candidates in the Nov. 9 city elections.

A similar grenade attack killed two persons shortly after the Republic was formed after World War II. The man convicted of the assault was electrocuted.

Haiti feels Chloe lash

MIAMI (UPI) — Tropical storm "Chloe" whipped the rugged Barahona peninsula of southwest Haiti with gale-driven rains Saturday, but then lost some of its strength and headed on a course that would spare the rum island of Jamaica.

The National Hurricane Center described the season's third tropical twister as "very disorganized" and said it was packing winds of 50 miles an hour, 25 mph below hurricane strength.

Council to consider downtown work award

TWIN FALLS — City council members will meet in an adjourned meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. to consider awarding a contract for the second phase of the downtown Twin Falls improvement project.

Nelson Construction Co., has submitted the low bid which City Manager Jean Miller says has been found acceptable and in order. Meetings have been held this week with the seven agencies and firms involved in the improvement project, to outline financial responsibility and make certain the participating agencies are prepared with local funding.

Those involved include the utilities, Idaho Power Co., Intermountain Gas Co., Mountain Bell and Cable Vision as well as Twin Falls City, the Urban Renewal Agency, and Off-Street Parking Assn.

Under the second phase the program calls for placing utility lines underground and improving off-street parking lots and alleys.

Other business on the Monday agenda includes discussing a call for bids for painting the top of the Harrison Street reservoir; purchasing a sweeper attachment for the tractor used at the airport; and purchasing a pre-fabricated steel building for use at the landfill. Bid opening will be recommended for Sept. 17 at 4 p.m.

Council members will also review a request from the Environmental Protection Agency for suggestions on environmental problems in the area which may require technical assistance, and discuss fiscal requirements for the Alcohol Rehabilitation Center.

Potato branding studied

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Potato Commission has taken "major action" toward establishment of a potato branding program this fall, according to Jack Allred, Murtagh, and Jim Henry, Kimberly, Magic Valley representatives of the commission.

The commission has authorized a study of branding techniques, whereby individual Idaho-grown potatoes are marked "Made in Idaho;" and has asked advertising agencies to develop plans to advertise the Idaho spud nationwide.

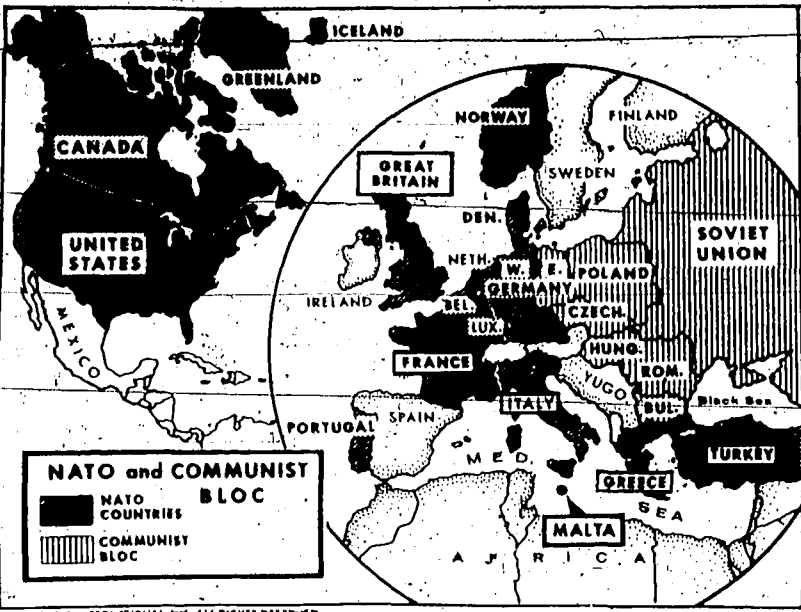
The commissioners also discussed a roving-patrol program with John Bender and Lee Land of the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement. The commission has assured growers they will not be harassed by the patrols. Bender suggested a program to protect the potato growers from damage by using uncertified seed. The patrols would also check on interstate movement of agricultural products, the commissioners said.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The sewing committee of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will meet 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday in their rooms to sew.

FILER — Members of the Filer Wildlife Booster Club will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the Filer High School for the first meeting of the year. Election of officers is planned and the new coach will be introduced.

KIMBERLY — Tom Good, agent for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., has been promoted to the position of Metropolitan Insurance Consultant, Jess J. Summers, agency manager, said today. Good resides in Kimberly with his wife, Bonnie and two daughters.



MEDITERRANEAN ISLAND of Malta, where flags of United States and four other North Atlantic Treaty Organization member nations were lowered this past week as naval headquarters were closed. It shown on map. Base at Floriana, established in 1952 by United States, Britain, Italy, Turkey and Greece, may be closed completely by today. British envoys and Maltese government continued talks Saturday on demand for increase of annual rent of \$7.6 million for defense installations. Pay or leave, Britjans were told. (UPI)

Flags lowered

Obituaries

S. Popejoy

TWIN FALLS — Samuel A. Popejoy, 68, 107 Washington St., N., died Saturday in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

He was born Sept. 23, 1902, in Goldburg, (Idaho), and worked as a miner and trapper. He was also employed by the U.S. Forest Service.

Surviving are two brothers, Gus Popejoy, Fallon, Nev., and Dick Popejoy, Salmon; and three sisters, Mrs. Pearl Ramsey Toppens, Pearl, Mrs. Fred Holmes, Yakima, Wash., and Mrs. Ralph (Freda) Colton, Claremore, Okla.

White Mortuary will announce funeral services.

E. Stutz

RUPERT — Edward Julius Stutz, 84, died Saturday in the Mindoka Memorial Hospital after a brief illness.

He was born May 5, 1887, in Salt Lake City, Utah, and worked as a farm laborer, moving to the Rupert area in 1931 from Wyoming. He has since resided in Rupert. He was never married.

Surviving are two brothers, Brigham Stutz, Pleasant Hill, Calif.; John Stutz, Rupert; two sisters, Mrs. Clara Payne, Idaho Falls; Mrs. Clarence (Leona) Lemke, Rupert.

Funeral services will be announced by Walk Mortuary.

M. Egbert

TWIN FALLS — Michael James Egbert, 81, Seattle, Wash., former Twin Falls resident, died Tuesday at the Children's Orthopedic Hospital, Seattle, after a lingering illness.

He was born April 9, 1903, in Twin Falls. He lived in Washington State most of his life. He attended school at Everett, Wash., and was a member of the LDS Church.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Judy Hardy, Seattle; his father, Donald Egbert, Filer; three brothers, Kenneth Egbert, Max Egbert and Scott Egbert, Seattle; three sisters, Peggy Egbert, Pamela Egbert, and Deborah Egbert, Seattle; paternal grandmother, Mrs. Ethel Egbert, Twin Falls; maternal grandmother, Mrs. Fern Harll, Buhl; maternal grandfather, Lawrence Andrews, Brookings, Ore.; paternal great-grandmother, Mrs. M. Burton, Salt Lake City; maternal great-grandmothers, Mrs. Dora Thomas, Boise, and Mrs. Emma Andrews, Nampa; maternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Lavinia Byboe, Boise.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls. Concluding rites were at Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls. Memorials may be made to the Children's Orthopedic Hospital, Seattle, Wash.

M. Blayney

RUPERT — Mrs. Mabel S. Blayney, 84, Rupert, died Thursday afternoon while visiting at the home of a daughter in Nampa.

She was born Sept. 30, 1886, near Garden City, Mo. She attended school in Garden City and Baker University at Baldwin, Kan., graduating from the Missouri State Teachers College in Warrensburg, Mo.

She taught school in Missouri and on Feb. 26, 1913, was married to Honor O. Blayney and they farmed at Garden City until 1920. They moved to the Mindoka Project in 1920 and in 1927 moved to southwest of Rupert.

Her husband preceded her in death Feb. 2, 1960. She was active in the Methodist Church and a charter member of the W.S.C.S. Rupert Methodist Church, member of the Senior Citizens Group and a Sunday School teacher for 35 years. She was also a member of the Rupert Grange.

Surviving are two sons, Allen Blayney and Don Blayney, both in Rupert; two daughters, Mrs. Clair (Kathryn) Wagner, Montesano, Wash.; Mrs. Lester (Alice) McCain, Nampa; and nine grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in the Rupert Methodist Church. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at Walk Mortuary Sunday afternoon and evening and Monday morning at at the church in Rupert, one hour prior to services.

Magic Valley Hospitals

- Gooding County Admitted**
Don E. Palmer, Mackay.
- Dismissed**
Ethel Brown, Richfield, Ariz.; Letta Bissell, Eldon, Mo.; Don E. Palmer, Mackay; Roy Graves, Mary Martin, Mrs. Ronald Parker, Jack Yore, Carole Richards, Mrs. Lee Robinson and son, all Gooding.
- St. Benedicts Admitted**
Mrs. Michael Onedia, Mrs. George Swainer, William Woods and Mrs. Brenda Guenechea, all Shoshone; Mrs. William Cooper and Mrs. Layne Astle, both Wendell; Joseph Orth, Pocatello; Mrs. Wendell Owen, Mrs. Vernon Jessor, Mrs. Delbert Mobley and Patricia Malone, all Jerome, and Mrs. Don Chatman, Twin Falls.
- Dismissed**
Martin Allred, Richfield; Mrs. Vickie Hanes and son, Gooding; Baxter Humphreys, Martha Reed, Mrs. Kenneth Rice, Mrs. Vernon Jessor, Mrs. Wendell Owen and Custer Keyes, all Jerome; Joseph Orth, Pocatello; Wayne Allen and Mrs. Roger Robinson and son, and Mrs. Don Chatman, all Twin Falls; Kenneth Tout, Boise; Mrs. William Cooper, and
- Cassia Memorial Admitted**
Golden Burch, Larry Palmer, and Mrs. Leland Gorringe, all Oakley; Mrs. Milton Reese, Paul, and Brenda Grant, Ontario, Ore.
- Dismissed**
Mrs. Jerry Johnson and son, Michelle Woodland, Mrs. Willard Smith and daughter, all Burley; Mrs. Raymond Anderson, Hazelton; and Verleo Hall, Paul.
- Births**
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Max Lloyd, Oakley, and sons to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Erayer, Rupert, and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hof, Ucon.
- Mindoka Memorial Admitted**
Mrs. Jesus Aguilar, Ben Barrow, Grover Acocik, all Rupert; Mrs. Juan Flores, Paul.
- Dismissed**
Walter Schoer, Nellie Hunsaker and Glen Brown, all Rupert.
- Births**
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Aguilar, Rupert.

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45" wide Special \$1.29 yd.
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Seek title

VYING for the title of Jerome fair queen are, top row, from left, Dale Hunt, Sherle Qualls, Debbie Scheen, and bottom, Betty Will, left, and Terrell Yost, First phase of judging begins at 8 p.m. Tuesday at a get acquainted meeting at Wood Cafe in Jerome.

Five girls compete for queen of Jerome fair

JEROME — Five Magic Valley girls are candidates in this year's Jerome county fair queen contest. Only two girls are from Jerome county, according to Jim Rupert, member of the fair board who is handling the queen contest.

The five girls are Dale Hunt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hunt, Carey, Sherle Qualls, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tim Qualls, Twin Falls; Debbie Scheen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Scheer, Jerome; Betty Will, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Will, Eden; and Terrell Yost, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Yost, Twin Falls.

Miss Hunt has been active in riding clubs for six years, jamboree teams for two years and the 4-H horsemanship program for two years. She is leader of the Carey Horse Club, was a 1970 Miss Rodeo contestant and reigned as Miss

Days of the Old West for 1970-72 at Halley.

She went to Idaho State University last year and will enroll at Boise State College this fall.

Miss Qualls has been a riding enthusiast for 15 years and plans future state and national barrel racing competition. She will attend Parkers Beauty school in the fall and will ride with the Boise State College Rodeo Club.

Miss Scheer, a graduate of Wendell High School has been active in 4-H club work, Pop club, Drill team and Future Homemakers of America. She participated in the state posse meet held earlier this year as a Jerome posse queen nominee. She hopes to attend the college of Southern Idaho and become a dental assistant.

Miss Will, a Junior, at Valley high school, has ridden with the

Jerome Square Dancers for three years and her main interests are art, sewing, track and riding in gymkhana and jamborees.

Miss Yost helps in farming and plays piano in her apartment. She wants to attend Boise State College and major in languages.

Jerome county's reigning queen is Deanne Hicketts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Dean Hicketts. She is taking a secretarial course at CSI.

Queen candidates, their parents and fair board members will meet at Wood-cafe Tuesday, at 8 p.m. to get acquainted and to embark on the first phase of judging.

Second part of queen judging will be horsemanship category which will be conducted the following morning. Other evaluations will be made during the two nights of rodeo, Aug. 25-26.

Superintendents named for fair departments

JEROME — Superintendents have been selected to supervise various departments during this week's county fair in Jerome, according to Bill Priest, Jerome County Extension Agent.

They include: farm produce, Gus Callen; Women's department, Mrs. Charles Andrus; flowers, Mrs. Ivan Mink; Art, Mrs. Ilunkle Cox and Mrs. Eugene Klunder; ceramics, Mrs. John Hosman; hobbies, Dr. L. V. Ruel; light horses, John Van Orman and Ted Peterson; and Western horse show, Mrs. Sonnie Sonnichsen.

Priest noted that residents should bring their exhibits to the fair Tuesday, that home economics and miscellaneous displays will be judged Tuesday and Wednesday.

original copy and work done under teacher supervision.

Mrs. Mink, in charge of the flower department, said that many entries are expected because of the favorable growing year.

She said that the theme is "Rodeo Time" and that the judging will be done by judges accredited by the National Council of Federated Garden Clubs.

Mrs. Mink noted that youngsters are urged to take part in the show's junior division.

Mrs. Klunder, in charge of the art displays, also noted she expected a great number of entries. She said that two money prizes will be given in the following three categories:

Mrs. Hosman, in charge of the ceramics division, said that two categories will be featured adult and junior.

Art work is divided into two sections for each category, hand sculptured and made.

Priest noted that farm produce exhibits must be entered before 2 p.m. on Aug. 25 and judging will take place the following day.

Hobby exhibits must be entered on Aug. 25 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Light horse entries at 9 a.m. Aug. 28; Junior Posse horse show, Aug. 23 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.; school exhibits, entries before 2 p.m. Aug. 25; Convalescent and Shut-in Handicraft, entries before 2 p.m. Aug. 25.

Servicemen

SHOSHONE — Daniel Pagona, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pagona, has received his discharge from the U.S. Navy and will be returning home soon. He will enroll at Idaho State University for the fall semester. He is a graduate of Shoshone High School.

George Knoblauch, Route 2, Rupert, is serving with the Enrollment Personnel Distribution Office, U.S. Atlantic Fleet, Norfolk, Va.

His wife is the former Patricia A. Flood, Route 3, Rupert.

Gonzaga official retained

TWIN FALLS — Navy Petty Officer 3-C Jack K. Cameron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean I. Cameron, Twin Falls, has returned to his home port of Long Beach, Calif., after a six-month deployment to the USS Truxtun.

His ship served as Positive Identification Radar Advisory Zone (PIRAZ) control ship in the Gulf of Tonkin and performed search and rescue missions in the Taiwan Straits.

During the cruise he visited Subic Bay in the Philippines, Perth, Australia and Hawaii. He attended the University of Idaho.

SHOSHONE — Spec-5 David Conner, son of Sheriff and Mrs. Thomas W. Conner, returned from a tour of duty in Vietnam recently. He plans to enroll at the College of Southern Idaho this fall.

SHOSHONE — Tom Alexander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Zane Alexander, Shoshone, has gone to New London, Conn., for training in the Navy. He has enlisted in the Navy for submarine service.

FR. Twoby, an original member of the council; is one of the two representatives of private colleges and universities.

His term will run through June 30, 1973.

Americans own about 1.7 million second homes, estimates the Bureau of Census

Gonzaga University announced today its president, The Rev. Richard E. Twoby, S.J., has been reappointed to a two-year term as a member of the council on higher education for the state of Washington.

SAFeway DISCOUNT PRICE Mission Bread <small>Skyloak 3 loaf Pack 24-ounce Package</small> 47¢	SAFeway DISCOUNT PRICE Fruit Juice Drink <small>Lucerne — Bottle or Carton Half-Gallon</small> 28¢	SAFeway DISCOUNT PRICE Cheddar Cheese <small>Best Buy Sharp Pounds</small> 1.13
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Potato Rolls 42¢
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Potato Salad
 Lucerne — At Our Dairy Display — 32-oz. Carton

69¢

ALUMINUM-Foil 34¢
Kleenex Tissue 31¢
Post-Toasties 26¢
Bowl Cleaner 64¢
Ripe Olives 47¢
Hormel's Spam 62¢
Friskies Cat Food 15¢
Napkins 30¢
Armour Treat 58¢

Liquid Sweetener 68¢
Handi Wipes 58¢
Cheese Pizza 48¢
Keg O' Ketchup 58¢

everyday discount prices

Oranges 27¢
Grapefruit 28¢
Peaches 34¢
Pear Halves 31¢
Apple Sauce 17¢
Stewed Prunes 36¢

Breck Shampoo
 Basic Texturing Air Bottle

1.34

everyday discount prices

Apple Cider 64¢
Grape Juice 51¢
Wagner Drink 35¢
Gatorade 36¢
LaLani Juice 37¢
Prune Juice 59¢

everyday discount prices

S&W Corn 28¢
Green Giant Niblets 25¢
Hominy 15¢
Green Beans 33¢
Sliced Beets 23¢
Fancy Yams 41¢
Tomatoes 30¢

Window Cleaner
 Ajax Refill — Special Pack 37-oz. Bottle

38¢

everyday discount prices

Bread 37¢
Raisin Bread 35¢
Skyloak Bread 39¢
Skyloak Rolls 37¢
Skyloak Rolls 37¢
Cookies 62¢
Skyloak Buns 33¢

Chunk Bologna
 Safeway - By The Piece

49¢

FROZEN FOODS
 At Discount Prices

Band Box Frozen Dessert
 Vanilla or Neapolitan

48¢

Orange Juice 28¢
M.C.P. Fruit Drinks 10¢
Bel-air Succotash 21¢
Chopped Onions 25¢
Ore-Ida Onion Rings 37¢
Orange Juice 19¢

Cascade Compound
 For Electric Dishwashers 30-oz. Pkg.

1.04

everyday discount prices

Noxzema Skin Cream 64¢
Jergens Hand Lotion 87¢
Hand Lotion 86¢
Multi-Vitamins 99¢

This Advertisement Effective At Safeway Discount

In All Of These Towns:

Boise Jerome Blackfoot
 Payette Focastello Idaho Falls
 Weiser Gooding Montpelier
 Rupert Caldwell Twin Falls
 Burley Nampa Mtn. Home

And Ontario, Oregon

These Stores Open Sunday

Prices & Items Effective Monday August 23 Thru Sunday August 29, 1971

GET NATIONAL BRANDS AT DISCOUNT PRICES

Scout Trip

Editor, Times-News:
 From this area, 19 Boy Scouts, Explorers and their leaders along with 20,000 Scouts from all over the world, attended the 13th World Jamboree August 2-10 at Asagiri Heights near Mt. Fuji in Japan.
 For three days they endured a typhoon with torrential rains estimated at 30 inches in 24 hours. Because of health and sanitation reasons they were evacuated by bus to nearby Temples, schools and public buildings for 36 hours and then they returned to camp for the final two days of the Jamboree. Only one small item was printed in the Times-News noting the closing ceremonies and a small spread when the boys returned home.
 This trip represented at least 25 families of this area and was of interest to all Scouts who were unable to attend.
 Do all travel tours abroad have to be sponsored by the Times-News to rate day after day bulletins and pictures?
 From several late Times-News subscribers and parents of boys who went on this tour for three weeks. This is submitted by
 Mrs. Cleo Shorthouse

RAY CROMLEY

Voice Wanted

WASHINGTON (NEA)—Too little attention has been given thus far to the mounting prospect of a national "black political strategy" which could thrust one or more black leaders into the 1972 presidential primaries to gain maximum bargaining power at the Miami Beach convention.
 When New York's black Rep. Shirley Chisholm recently said she might enter one such primary, it was only the tip of the iceberg.
 Beneath the surface, things are bubbling. The staff of Rep. John Conyers, one of Michigan's black Democrats, makes constant inquiries on 1972 primary details at the Democratic National Committee. Similar checks have been made at least three times by Berkeley's militant black, Rep. Ronald Dellums. Another who shows interest is Rep. Louis Stokes of Ohio, brother of Cleveland's retiring black mayor, Carl Stokes.
 An aide to Conyers says memos fly back and forth at steady pace among members of the House "black caucus" and other leading blacks. The topic is largely unchanging — how to cast the biggest possible weight in the 1972 presidential process.
 In the opening days of August, Conyers laid the whole thing out in a Washington speech. (To the National Dental Association) which got slim notice. After proposing that there be at least one black entry in the coming primaries, Conyers said:
 "This would stimulate registration and encourage black citizens to run for delegate seats to the national convention in larger numbers than ever before."
 "Blacks would then be in a position to exert maximum leverage in the decision-making that would take place in and out of the conventions."
 With America's blacks having voted overwhelmingly Democratic since 1936, what

galls today's black leaders most is the idea of being taken for granted. One voiced irritation heatedly to a top Michigan Democrat:
 "We're not just here for the talking."
 Review of the 1972 primary setup has persuaded Conyers and others that they can make a significant dent. (In Maryland, Tennessee, Florida, Indiana and Wisconsin, delegates are chosen on a congressional district basis, with some at-large delegates.) The presidential winner in a given district gets those delegates.
 North Carolina has a proportional representation system for choosing its substantial black population, it, too, might be a fertile field for black delegate hunters.
 New York, though lacking a presidential preference test, will be choosing all its 1972 delegates in congressional districts. The delegate candidates can't indicate on the ballot whom they favor, but black aspirants in heavily black areas could easily signal their intended support for Shirley Chisholm or Conyers.
 Pennsylvania, New Jersey, West Virginia and Illinois could provide another harvest of black delegates.
 What do the black leaders want if they manage to gain new bargaining strength through a "black-political strategy"?
 Of course, full application of McGovern-Fraser commission reforms on delegate selection. These are designed, among other things, to assure ample black representation at the convention from both primary and non-primary delegates.
 The blacks also figure a good show of strength will compel the party's 1972 nominee to broaden his voter appeal, recruit more black staff people, adopt a platform "fairer" to black America. Clearly, they have the potential for a good try. Their strength of will is still in doubt.

JOHN GOLDSMITH

Weekend

WASHINGTON — "What's up?" Nixon speechwriter William Safire, asked Nixon economist Herbert Stein as they piled into a White House car to answer a summons to a "top secret" meeting at Camp David last Friday night.
 "This is going to be the most important weekend in economic history since March 4, 1933," Stein replied. "The next two days of deliberations on the mountain top did indeed bring forth the most dramatic reversal of national economic policy since Franklin D. Roosevelt's inauguration.
 The question now is whether the policymakers and their new policy can generate enough force in a highly political climate to reverse the inflationary expectations of politicians, executives, labor leaders, and plain citizens. Having stuck too long with the old policy, can President Nixon now rouse enough confidence to make the new policy effective?
 The Japanese, against whom one facet of the new policy is aimed, may prove more tractable than the Americans. They know, behind their single-minded trade drive, that their prosperity is linked to the United States. Persuaded that they have reached a point where it will no longer pay to press their advantages ruthlessly, they will probably be allowed enough to soften their cupidly.
 But the American habit of inflation will be hard to kick. In the myriad decisions, public and private, which give the economy its direction,

inflation has so long been put ahead of discipline that no one can foresee how people will react to the necessity of cutting costs. The nation faces a test of character after a long lapse into self-indulgence.
 The new talk of federal budget cuts follows months in which Congress and the President have been particularly unhelpful in their fiscal decisions. Congress, with the election in mind, is appropriating at a pace approximately \$5 billion beyond Mr. Nixon's deep-deficit budget. Only last week the President signed six appropriation bills so swollen that he would almost certainly have vetoed them in his presidential period.
 The Wall Street Journal published recently a profile of an "election worker" who complained bitterly that he and his fellow hardhats are unfairly targeted as the villains of inflation. He stressed the tribulations of his work, but he did not hide its material rewards, a \$38,000 home plus expanding access to recreation of all sorts. He talked wistfully of his aspiration to own an airplane.
 This spirit already imperils the success of Mr. Nixon's single previous venture into curbing the inflationary spirit. The President and his associates are modestly optimistic that their Construction Industry Stabilization Committee will slow the pace of wage increases in that straining industry.



MRS. RUTH VANDENBARK

She Works With Children

Mrs. James A. (Ruth) Vandenkark has been working with children most of her life. She started early because she was the oldest of five children and so helped her mother care for her brothers and sisters. The family lived on a homestead at that time.
 Well, Mrs. Vandenkark is still at it as executive director of the Camp Fire Girls in the Magic Valley Council which embraces Twin Falls, Shoshone, Gooding and the Northside as well as an area in Nevada. The girls are from six through high school age and more than 800 are enrolled at the present time. Camp Fire offices are located at 634 Addison Avenue West in the old hospital building.
 Mrs. Vandenkark is no newcomer to Twin Falls. She arrived in 1928, coming from Clarkston, Wash., and she had been teaching at a rural school at nearby Cloverland for two years. Her first teaching job in Twin Falls was at the old Bickel School which has since burned and been replaced. After four years there she transferred to Washington school and was there two years.
 She married in 1934 and had to quit teaching. There was a rule then that teachers who married could not teach anymore. Her contract was cancelled.
 She and her husband moved into their new home at 955 Third Avenue West. They still live in the same house after 37 years.
 "Sort of feels like home," Mrs. Vandenkark said.
 Even while raising a family of four, she still found time to teach and for many years did tutoring in special education situations. During this special teaching she helped more than 100 children.
 Born in Chicago, she moved to a homestead at Big Sandy, near Great Falls, Montana, with her parents and for awhile had to study at home because there was no school.
 Her father, a carpenter, built the first school and found a teacher. So she started to school and when it came time for college her father gave up the homestead and left Montana so his daughter could attend Lewiston Normal in Idaho. She is active in Methodist Church

work and for seven years was superintendent of the nursery department. She taught Sunday School classes at various times and even was guardian of the Camp Fire Okiehawa group, also in the Methodist church. It was the association with this group that interested her in the professional position she now holds.
 She enjoys art, writes articles and poems and finds girls more restless than in the "old days." She blames this on the mobility of family life which now ends up — in many cases — with no security at home. If youngsters really want to engage in productive activity she believes there are plenty of things to do and many organizations to which they can belong.
 Being over critical of the "establishment" causes difficulty for the youngsters in deciding true values even though the home environment may be good. The available distractions include paperback books of the wrong kind, pornography and "I can't say that all the TV programs are beneficial to youth."
 "The old saying 'as the twig is bent, the tree will be like it' is still true," she said.
 She finds a spark of the Divine in each person and admits to sort of a game, watching for the way this is evidenced in each person she meets.
 "One big step in Camp Fire," she said, "is aiding girls to establish true values in life so they will be able to make mature judgements."
 Her eldest son, Stanley, who is widely known for things artistic, resides in Twin Falls. Mrs. Richard (Louise) White lives at San Dimas, California, while Harlan Vandenkark is an electronics technician who lives in Moscow, Idaho and is still following the schooling of his field. The youngest son, Arthur, just finished requirements for a master's degree in bacteriology at Washington State, Pullman.
 One interesting and amusing thing in the life of this capable woman; at Washington school she taught in Room 6. When her son Stanley met the girl he later married she too was a teacher — in Room 6 at Washington.

ART BUCHWALD

Going Broke

I have nothing against toy companies. In their own way, they bring happiness to the hearts of our young ones and they give employment to thousands of people all over the country. It is only when they try to bankrupt us that I feel we should speak out. If my situation is duplicated around the nation, every father who has a daughter between the ages of 4 and 12 is going to have to apply for relief. This is what happened:
 My 7-year-old daughter requested, 4 months ago, a Barbie doll. Now as far as I'm concerned one doll is just like another and since the Barbie was only \$3 I was happy to oblige.
 I brought the doll home and thought nothing more of it until a week later when my daughter came in and said, "Barbie needs a negligee."
 "So does your mother," I replied.
 "But there is one in the catalogue for only \$3," she cried.
 "What catalogue?"
 "The one that came with doll."
 I grabbed the catalogue and much to my horror discovered what the sellers of Barbie were up to. They let you have the doll for \$3, but you have to buy clothes for her at an average of \$3 a crack. They have about 200 outfits, from ice-skating skirts to miniskirts, and a girl's status in the community is based on how many Barbie clothes she has for her doll.
 The first time I took my daughter to the store I spent \$3 on a dress for her and \$25 to outfit her Barbie doll.
 A week later my daughter came in and said, "Barbie wants to be an airline stewardess."
 "So let her be an airline stewardess," I said.
 "She needs a uniform. It's only \$3.50."
 I gave her the \$3.50. Barbie didn't stay a stewardess long. She decided she wanted to be a nurse (\$3), then a singer in a nightclub (\$3), then a professional dancer (\$3). One day my daughter walked in and said, "Barbie's lonely."
 "Let her join a sorority," I said.
 "She wants Ken."
 "Who is Ken?"
 She showed me the catalogue. Sure enough, there was a doll named Ken, the same size as Barbie, with crew-cut hair, a vinyl plastic chest, and movable arms and legs.
 "If you don't get Ken," my daughter cried, "Barbie will grow up to be an old maid."
 So I went out and bought Ken (\$3.50). Ken needed a tuxedo (\$5), a raincoat (\$2.50), a terry-cloth robe and an electric razor (\$2), tennis togs (\$3), pajamas (\$1.50) and several single-breasted suits (\$27).
 Pretty soon I had put up \$400 to protect my original \$3 investment.
 Then one evening my daughter came in with a shocker.
 "Barbie and Ken are getting married. Here is the list of wedding clothes they'll need as well as a picture of Barbie's dream house."
 "Seven ninety-five for a house?" I shouted. "Why can't they live on a shelf like the rest of your dollars?"
 The tears started to flow. "They want to live together as man and wife."
 Well, Barbie and Ken are now happily married and living in their dream house with \$3,000 worth of clothes hanging in the closet. I wish I could say that all was well, but yesterday my daughter announced that Midge (\$3) was coming to visit them. And she doesn't have a thing to wear.

PAUL HARVEY

On Newsmen

This is shop talk, but the need to know is general.
 Conscientious newsmen have been haunted recently by an admonition from within the fraternity.
 The top sergeant talk which respected publisher, Gene Pulliam, addresses to hypercritical Americans indicts newsmen more than most for nobody tends to accentuate the negative more than we do.
 He says we should "stop criticizing everything and everybody and every motive and every action — stop constantly sniping at our government."
 He relates how "no nation has gone to more extraordinary lengths to uplift the poor, feed the hungry, comfort the afflicted and extend justice to everyone."
 Yet persistently "a small handful of hypocritical critics publicly flagellate us and our government."
 And Pulliam says this "anti-Americanism is corrupting our national soul."
 Now we are engaged, earlier than usual, in a pre-election political campaign which is likely to compound and intensify the sniping.
 Because Mr. Nixon is the primary political target of the outs — and because he has not untangled all the coat hangers left behind in White House closets by the previous occupants — those tangles will be spotlighted as "his mess."
 And of all media, network television, rooted in the Eastern liberal Establishment will likely be most lopsided in its emphasis.
 If you accept Pulliam's diagnosis of our collective tendency to masochism, there is a way that you can perform an important citizen service.
 Just by conducting your own TV survey you may restrain disproportionate carping during this campaign.
 By keeping a log of major TV newscasts this next year you can measure which party gets how much attention.
 You will need enough time and enough help from friends to monitor all prime-time network programs and you'll need a \$10 stopwatch. You'll have to be precise; one discrepancy would discredit your research.
 But if the networks know you're watching, you will encourage political balance in reporting.
 It can be argued that President Nixon's nonpolitical appearances on the tube have political impact; so be it.
 Including the minutes devoted to those, the historical likelihood is that the "outs" will still get disproportionate mention and attention.
 Subtleties of shading and emphasis you will recognize as respective candidates are quoted out of context, but these, subject to interpretation, you cannot compute.
 Just tally the cumulative minutes given to Humphrey, Lindsay, Muskie, Kennedy, McGovern — et al., as they criticize Administration policy.
 Then tally the minutes which showcase Administration spokesmen.
 I will relay your interim reports, if you like.
 Should we do less for ourselves than for our allies?
 It's time to think about ensuring free and fair elections in the United States.

Prayer For Today

Dear God, I talk too much. Often after a conversation I find myself wishing I hadn't said half of what I did say. Sometimes I can't even remember some of the things I've said, and I worry about that. The Bible says, "The tongue can no man tame." So, I guess the problem is neither new nor simple. It seems I'll need help to solve it. Please help me to know when to keep still.

Slavs brace for Brezhnev



New Red, Slav clash brewing?

Television Schedules

Sunday, Aug. 22, 1971

At 7:30 on channels 3 and 11, and at 10:20 on 2b — The Six Wives of Henry VIII — Chapter 4: Anne of Cleves. Two years after Jane Seymour's death, Henry, now 48, seeks the German princess Anne of Cleves. It's no love match: the monarch married the homely Anne to gain an alliance with Germany against France. For her part, Anne, reputedly by "Henry's" grossness, seeks an annulment.

Morning

4:00 — Time for Meditation

5:00 — Lamp Unto My Feet

7:00 — Agriculture with SDA

7:30 — Penelope Piltsot

7:45 — Faith for Today

8:00 — Look Up and Live

8:00 — Big Picture

8:00 — Science in Agriculture

8:15 — Rex Humbard

8:30 — Quonset

8:30 — Tabernacle Choir

8:45 — Callanooa Cals

9:00 — Sacred Heart

9:00 — Revival Fires

9:00 — Camera Three

9:00 — Bullwinkle

9:00 — Day of Discovery

9:00 — Herald of Truth

9:30 — Bible Stories

9:30 — Oral Roberts

9:30 — Face the Nation

9:30 — Discovery

9:30 — Tabernacle Choir

9:30 — This is the Answer

9:30 — It Is Written

9:30 — Tabernacle Choir

9:30 — Oral Roberts

9:30 — KSL News Report

9:30 — Skyhawks

9:30 — Pink Panther

9:30 — Faith for Today

10:30 — Let's Travel

10:30 — Face the Nation

10:30 — This is the Life

10:30 — Show of Homes

10:30 — Hardy Boys

10:30 — H. R. Puffinbarger

11:00 — Meet the Press

11:00 — Stagecoach West

11:00 — Lamp Unto My Feet

11:00 — Camera 4 Reports

11:00 — Eleventh Hour

11:30 — Movie: "I Wanted Wings"

11:30 — Look Up and Live

11:30 — Issues and Answers

11:30 — Movie: "Pin-Up Girl"

12:00 — To Be Announced

12:00 — Intsigli

12:00 — Auto Race Special

12:00 — Lancelot Link and Secret Chimp

12:00 — Movie: "The Brass Bottle"

12:00 — Look Up and Live

12:30 — Bible Story

12:30 — Camera

12:45 — Home Tour

1:00 — Plaintiff Bowling

1:00 — Movie: "Hitler and Seal"

1:00 — Auto Race

1:30 — 3, 11 — AAU International Champions

1:40 — Movie: "Man's Favorite Sport"

1:45 — Movie: "San Antonio"

2:00 — To Be Announced

2:00 — Space in the Seventies

2:00 — Film

2:00 — Movie: "The Sword of Damocles"

2:00 — Asteroid

2:00 — VD Report Special

2:11 — Constitution

2:30 — 3, 11 — Whiter's Huddles?

3:00 — Movie

3:00 — More for Your Money

3:00 — 261, 5, 7b, 8 — Comment

3:00 — 7b, 3, 11 — CBS News

3:00 — 7b, 8 — NBC News

3:00 — Death Valley Days

3:00 — Hot Dog

Officer's son named in escape

STOCKBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI)—William J. Obenheim Jr., the 21-year-old son of the Stockbridge Police Chief who won fame as "Officer Obie" in the movie "Alice's Restaurant," surrendered to police Friday on a charge of freeing a prisoner.

Obenheim pleaded innocent in district court to charges of breaking and entering, larceny with a gun and aiding the escape of a prisoner. He was released on \$10,000 bail and his case was continued to Sept. 9.

A warrant for young Obenheim's arrest was issued Aug. 6. Police said he entered the unattended Stockbridge police station July 28, took a rifle off the wall and shot the lock off a cell to free Donald Burnell of Stockbridge. Burnell had been charged with growing marijuana at his home.

The older Obenheim played himself in the movie in which he arrested Arlo Guthrie for littering after a Thanksgiving dinner. Guthrie first popularized the arrest in his song "Alice's Restaurant."

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Sunday, Aug. 22, the 224th day of 1971.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

The morning stars are Venus and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Jupiter.

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

American physicist Charles Jenkins was born Aug. 22, 1867.

On this day in history:

In 1851 the U.S. yacht "Aurora" off Cowes, England, to win a silver trophy. The race has since been known as "The America Cup."

In 1911 the Mona Lisa was stolen from the Louvre Museum in Paris. It was recovered Dec. 10.

In 1968 Pope Paul VI received a hearty welcome in Bogota, Colombia. It was the first visit to Latin America by a Roman Catholic pontiff.

A thought for today: American writer Bret Hart said, "One big vice in a man is apt to keep out a great many smaller ones."

Calley term cut pleases attorney

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—Attorney George W. Lattimer, general counsel for Lt. William Calley Jr., said Friday he was pleased to hear of the reduction in Calley's sentence to 20 years imprisonment.

Lattimer said, "Frankly we're pleased to have this life sentence reduced to a term of years. This is a benefit to Calley since a life sentence is forever."

The Salt Lake attorney said his staff had hoped the Army review might go further and do something about the findings on the four specific charges.

"We thought they might disagree with one or two of the four findings and set them aside. So our initial hopes, at least, in that area were not realized, but we are still happy with the ruling."

Lattimer said he will continue with the appeal through the military channels. "We have an automatic appeal coming up in three or four months before a court of military review and we are preparing briefs for that appeal at this time."

The attorney said he thought the reduction would make Calley eligible for a parole hearing when one-third of the 20 year sentence had been served. But he added he would attempt to have the entire sentence set aside along with the findings of the courts martial.

A thought for today: President Woodrow Wilson said, "Sometimes people call me an idealist. Well, that is the way I know I am an American. America is the only idealistic country in the world."

Ask change

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI)—A couple of advertisers have proposed replacing the traditional cherries, lemons and plums on Nevada slot machines with pictures of their products.

The State Gaming Policy Committee today called a meeting to decide if it should bar the ads from the twirling wheels.

COMING TO JEROME

HANK THOMPSON

and the

BRAZOS VALLEY BOYS

MARY TAYLOR & ARCHIE CAMPBELL




FRIDAY, AUG. 27, 8:00 p.m.

at the

JEROME COUNTY FAIR GROUNDS

TICKETS \$3.00

Tickets on Sale at Kart Mobile Mike downtown and at the Fairgrounds — or at the

KART RADIO STATION

Phone 324-5961 or Write Box 331, Jerome

BOB'S T.V. REPAIR


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TODAY!!

FOR ALL THE WORLD TO ENJOY!



WALT DISNEY'S ALL-CARTOON FEATURE

Pinocchio

TECHNICOLOR

Orpheum

MATINEES DAILY!!

2:00 - 4:00 - 6:00 - 8:00 - 10:00

REFRIGERATED COOL FOR YOUR COMFORT

DOUBLE YOUR MOVIE PLEASURE

TWIN CINEMA

KIMBERLY ROAD & EASTLAND DR. • PHONE 734-2400

Continuous Today From 12, Noon

CINEMA #1

"Summer" at 12:15-2:30
4:50-7:15-9:30 P.M.

Positively Ends Tuesday



Cinema #2

"Omega" at 12:30 - 2:40
4:50 - 7:00 - 9:10 P.M.

Last "3 Days"

CHARLTON HESTON THE OMEGA MAN

MANVISION • TECHNICOLOR • CP

MOTOR-VU GRAND-VU

DRIVE-IN

PHONE 733-6276

East on U.S. 30 to Eastland Drive

Last "3" Days

Guests Open 8:00 P.M. At 9:00 P.M.

Ends Tues. Gates Open 8:00 At 9:00 P.M.

SUPREME MEXICAN FOOD

BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY

Come As You Are or Take Home COMPLETE MEXICAN MENU

Tacos, Enchiladas, CARBA BLANCA BEER

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Jesse Hernandez

OPEN SUNDAY 3 P.M. to 11 P.M.

MAMBO'S Cafe

MON. WED. THURS. 11:30 A.M. - 11 P.M.

FRI. SAT. 11:30 A.M. - 22 P.M.

TUES. 4:30 P.M. - 11:30 P.M.

REFRIGERATED COOL FOR YOUR COMFORT

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TWIN CINEMA

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Continuous Matinees Wed. Thru Sunday From 12:00 Noon


Double Disney Magic

It's roundup time at the "Crazy M" and THE STAMPEDE OF FUN IS ON!

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS' SCANDALOUS JOIN

Plus TECHNICOLOR

Walt Disney SON OF FLUPPER



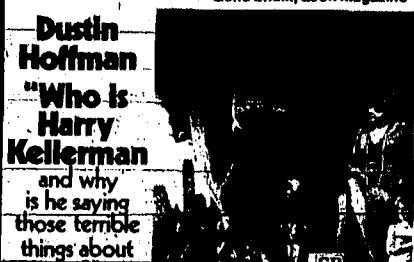
Exclusive Idaho Premiere Showing!

"ONE OF THE BEST TIMES I'VE HAD AT THE MOVIES THIS YEAR!"

— Gene Shall, Look Magazine

Dustin Hoffman

"Who is Harry Kellerman and why is he saying those terrible things about me?"



LITTLE BIG MAN

WAS EITHER THE MOST NEGLECTED HERO IN HISTORY OR A LIAR OF INSANE PROPORTION!

DUSTIN HOFFMAN

"LITTLE BIG MAN"

Manvision • Technicolor • CP

Plus at 11:00 P.M.

RICHARD HARRIS

as "A MAN CALLED HORSE"

MANVISION • TECHNICOLOR • CP

A NATIONAL GENERAL PICTURES RELEASE

Plus at 11:00 P.M.

Steve McQueen

"The Reivers"



Koreans discuss reuniting families

PANMUNJONG, Korea (UPI) — Red Cross officials from North and South Korea met Friday in this village in the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) to set the stage for negotiations on reuniting families in the divided country.

The meeting was the first contact on an official level between delegations from North and South Korea since 1945, when World War II ended and the country was divided with Soviet troops occupying the North and U.S. troops the South.

Two delegates from each side attended the meeting, which lasted four minutes. They exchanged letters formally proposing talks between the countries on reuniting the estimated 10 million families split between the two sides.

After the meeting, the South Korean Red Cross announced in Seoul that it will propose details Saturday for the preliminary talks and negotiations. Shortly after the meeting Friday, which was essentially formally for making the proposals, the North Korean News Agency transmitted a

dispatch praising it as a possible step toward reunification.

The meeting was held in the conference room of the Neutral Nations Supervisory Commission in Panmunjom, 30 miles north of Seoul in the western portion of the DMZ between North and South Korea. The village also is the site for meetings of the Korean Military Armistice Commission (KMAC) set up by the agreement that ended the Korean War in 1953.

representatives attend meetings Friday between Red Cross officials of the North and the U.S. and Communist Chinese South was the first between the officials. But the meeting two of a bi-lateral nature.

Pay vote nets recall bid

BLACKFOOT (UPI) — Voters in Legislative District 27 have filed recall petitions against State Rep. Wilbert Cammack, D-Blackfoot, because he voted for a legislative pay increase.

In asking that Cammack be recalled from office, the initial petition contends Cammack's action "has challenged the sovereignty of the people."

It referred to the legislative pay action which overrode an

initiative approved by the voters and which cut back legislative compensation.

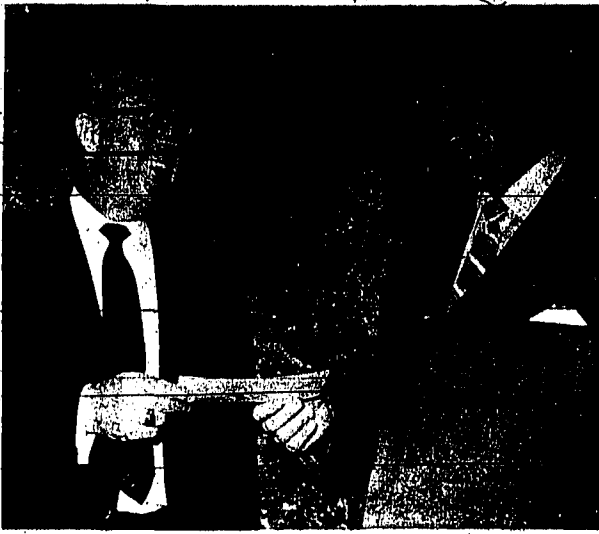
To put the question of Cammack's recall on the ballot those seeking to oust him must secure the signatures of 1,274 of the 6,389 persons in the district who voted in the last election for governor.

Cammack is the sixth of Idaho's 105 legislators to have recall petitions filed against them.

Earlier, voters successfully recalled State Sen. Fisher Ellsworth and Rep. Aden Hyde, both Idaho Falls Republicans.

Petitions also are on file against House Majority Leader Terry Crapo, R-Idaho Falls, and Reps. Robert Haakenson and Larry Looney, both D-Coeur d'Alene.

In each case, voters in the legislators' districts took exception to their votes for the pay increase.



Students given aid

A CHECK FOR \$1,500 is given James L. Taylor, president of the College of Southern Idaho, on right, by Jack F. Ramsey, vice president and manager of the Twin Falls office of the Idaho First National Bank. The money, donated through the Laura Moore Cunningham Foundation, will assist two students with \$750 scholarships each.

Bank presents tuition funds

TWIN FALLS — Two College of Southern Idaho students will be selected to share a \$1,500 scholarship gift to CSI from the Idaho First National Bank presented Thursday afternoon by Jack F. Ramsey, bank manager in Twin Falls.

Dr. James Taylor, who accepted the gift, said the student personnel scholarship committee will select the two recipients on a basis of need and academic promise.

Ramsey said the \$1,500 is the largest scholarship the bank has awarded, although similar awards have been made for the past several years. The Laura Moore Cunningham Foundation, Inc. sponsors the scholarships and this year in-

creased to \$750 each because of growing costs in education. The foundation is administered by members of the Moore family, one of the founders of the 104-year-old Idaho First National Bank. The foundation was organized in 1963 through the will of Laura Moore Cunningham for the purpose of aiding education and charities in Idaho.

Christopher W. Moore and his partner, B. M. Durell received the second national bank charter issued west of the Missouri River. The bank now has 55 offices serving Idaho and provides grants to educational and charitable institutions in these communities annually.

Elmore schools open Aug. 30

KING HILL — School will begin Aug. 30 in Glens Ferry and Hammett.

A full day of school is planned with hot lunch served at noon. Bus routes, will remain unchanged from last year.

Now students are directed to contact the guidance counselor, Harold Werts, on Aug. 24. Teachers will be holding a meeting and work-day beginning at 10 a.m. Aug. 25.

The 180-school day year will end May 25. Vacations include Labor Day, Sept. 6; Oct. 7 and 8.

for teachers' institute; Nov. 25 and 26 for Thanksgiving vacation; Dec. 23 to Jan. 3, 1972, Christmas; March 31 - April 3, Easter vacation.

Fees for high school students for the year are \$1.50, locker rental; \$5.50 plus 17 cents tax activity ticket; \$6 plus 18 cents tax for annual; \$2 shop and \$5 for art.

Junior high students will pay \$1.50 for locker rental and \$3.50 plus 11 cents tax for activity tickets.

Gooding fair prizes given

ANTIQUES

Fine China
Pitcher - Pauline Byram, 1st; Nancy Hackney, 2nd. Calendar - Pauline Byram, 1st. Helen Gelsky, 2nd; Carol Rae Goeckner, 3rd. Salt and pepper - Pauline Byram, 1st. Teapot - Mrs. Robert Schoessler, 1st; Pauline Byram, 2nd; Ida Rieckey, 3rd. Miscellaneous Mrs. Ed Koester, 1st; Thelma Butler, 2nd; Ester Kistler, 3rd. Chamber - Nancy Hackney, 1st; Figurines

Miscellaneous Mrs. Robert Schoessler, 1st. Candle holder - Thelma Butler, 1st.

Oriental Vase - Mrs. R. Schoessler, 1st. Fine China Old Ivory - Neva Baumgartner, 1st.

Cracker Jar - Bernoy Goeckner, 1st.

Pressed Glass Articles Amber carnival - Carol Rae Goeckner, 1st; Blue carnival - Ester Kistler, 1st; Carl Ireton, 2nd; Green carnival - Pauline Byram, 1st; Pattern carnival - Mrs. Clarence Pauls, 1st; Janis Wright, 2nd. Miscellaneous carnival - Mrs. Clarence Pauls, 1st; Ester Kistler, 2nd. Celery vase or dish - Ester Kistler, 1st; Pauline Byram, 2nd. Uncovered compote - Edna Muffley, 1st; Lorraine Muir, 2nd; Helen Gelsky, 3rd. Cruet - Ester Kistler, 1st; Manota Admire, 2nd. Goblet - Edna Muffley, 1st. Jelly stand - W.A. Poillard, 1st. Glass basket - Manota Admire, 1st; Pauline Byram, 2nd. Colored milk glass - Edna Muffley, 1st; Sandi Woe-

2nd. Miscellaneous milk glass - Mrs. E.L. Meyer, 1st; Pitcher - Nancy Hackney, 1st; Manota Admire, 2nd. Fern dish - Mrs. Ester Kistler, 1st. Salt dishes - Karrie Rose Goeckner, 1st; Mrs. E.L. Meyer, 2nd; Ester Kistler, 3rd. Tumbler - Florence Mollis, 1st; Ronald Mowery, 2nd; Ester Kistler, 3rd.

Art Glass - colored Amber - Ester Kistler, 1st and 2nd; Karrie Rose Goeckner, 3rd. Custard - Thelma Butler, 1st. Opaline - Anna Bolton, 1st; Lorraine Muir, 2nd; Mrs. E.L. Meyer, 3rd. Ruby - Pauline Byram, 1st. Toothpick holder - Mrs. Robert Schoessler, 1st; Manota Admire, 2nd. Miscellaneous colored - Helen Gelsky, 1st; Pauline Byram, 2nd; Vases - Lorraine Muir, 1st; Ester Kistler, 2nd; Nancy Hackney, 3rd.

Cut Glass Celery dish - Mrs. Robert Schoessler, 1st. Pickle dish - Florence Mollis, 2nd; Bowl - Mrs. Robert Schoessler, 3rd. Cream and sugar - Nancy Hackney, 3rd. Goblet - Mrs. Robert Schoessler, 1st.

Metal Articles Powder - Robert Brown, 1st. Silver - Elberta Askow, 1st; Anita Standal, 2nd; Nancy Hackney, 3rd.

Kitchen Articles Butter mold - Eva Moore, 1st. Butter paddle - Pauline Byram, 1st; Thelma Butler, 2nd; Pauline Byram, 3rd. Rolling pin - Pauline Byram, 1st. Shaving mug - Joyce Johansson, 1st.

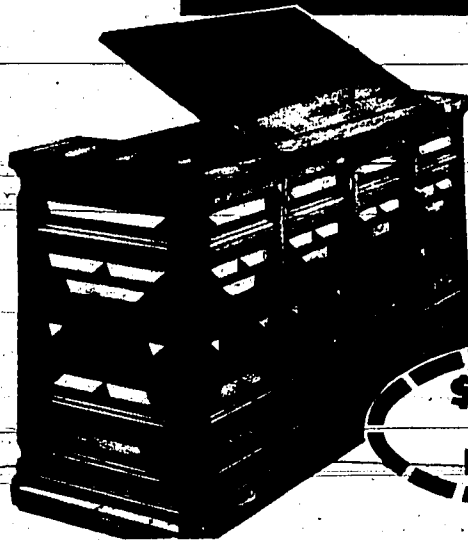
Dishes Karrie Rose Goeckner, 1st; Lorena Murray, 2nd; Bernoy Goeckner, 3rd.



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Dispenses crushed ice, cubes and cold water.

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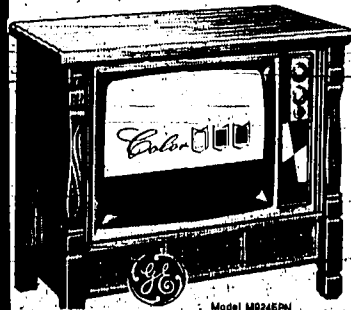
AMERICANA DOUBLE OVEN RANGE WITH P-7 SELF CLEANING



- 2-way exhaust system
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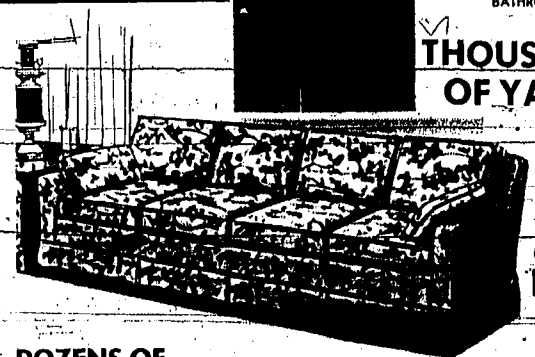
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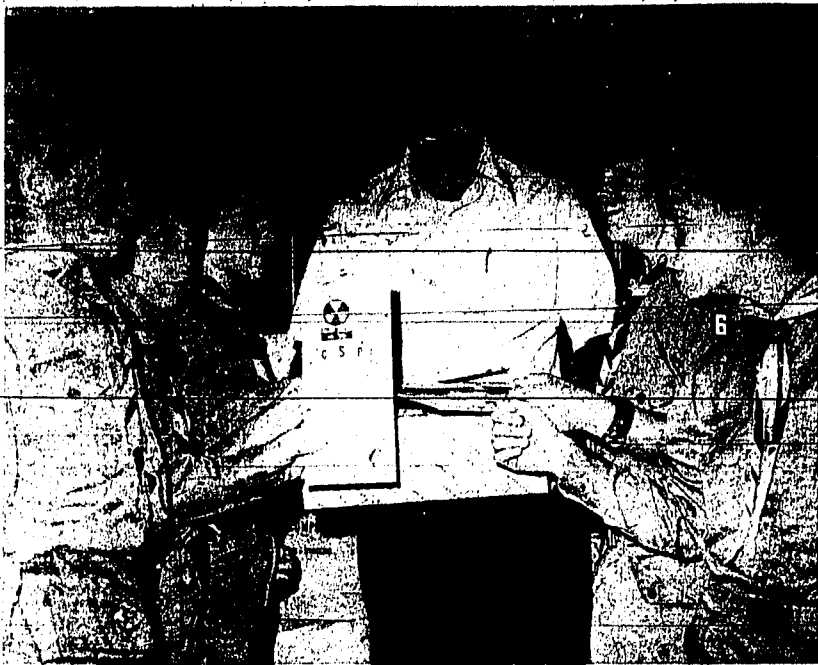
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Scouts deliver maps, defense shelter plans

TWIN FALLS — Delivery of approximately 20,000 Twin Falls County community shelter plans and maps began Friday with Boy Scout troops volunteering assistance in county communities, Cloyce Edwards, Civil Defense Director announced.

Information contained in the packets is of vital importance to each family of the county, Edwards said, and should be studied and posted in every home.

"Our goal," Edwards said, "is to tell every citizen where the best available fallout protection is located."

He said many homes have basement areas which will provide adequate protection, much better than was thought a few years ago. Aim of the program is to increase the possibility of survival under nuclear attack and the resulting radiation from fallout.

Plans for such protection are contained in the folders now being distributed by Boy Scouts or mailed to rural residents.

Persons not receiving a Community Shelter Plan packet are asked to contact the local director or call at the Twin Falls County Courthouse for one.

Edwards said when possible, the Scouts will explain the importance of the folder to the family at the time of delivery. If no one is home, the packet will be left in the door or mailbox.

Eighteen scouts from Troop 67, Twin Falls, under the direction of Frank Mogenson and Chel Hillman are delivering the folders in Twin Falls, Edwards said. In Filer the American Legion sponsored troop under direction of Ron Wyatt, leader, is in charge of the volunteer program, and in Kimberly, Troop 43, Keith Egbert, assistant leader, will make the deliveries.

Troop 2, sponsored by the LDS Second Ward Church with David Davis, Scoutmaster, will deliver the maps and instructions.

In other areas they will be delivered by Civil Defense personnel or mailed to homes. Part time county employees helped staff the packets and stamp envelopes for those going

into the mail. Costs are provided by the federal office of Civil Defense.

Edwards said the shelter plans have been prepared after a survey of the Twin Falls County communities in which official shelters were designated and supplied. The maps were prepared especially for the local county, based on available shelter space and population surrounding each.

Where suitable, residents' own basement areas should be prepared for shelter, he said. A corner area is preferable and where a home is built on an incline, the corner where the excavation is deepest would be most suitable.

REVIVAL AT THE ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH in HANSEN, IDAHO

PREACHING GODS WORD THRU AUGUST 26 NITELY AT 7:45

THE REV. WM. D. TUCKER

EVERYONE IS INVITED!

INSTRUCTIONS FOR DELIVERY of Twin Falls County's Civil Defense Shelter Plan to every home in Twin Falls are being offered by Civil Defense Director Cloyce Edwards—Scouts of Troop 67 will deliver the packets. Among volunteers are Lance Carpenter, Fred Shultz, Bill Boyd, Matt Smith and Sid Parlato, flanking Edwards from left.

Plans go out

Spanish 'love all tourists'

MADRID (UPI)—The Spanish government said today the mass arrests of hippies at two resorts amounted to "isolated cases without significance" and said Spain loves all tourists without regard to the length of their hair.

The National Tourist Office statement followed arrests of 300 hippies on the island of Ibiza and detention of 129

others at Torremolinos.

"These were isolated cases without significance," the statement said, "of unlimited hospitality of Spaniards and said over the hippies arrested on the island of Ibiza enjoyed the affection of villagers until they were misled by unscrupulous persons."

The statement broke four days of official silence on police

action against the long haired youths and reflected Spain's concern that reports of rough treatment of young people could hurt the nation's growing tourist trade.

Whether the 87 hippies in jail in Palma de Mallorca will leave Spain feeling that way was a question. They were facing another day of questioning by a government prosecutor.

Esteban Bassols, director general of the Spanish Tourist Office, accused the hippies of invading the fishing village of Santa Aulalla del Rio Friday night and, among other things, "defecating into water fountains, trespassing on private property and stealing fruit, walking about nude in public and attacking and injuring a girl working in the fields."

Talk set

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—Texas Gov. Preston Smith flew to Washington Saturday to tell the nation on television why he plans to grant raises to state employees and teachers in defiance of President Nixon's price-wage freeze.

The governor's aides also said he might attempt to meet with officials of the Nixon administration to avoid a legal showdown. The government has announced plans to file suit in Austin Tuesday to force Smith and other state officials to abide by the Presidential order stopping increases in prices and wages for 90 days.

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<p>Sale 2 for \$6</p> <p>Reg. \$3.50. Nylon lace bra elasticized with nylon/apandax. White or pastels. A, 32-38.</p>	<p>Special 1.99</p> <p>Girls' long sleeve turtleneck of Acrilan® acrylic knit. White, colors. 7 to 16. 3 to 6X, 1.77</p>	<p>1.99</p> <p>Boys' long sleeve solid color sport shirt with long point collar. Polyester/cotton. Pann-Preat for no ironing.</p>

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TF canal system running at record high, above capacity

TWIN FALLS — Canals of the Twin Falls Canal Co. system are running at an all time record high, and above the planned capacity of the system, Al Peters, manager said today. He said the system, during the hot weather and heavy water demand, has been carrying 4,000 second feet of water, an all time record. Canals are designed to carry about 3,600 second feet, he said, and previous top load has run about 3,800 second feet during peak irrigation season.

He said another record has been set this year with 4,340,000 acre feet of water spilled past Milner Dam during the current irrigation year which began in October, 1970. The previous high, he said, was about 3.5 million acre feet of water. This year's record results from the heavy run off and good carry over of water, he said. The entire amount is sent down the Snake River into the Columbia and on to the Pacific Ocean, doing no further good in the way of irrigation after it leaves Milner.

Peters said it is hoped additional upstream reservoirs in the future will conserve some of this water for Idaho farm lands. Dams including Fallsades, American Falls and others are currently about two-thirds full, he said, which indicates a heavy carry over for the coming year and problems should be light in precipitation.

Peters said stockholders in the Twin Falls Canal Co. will be paying \$2.25 per share for water during the 1972 irrigation season. The board of directors have voted to retain the same fee again in the coming year as has been charged the past three seasons. This is to cover maintenance and delivery costs. The fee pertains to the company's 202,700 shares of water, he said.

RENT BUY LEASE **HYSTER** MACHINERY



They're speechless

OVERCOME BY SURPRISE, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kroton, Twin Falls, both had to sit down after funds totaling \$1,700 were presented them for a trip to Europe. Kroton, who is manager of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, expressed a casual desire to go to Paris, a remark overheard by Twin Falls businessman Vern Routh, who set out the next day and gathered the money. The funds were presented with a letter listing contributors which said: "As a token of love and gratitude for a job well done in our community... from a few of your many friends."

First case heard under new jury choice plan

TWIN FALLS — Presentencing investigation has been ordered for the first Twin Falls area defendant to be tried by jury under Idaho's new jury selection system.

Judge Theron W. Ward said a 12-member jury last week found Fred Cadman, Twin Falls, guilty of assault with intent to commit rape, after deliberating from 3:35 p.m. to 11:15 p.m. on Tuesday. At 10 p.m. Judge Ward called the jury back to ask if they were hopelessly deadlocked and was advised if given a bit more time they believed they could reach a verdict.

Judge Ward explained the jury selection is now from a broader cross section of residents, with prospective jurors selected from voter registration, utility customer lists and driver license bureau records. Previously only voter registrations were used. Louis L. Basso was jury foreman for the 12 member panel.

Shine the shoes, school to open

By LEE TREMAINE
Times-News Writer
TWIN FALLS — It's that time again — dust off the textbooks and shine the shoes, for school opens in just a week!

All Twin Falls School District students from first graders through high school seniors, are to report to their respective schools at 9 a.m. Monday, Aug. 30, according to Superintendent George Staudaher. Faculty members will meet at 8:30 a.m. this Friday, Aug. 27 in the Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School auditorium for a pre-school session. High school registration is scheduled this week from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., with seniors enrolling on Monday. Junior-class students on Tuesday and sophomores signing up on Wednesday at Twin Falls High School. All elementary and junior high students who did not register during the spring sign-up may enroll on Monday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at their schools, Staudaher said. There will be no fees charged for elementary students. Junior high pupils may pay a voluntary fee of \$5 for yearbook, activity ticket and locker fees, and high-school students will pay \$18.50 for a variety of fees. High school and O'Leary students will pay their fees at the time of enrollment, while Robert Stuart Junior High School students will pay on Sept. 3. All senior high students are to meet in the high school auditorium at 9 a.m. on Aug. 30. Junior high and elementary students will report to their home rooms, which will be indicated on lists posted on bulletin boards in each school near the principals' offices. All first grade students entering school this fall must bring their birth certificates, to prove that they will be six years of age on or before October 15. School lunch will be served on the first day in all schools except the high school and O'Leary Junior High, with the same costs as last year anticipated. Bus routes will remain as they were last term, Staudaher said. Classes will be dismissed at 2:30 p.m. on the first day. A number of new teachers and one new administrator

More unusual factors were involved in the case, the judge said. Difficulty has been experienced in the presentencing investigation is a Navajo Indian and has difficulty with the English language. The court has learned a WAC stationed at Mountain Home Air Force Base is a Navajo Indian and efforts are being made to obtain her services as an interpreter. Cadman was convicted of assault of an 18-year old Twin Falls girl March 28, 1971, in an alley in Twin Falls.

Land acquired for proposed Expo 74

SPOKANE (UPI) — This past week has been a very good one as far as land acquisition is concerned for the proposed Expo-74 Ecological Exposition scheduled here. During the past week the Union Pacific and Milwaukee Road Railroads have given about \$3 million worth of property to

the city, contingent upon the holding of the exposition on Havermale Island in the Spokane River in the downtown area. Earlier this year, the Burlington Northern Railroad donated about 7.9 acres of land on Havermale Island in the Expo site.

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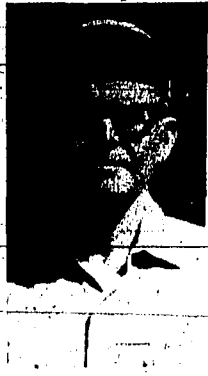
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GEORGE GLARBORG



ROBERT HENERY



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DEAN WEATHERWAX

5 candidates seek district board posts

JEROME — Five candidates are on the ballot in the North Side Soil Conservation District election Aug. 28 in Jerome to elect two persons to the board of supervisors.

The terms of Harold Grant, Eden, and Robert McClain, Hazelton, are expiring. Neither man is seeking re-election to the board of supervisors.

Candidates for the two positions are, George Glarborg, Robert Henery, Emanuel Maier, Carl Montgomery and Dean Weatherwax.

Voting will be from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and the polling place will be in the Commercial Building at the Jerome Fairgrounds where Grange produce is displayed. Those eligible to vote are landowners or operators in the North Side Soil Conservation district.

Other supervisors are Alvin Chojnacky, Roger Flala and Robert Golay, all Jerome.

Flala is election chairman and votes will be counted by three judges.

Glarborg has been farming 200 acres eight miles east of Hazelton in Unit A for the past 15 years. He raises hay, grain, potatoes and beans. He also

feeds cattle. Glarborg was born in Nebraska, and is presently chairman of the A and B Irrigation district board of directors.

He is married to the former Eleanor Steinman of Ashton. They have three children.

Henery farms 420 acres north of Eden in the Hunt area. He raises hay, grain, and beans as well as some cattle. Of the 420 acres 100 is irrigated land and 320 desert range.

He was born in Twin Falls, graduated from Valley High School and attended the Idaho State University.

Henery has a bulk gas distributorship in Eden and is married to the former Colleen Grose, Hazelton. They have three children.

Maier farms 107 acres in Unit A, 10 miles east of Hazelton. Besides cattle, Maier also grows hay, grain beans and peas. He was born and educated in Kansas, and is married to the former Lydia Thiel, Nampa.

Montgomery farms 300 acres southwest of Eden with his father. He has cattle and raises, grain, hay, beans, beets and peas. He is chairman of the Farm Bureau's Young Farmer

and Rancher committee, and is a school graduate. He is married to the former Linda Sawyer of Jerome.

Weatherwax homesteaded in

the Hunt area in 1947, has 150 acres irrigated and 320 acres of desert range.

He grows hay, beans, grain, has a cattle operation and is

president of the county Farm Bureau. Born and educated in Nebraska, he is married to the former Hazel Turner of Colorado.

Answers about freeze

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The President's Cost of Living Council has issued this list of questions and answers on the wage-price-rent freeze:

Taxes
Q. Are state and local tax rates frozen during this period?
A. No.

Q. In cases where surcharges or other sales or excise taxes have been increased, is the ceiling for the price paid by the customer (including these taxes) raised by a like amount?
A. Yes. The price the customer pays is equal to the base price, plus these taxes. This ruling applies to imported goods as well as other goods which are directly taxed.

Prices
Q. May price increases announced prior to Aug. 15 take effect in the future?
A. No. All prices, unless specifically exempted, are frozen according to terms of the order.

Q. Are previously announced increased tuition rates for the 1971-72 school year permitted by the freeze?
A. Yes. These are considered

transaction prices, since commitments have been made, and there are a number of cases where payments have been made.

Q. Are stock and bond prices included in the freeze?
A. No.

Q. Are prices of used commodities, such as used cars, antiques, and resales of housing included in the freeze?
A. Yes.

Q. Are interest rates included in the freeze?
A. No.

Q. Will the freeze apply to insurance rates?
A. Yes, and to all other similar fees and rates.

Q. Are rates charged by common carriers and public utilities included in the freeze?
A. Yes, whether regulated by government agencies or set independently.

Q. Are wholesale and retail prices included in the freeze?
A. Yes.

Q. How do you price new products?
A. Use the price of the most nearly comparable product sold by your closest comparable

competitor. Should records be maintained for other than the specified base period (sec. 1 (B) if another period is used to establish prices)?

A. The order is interpreted to require this.

Q. How should imports be priced with the imposition of the temporary 10 per cent import surcharge?
A. The additional dollar-and-cents cost may be passed on to each purchaser.

Q. Is there any price-control over exports?
A. No.

Q. If farm prices of "raw agricultural products" are exempt, does this exemption of raw products follow through to retail?
A. Yes, if they move all the way in raw or unprocessed state. A head of lettuce is exempt from farm to housewife. Fresh eggs are not covered. Oranges aren't, but orange juice is. Fresh fish is, but frozen fish isn't.

Q. Does the freeze on prices prevent lowering of prices?
A. No. On the contrary, it is hoped that this will occur.

Minidoka farm tour scheduled

RUPERT — A tour of farms to select a Farmer-of-the-Year will be made Aug. 26, William Strasser, president of the

Rupert Chamber of Commerce said today. All interested persons are to leave the county agent's office at 8:30 a.m.

After having received a number of complaints of railroad trains blocking some of the city streets for excessive periods of time, chamber officials called the railroad office at Pocatello and received notice that this will be corrected immediately.

Del Hollinger, program chairman for the Minidoka County Fair, said the fair starts Sept. 2 and will conclude Sept. 4 with par mutual horse racing Sept. 4-6 at the fairgrounds.

The 4-H programs at the fair were outlined by Mrs. Annjen Scholer, home extension agent. She said the style revue will be held at 8 p.m. Aug. 30 at Minico High School and the public is invited.

Keith Merrill, a member of the 4-H advisory council reported the 4-H and 4-FA projects are growing each year. Facilities at the fairgrounds have been enlarged to take care of the various project entered by the county youths.

The 4-H and 4-FA fat stock sale will begin at 10 a.m. Sept. 4 and will be under direction of the Valley Livestock Commission Company.

A check in the amount of \$1,300 was presented the Minidoka Fair Board by John Trevino, chairman of the July 4 Rodeo committee for the 10 per cent due the fair board for charges for use of the grounds and facilities during the July celebration.

Plants survive storms

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Some 230 American in-bond assembly plants, turning out on the Mexican side of the border, appear to have weathered the storm of labor resentment in the United States.

Mexican authorities say that, even if the AFL-CIO should eventually succeed in getting Washington to impose full tariff duty on products of in-bond factories, they still would continue to spring up like desert weeds.

That's because the highest minimum wage on the Mexican side of the border is about \$3.88 per day contrasted with \$12.50 on the U.S. side. Mexican states also charge the firms, which all are American owned, no federal or local taxes; and the savings in freight compared with assembly of similar goods in Asia are substantial.

Moreover, the AFL-CIO's case is weakened in Washington because the actual American component content of the products made in the Mexican in-bond factories is very high. Components are made by high speed machines in the U.S. and shipped to Mexican factories for the intensive hand assembly.

The finished products are re-exported to the United States; they cannot be sold legally in Mexico.

Under present conditions, neither the United States nor Mexico could compete with Japan or Hong Kong in completely manufacturing and assembling this merchandise, Mexican authorities said. But the joint ventures in the in-bond factories have created at least 28,000 jobs in border towns in Mexico that only a few years ago had some of the worst pockets of poverty in the world.

The system has enabled many American companies to stay in the small appliance and toy businesses and has proved a boon to American factories turning out machine-made components.

Auction Calendar

Contact the Times-News Farm Sales department for complete advertising coverage of your farm sale, hand bills, newspaper coverage (over 70,000 readers in Magic Valley) advance billing. All at one special low rate. Every sale listed in This Farm Calendar for 10 days before sale.

AUGUST 30
PEOPLES MARKET, RUPERT
Auctioneers: Warf, Ellis, Wall & Messersmith

AUGUST 31
HOWARD WILCOX
Auctioneers: Warf, Ellis, Wall & Messersmith

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Castleford term begins Monday

CASLETFORD — Floyd Bowers, superintendent of schools, said today Castleford schools will open Monday at 9 a.m. and will dismiss at noon the first day.

Buses will be operating and will follow the same routes as they did last year.

School lunches will begin Tuesday at a cost of 35 cents per meal for students and 40 cents for adults. Reduced rates will be given those who make arrangements with Mrs. Brown.

First graders entering the Castleford school for the first time must present a birth certificate showing their ages six years or more on the first day.

There will be a dollar book deposit for all students which will be collected by the teachers. High school students taking physics or senior science will pay a breakage fee of \$3; typing fees are \$1 and fees for Ag III and Ag IV are \$1; locker fees are 50 cents.

Football will begin Monday morning at 8 a.m. Insurance will be \$4 per player. Extra coverage may be had by paying an addition \$5. The towel fee is \$3.

Kindergarten will begin in January. Mrs. Pauline Parker may be called for complete information.

Import tax still beatable

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If you're a scotch drinker or a connoisseur of French wines, it may not be too late to hustle down to the liquor store and beat President Nixon's additional 10 per cent tax on imports.

Robert Coyne, president of the Distilled-Spirits-Institute, said in an interview today it was his understanding the surcharge did not apply to liquor that had cleared customs by Aug. 14.

Coyne said that although imported liquors move from wholesaler to package stores much faster than domestic alcohol, there might still be some on hand in the package stores.

"If I were a scotch drinker," Coyne said, "I might be inclined to load up before the surtax filters through the to the package stores."

Coyne said the institute has been so busy trying to get interpretations from the President's Cost of Living Council that he has tabulated no figures on how sales of imported and domestic liquors compared this week.

The North American Air Defense Command (NORAD) is headquartered at Colorado Springs, Colo.

Gooding sign-up slated

GOODING — Dates for registration of high school students here are announced today by Principal William Bate.

Seniors will register from 9 a.m. to noon Monday, Aug. 23, with juniors to register from 1 to 3 p.m. that day.

Registration for sophomores will be at 9 a.m. noon Tuesday, while freshmen will register from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 25.

Fees this year, Bate said, will include \$4 for student activity cards; \$6.50 for year-books; \$1 for linen fee; \$1.50 choir robes; \$1.50 band uniforms.

Class dues are \$1 per year for freshmen, \$1.50 sophomores, \$2 juniors and \$3 for seniors.

School opens on Aug. 30, with a full day scheduled.

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Town of Era, 1885

Historical group sets tour from Arco Aug. 28

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Historical Society is planning a tour to Arco, Howe, Salmon and Leesburg areas Aug. 28 and 29. This will be an overnight trip and those needing accommodations may call the Deluxe Motel in Salmon, according to Mrs. Vena Waggoner, director of the society's museum, Curry.

Members and guests will meet at the Arco City Park at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. 28. They will go to the Wendell Anderson home to view a replica of the old mining town of Era, which flourished in the late 1880s. In

1885 the town had 330 people and by 1887 had grown to over 1000 in population. The first ore from the mines near Era was freighted to Halley in 1885. Anderson will give the history of the town. From the Anderson home, the society will return to the Arco City Park for lunch.

Following lunch, the tour will continue to Howe where the society will visit a memorial to John Day. Next on the agenda will be the charcoal kilns, the ghost mining town of Gilmore, Fort Lemhi, memorial to Sacajawea and then on to Salmon.

On Sunday Aug. 29, the party will travel to Leesburg where David Almsworth will narrate the history of that area.

The historical museum at Salmon will be open from 9 to 9:30 a.m. on the Sunday for the convenience of the tour members.

Fair set Aug. 28

KING HILL — Crowning of the Elmore County Fair Queen will be a highlight of the Aug. 28 activities at the Little Nodes after the Glenns Ferry football game.

The queen, her three attendants and Miss Congeniality will all be present.

Eddie Bostic, president of the Glenns Ferry Chamber of Commerce, will present the queen with a gift from the Chamber and a bouquet of red roses from the Mountain Home and Glenns Ferry Chamber of Commerce.

The Mountain Home Chamber of Commerce will present gift certificates to the attendants and Miss Congeniality.

On Aug. 29, the new queen will present awards at the race meet to the winning jockey and horse.

"The Cold Water Gang" from Boise, will play for the Elmore County Fair queen dance from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Glenns Ferry Hall on Aug. 28.

34 area persons get BY degrees

PROVE — Thirty-four Magic Valley students received degrees Friday at commencement exercises at Brigham Young University.

Receiving bachelor degrees were Vicki Lee Perkins, Sharon Lee Johnson, Gordon H. Mills, J. Thomas Church, William Martin Kelsey, Viola D. Ricks and Hal Baker, Stook, all Burley; Callas J. Orchard, Carey; Ronald Don Knowles, Dietrich; Danny Lester, Hendrix and Patricia Jean, Wright Morse, Gooding; Viki Lee Aaron, Halley and Cathryn Newman, Jerome.

Others receiving bachelor degrees were Dean Andrew Glenn, Kimberly; John David Staley and Roger C. Tolman,

Murfough; Stephen LeRoy Green, Pamela A. Terry, Huls and Richard H. Meller, all Paul; Phyllis Rae Flavel and LaJuana Kay Jensen, Richfield.

Also receiving bachelor degrees were Kathy Ann Calton and Terry L. Garner, both Rupert; Laren Jean Gill, Shoshone, and Alfred Emery Barrus and Carol Dixon Pearson, both Twin Falls.

Master's degrees were earned by Ronald Earle Gillett, Twin Falls; Fred Bailey, Rupert; Brent G. Lundgren, Oakley; Harold Turpin, Jerome; Marilyn R. Miller and Virgil Kay Steel, Burley.

Beth Robertson, from Burley, received an associate degree.

Barn at Shoshone destroyed in fire

SHOSHONE — A frame barn, 26 by 40 feet, burned at the Waldo Jones farm northwest of Shoshone, along with several saddles, bridles and other riding equipment. Cause is unknown.

Jones said Friday he was awakened by the flames shining in his bedroom window at 3 a.m. The Wood River fire district truck was called and kept the blaze from spreading to the house and other buildings.

Few Lutherans

NEW YORK (UPI) — Membership in Lutheran churches in North America dropped in 1970 for the second successive year, reports the Lutheran Council in the U.S.A.

The total of 9,176,846 was a loss of 46,370 members, on top of a loss of 16,658 members in 1969. The all-time membership high was 9,229,274, recorded in

1968: The Rev. Edward A. Ruff, director of the Lutheran Council's Office of Research, attributed membership losses to increased mobility of people, breaking of family and community ties associated with congregational life, and an increased preoccupation with leisure time activities.



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Nixon shakes money system

Funds given to ranch

WASHINGTON (UPI)—With a single act, President Nixon has shaken the foundation of the world money system, possibly clearing the way for construction of a new economic structure more suited to the last quarter of the 20th century.

By suspending the convertibility of the dollar into gold in national transactions, Nixon raised far-reaching questions about the value of the dollar compared with other world currencies and the relation of those currencies to each other.

The step, the most important money development since the Bretton Woods conference 27 years ago, was overshadowed domestically by Nixon's 90-day freeze on wages, prices and rents. But it could be the most significant part of the package.

Although the results are not certain yet, one effect may be to end the centuries-old use of gold as money. The \$36.9 billion worth of gold in various government treasuries around the world may ultimately be used for making jewelry and filling teeth.

In short, the United States has revoked its promise to redeem in gold upon demand the dollar holdings of foreign governments and their central banks.

The practical effect of the action is to devalue the dollar in comparison to most other currencies. The amount of the devaluation will vary from one foreign currency to another and will be fixed by the laws of supply and demand in international exchange markets.

In the argot of the money markets, the dollar is being permitted to "float." Other currencies have been floated before but never the dollar.

The dollar is in a unique position because the international exchange rates of all other currencies are fixed in relationship to the dollar. With the dollar floating, no one knows for sure what a dollar will be worth tomorrow or next week or next year in terms of French francs or British pounds, for instance.

This means there also will be uncertainty about the exchange rate of pounds for francs because both those currencies were fixed in relation to the now uncertain dollar.

The International Monetary Fund (IMF), which includes representatives of most non-Communist nations will hold its regularly scheduled annual meeting in Washington Sept. 27-Oct. 1.

An effort will be made then to create a new exchange rate structure.

If gold is eliminated as a base, it will wipe out the last vestige of the use of the metal as money. Americans have been unable to convert their dollars into gold for about 40 years.

The present money system was created in the summer of 1944 at an international conference held in the resort community of Bretton Woods, N.H. Most Communist nations remained outside the system and their currencies are not freely convertible for other currency.

The conference created the IMF and gave it the responsibility—although not the real power—to maintain stability in exchange rates.

In 1944, the United States had a seemingly inexhaustible supply of \$21.2 billion worth of gold. That was 10 per cent of the 1944 gross national product (GNP) of \$210 billion. This year, the U.S. gold stock is down to about \$10 billion—only 1 per cent of the \$1 trillion GNP.

Even before Nixon revoked it, the pledge to redeem in gold the dollars held by foreign governments could not have been kept. Foreign official holdings now hold about \$38.2 billion in dollars—almost four times the U.S. monetary gold stock.

The devaluation will not affect the domestic uses of the dollar. Americans will continue to be paid in dollars and they may continue to spend them.

However, imports will become more expensive. And tourists overseas already have discovered that their dollars will not go as far as before.

Why devalue the dollar at all? Because of inflation, a dollar will no longer buy as many goods or services as could be obtained by changing that dollar into West German marks, for instance, at the official rate and then buying goods and services with the marks.

This is something relatively new. For most of the post World War era, inflation in the United States was generally less harsh than in Europe, Japan, Canada and other U.S. trading partners. The British pound, the French franc and other currencies were devalued occasionally to keep their purchasing power in line with the dollar.

But in 1969 the West German mark was increased in value in relation to the dollar and three months ago it was permitted to float up in value.

Some speculators even borrowed dollars which they exchanged for marks, planning to buy back the dollars when their value fell in relation to the mark. They then could repay their dollar borrowings and keep the difference.

On Wall Street, this is called a "short sale" and speculators who sold the dollar short in recent weeks have reaped huge profits.

Nixon blamed these speculators—the so-called Gnomes of Zurich—for the dollar crisis.

"In recent weeks, the speculators have been waging an all-out war on the American dollar," Nixon said. "I have directed the Secretary of the Treasury to take action necessary to defend the dollar against the speculators."

But speculators, who often include some perfectly respectable American businessmen, go after a currency only when it is weak. Selling a strong currency short can bankrupt a speculator.

The dollar was weak because the total dollar outflow in the form of import purchases, foreign aid, foreign invest-

ments, overseas military spending, tourist travel and so forth was greater than income from the sale of exports and other sources.

In the decade of the 1960's the United States ran a deficit in its balance of payments that averaged \$1 billion a year. This was acceptable.

But the deficit soared to a record \$10.7 billion last year and exceeded that figure in the first six months of this year. If the outflow in the second half of this year equals the rate in

the first half, the 1971 deficit will be a staggering 12.7 billion.

The primary purpose of devaluing the dollar is to make U.S. exports cheaper in foreign markets and to make imports more expensive in the United States. This is intended to help U.S. business meet the increasing foreign competition and stimulate employment at home.

In addition, Nixon imposed a special 10 per cent tax on all imports subject to tariff which are not covered by statutory

quota restrictions. This special tax covers about half of all imports and is intended to make them substantially more expensive in the United States.

The President said the action was intended to overcome the effect of foreign taxes which discriminate against American goods.

As one top official said, the President is saying that Uncle Sugar is no more. He has been replaced with a tough Yankee trader.

SHOSHONE — Beer can salvage of 400 pounds netted \$48 by Frank Carothers, owner of Gateway Toggery, Shoshone, who in turn gave the money to the Idaho Youth Ranch.

The money came from the Coors Beer distributor as part of the recycling of aluminum beer cans.


Collection and recycling of aluminum beer cans serves the twofold purpose of providing funds for worthwhile projects while at the same time those

who participate in the program assist with environment improvement, Carothers said.

"It is just a matter of putting salvaged aluminum beer cans to work," Carothers said, "and I hope other individuals or groups will undertake similar projects for the good of the Idaho Youth Ranch or other worthy projects."

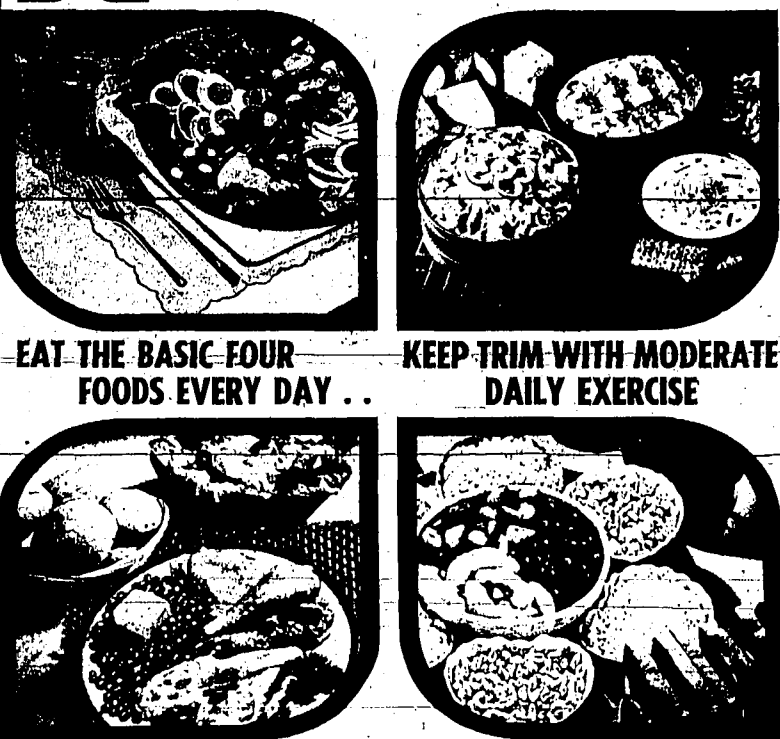
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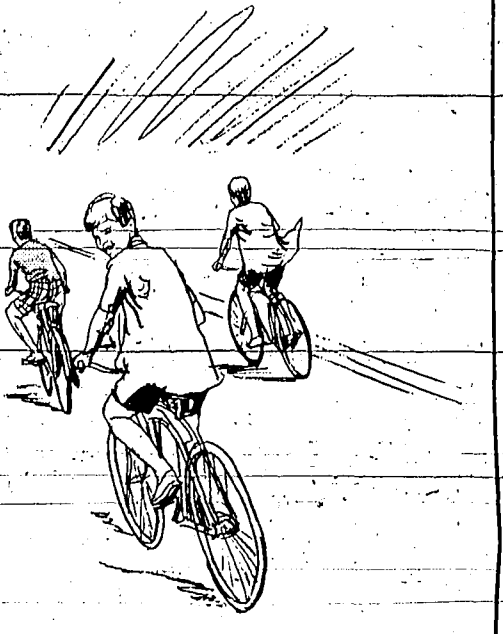
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DO YOU KNOW WHAT IT TAKES TO KEEP YOUR FAMILY HEALTHY?



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Eat the basic 4 foods and exercise moderately daily!

Your whole body was built from food, and food is its daily fuel. Food is made up of many substances known as nutrients. Key nutrient groups are: proteins, minerals, vitamins, carbohydrates, and fats. Most foods contain more than one group of nutrients. If you choose wisely from the Basic 4 Food Groups, your body will get the different nutrients it needs . . . and the right amount of energy (calories) it needs for daily activities. Try to include food from each of the Basic 4 Food Groups in every meal. If you have a weight problem (need less calories or more calories) each food group contains a choice of foods with a wide range of calorie contents.

Fruit and Vegetable Group
(FRUIT, PROXEN OR CANNED)

Q: Just how many fruits and vegetables do I need every day and which are best for me?

A: Four or more servings, which include:

- Citrus fruit or other fruit or vegetable important for Vitamin C
- A dark green or deep yellow vegetable for Vitamin A—at least every other day.
- Other fruits and vegetables, including potatoes.

Q: How do fruits and vegetables contribute to my family's health?

A: By keeping skin smooth and soft; protecting against night blindness; helping resist infection; helping prevent fatigue; helping in healing wounds and broken bones.

Q: If I eat twice as many citrus fruits one day, can I skip them the next?

A: Vitamin C cannot be stored in the body, so a Vitamin C source (citrus fruits are primary contributors) should be eaten daily.

Q: My husband will not eat vegetables. What can I serve him instead?

A: Many people don't THINK they like vegetables. But there are so many delicious meats and seasonings you can use with vegetables, you're sure to find some that will appeal to your husband. Of course, salads, vegetable julienne and vegetable dips (for his favorite snack dip are other ways to serve him his vegetable needs.

The Milk Group
(MILK AND MILK PRODUCTS)

Q: How do foods from the Milk Group keep us healthy?

A: By helping to build bones and teeth; helping muscles react normally; delaying fatigue and helping tired muscles recover; helping keep vision clear and helping keep skin healthy.

Q: My kids just refuse to drink milk. Is there a good substitute?

A: Try natural and processed cheeses, ice cream and fruit flavored yogurts. You can also get most milk into your youngsters by serving condensed soups, puddings and casseroles.

Q: During my pregnancy, how much milk should I drink daily?

A: Three or more 8 ounce glasses.

Q: I'm over 65. Do I still need milk?

A: Yes. You never outgrow your need for milk. The protein and calcium in milk are needed for "repair" of body cells. If you have certain diet restrictions, skim milk might be more suitable for you than whole milk.

Q: How many servings of milk do we need daily?

A: Generally speaking:

- Children — 3 to 4 cups
- Teenagers — 4 or more cups
- Adults — 2 or more cups

The Meat Group
(MEAT, FISH, POULTRY, EGGS, DRY BEANS AND PEAS, PEANUT BUTTER, NUTS)

Q: Why do we need foods from the Meat Group?

A: To build and repair all tissues in the body; to keep appetite and digestion normal; to keep nervous system healthy; to help prevent irritability; to supply energy; to help keep skin healthy and to help build healthy blood.

Q: What foods are included in the Meat Group?

A: Meat, fish, poultry, eggs, dry beans and peas, peanut butter and nuts.

Q: Are some meats better for us than others?

A: A lean, cooked portion of any meat — beef, pork, veal, lamb, turkey, chicken and other poultry plus fish — all provide the same high-quality protein.

Q: My kids love peanut butter. How does it compare to meat in protein value?

A: Peanut butter is such a good source of protein, you can use a 1/4 cup serving as a substitute for a serving of cooked meat. By all means, let them enjoy it.

Q: What constitutes a "serving" from the Meat Group?

A: Each serving could consist of 2 or 3 ounces of cooked lean meat, poultry or fish. OR: 2 eggs, 1 cup cooked dried beans or peas, 1/4 cup peanut butter, 1/4 cup cottage cheese or 2 ounces of natural cheese.

Bread and Cereal Group
(WHOLE GRAIN, ENRICHED OR RESTORED)

Q: Why do we need foods from the Bread and Cereal Group?

A: To supply energy; to keep nervous system healthy; to help prevent irritability; to build and repair body tissues and to help build healthy blood.

Q: What foods are included in this group?

A: Bread, cooked and ready-to-eat cereals, corn meal, crackers, flour, grits, macaroni and spaghetti, noodles, rice, rolled oats. Quick breads and other baked goods if made with whole grain or enriched flour.

Q: I'm trying to lose weight. Can I skip bread products?

A: Whether dining or not, you should include foods from ALL of the Basic 4 Food Groups. However, you can cut down on the number of bread and starch what you spend on other foods.

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Ada sheriff war foe's new target

BOISE (UPI) — An anti-war activist arrested Friday night while protesting a speaking appearance of Gen. William C. Westmoreland, accused Ada County Sheriff Paul Bright of assault, theft and other crimes. Mark Lane, 44, Mountain Home, author of "Rush to Judgment," told a news conference he and eight others were arrested by Bright plan to file criminal and civil charges against the sheriff next week. He accused Bright of man-

handling one of the women arrested while she was taking pictures, and of striking another demonstrator in the mouth while he offered no resistance. Lane also accused Bright of stealing film from two cameras belonging to the female demonstrator. Bright later said he struck one of the demonstrators, Tom Derrick, 23, Mountain Home Air Force Base, on the chin when the young man allegedly interfered with an officer.

Hesaid charges of interfering with the officer will be filed against Derrick later and that the young man will be re-arrested. Bright said he grabbed Carolyn Mugar, 28, Mountain Home, around the shoulders when he arrested her because, he said, it would be improper for him to grab a woman around the waist. He denied allegations that he grabbed her around the neck with his forearm.

The sheriff said he is investigating Miss Mugar's charge that officers took film from her cameras after she was arrested. He said he was uncertain whether there still was film in the cameras at the time she was taken to jail. Lane, and other arrested by law enforcement officers during the demonstration, contended they had broken no laws and that they had agreed prior to the demonstration to conduct themselves in a peaceful, law-abiding manner.

Lane reiterated the charge he made Friday night that Westmoreland, the former American commander in South Vietnam and now Army Chief of Staff, was a "war criminal," the same as Japanese Gen. Watanabe who was convicted after World War II and executed by the United States.

Lane, is not licensed to practice law in Idaho. He charged that actions by Bright and other area law enforcement officers in breaking up the demonstration amounted to the "same kind of insanity and brutality" that precipitated the My Lai massacre. But he said their arrests "will not deter us in any way" in speaking out against what they consider to be the "genocide this country is carrying out in Southeast Asia."

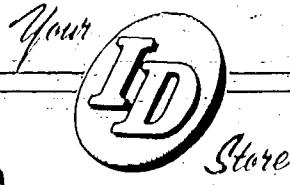


VAN HEUSEN
417

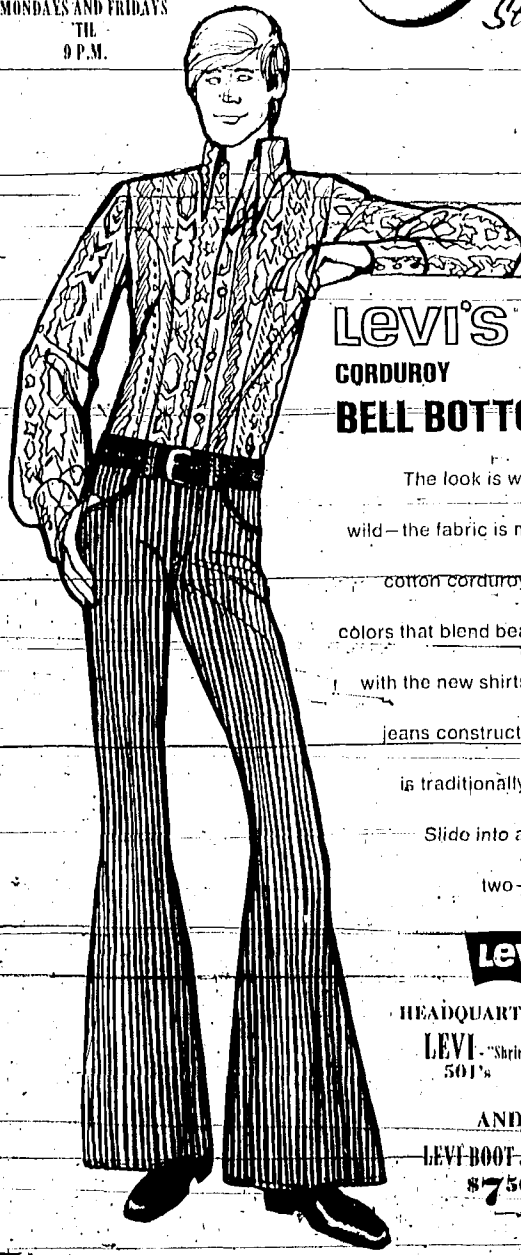
The Ergonomic Body Fit-Shirt designed according to the science of body measurement is an exciting new way of dressing. Our revolutionary body shirt fits like no shirt ever fit before! Compliments everything you own, with longer Ergo collar, 2-button cuffs in 65% Dacron® polyester, 35% cotton

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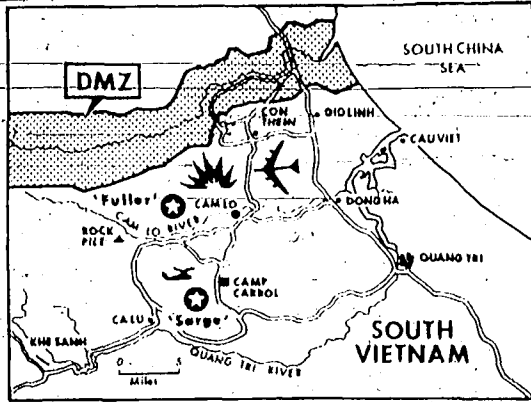
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Battles rage on

AREAS OF HEAVY fighting along Vietnam demilitarized zone are spotted on map. American B-52's attacked rocket and mortar positions and suspected Communist posts nine miles north of Cam Lo. Reports said three American UH1 helicopters bringing supplies to South Vietnamese units at Firebase Fuller and former Firebase Sarge were shot down. (UPI)

Army chief spurns war crime charges

BOISE (UPI) — Gen. William C. Westmoreland today labeled "too absurd to comment" anti-war demonstrators' charges that he is a major war criminal. War demonstrators hurled the charges Friday night outside a Boise motel where the Army Chief of Staff was giving a dinner address to a Chamber of Commerce audience. Nine of the demonstrators were arrested for disturbing the peace — the first to be jailed in Boise on charges arising from war protests.

Westmoreland spoke out again today as he did Friday night about growing public hostility toward the military as an outgrowth of sentiment against the war in Vietnam. He said he was concerned that the spread of such disenchantment for military could weaken American defenses at a time when the nation needs to be militarily strong. He said he felt education about the danger of such hostility was perhaps the key means of combating and hopefully counteracting such sentiment. The general said he felt the move toward an all-volunteer army was a sensible one. But he expressed concern about its effect on the nation's reserve military forces. Without conscription, he said, he felt some young men would be less inclined to join reserve forces which the nation — especially with an all-volunteer army — will need. He called the question of whether a volunteer army was

Tight gun law asked

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mayor John V. Lindsay, angered by "vicious and intolerable" shootings in which four New Yorkers were killed, called Saturday for more stringent laws to prevent the smuggling of guns from out of state. The dead in three shootings Friday included the ninth policeman killed in New York this year and a candy-store

owner who survived a Nazi concentration camp only to meet a violent death in Brooklyn. The candy merchant's wife and a 71-year-old man were wounded in the shootings. Two other policemen narrowly escaped injury in the city Saturday, one when an alleged mugger struck at him with a knife and another when a

would-be assassin's pistol misfired. The first to die was 59-year-old Benjamin Spivack, owner of the candy shop in Brooklyn. He was shot twice in the chest by one of two youths armed with small-caliber revolvers. The other youth shot Spivack's 49-year-old wife, Helen, when she screamed. Wounded in the left side, she was reported in satisfactory condition in a hospital Saturday. The youths entered the Spivack's store at 9:15 a.m. — 15 minutes after it opened — and asked for apple pie. When they were told that none was available and were offered Danish pastry instead, they reacted furiously, shouting obscenities, and the shooting started. The youths fled without trying to take any money.

Noting the average age in the enlisted ranks is 23, Westmoreland said he believes soldiers should be treated as mature young men. He said he felt this would help the army appeal to young men and said this is necessary if it is going to attract them to enlist. "My emphasis is on self-discipline," the four-star general said. Westmoreland said he felt the army did its job "in magnificent fashion" in Vietnam. He said American troops were essential to provide a "shield" for the South Vietnamese while they were rebuilding their own forces and preparing to take over chief responsibility for their defense. In response to a question, the general said he did not know whether South Vietnamese officials were involved in the addiction of some American troops to hard narcotics, but he said the army has assembled its "very best talent" to fight the drug problem.

Solon says Vietnam vote pullout aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The South Vietnam elections constitute "a farce" that will heat up the antiwar debate in Congress again and strengthen efforts to impose a withdrawal date on President Nixon, senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said Saturday.

Mansfield said he will strengthen his own "national policy" amendment calling for U.S. withdrawal from Indochina nine months after enactment in exchange for release of U.S. prisoners held by the North Vietnamese. The amendment had been tacked onto the bill extending the draft, but was greatly weakened by a House-Senate Conference Committee. The amendment now merely states "the sense of Congress" and carries no time deadline. Mansfield said he would not try to strengthen the amendment when the draft bill comes up for consideration in mid-September because that would require Senate rejection of the conference report "and that is rarely done."

strengthening the amendment, setting an exact time" and adding it to some other military legislation, such as the procurement bill. But he said he does "foresee



ROYAL DOULTON FINE OVEN CHINA

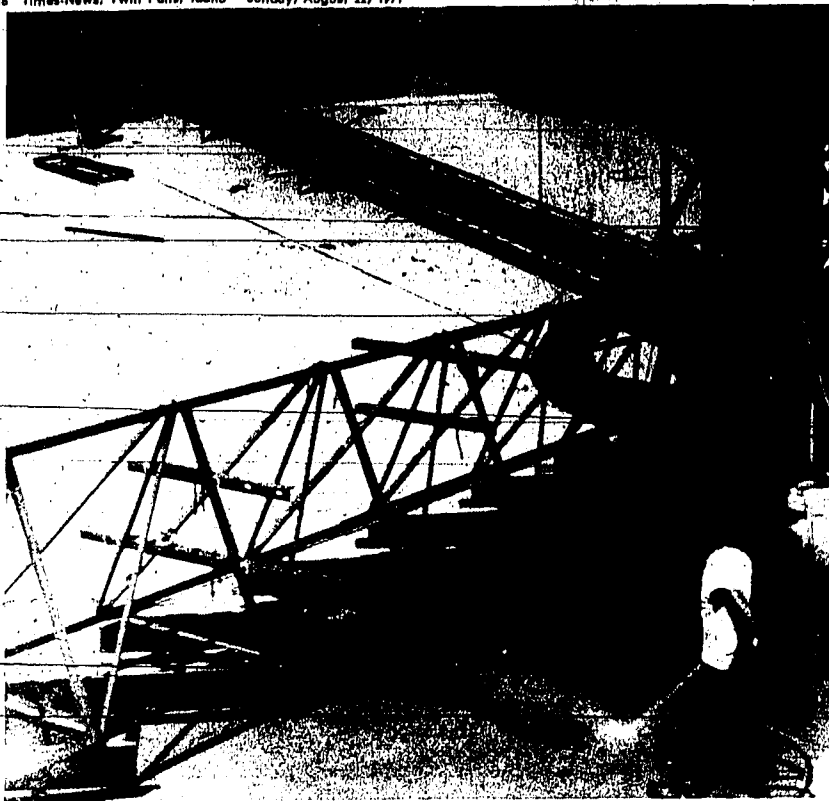
SHAPES TO SEE IN PATTERNS	
Casserole Round ¾ pint	\$11.95
Casserole Round 2½ pint	\$16.95
Casserole Round 4 pint	\$19.95
Casserole Oval 4 pint	\$24.95
Oblong Roaster (open gridded)	\$14.95
Individual Souffle (gift packaged in set of 6)	per set \$14.95
Souffle 2½ pint	\$ 9.95

Sterling
JEWELRY CO.

ON THE MALL — BY THE FOUNTAIN TWIN FALLS

Feet Hurt?
Try Barefoot Freedom Shoes For Women

Williams SHOES



Ready to go

FINISHING TOUCHES are being made on the secondary waste treatment facility at the Ore-Ida Foods plant in Burley. The combined system disposes of processing wastes from the Ore-Ida complex and waste from the A & P Tea Co. plant at Burley. The facilities represent an investment of more than \$1 million in water pollution control equipment.

Surtax talks 'lever'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States plans to use the new 10 per cent import surtax as a bargaining chip in negotiating a new world money structure more favorable to American interests, administration officials said Friday.

The officials indicated the special import duty imposed by President Nixon as part of his new economic policy would be removed as soon as an acceptable decision is made concerning currency values.

The United States is known to be seeking a devaluation of the dollar of at least 10 per cent in comparison to the currencies of Japan, West Germany and most other industrialized nations. The amount of the devaluation would vary from currency to currency.

The objective of the devaluation would be to make U.S. exports cheaper on foreign markets and to raise the price of imports in this country. This would help revive the sagging competitive position of American business in world commerce.

By imposing the 10 per cent special duty on about half of all imports, Nixon achieved at least part of the objective of devaluation, boosting the price of imports and making them less attractive to American buyers.

Nixon also suspended the convertibility of the dollar into gold and permitted the dollar to "float" on international currency markets. Most of the major European markets were closed this week to permit traders to assess the situation. But they are scheduled to reopen Monday.

The dollar is expected to float down in value. But foreign governments could frustrate some of the devaluation by buying dollars on the open market to support the dollar price relative to their currencies.



Money Box

By Frank Schell

For the benefit of our readers who might not have seen the latest Mint report, we would like to cite some figures.

In fiscal 1970, which ended June 30th, it is reported that the combined total of production in the three United States Mints has exceeded 7 1/2 billion coins. It is almost impossible to conceive such a staggering figure.

The face value of these coins represents \$328,682,054.20. From the production of these coins the Mint made a profit of slightly over \$307.5 million dollars.

It is interesting to note that the production of one-cent pieces in 1968, 1969 and 1970 has amounted to more than 22 per cent of all the one cent coins produced since 1793, the year the Mint was founded.

Question from Mrs. L. E. W., Burley: I have a promissory note dated 1840. It is still crisp, but yellowed. I have looked this up in the book "The Simplified Guide to Collection American Paper Money," by Fred Reinhold. I would like to know where or how to find a collector and what the value of this note could be.

The note I have is for \$1,000 and the men pictured are on both sides of the note. The signatures are the same. Will appreciate any information.

Answer: The United States Government produced no paper money before 1865. Your description is not complete enough for me to be able to identify this note. Before 1865 there were many banks which issued bank notes (now called "broken bank" notes) and there are many of these in existence. Also, in the past few years, a great many of these "broken"

bank notes have been reprinted for advertising purposes, as have the Confederate notes and some Texas paper money. Please describe the note more fully and try to make a drawing which incorporates all the information on the note, as well as serial numbers, etc.

I doubt very much that such a note would appear in any numismatic literature since it appears from your description that it is a private promissory note. It is quite interesting and we will attempt to identify it if you can furnish more information.

From A.R., Twin Falls: I have several bank notes with the dates 1935 and 1935G on them. Also, two of the 1935G notes have "In God We Trust" on them but the others do not. How do you explain this? Are these valuable notes? Is this a misprint? I would like very much to know how you can tell when a bank note was printed.

Answer: The only way you can tell when a bank note was printed is to examine the signatures on the note. The names of the secretary of register appear along with the treasurer of the United States.

By checking the dates when these two men were in office, it is possible to account for some of the dates. However, sometimes when an officer dies while in office, as is the case right now with Dorothy Andrews Kahls, the notes already printed with her signature will continue to be released for some time to come.

The notes dated 1935 were originally issued that year. A small design change was incorporated and the 1935-A notes were also printed. These notes carry the signatures of Julian and Morgenthau. When Morgenthau was replaced by Vinson, the notes became a 1935-B. The 1935-G note was issued in 1957 with the signatures of Smith and Dillon.

News Of Servicemen



WELDON D. ENGLE

GOODING — Weldon D. Engle Jr., son of Mrs. W. G. Pultz of Gooding, recently completed a U.S. Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (AFROTC) field training encampment at Fairchild AFB, Wash.

During the encampment, cadets become familiar with the life and activities on Air Force bases. At camp they can examine career opportunities in which they might wish to serve as officers.

Courses include survival training, aircraft and aircrew indoctrination, small arms training and visits to other Air Force bases.

Cadet Engle is a member of the AFROTC unit at Oregon State University. He is a 1966 graduate of Medford (Ore.) Senior High School.

GOODING — U.S. Air Force S-Sgt. Larry L. Fathauer, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Warthen, Gooding has arrived for duty at Grissom AFB, Ind. His wife is the former Jeanette Warthen, Gooding. Sergeant Fathauer, an aircraft electrical specialist is assigned to a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

RUPERT — Navy Seaman Helmut W. Schettner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Will W. Schettner, Rupert, participated in commissioning ceremonies of the Navy's newest destroyer escort USS Resonator at Bremerton, Wash.

After the finishing touches are made, his ship will join the Pacific Fleet and serve primarily as an anti-submarine warfare vessel. Schettner is a graduate of Minico High School, Rupert.

BURLEY — Navy Fireman James D. Knight, son of Mr. and Mrs. Newel L. Knight, Burley, was graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego. Knight attended Ricks College and Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah.

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10 Lb. 11 Oz.

GAIN
DETERGENT

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10 Lb. 11 Oz.

CASCADE
DISHWASHER DETERGENT

20% OFF 83¢

30 Oz.

CHEER
DETERGENT

\$1.47

8-10 Oz.

TIDE
DETERGENT

\$2.97

10 Lb. 11 Oz.

IVORY
LIQUID

81¢

10 Oz.

OXYDOL
DETERGENT

\$1.53

8-10 Oz.

DASH
DETERGENT

\$4.95

10 Oz.

JOY
LIQUID

81¢

32 Oz.

IVORY
FLAKES

92¢

GIANT SIZE

DREFT
DETERGENT

92¢

GIANT SIZE

SALVO
DETERGENT

\$2.36

JUMBO SIZE

IVORY SNOW
DETERGENT

92¢

GIANT SIZE

THRILL
LIQUID

81¢

DUZ
GIANT SIZE

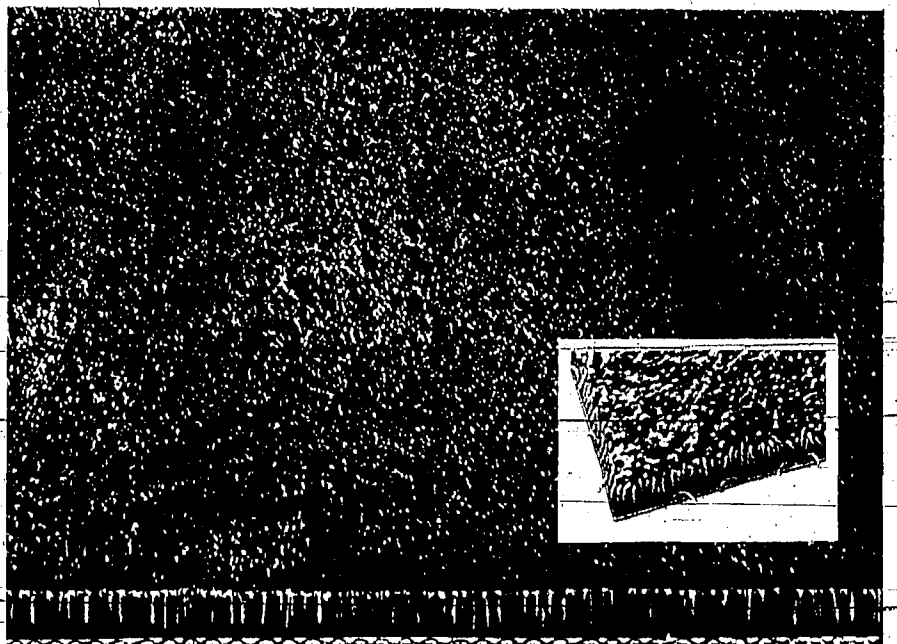
\$1.53

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GIANT SIZE

95¢

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This is luxury carpeting, at a price that everyone can afford. Bigelow's new Longmeadow is thick, deep and so smart looking. You'll love the thick high pile shag, the cozy-underfoot feeling of this superb broadloom. Come in, see the shag that looks like a plush... or call and we'll bring samples to your home. Do it today.

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Fat stock sale at Burley ends fair

BURLEY — Young 4-H and FFA livestockmen of Cassia County parted with their prize animals here Saturday in the annual county fat stock sale, and businessmen of the area made it warm over white.

A grand champion sheep which won a top award in fair judging for his young owner, Scott Taylor, sold at \$3.20 per pound to Kleopfer Concrete Co., Paul, to top the sheep division of the sale. The 112-pound animal brought a \$358.40.

High price paid for swine went to the grand champion owned by Loring Washburn and purchased at \$2.30 per pound by

Union Seed Co., Burley. The pig weighed 209 pounds, bringing the total price to \$480.70.

Jim Janak, consigned the grand champion beef, a white faced black steer which brought \$1,015.50 on a bid of \$1.50 per pound from Cal-Ranch, Burley.

A total of 37 lambs, 10 swine and 68 beef animals, all blue or red ribbon winners in the Cassia County 4-H and FFA fair judging, were sold during the annual event. It was held in the small livestock arena at the fairgrounds under direction of Jim Palen, Burley Livestock Commission Co.

Auctioneer was Ben Tanaka.

Selling began at 9:30 a.m. and continued until 1 p.m. with J. Wayne Cole, county agent, assisting with the sale procedure.

Saturday's activities marked the end of 1971-Cassia County fair and rodeo with officials reporting record crowds during the four days of activities. A sell-out crowd was reported for the rodeo Friday night with an estimated 5,000 fans on hand. The performance was open to all 4-H and FFA exhibitors at no charge which swelled the crowd for the Friday night show.

Fair officials said exhibits will mostly remain on display until Sunday morning when they will be released to the fair participants for removal from the grounds. Some of the livestock was expected to be removed Saturday night.

Superintendents of various departments agreed Saturday exhibits of produce, flowers and livestock have been excellent this year with late summer weather ideal for maturing garden and field crops.

Horse racing programs during the afternoons and the rodeo events at night attracted thousands of fans to the fairgrounds the past three days, officials said.

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

Magic Valley

Probe on cattle inconclusive

GOODING — The Idaho Department of Agriculture Friday ended its investigation of the mysterious cattle deaths last month on a Gooding ranch with inconclusive results.

But Oscar C. Arstein, agriculture commissioner, said the Perrine Laboratory in Florida will conduct further studies of the July 28 deaths of 27 head of cattle, owned by Martin Sabahn, after they were sprayed with pesticide.

The department did not rule out the possibility that a highly toxic chemical spray could have caused the death. Arstein said state veterinarians established

all the cattle had died within one hour of the spraying and said probably a highly toxic chemical had caused the death.

Facts in the case were presented during a hearing Aug. 10 conducted by Gooding by Arstein, Al Miller, Idaho Department of Agriculture pesticide investigator, and Willard Nelson, department veterinarian, who reported on initial results of blood tests taken on the five cows who survived the spraying. Tests taken on the dead animals did not show evidence of phosphorus poisoning.

Action delayed on cases

TWIN FALLS — Magistrate Court Judge Daniel Mechl has postponed action on several drug cases pending in his court while he has a motion under consideration regarding admission of evidence obtained by Twin Falls city police during "inventory" of automobiles.

James May, defense attorney, moved for suppression of marijuana as evidence in the case of Patrick Lee, charged with illegal possession of a controlled substance, last week during a preliminary hearing. He argued the evidence was obtained through illegal search of the defendant's vehicle.

Lee was arrested on a charge of reckless driving earlier this year and was subsequently charged with possession of marijuana, then a felony, after officers found evidence in his vehicle.

In arguments on the motion, police testified the "inventory" of city jail inmates' vehicles is a practice of long standing. Roy Lindell, acting police chief, said an inventory of items in his vehicle is taken and copies kept in the department as a protection to the defendant and the department. In case his vehicle is burglarized while he is in custody as has occurred.

During such inventory procedure illegal possession of drugs may be discovered.

Judge Mechl said about four cases are now pending in his court which could be effected by a ruling on the motion in the Lee case. Hearings will be delayed on all until he has had an opportunity to review the matter and render a decision, he said.

Cooperation asked

TWIN FALLS — Carelessness by persons using Forest Service lands has resulted in a number of small fires this summer and Durrell Smith, Sawtooth National Forest fire dispatch officer, said cooperation is being sought in view of increasingly critical conditions.

He said conditions are listed in very high to extreme classifications on the south portion of the forest and very high in the northern area. Should the high temperatures and dry conditions continue, he said, it may be necessary to impose some limited closures or user restrictions in all parts of the forest.

Smith said this season, with heavy vegetation due to the wet cool spring and a long period of hot dry weather, has brought conditions to near those of the 1966 summer. This was one of the most critical years on record in southern Idaho, he

said, and the year of the big Magic burn in southern Twin Falls County.

Smith said there have been four fires started this summer just below the Galena Summit overlook, all from persons flipping matches or cigarettes over the retainer wall of the overlook area.

At least that many more have been caused by persons leaving campfires in campgrounds without extinguishing them fully. Smith said especially with the hunting season coming, the public is being asked to take every precaution possible when on Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management or adjoining lands to avoid contributing to costly and destructive fires.

He said a fire was started in Rack Creek Canyon just below the forest boundary Friday night by a tracer bullet. He said use of tracer bullets is prohibited on all public lands.

By MELBA THORNE, Times-News Writer

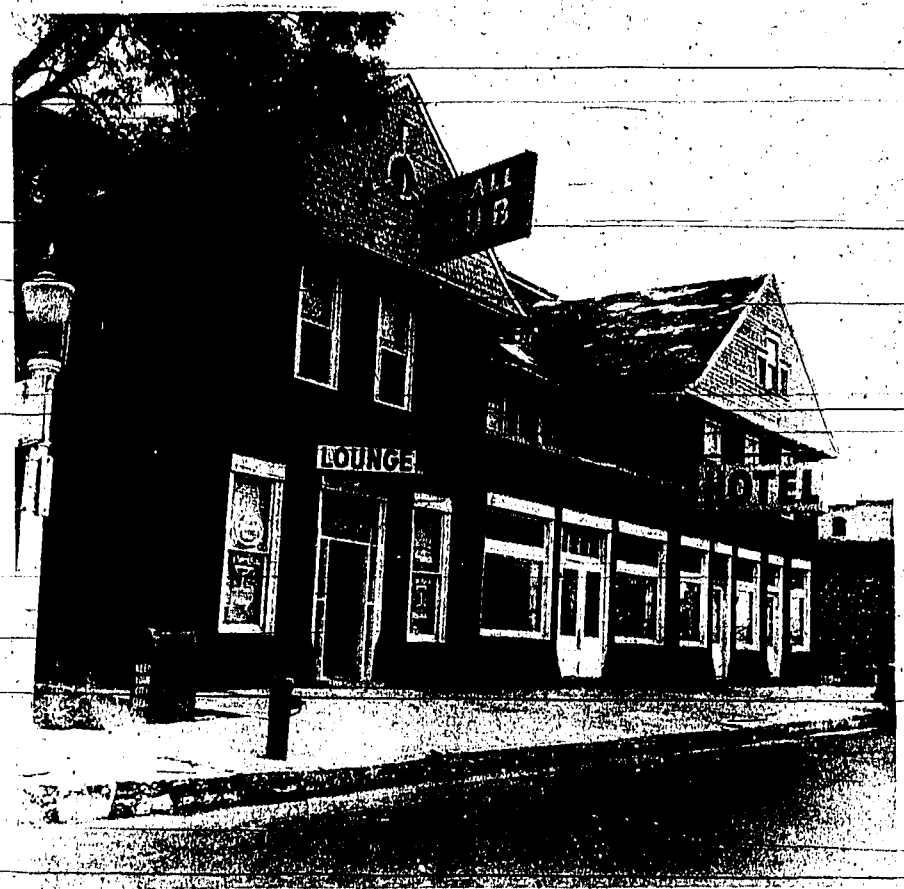
SHOSHONE — Nearing a century in age, the old McFall Hotel, Shoshone, holds a few other enviable long-time records.

It is one of the oldest hotels in the Northwest to operate continuously without closing its doors even for an interim. It has maintained the same name over the years, present owners feeling the acquaintance with the name is a big part of proper advertising. And, it has much of the original, ornate decorating inside and out, with antique furnishings in many of the rooms.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Cole, who have owned and operated the business since 1960, have been associated in management of the business since 1950.

Perhaps even more impressive than the building itself, would be a list of the guests who have stayed there over the years. Some of the notables include William Jennings Bryan, Earl Stanley Gardner and Senator Rockwell.

The McFall acquired the property in the late 1800's and owned it until 1945. Mary Meeks was the owner prior to the Coles. The Meeks added a club and in 1954 a trailer court was



One of oldest in Northwest

Old hotel has enviable record

set up at the rear of the building.

There are 48 rooms in the hotel, three flights of stairs, with original carvings and woodwork. The club and cafe as well as the hotel lobby had many slot machines in them at one time, Mrs. Cole said. The cafe section was closed in 1958.

Trailer court accommodations are for 16 units, equipped with electricity and water. There is a green lawn with Little Wood River running on the north edge and the Mary L. Gooding park on the west, all attractive to tourists who visit.

At one time there were as

many as seven chimneys going out of the roof. Coal heaters first were used in the building, then a coal furnace was installed. Lights were by carbide until electricity was installed in the 1930's.

Mrs. Cole said the building shows remarkable workmanship and the floors are all the originals and in good shape.

Threatening poor health is causing the present owners to prepare for the day when they must give up the business, but with hopes that the new generation will maintain the Old West beauty of design and service.

Full house

TOURISTS are still on the go, as evidenced by the full trailer court behind the McFall Hotel, Shoshone. Though all rooms at the hotel may not be full every night as was the rule around a century ago and some of the time between, the mood of travel is reflected in the trailer, camp type crowds that seek accommodations this summer.



Boxcar shortage menaces grain

(Continued from P. 1)

H.B. Schlagenhauf, president of Gallatin Valley Seed Co., told the Times-News that his firm, which ships Magic Valley, bean seed throughout the world, is routing some shipments through Vancouver during the transportation strike. This also adds about \$2 per hundredweight to the cost, which is of necessity passed along to the buyer, Schlagenhauf said.

"We're not hurting yet as much as in some areas of Idaho," the executive said. In the Lewiston area, grain is being stored on the ground for lack of storage space until it can be shipped — a practice which drew a ban of derision from Jarvis of Bean Wholesalers.

"I'd never do that here; I should think the federal food and drug people would object," he said.

Schlagenhauf said his firm's heaviest shipments are made in October and November. If the port strike isn't settled by late fall, more serious problems will undoubtedly develop, he said.

Other grain wholesalers

reported fewer problems with shipment, depending largely on their volume and the season.

An official at the C.J. Marshall Co. in Jerome said that the situation was "not critical at the present time," since the firm ships much of their grain by truck to the Twin Falls area for storage.

In Buhl of The Rangen, president of Rangen's Inc., said much of his firm's grain is shipped to California for milling and does not utilize the strike-bound ports. The boxcar shortage is hurting his business somewhat, but not critically at the present time, Rangen said.

"We're moving it. We're not dumping it (the grain) on the ground," Rangen declared.

J.T. Shields, owner of Shields Warehouse in Buhl, commented that "We're not exporting much right now because the market is too high." The strike and boxcar shortage combination could be a firm in a bind if the problems continue into the fall harvest, Shields said.

In Ellettsville, a shipment of O.J. Childs Warehouse said his

firm is routing any exports via Houston, Texas, and New Orleans ports, and is forced to charge a premium for the additional freight. His firm has had relatively little trouble getting boxcars since the end of the railroad strike, he said.

In Boise, Idaho Wheat Commission Administrator Harold West said Northern Idaho growers have lost 85 percent of their market because of the strike. He said transportation problems were turning harvest time into a nightmare for May Idaho wheat growers.

The car situation in Southern Idaho, West said, "is improving." He added that "we still face a shortage and it looks like some of the grain in that area will be dumped on the ground before harvest is over."

West said some rail cars now being forced into service are barely fit for use. Other cars are stalled at some shipping points because of the withdrawal of inspection privileges for shippers.

IRS questions ability for new 'job'

BOISE — The Internal Revenue Service and the Office of Emergency Preparedness (OEP) have apparently had second thought about the ability of Internal Revenue Service offices to handle complaints and inquiries about the wage-price freezes.

Howard Hardman, regional coordinator for the Internal Revenue Service in Boise, said the Boise IRS office will answer public questions and handle complaints of price violations. Community IRS offices, including the Twin Falls office, will "do what they can, but they can't do as much as we thought they could," Hardman said Saturday.

Local offices will answer "local questions they can" and will forward more detailed inquiries and complaints to the

Boise IRS Office for further investigation, Hardman said. The local offices will not have full investigative powers, however.

It had been announced that the IRS office in Coeur d'Alene, Lewiston, Idaho Falls and Pocatello, as well as Twin Falls, would serve their areas as inquiry points and complaint centers.

Phil Mulconery will be assigned to handle inquiries in the Twin Falls office of the Internal Revenue Service, beginning Monday, according to Hardman. He may be called at 753-0118. The IRS office is at 548 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., in the Lynwood shopping center.

Meanwhile, many questions remain unanswered by officials in Washington, some of the most intricate concern

teachers' salaries: Will teachers qualifying for annual increments in salary for experience or collegiate credit be allowed to receive their additional pay? Will teachers taking college courses to qualify for additional salary be paid more?

And, according to Twin Falls school Supt. George Staudaer, what about new teachers who were not under contract previously? They have no "base pay" with the Twin Falls system to be frozen under the federal edict; they could, therefore, qualify for the newly adopted salary schedule.

But teachers already under contract may have to be "frozen" at their previous levels under the 1970-71 pay scale, this would, according to Staudaer, give new teachers

more pay than "old" teachers who have been with the district.

Hardman said he had no specific ruling on this point as of Friday afternoon. Under terms of the federal ruling, the new teachers conceivably could be paid according to the previous pay scale during the wage freeze, since the federal decision states that any new "product" not previously sold would have to be priced comparably to an equal product in the same area.

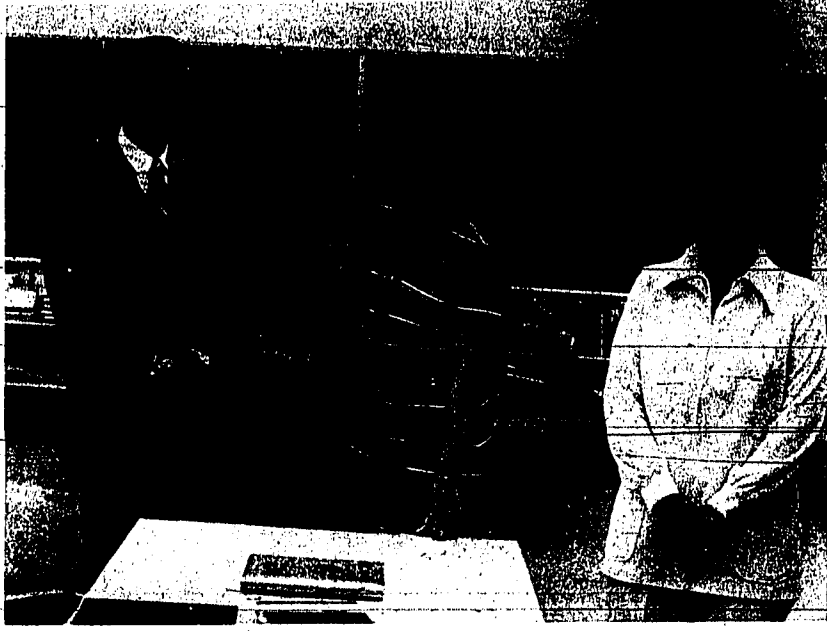
Thus, according to OEP officials, a car owner selling his own vehicle would have to ask a price deemed comparable to other cars of the same age and make during the month from July 15 to Aug. 14, when the price freeze took effect.

Teachers not previously under contract might be placed

in this category, according to OEP officials; their salaries could be frozen at the 1970-71 level since the new wage scale for the 1971-72 school year, had not taken full effect on Aug. 14.

"We'll just have to ask people to be patient a while longer, until we can get some guidelines from Washington," Hardman said. "This is still a new process and we just can't be sure on all points at this time."

Hardman said nearly all inquiries received by the Boise IRS office on Friday concerned pricing policies on groceries and other retail items, with grocery questions far outnumbering others. A major point of confusion regarding grocery prices concerns the exemption of fresh fruits and vegetables from price stabilization.



TWO MEMBERS of the CSI nursing faculty, Marilyn Blackburn, center, and Peggy Stanfield, on right, chat with CSI Admissions Director Gerry Meyerhoeffer, on left, during Friday's open house in the new nursing classrooms in the Shields Academic Building.

Classrooms opened



Uniform modeled

A MANIKIN models the unusual but attractive uniform designed by College of Southern Idaho nurse trainees as their official class dress — a pantsuit with gold-colored pants, for the CSI colors of gold and black, and white tunic, representing the traditional white dress of the nurse.

Nursing course begins at CSI

TWIN FALLS — The most "restful" classroom on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho was formally opened for the business of learning Friday when Twin Falls Mayor Frank Feldtman cut a silk ribbon in Room 113 of the Shields Academic Building.

The classroom, housing the first CSI professional nursing class, includes three regulation hospital beds, complete with sheets and bedspreads. The 37 young women taking the registered nursing class will draw the enviable assignment of "resting" in the beds at times, to provide "patients" for the trainees in demonstrating care of the bedfast person.

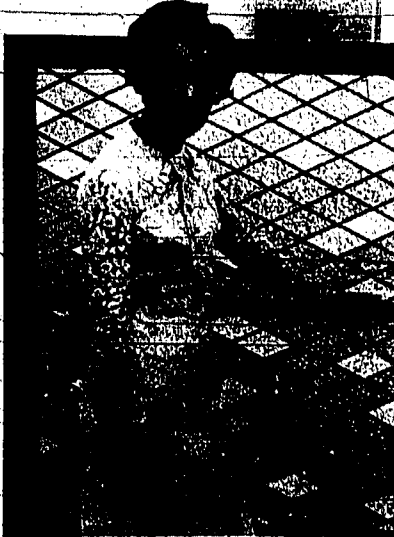
Mrs. Judith Roberts, CSI nursing director, said the students, who will qualify to take the state RN exam when they graduate in two years,

have chosen an unusual pantsuit uniform of gold trousers, honoring the CSI colors of gold and black, and a white tunic, symbolizing the traditional nursing uniform.

The class was organized during the summer session, with fullscale classwork scheduled to begin with the fall semester. The students will work part time in area hospitals during their five-semester course to gain practical experience.

The RN course has drawn considerable interest, with many more hoping to enroll in the first class than the 37 that could be accommodated in Magic Valley hospitals, Mrs. Roberts said.

Mrs. Roberts will be assisted by Marilyn Blackburn, Peggy Stanfield and Letta Obray as instructors.



Unusual door

MRS. JUDITH ROBERTS, director of nursing at the College of Southern Idaho, displays the unusual swinging door to her office in the nursing classrooms at CSI. The brightly colored door proved to be an acceptable substitute for regular doors which could not be hung on the wooden framework of the office cables.

EARLY TO BED AND EARLY TO RISE . . .
JUST AIN'T GOT IT IN
MY OLE KING SIZE . . .

JUNK IT FOR A NEW

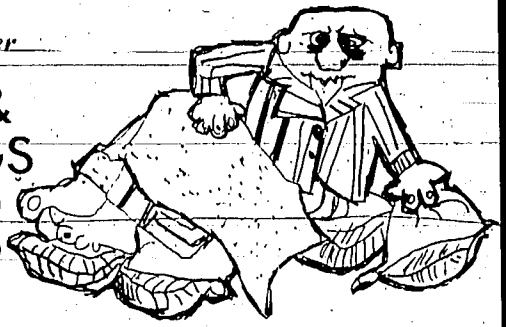
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KING SIZE \$229⁰⁰

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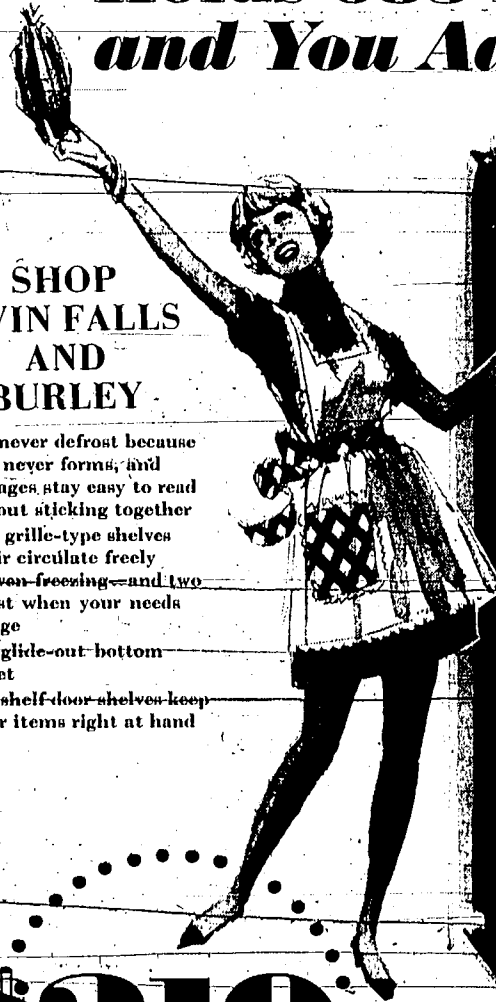
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- Bookshelf-door shelves keep larger items right at hand

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Youngsters learn from program



Gun safety

THIS GROUP OF BOYS has been learning proper handling of weapons from Gerald (Jerry) Eisenhauer. Standing, from left, are Dana James Dado, Raymond Althouse, Eisenhauer, Robert Rodriguez and Brett Flynn, and kneeling, from left, are Jerry Eisenhauer, who helps his father with gun safety instruction, and Robin Huse.

By MARJORIE LIERMAN
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Can you make a pillowcase or apron from an old dress, or cut up a used oil can to make a serviceable camp stove? Can you name the four basic foods and make up menus using them each day?

These are but a few of the useful and interesting things now being learned by the more than 100 members of the Expanded Nutrition Youth Program, a relatively new project sponsored by the Twin Falls Home Extension Council.

This program is headed by Alice Reed, county home extension agent, who is assisted by Mrs. Clinton Dougherty, coordinator for the extension aides, and six trained aides and several volunteer assistants. The program, begun in 1969, is now centered in Twin Falls and Filer. However, it is planned to include Buhl, Kimberly and Murtaugh in the future.

Filer leaders include Mrs. Cheryl Jensen, Mrs. Virgil Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hall and Mrs. Phillip Crider. Those in Twin Falls are Mrs. Gervaise Kennedy, Mrs. Curtis Graham, Sheila Garrison, Mrs. Craig Dunlap, Mrs. Eileen McCollum, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Quintana, Mrs. Alfred Theener, Jerry Eisenhauer and son, Jerry, Jr. Also giving assistance are the members of the Twin Falls 4-H Builders Club and the Twin Falls Fire Department on Falls Avenue.

The expanded nutrition program is funded by the United States Department of Agriculture and administered by the University of Idaho extension service in Twin Falls. It originated as a nutrition

program with aides trained to go into low-income homes and instruct homemakers how to feed their families well-balanced meals. Housewives are taught the basic four foods, the use of nutrients in the body and the food from which they are derived. All phases of

homemaking are brought into the program with budgeting and meal-planning playing important parts.

The program has no funds to help families financially, and assistance is confined to instructions, suggestions and encouragement. The program does have a small requisition for food supplies to be used in demonstration purposes for homemaker groups and youth programs.

Trained aides working with the coordinator, Mrs. Dougherty, are Mrs. Ron Helsely, Mrs. Delbert McGuire, Mrs. Nieves Bottla, Mrs. Douglas Egbert, Mrs. Joe Butler and Mrs. Richard DeVall.

When the program first began, it was concerned

primarily with the homemaker and most of the work was in homes, but the project has branched out into youth programs. The lessons are taken from the regular 4-H project books although the groups are not a part of the 4-H Club program.

The expanded nutrition youth members will not compete for prizes at the Twin Falls County Fair as 4-H club members will, but they will exhibit some of their projects at the fair and will be given achievement ribbons. They will have part of the Tom Parks Pavilion assigned to them.

The council hopes some of the groups eventually will become 4-H Clubs, and any time one of the groups feels it can branch out into regular 4-H work, it will be given assistance by the council. The eventual outcome should be a number of new 4-H clubs being formed in this way. The young people meet at homes or in store buildings for their weekly lessons which will continue all year. Besides the food classes previously men-

tioned, there are classes for outdoor cooking in which they are taught to make camp stoves from things such as used oil cans, large coffee cans and others. This particularly appeals to boys, as do bicycle and gun safety classes, although both boys and girls can belong.

The bicycle safety classes are being held in the Falls Avenue fire station with firemen assisting in teaching, and financial aid being given by the Twin Falls 4-H Youth Builders Club. Members are taught to repair and rebuild bicycles as well as safety rules in riding. The gun safety course is being taught by Jerry Eisenhauer and son of Jerry's Gun Shop west of Twin Falls. This class meets at the Neighborhood Center.

The sewing classes show how to make useful articles not only from new material but also from worn clothing. Pillowcases are made from old dresses, and one girl made a poncho out of the skirt of an old dress. Tray cloths and head scarves are made from scraps of material.

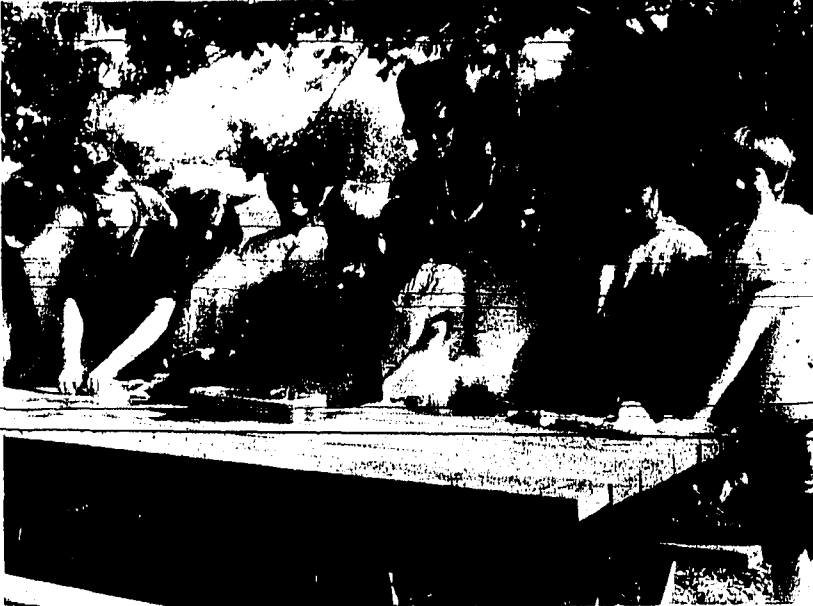
Some of the home extension clubs in the area are helping by donating remnants of materials, new and used clothing, bedding and dishes, all of which are used in the project. Clubs wishing to help with donations of any of these things may call Mrs. Dougherty or the home extension office.

A news letter, the "B-4 News," is circulated each month to include information that will be the most useful to the entire family. Recipes, diet tips, instructions and suggestions are included. The aides deliver copies of the news letter to each of the families with which they work.

news about the people you know

Valley Living

Sunday, August 22, 1971



Home arts essentials

COOKING AND SEWING essentials are being taught to this group of Filer girls, from left, Gary Steelsmith, Christy Butler, Brenda Hall, Theresa Jansen, Laura Krepcik, Norma Campbell, Cindy Littler, Angela Brito and Theresa Andrews. Leader, Mrs. Virgil Andrews and Mrs. Richard DeVall are in background.



Bicycle safety

PROPER CARE AND operation of bicycles is being taught to this group of boys by Clare Harkins, left, of the Twin Falls Fire Department, and Mark Feldhusen, president of the Builders Club. The boys, from left, front row, are Brad Hansen, Jay Garrison and Gene Rosencrantz, and back row, from left, are Kenny Schankle, Ricky Beitia, Tommy Carroll and Tony Carroll.



Camp stoves

BOYS FIND it great fun to build campstoves from old cans at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hall, Filer. From left are Hall, Donnie Patterson, Bobby Patterson, Ernie Hall, David Patterson, Tim Shobe, Banny Hall and Mrs. Hall. They were shown by Curtis Cox, Twin Falls, how to make the stove from a five gallon honey can, an oil can and a three pound coffee can.



Group session.

THIS LARGE GROUP of girls is part of the youngsters in Twin Falls County involved in an expanding nutrition program funded by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and administered by the University of Idaho extension service in Twin Falls. Mrs. Carol DeVall, at left, and Mrs. Kathy Graham, Mrs. Connie Butler and Mrs. Gervaise Kennedy, are shown talking to the group.

Style revue

4-H MEMBERS from Cassia County presented hand styled fashions in a revue at the Cassia County Fairgrounds. In the first photo is Jodie Anderson, who made a red and white poncho for herself and one for her little sister; center photo, Jone Endow modeling her white floor length formal, and Beth Ferlic modeling her olive green floor length formal, (both were blue ribbon winners in the evening elegance division), and at far right are Carolyn Endow, senior model, and Sherrie Peterson, junior model, who received trophies for being the best models in their division.



Cassia has 4-H style revue

BURLEY — The annual 4-H Style Revue was held Tuesday evening in the 4-H Building at the Cassia County Fairgrounds. Theme this year was "A Summer Garden of Color."

Swimming party held by TOPS club

TWIN FALLS — A salad bar and swimming party were held by members of the Nix on Pix TOPS Club Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Bertie.

Lilo Mason's team served as hostesses to Mary Powell's team.

Best loser of the week was Vonda Wagner. Gainer of the day was Sadie LaMance.

Ardith Bernie won the fruit basket and Lil Simmons received the Ha Ha box, but because of a weight gain she could not accept it.

Meetings are held each Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Twin Falls City Hall.

Knitting awards were presented to Annette Searle, first; Audrey Dammarell, second; and Telsa Tolle, third. The prizes for this event was donated by Janet's Knit and Needlepoint Shop, Burley.

Trophies were presented to Pamela Patchett, first, Linda Martin, second, Chris Adams, third, for junior foods; Janet Geary, first; Mrs. Kuwana, second, and Teresa Blacker, third, for intermediate foods; Deborah Ward, first; Luane Knopp, second, and Trudy Glaeseman, third, senior foods.

Receiving the trophies in the clothing divisions were Christy Rife, first; Tamara Quist, second and Laura Adams, third, all junior; Susan Amende, first; Carolyn Endow, second and Janet Helnze, third, in the intermediates; Jone Endow, first; Beth Ferlic, second and Susan Kuwana, third, all Senior.

Second place awards for foods and clothings received cooking shears and clothing shears from the Cheerful Doers Extension Homemakers Club.

Junior Jiffies ribbon winners were Kerrie Lynn Fowles,

Penny Asher, Annette Searle, Trudy Glaeseman, Sherrie Peterson, Audrey Dammarell, Hebececa Knopp, Laurie Knopp, Cindy Warren, June Kay Tracy, Sylvia McGinley, Gayla Searle, Elaine Turner, Kennie Mae Smith, all blue; and Susan Booth, Gaye Stringham, Mary Darrington, Marie Altom, Heather Holman, Kristi Fife, Jeri Kelcher, all red.

Cotton Charmers: Vikki Redman, Bonnie Yeaman, Debra Ward, Lisa Richins, Leisa Tolle, Beverly Bell, Rosa Vaughn, Marilee Klink, Debra Davis, Kristin Howard, and

LaNae Durfee, all blue, and Linda Brown, Janice Bench, Rondin Hepworth, Bronda Baker, Cindy Garner, Tamara Alred, Susan Ward, Pamela Patchett, and Darin Nelwert, all red.

Funtime Favorites: Deborah Cole, Janet Heinze, and Genese Barkdull, all blue and Mary Ann Gerratt, Karla Karla Burrow, and Teresa Blacker, all red.

Bedtime Outfits: Chris Hansen, blue; and Jule Ann Bench, red.

Wearable Wollens: Susan Kuwana, blue.

Evening Elegance: Beth

Ferlic and Jone Endow, both blue.

Background music for the fashion show was played by Kiren McCulston at the organ. Judges were Mrs. Darrell Hatfield, Mrs. Dem Kohntopp, and Mrs. Frank Southwick. Serving on the dress revue committee were Mrs. Ora Davis and Mrs. Chris Hondo.

Narrators were Melva Jane Clark, Doris Nelson and Nancy Nix.

Mrs. Mary Hondo was the 4-H coordinator and Mrs. Jessie Bingham and Mrs. Lovell Blacker were the superintendents.

Backdrop for the stage was loaned by Klink's Florists and the organ was furnished by Wood Music Center.

Notice!

The Times-News finds an increasing number of stories appropriate for its women's pages. Because of the premium on available space, stories must be selected on the basis of currency.

All stories pertaining to the women's pages must be brought to the Times-News no later than two days after the meeting to be considered for publication.

Wedding pictures and stories must be in within two weeks of the wedding. As in the past, a \$5 fee will be charged for two-column wedding pictures and a \$2.50 fee for engagement pictures.

MONEY MONEY MONEY MONEY

ENTER THE SMART MONEY PUZZEL AND WIN PRIZES.

Don't wait! **ENTRY FORM** Don't wait!

Unscramble these words — Hint: They all pertain to sewing.

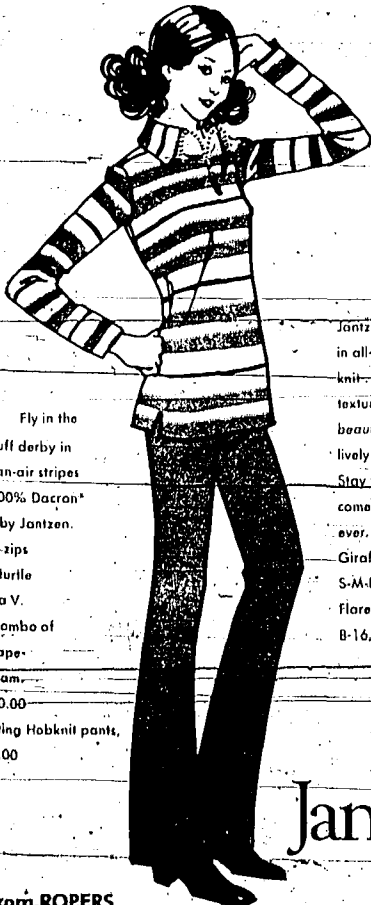
WESNGI	EMDN	OMRMHQA
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AME	CTISTH	OEBTUHTNLO
MHE	UOTTBN	LMATEARI
LENEDE	REZIP	SROSSICS

Mail entry to Handrickson Sewing Center Jerome, Idaho to win your prizes. Win a \$100.00 off on any of our sewing machines. Prizes also include: felxible button hole markers & thread rippers.

Name PHONE

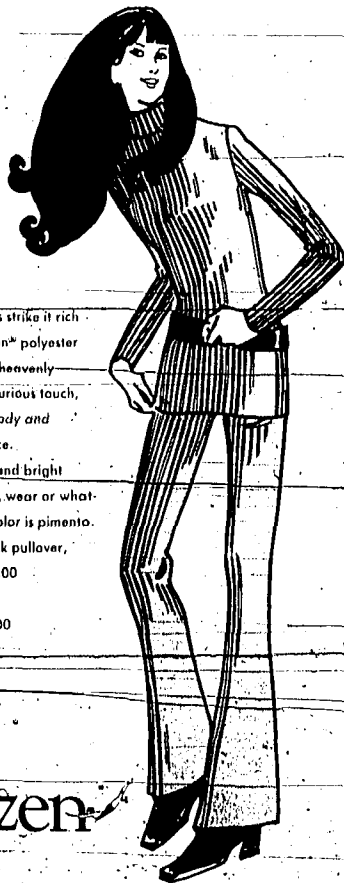
ADDRESS

You Get More Jantzen for Back to School from ROPER'S



Fly in the powderpuff derby in lighter-than-air stripes spun of 100% Dacron® polyester by Jantzen. The collar zips high to a turtle or low to a V. Tri-color tambo of purple grape-orchid-cream. S-M-L, \$20.00. Coordinating Hobknit pants, 8-18, \$18.00.

Jantzen ribs strike it rich in all-Dacron® polyester knit — all-heavenly texture, luxurious touch, beautiful body and lively bounce. Stay fresh and bright come wash, wear or whatever. The color is pimento. Giraffe-neck pulllover, S-M-L, \$20.00. Flare pants 8-16, \$21.00.



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If it's From ROPER'S It's RIGHT!

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BURLEY — RUPERT — BURLEY — TWIN FALLS

ROPER'S have great collections of Jantzen LABLE 4 JRS.® coordinates and Jantzen sweaters and shirts for Men, Young Men, and Boys

FOR THE JUNIOR SET

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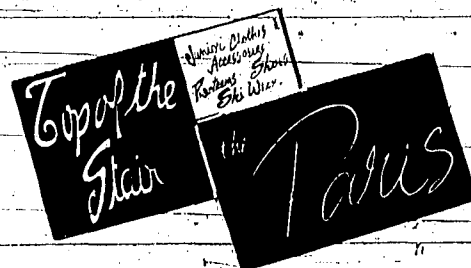


The dashing young aztec print of 100% Polyester Skirt, great for campus wear and at the high school action spots. \$12.95

The perfect tapper is a skinny rib knit in red or blue, available in small, medium, large, only \$9.98

The Many-Button poor boy knit top in Maroon or Navy will add attraction to your new fall outfits. \$13.95

Red or Blue Hot is the colors of the exciting 100% acrylic shirt hot-pant outfit. \$10.95



CHARGE OR LAYAWAY

Open Friday Night 'Til 9

HOLLISTER — A single ring ceremony Aug. 6 in the Hollister LDS Church united in marriage Valerie-Jean Bright, Filer, daughter of Mrs. Virginia Bright, Filer, and Jim Bright, Hagerman, and Alfred Earl Aston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Aston, Hollister.



MR. AND MRS. ALFRED E. ASTON

President Ralph Ward officiated at the rites before background settings of arrangements of white and blue daisies.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of lace and white satin, fashioned with a lace bodice, full skirt, scalloped neckline and lace lily point sleeves. The chapel train was attached to the back of the gown with two large bows.

The bride's elbow-length veil of illusion was held by a headpiece of pearlized petals. She carried a nosegay bouquet of blue and white daisies with long satin streamers tied in knots.

Vickie Sharp was maid of honor. Rita Louise Adam was flower girl and scattered flower petals before the bride.

Eddy Heath was best man, and ushers were Arnold Aston and Greg Briggs. Danny Heath was ring bearer.

Mrs. Eddy Heath was soloist and was accompanied by Judy Youngman.

A reception was held following the wedding ceremony. The bride's table was covered with a lace cloth and centered with a three-tiered wedding cake decorated with blue daisies and topped with two blue bells. It was cut and served by Mrs. Muncie Mink, Wendell, aunt of the bride, Coral Bright, sister of the bride, served punch.

Katy Aston, sister of the bridegroom, was in charge of the guest book. Gifts were displayed by Diane Mink, Marilyn Mink, Bonnie Mink, Leann Simmons and Mrs. Judy Bright. The ladies of the Relief Society were in charge of serving.

The couple took a honeymoon trip to Salmon and the north mountains.

The couple is living at Hollister where the bridegroom is employed by the Idaho Trout Processors, Filer. The bridegroom was graduated from the Filer High School in 1970.

"Who's Who" taps Buhl civic leader

BUHL — Mrs. Josephine Gline has been named to the Marquis "Who's Who of American Women" for her outstanding achievements in the field of community service. The publication is now in its 72nd year with this book being its seventh edition.

Mrs. Gline was instrumental in the formation of the Buhl Housing Authority and was named chairman of the housing authority board of directors in 1966 by former mayor Reed Maughan. Under her direction the Lincoln Courts housing project for senior citizens became a reality. Mrs. Gline said she "hoped to see progressive housing for senior citizens continue in the Buhl community."

Mrs. Gline began her community service work during World War II when she assisted in the U.S.O. program. Since that time she has served as a Boy Scout den mother, on the board of directors of the Camp Fire Girls and has worked closely with the Buhl PTA serving as membership chairman and room mother for several years while her children

were in elementary school. She has worked in the community for the American Cancer Society, the Heart Fund and the United Fund. She also served as a director on the Buhl Chapter board of the American Red Cross. She is an active member of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church in Buhl and serves as a deaconess on the vestry.

In 1969 Mrs. Gline resigned from the Buhl Housing Authority board and accepted a position as a legal secretary with the law firm of Behm and Anderson. She is a member of the National Association of Legal Secretaries.

Mrs. Gline married Delaware M. Gline and they had four children. Mrs. Gline died in 1967. Mrs. Gline resides in Buhl with her daughter Becky, a senior at Buhl high school. A daughter DeAnn lives in Twin Falls and a son Ralph lives in Los Angeles. Another son, David, died of leukemia in 1965.

Mrs. Gline presently is spending the summer at home with her daughter.

Week's Recipe Winner MRS. LARRY JUSTESEN Box 115, Carey

SUMMER SPECIAL
1 large package cream cheese
2 to 1/2 cup milk
1 cup crushed pineapple
1/2 package mixed fruit gelatine
1 package prepared topping mix
Vanilla wafers

Combine—package cream cheese and milk to soften and spread over bottom of large glass 9 inch pie dish. Top with layer of vanilla wafers. Spread crushed pineapple over this. Set gelatine with 1 cup water (1/2 cup boiling, 1/2 cup cold). Whip topping mix as directed on package and add last half package cream cheese. Combine until fairly smooth. Whip gelatine and add to cream mixture and spread over pineapple. Sprinkle 1 cup (or more) crushed wafers over top. Chill until ready to serve.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a

favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

Dim outlook

MANILA (UPI)—The building construction business is hitting a new low, says a newspaper columnist. He says that if the stagnation continues through the year, it will be the fourth straight year of bad business for the construction industry.

Total valuation of private building construction for the first months of 1971 is down almost 19 per cent from the corresponding period of 1970. Non-residential building dropped 28.7 per cent compared with the first four months of 1970, the columnist says.

Buhl Art Guild makes plans for T.F. fair

BUHL — Members of the Buhl Art Guild are once again preparing for their annual exhibit at the Twin Falls County Fair. This year all members of the Buhl club will have paintings on display in the art building.

During the past year each member has displayed some of her pictures in the telephone company office in Buhl and in the Buhl Public Library. Six members had paintings on exhibit during the Sagebrush Days celebration in a special art and antique display in the former Penney building in Buhl.

Exhibits are not restricted to the Magic Valley area. Mrs. Ruth Sparrow has exhibited her water color pictures in private shows, and also has received best of show and first in watercolor at the Los Arcos Mall in the Artist Colony show at Scottsdale, Ariz. She resides in Hagerman during the

summer months and in Phoenix between November and May. Mrs. Elsie Hunt of Filer also spends several months in Arizona during the winter. She has some of her paintings on display in a library in Needles, Calif.

Mrs. Dorothy Johnson, Buhl Art Guild president this year, has several paintings on display at the Thousand Springs resort at Wilkins, Nev. Mrs. Johnson also lives in Filer.

A landscape which served as a background for the spiritual banquet for the Most Rev. Sylvester Treinen of Boise was painted by Mrs. Emma Karel of Buhl. The painting was done for Rev. Treinen's 25th Jubilee anniversary. Mrs. Karel also has painted many pictures for special gifts.

Darwin Taylor teachers art at Palm Desert, Calif., and exhibited some of his work at the Dato Festival at Indio,

Calif., this year. He will exhibit paintings at the Twin Falls fair again this year.

Mrs. Ivory Duff of Twin Falls, has three of her pictures on display in the Buhl telephone office this month.

Mrs. Thelma Bernarde of Filer has exhibited in several places in the area. She went over Couch Summit this past summer to paint.

Teaching pastel painting occupies the time of Mrs. Georgia Klueder of Jerome. Mrs. Klueder also exhibits her portraits and flower pictures in doctor's offices.

Mrs. Leona Crismon of Buhl uses acrylic paints as well as oil and pastels. She gives demonstrations in art to 4-H clubs and paints during her vacations.

The only Buhl member to exhibit at the Art Mart in Twin Falls was Mrs. Irene Koel.

Living Room — Overstock Liquidation Sale Continues

Sofas - Love Seats - Chairs - Lamps and TABLES

Look at These Values

Get these big beautiful tables at this low, low price!

Price alone doesn't make these tables special! They're dramatically proportioned. They're superbly detailed and designed for super storage. And, they're abrasion and fade-resistant, child and stain-proof. The secret? Western-Stickley utilizes a new process combining compressed hardwood with mar-resistant vinyl veneers to bring you tables as people-proof as they are substantial and handsome, at a price that's hard to believe — come choose your style and let the savings mount!

Your Choice \$59

Save! AT ROPER'S

Up to \$5 off on Samsonite Saturn Totes



Beautiful Saturn Totes, a great gift idea just in time for back-to-school. Big enough to take everything and tough enough to keep up the pace. Make travel a little easier and a lot more luxurious. Three styles in four colors to match Samsonite Saturn Luggage: Omega Blue, Peach Blossom, Misty White, Emerald Green.

	Regular	Now only
Shoulder Tote	\$18.00	\$13.99
Tweed Tote	20.00	15.99
Scapetote	19.00	13.99

Use Your Roper's Option Charge or your Bank Card

ROPER'S BURLEY - RUPERT TWIN FALLS "OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS"

Mediterranean - Contemporary - Early American

- NOTE -
All of our Carpet Racks Must Be Emptied — The New Rolls are Coming Soon!
Check Our Values!

Cooler Store In Town
Open Monday Nights (any night by appointment)

Cliff's

204 Main Ave. N. — 733-7111

Vicki Brown, J.L. Bingham repeat vows

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls First Baptist Church was the setting for the Aug. 8 wedding of Vicki Lynn Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Brown, and James Lee Bingham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow A. Bingham, all Twin Falls.

Rev. Charles E. Graves performed the double-ring ceremony before a brass candelabra holding blue candles and royal blue bows enhanced with white lace bells.

The altar was banked by beauty baskets of white gladiol and blue tinted daisy point poms. The sanctuary pews were graced by royal blue bows and white lace wedding bells.

The candles were lighted by Karen Harr and Tracy Harr, cousins of the bride.

Melvin H. Saunders, Idaho Falls, uncle of the bridegroom, sang "Because," and Richard Chilcote, Twin Falls, played traditional wedding music and accompanied the soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a Bridal Original floor length Victorian styled gown. It was of hard silk reembrodered and pearled alencon lace, applique with chantilly lace and seed pearls. The gown featured a scalloped neckline and full bishop sleeves and a removable wattleau chapel train.

Her alencon lace cap was outlined with seed pearls and held her elbow-length veil of nylon illusion.

She carried a cascade bouquet of blue tinted carnations and white Jack Frost roses, accented with ivy. Her jewelry was a necklace and watch given to her by the bridegroom. A blue garter of her grandmother Bender was worn. She also carried the hankchiefs of Mrs. Gene Smith and Mrs. Lloyd Shane, aunt of the bride. She borrowed a gold cross from her maid of honor. The bride's attendants were Carole Ann Burgess, Twin Falls, maid of honor, and Arlene Blass, Filer, and Lynn Summerfield, Twin Falls, bridesmaids.

Randy Pletz served as best man. Ushers were John Dahl and Jerry Metcalf, Twin Falls. The flower girl, Brandy Pratt, carried a white satin basket decorated by blue ribbon and rose petals.

Denney Carney carried the rings on a satin pillow bordered with lace and accented with lily of the valley and seed pearls. The pillow was made by the bridegroom's mother.

Mrs. Carl Kelly, Buhl, cousin of the bride, registered the guests at an oval shaped table covered with white lace. Blue ribbon and white wedding bells carried forth the color scheme.

Cousin of the bride, Susan Sandau, passed out thank-you scrolls, written for the guests. The reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church immediately after the wedding.

The bride and bridegroom greeted guests under a white scroll archway accented with blue ribbon and white lace bells. Four white toptary trees accented with blue feather flowers and white doves roped off the quartet tables with blue ribbon.

White cloths of satin and lace formed the covering of the bride's table, which was draped with floor-length lace skirts. Light blue bows and royal blue

ribbon with white lace wedding bells enhanced the table.

The bride's table was centered with the wedding cake. Four small cakes on revolving stands set off the three tiers. A canopy was massed with satin flowers and a bridal figurine and filligree bell enhanced the top of the cake.

The cake was decorated with small blue roses and six blue candles in crystal holders graced sides of the cake.

The bride's table held a memory candle which the bride and bridegroom lighted together.

Each guest was given a rice packet of colored rice in white netting, made by Mrs. Herbert Burgess and Carole Ann Burgess.

The wedding cake was made by Mrs. Woodrow Bingham, mother of the bridegroom.

Ten quartet tables in blue covered white satin lace were centered with champagne glasses and blue net pom poms graced with two pearl hearts and white and blue icing flowers, provided seating area for guests.

The center of the room held a round table covered in lace and satin. Three angels held a fountain and blue candles.

Mrs. Ross Waymond, Nampa, cut the wedding cake and Mrs. Sam Harr, Ketchum, aunt of the bride, served the cake. Mrs. Loral Decker, Idaho Falls, sister of the bridegroom, poured punch, and Mrs. LeRoy Harr, Twin Falls, cousin of the bride, poured coffee.

Mrs. Glen Sandau and Mrs. Don Harr were in charge of the flowers. Mrs. Ron Harr was in charge of pitures.

Mrs. C.G. Wylie was the bride's assistant and Mrs. Dee Carney, sister of the bridegroom, assisted with the flowers.

Dorinda Dunlap, friend of the bride, compiled the gift list. Jamey Galhings arranged the gifts and gift carriers were Debbie Johnson, and Gayle Sandau, cousin of the bride, all of Twin Falls.

Honored guests included Mr. and Mrs. Roy Buck and Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Bingham, Twin Falls, grandparents of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. Mearl Brown, Colorado, grandparents of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Phil Daugherty, Colorado, aunt and uncle of the bride, and Mrs. Elsie Bender, California, aunt of the bride. Other guests attended from California, Colorado, Idaho Falls, Nampa and Utah.

A miscellaneous shower for the bride was given at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H.E. Burgess by Carole Ann Burgess, Lynn Summerfield and Arlene Blass. The rehearsal dinner was held with the bridegroom's parents as host and hostess.

The couple took a honeymoon trip to the Oregon coast and will live in Pocatello where both will continue studies at Idaho State University.

Income up

VALLEY FORGE, Pa. (UPI) — Income for the American Baptist Mission Budget for the first six months of 1971 totaled \$7,206,443, compared with \$6,829,380 in the corresponding period of 1970, an increase of 5.5 per cent. The America for Christ offering for the period was \$634,250, up 10.4 per cent over a year ago.



MR. AND MRS. JAMES LEE BINGHAM

This week

Where to go in Idaho

By PHYLLIS J. HUFFMAN
Idaho Dept. of Commerce & Dev.

"One Hundred Years of Progress." That tremendous achievement belongs to Post Falls, growing gem of the Emerald Empire. And to help celebrate its centennial, everyone is urged to join in the festivities and wear old-time dress. All proceeds from the event will be used to construct a city park.

Friday begins at 7 a.m. with a fishing derby for children at Black Bay, ending at noon with the grand opening of the centennial carnival. Junior raft race at 2 p.m., band concert at 7:30 and crowning ceremony for the centennial queen, 8:30 p.m. Saturdays, there's a free public breakfast sponsored by the chamber of commerce from 7 to 10 a.m., centennial parade at 10 followed by senior raft race at 2 p.m., concert by Sing-Out Coeur d'Alene 7:30, and free street dance at 9:30 p.m. Sunday's activities include a special outdoor worship service at Treaty Rock 8 a.m., and the zany, sloppy-wet firemen's water fight begins at 10. A second 2 p.m. concert by the Coeur d'Alene group and finally all prizes are awarded in ceremonies at 4.

On behalf of the entire state, congratulations, Post Falls, on your 100th Birthday!!! A Festival of People — something very different and very exciting, offering all of us a chance to mingle and exchange ideas with other races and nationalities — in a free and open atmosphere, relaxing and peaceful. The day is Saturday — all day. The place is Julia Davis Park in Boise. Some of the activities scheduled include a concert by the Marsing Job Corps Band, Indian Arts and Crafts exhibits, ethnic food booths; and dance groups. Festival backers are the Idaho Commission on Human Rights and the Boise WVCA along with 18 other city-state-national agencies and organizations.

This is Idaho's year for top-flight entertainers. Hank Thompson and his Brazos Valley Boys, singer Mary Taylor and comedian Archie Campbell from television's "See How" will all be in Jerome Friday night for a special show in conjunction with the Jerome County Fair and Rodeo (Aug. 24-28). "The Wild West, Fastest Little Rodeo in Idaho" combines with the Payette County Fair for an action-packed three days in New Plymouth, beginning Thursday. Idaho County Fair in Cottonwood and Bonner County Fair in Sandpoint are both August 25-28. Buhl toasts its merchants Saturday with "Crazy Duds Days" while Meridian Speedway hosts the W.I.T.A. Championship Car Races (there's also an Auto Thrill Show there on Wednesday). In Blackfoot Wednesday and Thursday is the Idaho Irrigation and Equipment Show at Eastern Idaho Fairgrounds. Sun-Valley-Ice Skating Championships are Friday and Saturday, Olympic rink near the Lodge.

"The Man on the Flying Trapeze" and all the thrills of circus lore come to Boise on Monday only with the John Strong Circus, an American Legion project. Located on the corner of Franklin and Curtis Road, two performances are scheduled — 6 and 8 p.m. All-Breeds Horse Show, also Boise, August 26-28 at Western Idaho Fairgrounds. Theater time in McCall with the local production of mystery drama "Wait Until Dark," three days, Friday through Sunday. Curtain goes up 8:15 p.m. in the Alpine Playhouse (on the road to McCall Golf Course). Antique Festival Theatre visits Montpelier on Monday, Fish Haven on Tuesday, with both Saturday and Sunday performances at scenic Robinson Bar Ranch near Clayton, 8:30 p.m. (heard a rumor yesterday that Robinson Bar will become the first exclusive cross-country ski

Lammers named to "Who's Who"

FILER — Randy Lammers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddis Lammers, has been selected for Merit's "Who's Who in American High Schools."

He was a Boys' State delegate this spring and while attending the sessions was appointed Chief of Police of Spalding City and also served as a state Representative.

He is assistant sports editor of Cat Tracks, the school paper, is a member of the Science Club, president of F Club, took part in the Youth Legislature, and participated in varsity basketball and varsity track.

He is a member of Peace Lutheran Church, is president of the Walther League, is assistant Scoutmaster for Troop 73 Boy Scouts and is a member of the Order of the Arrow in Scouting.

Castleford teen named to "Who's Who"

CASTLEFORD — Terry Kramer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kramer, Castleford, has been selected for publication in "Who's Who Among American High School Students."

He was chosen for the honor through his leadership in the 1971 Gem Boys State where he was selected to serve in the senate and served as a reporter for the daily newspaper.

A senior at Castleford High School, Kramer has been an honor student for three years. He has served as junior class president, business manager for the annual and chemistry laboratory assistant. He was a member of FFA for two years and is a three-year member of

the school band. He has been an active Scouter for nine years and has attained the rank of Eagle and is presently a junior assistant

Scoutmaster and also is active in the Order of the Arrow. He is a member of the United Methodist Church and is president of the UMY group.

KINDERGARTEN Register Now!!

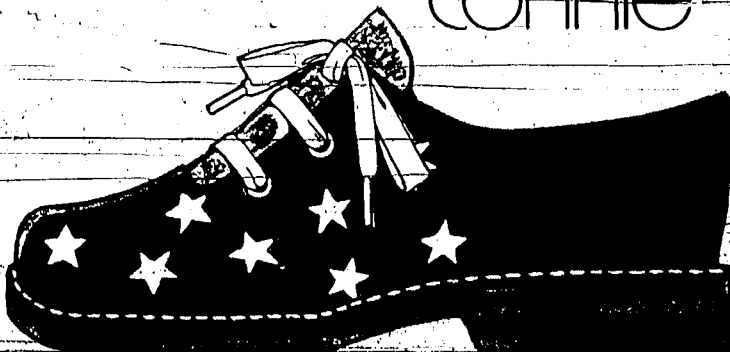
The Teaching Kindergarten for 4's and 5's
Dortha Shorthouse
Phone 733-5383



Achievement day plans formulated

BUHL — Plans for a club achievement day at Nat-Soo-Pah were made when members of the Heartaches and Heartburn 4-H club met at the home of Guy and Christy Kuster. Sherry Mueller, leader, reported all demonstrations were now completed.

Williams
SHOES ON THE MALL



Three cheers for the young spirit!!! It's all over this shoe in bright Red and Blue suede uppers with porky White patent stars, \$15.

CONNIE

THE ALL STAR!

- A. Gay Gibbons 100% Polyester Machine washable Dress with collar and Hem trim. Sizes 5-13. **\$34.00**
- B. Miss Pat diagonal tweed 100% polyester coordinated jacket with sepa collar and cuff trim. **\$28.00**
Matching Pant **\$20.00**
- C. Gaviland separate turtle neck sweater top 100% polyester in assorted colors. 5-13. **\$13.00**
Matching Pant Skirt **\$15.00**
- D. Miss Pat great new corduroy ensemble. Jacket **\$22.00** - Knicker **\$10.00**
- E. PLW's new "paleo" long dress of 100% polyester in sizes 8-14. **\$48.00**
- F. Gay Gibbons 3 Piece cut corduroy skirt, blouse and Vest. Sizes 5-13. **\$66.00**

DOWNTOWN EDSON'S LYNNWOOD
BANKCARDS WELCOME

Mothers tea set by 4-H

TWIN FALLS — The Happy-Go-Lucky 4-H Club held its regular meeting Wednesday at the home of Christine Britt.

Final plans for a mother's tea and style show to be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Paula Depew were made.

Committees appointed were Lisa Pfefferle and Terese Meyerhoeffer, invitations; Mickey Baker, Diana Brown and Tracy Engelhart, serving; Jane Klinka and Christine Britt, program, and Paula Depew, arranging of the tea table and cleaning up.

Serving at the tea table will be Molly McRoberts, president, coffee, and Janet High, vice president, punch.

A swimming party and pot luck picnic will be held Friday. A discussion was held on good grooming and good health and instructions were given on mitering a corner. Demonstrations were given by Lisa Pfefferle and Paula Depew on making relish plates.



MR. AND MRS. FREDRICK HILL

Reception held in honor of newlyweds

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick E. Hill greeted guests at a reception in their home Aug. 7 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Arrington, Twin Falls.

The couple was married Aug. 6 at the Idaho Falls LDS Temple by Vern Brown, temple officiator. The former Susan Arrington and her bridegroom greeted guests in the living room, flanked by standing bouquets of shaded pink gladiol and arrangements of pink and white gladiol on the mantel.

The bride wore a gown designed by herself and created by her mother. It was a fitted white-crepe floor-length gown with an embroidered lace yoke, the yoke edged with a matching scalloped lace ruffle. A stand-up lace collar and wide cuffs holding sleeves were also of embroidered lace. Her mid-length veil was edged in matching lace. She carried a colonial nosegay bouquet of pink gladiol, carnations and pink rosebuds with pink streamers. Mrs. Merrily Despain, Pasco, Washington, college friend of the bride, was matron of honor. Completing the bridal attendants line were Cindy Smith, Twin Falls, Sherry Silvers, sister of the bridegroom, Nampa, and the bride's sisters, Lynne Hopkins of Santa Cruz, Calif., and Colleen and April Arrington, Twin Falls. Ron Silvers, Nampa, attended his brother as best man and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Silvers, Twin Falls, brother and sister-in-law of the bridegroom, stood as his parents in the receiving line.

Mary Lou Russell, Provo, Utah, was at the guest book. Mrs. Ron Silvers, Mrs. Emma Adams and Wanda Adams cared for gifts. Mitzi Silvers and Juna Vandenberg were gift bearers.

Glenn Arrington, brother of the bride, served as host for the evening and greeted guests on the lawn. Refreshments were served here on pink covered tables, the focal point of decorations being a three tiered wedding cake made and decorated by Mrs. Alden Arrington and her daughter Patricia, North Ogden, Utah.

Mrs. Stanley Vandenberg, Mrs. Jean Ravsten, Mrs. Jerry Holman, Mrs. Steve Rasmussen and Kay Galloway served at the refreshment table. Mrs. Lewis Arrington, Mrs. Harold Garrison, Lydia and LaWynn Arrington and Mrs. Alden

Arrington assisted with kitchen arrangements.

The bride was honored at a kitchen and pantry shower prior to her marriage at the home of Mrs. Jerry Holman with Mrs. Gary Silvers and Mrs. Stan Vandenberg co-costesses.

A wedding dinner was held at the Colonial Room of the Rogerson Restaurant with immediate members of both families attending.

After a wedding trip to the Berkeley-San Francisco area where they were honored at an open house at the home of Bishop Dilworth Jensen, the couple will be at home in Logan, Utah. Mrs. Hill will teach at South Cache Junior High School and Hill will continue his education at Utah State University.

Environmental seminar scheduled in Sawtooths

STANLEY — Seventy to eighty women are expected to converge on Redfish Lake September 13-15 for a three-day session concerned with environmental problems of Idaho and surrounding states.

Sixteen speakers have been invited. They will key their remarks to the convocation theme "Architects of our Environment."

Keynote speaker will be Mrs. Maxine Johnson, Associate Professor of Business Administration, University of Montana, who has lectured nationally as a member of the American Association of University Women in connection with AAUW's national program, "This Bequeathed Earth — Can Man Survive?" Mrs. Lucile All, Associate Professor, Montana College of Mineral Science and Technology, Butte, will speak about the part young people play in environment programs, "Youth — the Inheritors."

Among other women speakers are Mrs. Earl McClellan, president, Ladies Auxiliary, National Association of Conservation Districts, Plummer; Mrs. Forrest Welterow, Idaho Federation of Women's Clubs, Sandpoint; Mrs. H. A. Elton, conservation chairman, Utah Federation of Women's Clubs, Salt Lake City; Mrs. Tom Pethel, president, Idaho Federation of Garden Clubs, Nampa; Mrs. Robert J. Hamel, National Council of State Garden Clubs, St. Ignatius, Montana; and Mrs. Donna Parsons, director, Snake River Regional Studies Center, College of Idaho, Caldwell.

The conservation convocation is being sponsored for the third year by the Idaho Federation of Garden Clubs and the Idaho Federation of Women's Clubs in cooperation with the Forest Service Northern and Intermountain Regions.

The convocation has been designated regional landscape design refresher course by the

National Council of State Garden Clubs and Mrs. Robert J. Hamel will attend as an official representative.

Among the other speakers are Ed Fournier, supervisor, Sawtooth National Forest, Twin Falls; Art Sellin, interpretive planner, Sawtooth National Forest; Leroy Brady, chief landscape architect, Idaho Department of Highways, Boise; Robert P. Olson, solid waste management and vector control section, Environmental Improvement Division, Idaho Department of Health, Boise; Eugene E. Carr, City Planning Consultant, Architects — Planners Alliance, Salt Lake City (Formerly with the Idaho Falls Community Redevelopment Commission); Richard Thompson, district manager, Bureau of Land Management, Boise; and Professor Wm. H. Snyder, Associate Professor of Landscape Architecture, Department of Art and Architecture, University of Idaho, Moscow.

A highlight will be a field trip by boat to the head of Redfish Lake to view the wilderness country in the Sawtooth National Forest. A nature walk from the visitors' center will include a visit to an old bear trap on Fishhook Creek.

Information about the convocation may be obtained from Mrs. Tom Pethel, Kamiah, 8356. Attendance is open to all interested women, their husbands and families in Idaho and surrounding states. Reservations have already been received from women in Washington, Montana, Utah, Wisconsin, and Idaho.

Q—How did the Rh factor, a substance in blood cells, receive its name?

A—The co-discoverers who found the factor in rhesus monkeys in 1940, named it Rh for the monkeys.

Winners named

TWIN FALLS — Winners of the Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club are announced: North and south winners are

Sunday, August 22, 1971 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho
Mrs. W. Driscoll and Mrs. W. H. Peay and Mrs. H. M. Wycoff for Newcomer, first; Mrs. V. R. Toasley and Mrs. J. M. Kingsbury tied with Mrs. W. E.

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MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING

SAVINGS SALE





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\$49.95
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TWIN OR FULL SIZE

SAVE \$40

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The bigger the mattress the better the savings.

YOU SAVE \$20	Reg. \$119.95	Sale Price \$99.95
YOU SAVE \$30	Reg. \$149.95	Sale Price \$119.95
YOU SAVE \$40	Reg. \$189.95	Sale Price \$149.95

The price is down for a limited time only! So the value is greater than ever on this remarkable posture-type mattress. A stand-out in extra comfort and support. Designed to give you years of deeply-satisfying service. Even the box spring is scientifically designed to work with the mattress. And the multicolored print cover is a beauty!

OPEN MONDAY NIGHTS TILL 9:00 733-1804



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Blazer Shortsuit

Printed Pattern



9097
SIZES 8-16

by Marianne Martin

Blaze new trails in this sleeveless version of fashion's beloved blazer and shorts! Sew turtle top!

Printed Pattern 9097: New Misses' Sizes, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, Size 12 (bust 34) jacket, pants 2 1/2 yds. 54-in.; top 1 1/2 yds. 39-in. fabric.

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

Free Fashion Offer! Choose one pattern from 150 styles in New Fall-Winter Catalog. Send fifty cents for Catalog—Instant Sewing Book, sew today, wear tomorrow. \$1. Instant Fashion Book—Hundreds of fashion facts. \$1.

GARLAND "GOODIES" ARE ON THE GO

LEGGY AND FLIRTY AND SASSY IN SOPHISTICATED DARKS... ALL THE THINGS YOU NEED IN TOPS 'N BOTTOMS FOR GRADES 6 THRU 12... AND BUDGET PRICES TOO... TAKE NAVY, BEETROOT AS NEW COLORS TO BUILD YOUR WARDROBE AROUND... ALL THE EXCITING NEW THINGS FOR EXCITING YOUNG PEOPLE.



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for the back-to-school set

FOR THE TOP OF THE LINE
SHOP OUR FAMOUS BRAND-NAMES

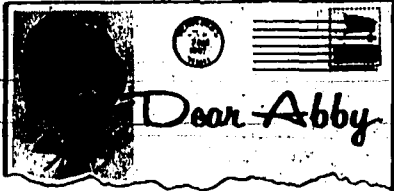
Kate Greenaway Ruth of Carolina Wonderball
Cinderella and many others
Phil Jacobs Danny & Debby Dare Danakin

KIDDYVILLE

Cotillion Halle
Downtown - Twin Falls

CONNOISSEURS' CHOICE:

By *David Crystal and Cognac*



DEAR ABBY: I am a widow in my late sixties. I've been going with a very fine widower for some time. We enjoy each other's company a great deal, and he has never been anything but a perfect gentleman in all the time I've known him.

He recently gave me a washing machine as a gift. I hesitated at first, but later I accepted it.

Do you think that was an appropriate gift from a gentleman?
SECOND THOUGHTS

DEAR SECOND: It was an appropriate gift from a gentleman who would like to get his laundry into your machine.

DEAR ABBY: Well, it's slave labor season for Mr. and Mrs. Summer Cottage Owners, but don't let it get you down. Toward the end of the week, allow your groceries to run low. When the freeloaders arrive, greet them warmly, but apologetically. ["We're sorry, we didn't know you were coming, but if Mr. Freeloader will drive 20 miles back to town and pick up a few items, we can all have a good time anyway."]

Don't stop at groceries. Have cigars, liquor and beer on your list. If the freeloaders actually get the list filled for you, when they return with the stuff, don't offer to reimburse them. After all, it's your cottage, fuel, beach, boat, etc., and you didn't invite them.

And don't wait on anybody. If they head for the beach or boat, tell them everyone pitches in with cooking and cleaning, and keep them busy.

When the moon comes over the mountain and the freeloaders go home, they'll know they've had it, and I'll bet they don't come back unless they're invited. **KATY DIDDIT**

DEAR KATY: I'm betting against a return engagement. In fact, most freeloaders would head for the hills as soon as the shopping list appeared.

DEAR ABBY: My husband has a beard. It is well-trimmed and so is his hair. Most people think he looks much better with a beard and I agree.

He is a computer programmer but he isn't working now. Our problem is his mother is always hassling us about his beard. She insists if he were to shave his beard he would get a job. We have told her politely to please lay off, but she won't. What can we do?
HASSLED

DEAR HASSLED: In future job hunting, your husband might ask prospective employers if they would like him better with his bare face hanging out. If the answer is yes, he can use his own judgment.

DEAR ABBY: I don't want to be petty about this, but it irks me. Whenever I invite my sister and her husband to a family dinner or picnic, she invariably asks, "Are you going to ask Jane?" [Jane is her married daughter who has six children.]

Abby, I have had Jane and her brood to my home for many Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners, but when Jane has a family gathering she never invites me.

Am I wrong to feel I don't have to include Jane every time I have a party? Perhaps there are others with this problem. So what should I say to my sister when she asks me if I am going to invite Jane?
HAD IT WITH JANE

DEAR HAD IT: Say, "No, I am not going to invite Jane."



Crystal's shirtdress traveller, and pet croc, traveled with nary a care as wrinkles to France to see the making of cognac. Heather tones in Dacron® doubleknit: graystone, camel/navy or vanilla/brown.
\$44.95

Sizes 8-18



A pebbly-textured Dacron® doubleknit tied with a jaunty leather-like fringed sash is Crystal's solution for late summer travel and autumn's changeable ways. Black, brown or red.
\$44.95

Sizes 8-18



A Crystal girl in 'paradis' — the romantic French name for cognac collars. Her shirtdress, a wool doubleknit, belted and belted with tortoise-tons. Oatmeal, red, wood violet.
\$44.95

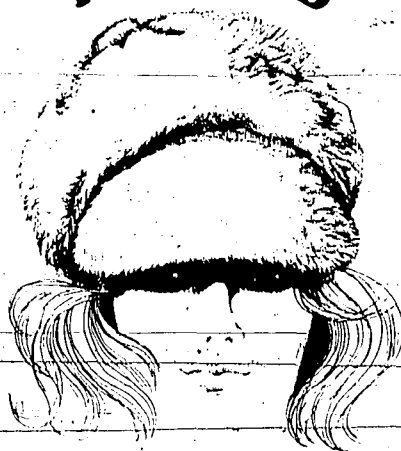
Sizes 8-18



Tradition surrounds the making of cognac and collecting the oak casks. A new tradition is collecting closets full of Crystal crocodile-trimmed dresses. This, an A-line doubleknit of Dacron® with striped collar and tab. Red, navy, chocolate.
\$39.95

Sizes 8-18

HOT HEAD



It's the look for Hot Pants.

Get your hands on Hot Heads, Betmar's great new Giant Visor, Italian Angora, Craziest Colors.

Betmar

\$8.00

Layaway on Charge

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OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS UNTIL 9

October wedding date set

BLISS — Kathleen Marie Wilkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilkins, is engaged to John Franklin Lenker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Frank Lenker, all Bliss. The couple plans an Oct. 2 wedding. Miss Wilkins was graduated from Bliss High School last spring and Lenker was graduated from Bliss High School in 1970 and has been attending Boise State College, majoring in criminology. Miss Wilkins was valedictorian of her graduating class.



KATHLEEN MARIE WILKINS

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Friends of Vern Huff are invited to share birthday cake and coffee from 2 to 5 p.m. today in honor of his 80th birthday. His daughters, Louise Plummer, Fallon, Nev., and Maxine Carlson, Seattle, are here for the occasion. Huff's address is 181 Austin St., Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — A reception will be held in honor of Mrs. Ruth Vandenberg from 2 to 5 p.m. today at the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church. Mrs. Vandenberg is retiring after 14 years as executive director of the Camp Fire Girls.

TWIN FALLS — Hobby Crafters will meet at 9 a.m.

Wednesday at Harry Barry Park. From their members will travel to the Twin Falls for breakfast.

JEROME — Jerome Women's Bowling League is now forming, according to Grace Salsler. The first meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Heritage Hall. Those interested are asked to call 324-2809 or 324-4594. Beginners and newcomers are welcome.

KING HILL — The King Hill Grange will meet in regular session at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Denver Allred are on the serving committee and Mrs. Joel Young is in charge of entertainment. Final plans for the Elmore County Fair, Aug. 26-29, will be made.

TWIN FALLS — Lyle Speirs and Judy Parrott, Twin Falls, took a tour of the Strategic Air Command area of Mountain Home Air Force Base recently. They are members of the Civil Air Patrol and took part in an encampment at the base.

TWIN FALLS — Mountain View Club will meet at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday with Mrs. Elmer Smith, 141 Jefferson St., Twin Falls.

FILER — Bruce Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Laron Anderson, was listed on the dean's list in the college of business at Idaho State University.



CATHRYN MINK

Cathryn Mink sets autumn wedding date

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mink announce the engagement of their daughter, Cathryn Marie, to Wilford Ray Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ward, all Twin Falls. Miss Mink is a 1971 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is currently employed by the Holiday Inn. Ward was graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1969 and is a 1971 graduate of CSI. He is employed by Charles Perry, plumbing contractor. A September 18 wedding is planned.

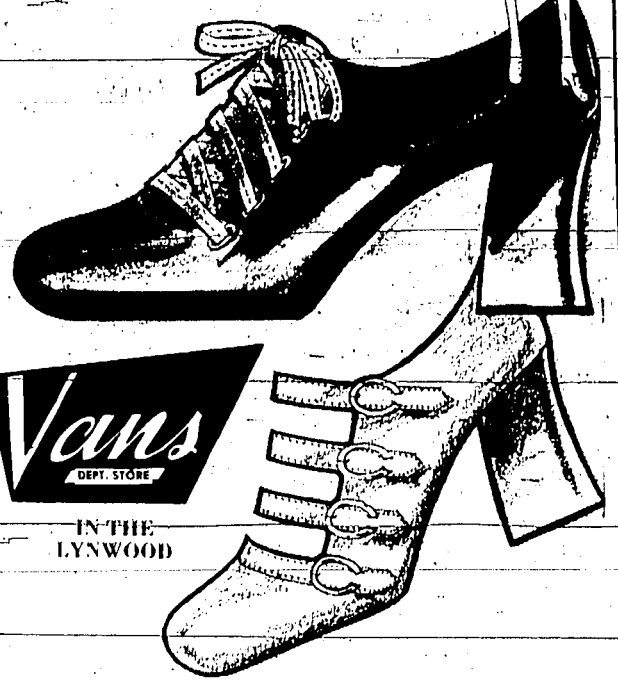
Miss Keck, Dillenburg plan rites

KING HILL — Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Keck, Hammett, former Jerome residents, announce the engagement of their daughter, Diana, to Robert Dillenburg Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Dillenburg, Forrest Grove, Ore. Miss Keck is a 1968 graduate of Glenns Ferry High School and has attended North Western Christian College, Eugene, Ore. She is employed in Eugene and is enrolled at the University of Oregon. Dillenburg is a senior at North Western Christian College and the University of Oregon. The couple plans a Sept. 11 wedding.

shapely sophisticates...

make refinement a reality when paired with the feminine fashion looks of today.

FANFARES



IN THE LYNNWOOD

Saucy, hi-vamped tie in Blue, Dark Brown, or Black smooth leather uppers. Multi-strapped charmer in soft suede uppers of Purple or Brown.

\$14.95 \$15.95

Chevalier degrees conferred

TWIN FALLS — At ceremonies held at the Masonic Temple in Twin Falls Wednesday, three Magic Valley young men, Richard Shobe and John Rude of Twin Falls, and Steve Balch of Rupert, were awarded the highest honor afforded active members of the Order of DeMolay, the Chevalier Degree. This honor is awarded only to a select few outstanding members of the Order of DeMolay by the International Supreme Council, Order of DeMolay. It is based upon achievement in the fields of service to the chapter and community, leadership and responsibility.

The ceremonies were conducted by Frank J. Kester, executive officer for Idaho Order of DeMolay, who served as the grand commander. During the ceremonies, he challenged each of the young men to loyalty and service to God, home, and country.

Kester was assisted in the ceremonies by James A. (Bud) Felton, district deputy, grand marshal; Jerry Routh, chevalier, representative DeMolay, pastmaster, councilor, grand officer in the south; Don Morris, chevalier, past state master, councilor, grand officer in the west; and Rev. John Garrabrandt, grand chaplain.

Members of the Order of DeMolay who served as honor guard included Russ Waegelin, master councilor, Jim Skinner, Kevin Boender, and Jerry Hoover. Special music was provided by Keith Johansen, accompanied by Mrs. Robert Bruce.

Also conferred during the evening was the Cross of Honor upon James Rude of Twin Falls for outstanding adult leadership in the Twin Falls Chapter. Kester had high praise for the work Rude has done as scribe-

advisor. At the close of the ceremonies, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shobe, Mr. and Mrs. James Rude, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Balch, parents of the three young men, were introduced. Also introduced was Mrs. Frank Kester, wife of the Executive officer. Following the ceremonies, refreshments were served by Vicki Shobe, Dawn White, Frankie White, and Ellen Luther.

Reunions popular pastime

MARION, Ill. (UPI)—From little Mark Evans, aged 1, to Mrs. Alma Hendrickson, 80, all 35 of them were there in the picnic grove to "see the family."

The McDonald family was enjoying an old American custom, the family reunion. It is a custom which may have gone a bit out of style in some parts of the country, but in the Middle West, family reunions are still a popular summertime activity.

The first whole-family reunion of the descendants of Magnus McDonald, a Revolutionary War soldier, who fought in the battle of Kings Mountain in Dysarts County, Virginia, was held in 1967.

That there be such a gathering was a wish of Ervin McDonald, who died in 1963 and was the grandfather of the chairman of this year's get-together.

"My grandfather was a friendly, outgoing man who always wanted to see the family have a reunion," said Dewey McDonald, 50, who is a Marion chemist.

There were 50 members of the family at that first reunion, from many parts of the country. Deaths, sickness and the difficulties and expense of travel from distant places have cut the number in subsequent reunions, which have been held each year.

Enrolls

SHOSHONE — Chris Mabbutt, former Shoshone resident, will enroll at the University of Kansas on Aug. 30. He left this week for Lawrence, Kan., after a visit with relatives and friends here.

He is the son of Mrs. Helen Mabbutt, former Shoshone teacher, and the late Richard Mabbutt, and a grandson of Mrs. Evelyn Mabbutt, Shoshone.

A law of the Koran forbids display of human or animal figures in sculpture or painting.



FASHION STRIPES... IT UP IN QUILTED VOILE FOR THE ELEGANT HOSTESS....

Long Quilted hostess robe of Kadet Polyester and cotton cordy striped voile in daisy print. Brown, Turquoise, Navy

\$2200



A Leisure-Time Lovely Interpreted for Fall in Polyester Fleece

3-up front Duster, Stand-up Collar and Cuffs Embroidered in contrasting Color. Two side slit Pockets.

Sizes 8-18

\$1600



Bankards Welcome

Mifsud, Littell spark Billings past Cowboys

Gerald Mifsud's two-run double in the fourth inning... Billings dropped the Cowboys 10-4 Friday evening.

entering the park receiving team pictures. Mifsud, who opened the game with a single and later scored on a hit by Dave Landress...

second and third and one run already in. He dumped a Rich Case pitch off the leftfield wall to give Billings a 4-3 edge.

Royals explode by Solons

KANSAS CITY (UPI)—Lou Piniella's two run single triggered a five run explosion in the fifth inning Saturday night that gave the Kansas City Royals an 8-5 victory over the Washington Senators and snapped a five game losing streak.

The loss also broke a four game winning streak for the Senators.

Fred Patek walked to start the rally against loser Mike Thompson. Joe Keough singled Patek to third and Gail Hopkins smashed a run-scoring double. Piniella singled in two runs against a drawn-in infield.

Box score for Royals vs Senators game, showing runs, hits, errors, and player statistics.



Rookies lead Packers to 10-7 exhibition decision over Miami

MILWAUKEE (UPI)—Rookie quarterback Scott Hunter threw for one touchdown and kicker Dale Grotz, another rookie, scored the other Green Bay points Saturday night as the Packers beat Miami 10-7 for their first National Football League exhibition victory.

what was described as a minor back injury in practice, however, and Hunter came on to go almost all the way.

hit four of four passes for 41 yards on the march. Green Bay had two other scoring opportunities in the first half but on each occasion Dale Livingston missed a field goal.

Hunter, starting at quarterback in place of the injured Zeke Bratkowski, fired a 12-yard pass to John Hilton with just 46 seconds left in the half for Green Bay's touchdown. Conway booted the extra point and then added a 27-yard field goal—what proved to be the deciding points—just two minutes into the fourth quarter.

The Packers defense held Miami's strong offense in check for the first 55 minutes of play, but the Dolphins got a consolation touchdown with 4:44 to go when Hubert Ginn skirted right end from seven yards out.

Miami tried to get rolling again in the final two minutes but that drive was stopped when linebacker Dave Robinson intercepted a fourth down John Stofa pass on the Miami 35. Hunter had been scheduled to see extensive action but coach Dan Devine had tapped Bratkowski as the starter. The 39-year-old Bratkowski suffered

Lee throws for 3 scores as Vikings maul Chicago 33-14

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI)—Quarterback Bob Lee threw three touchdown passes, two to tight end John Benesty, as the Minnesota Vikings overpowered the Chicago Bears 33-14 in a preseason National Football League game Saturday night.

passes for 223 yards and had no interceptions before he was replaced by Cuzzo late in the third quarter.

The longest touchdown pass by Lee was a 41-yard toss to Dave Osborn at 0:52 of the second period on the first play after a Chicago punt. Osborn caught the ball on the five and took it in for the score, giving Minnesota a 17-7 halftime lead.

Berry-led Falcons drop Denver 28-10

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)—Veteran quarterback Bob Berry passed for two touchdowns in the last half Saturday night to lead the Atlanta Falcons to a 27-10 pre-season victory over the Denver Broncos.

and 37 yards in the second period. The Turner boys were instrumental in Denver's scoring. Jim Turner, an 8-year veteran from Utah State, booted a second-period field goal, and Clem Turner of Cincinnati ran across the goal line from a yard out midway in the third period.

But Littell stayed in control until the eighth when Billy John cut a three-run deficit to 8-5 with a homer after Willie Goldwire had walked.

After allowing the Broncos an early third-period lead, 10-6, the Falcons got the ball on the enemy 36 yard line on a pass interference call.

Lee drove the Vikings' 80 yards for a touchdown in the same period, topped by an eight-yard touchdown pass to Benesty.

Friday night the Cowboys couldn't stop Craig Perkins and Dick Corrada who split eight runs-batted-in and seven hits between them.

On the first play from scrimmage, Berry faked a handoff that left wide receiver Ken Burrow all alone for a 36-yard scoring bomb. Berry's second scoring pass came with 7:22 left in the game when he lofted one to running-back Sonny Campbell from 6 yards out.

Cox hit a 28-yard field goal to give the Vikings a 10-0 first period lead.

The Cowboys, facing John Gaylor who had no-hit them in their last confrontation, drove their nemesis from the mound in the fourth, but two errors and the hitting of losing pitcher Don Standley were the most responsible items. Standley, who had hit a solo homer in the third, followed up with an up-the-middle bouncer that squeezed within an eighth-of-an-inch of being dead center between the charging shortstop and second baseman who collided on the play as two-men scored. Seconds earlier, Gary Guenther's wrongfield single plated the second Cowboy run.

Falcon safety Larry Shears added an insurance touchdown with less than two minutes to play when he intercepted a Denver pass at the Bronco 16 and ran in for the score. Skipper Butler accounted for the remainder of the Falcon scoring with field goals from 24

The halftime score was 6-3 in favor of Atlanta with the kicking specialists gathering all the points.

Perkins drove in the first run of the game with a single in the opening inning and three men later Corrada delivered a three-run double to stake Billings to a 4-0 lead.

Atlanta managed to break the scoring ice when Tom McCalley intercepted the Denver pass at the Atlanta 44. Seven players later Atlanta settled for a field goal when Butler split the uprights with 12:33 remaining in the second period. His second kick came with 5:14 left in the half.

Cox hit a 34-yard field goal at 4:00 of the third period to give Minnesota a 20-0 lead but on the following kickoff, Cole made it 20-7.

The Oilers, facing John Gaylor who had no-hit them in their last confrontation, drove their nemesis from the mound in the fourth, but two errors and the hitting of losing pitcher Don Standley were the most responsible items. Standley, who had hit a solo homer in the third, followed up with an up-the-middle bouncer that squeezed within an eighth-of-an-inch of being dead center between the charging shortstop and second baseman who collided on the play as two-men scored. Seconds earlier, Gary Guenther's wrongfield single plated the second Cowboy run.

Kansas City grinds out 27-7 victory over New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—Kansas City quarterback Mike Livingston picked up his own fumble and sprinted 78 yards for a touchdown to help the Chiefs to a 27-7 pre-season win Saturday night.

Princess Pout wins in stretch

CHICAGO (UPI)—Mrs. June McKnight's Princess Pout came from dead last at the foot of the backstretch to win the \$116,400 Benjamin F. Lindheimer Handicap over pacesetter Wing Out in a photo finish at the wire Saturday.

Livingston, substituting for starter Len Dawson in the fourth quarter, handed off to running back Robert Holmes but Holmes slammed into the Saints' line without the football. Livingston picked the ball up, stumbled through the surprised defenders and scampered over the goal line for Kansas City's final points.

Princess Pout, a 5-year-old sired by Prince John, became the first mare to win the Lindheimer, at 1 3/8 miles, on turf, in its 10th runnings. She was clocked at 1:56 1/5, more than three seconds slower than the track record.

After the fourth-inning 4-0 tie, the Cowboys could do nothing against reliever and winner Steve Hudson who held them to one hit over the last five innings.

Ed Podolak and Warren McVea each scored a touchdown and Jan Stenerud kicked two field goals for the Chiefs' scoring.

Princess Pout went off as the third choice of the crowd of 27,204 in the field of 14, held at 6-to-1 while Mr. Pow Wow was the 2. to 1 favorite and Royal Harmony the 9 to 2 second choice. Princess Pout had the outside post position with Mr. Pow Wow on her inside and both of them shared top weight of 117 pounds.

Johnson vaults over 17-5

The lone Saint score came when rookie quarterback Bobby Scott of Tennessee engineered a 50-yard drive in the fourth quarter, scampering the final three yards for a touchdown with 12:24 remaining.

Neither was a factor as the field passed the stands for the first time and jockey Jean Crugnot, who has ridden Princess Pout in all but one of her seven races this year, moved her toward the rail behind the field. Down the backstretch Princess Pout was never better than twelfth and dropped to last heading into the far turn.

HANDEEN, Sweden (UPI)—Jan Johnson of the United States won the pole vault from Kjell Isaksson, Sweden's world indoor record holder, with a vault of 17 feet, 6 inches Saturday during an international track and field meet.

New Orleans rookie quarterback Archie Manning who started the game was injured early in the second quarter on an 18-yard scramble to the sidelines.

Princess Pout paid \$14,200, 7.60 and 6.40 while Wing Out, owned by Daybreak Farm, one of two field horses off at 19 to 1, returned, \$20,400 and 9.40. Vegas Vic finished third and paid \$6.60.

Other U.S. winners included Ed Hearn in the shot put (60 feet, 8 inches) and Tim Haikila in the high jump (7 feet 1 1/4 inch). Lennox Miller of Jamaica won the 100 meter dash in 10.6 seconds; Ed Roberts of Trinidad took the 400 in 46.5 and Byron Dyce of Jamaica won the 1,500 meters in 3:40.2.

Manning fell into a concrete dugout bench area on the Chiefs' side of the field. The Ole Miss rookie was X-rayed for an ankle injury but coaches said the injury was not serious and Manning could play next week.

The victory paid Princess Pout \$71,400 to boost her earnings this year to \$130,740. Princess Pout arrived in Chicago only this morning by plane from Saratoga. She was bedded down at the Arlington stable at 9:25 in the morning, less than eight hours before she went out to win the stake race.

Miss Potter, a 5-1 blonde and one of Coach Noble Billingsly's star pupils at the University of Indiana, defeated Micki King to win the second championship of the 29-year-old Houston native won her seventh AAU one-meter championship Wednesday and Saturday's victory was her 11th national diving title.

Laver ousted Emerson

Antennas draw fire in Dallas

C. Potter has diving crown

Standings table for Pioneer League and National League, showing team records and statistics.

Advertisement for Bob Reese Motor Company, featuring a car and the slogan 'WE ASK YOU TO COMPARE'. Text includes 'Compare PERFORMANCE', 'Compare PRICE', 'Compare QUALITY', 'Compare PARTS & SERVICE'. Location: 700 West Second Avenue South, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Large advertisement for Jerome County Fairgrounds. Header: 'IT'S PART TIME'. Main title: 'JEROME COUNTY'. Dates: 'August 25-28 - WED. thru SAT.'. Event: 'Ray Cammack CARNIVAL'. Features: 'Rides - Shows - Concessions - FUN FOR KIDS OF ALL AGES'. Location: 'Del Haslam R.C.A.'. Main event: 'RODEO'. Times: 'WED. & THURS. 8:30 P.M.'. Speciality Act: 'ADA COUNTY BLACK LIGHT DRILL TEAM'. Dates: 'WEDNESDAY AUG. 25th', 'THURSDAY AUG. 26th', 'FRIDAY AUG. 27th', 'SATURDAY AUG. 28th'. Times: '10:00 A.M. - Queen Contestants Horsemanship Contest', '4:30 P.M. - GRAND OPENING PARADE', '8:30 P.M. - RCA Sanctioned Rodeo', '8:30 P.M. - RCA Sanctioned Rodeo', '8:00 P.M. - Country Music & Comedy with Archie Campbell-Hank Thompson-Mary Taylor of "Hee Haw"', '10:00 A.M. Open Class Horse Show', '2:00 And 8:00 P.M. - Idaho State Jamboree'. Bottom text: 'COME ONE - COME ALL FUN FOR EVERYONE AT JEROME COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS'.

Weiskopf grabs 3-shot lead in golf classic

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Lanky Tom Weiskopf, who had to debate with himself about playing this week, shot a six-under par 66 Saturday to stride into a three stroke lead after the third round of the \$150,000 Philadelphia Golf Classic.

suburban Whitmarsh Valley Club, also birdied the 17th and 18th to finish with a 71 and a tournament total of 207. One stroke back of Hill was George Kidson, with a 69 and Dale Douglass, who had a 68, both at 208 totals.

Sports FROM ALL ANGLES

By LARRY HOVEY Times-News Sports Editor

The next six or seven days tells the story of College of Southern Idaho's basketball outlook for the upcoming season.

By next Sunday all the new recruits should be on campus and Coach Jerry Hale is in that situation right now of just waiting — and hoping some smooth talker doesn't come along at the last minute and grab off a boy or two he is counting on.

The G-9 and G-7 men have been in town most of the summer but three others, including the seven-footer aren't. In fact, the seven-footer hasn't officially committed anywhere as yet.

But he also reports that North Idaho, traditionally CSI's toughest foe in the regional tournament, has come up with a strong team including three starters from last year, a supposedly outstanding 6-2 guard and a 6-11 center.

CSI also may enter the picture this spring in the state high school basketball tournament.

Homer Williams of the Idaho Interscholastic Activities Association has set up a date to inspect the gymnasium — which he should like. If he does, there is a good chance that the A-2 state meet will come to CSI.

Coach Hale reports that Tom Bush, who played two years at CSI before going to Drake, has turned pro and currently is playing in Belgium.

Tim Bassett steadfastly maintains that the rumors he received promises of \$1,000 per semester that he stayed eligible at University of Georgia are untrue. "Right now money is no big thing to me. I usually don't have any and it's all right," Tim says.

He started his back nine birdie string with a 16 footer on the 13th, and then dropped in 12 and three footers on the next two holes to shave off two more strokes.

On the 17th, he put a six-iron approach shot 16 feet from the pin and sank the putt. On the 18th, it was a driver and a wedge and a six-foot putt.

Weiskopf, who had been having trouble with his game since he won the Kemper Open in a playoff, said he debated about taking a rest, "for a day, a week, a year, whatever it would take" after last week's tournament in Massachusetts.

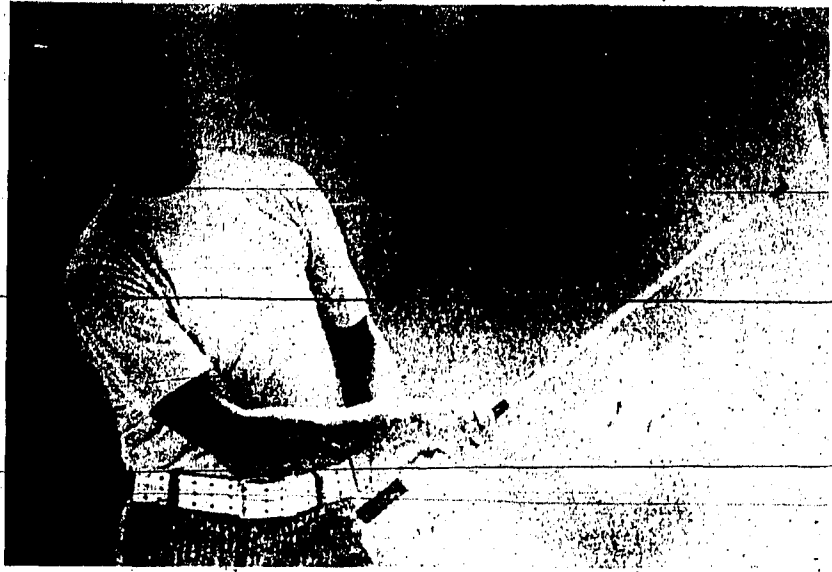
The brash Hill, saying he had a "nice walk" in the hot and humid weather, suffered a bogey on the sixth hole when his iron approach shot was short of the green and he chipped up 10 feet and then missed the putt.

He got this back with a 35-foot birdie on the eighth to make the turn at even par but then suffered a bogey on the next hole when his drive was in the left rough, his second shot over the green and it took him three to get down.

The finishing birdie was the result of reaching the par-five 17th green in two and two putted and then sinking a 35-footer on the 18th.

Asked if he thought he could still capture the \$30,000 first prize money here, Hill replied "Yeh, if Tom (Weiskopf) doesn't show up tomorrow."

Nicholas had a 76. He had a double bogey five on the tough par-three-fourth hole when his drive went into a creek on the right. But he was luckier than his playing partner, Mike Hill, the younger brother of Dave, Hill, also in the water, had a triple bogey after his approach went over the green.



Dirty brackerfratz!

MIKE HALL'S FACE tells his story Saturday as he failed to free his ball from a sandtrap in the third round of the Philadelphia golf classic. He parred this hole but wound up with a 77 and well behind the leaders. (UPI telephoto)

A's drop Sox, snap loss spell

OAKLAND (UPI) — Reggie Jackson drove in three runs with his 21st and 22nd homers Saturday and Jim Hunter pitched a four-hitter as the Oakland A's snapped a three-game losing streak with a 4-1 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Angel Mangual homered in the second for Oakland's first run and after Joe Rudi singled, leading off the third, Jackson hit his first homer for a 3-0 lead.

The Red Sox scored their only run in the sixth on a double by John Kennedy and a two-out single by Reggie Smith.

Chargers, 49ers set first tilt

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The San Francisco 49ers and San Diego Chargers meet Sunday in an exhibition contest at Candlestick Park with each club trying to gain its second pre-season victory.

San Francisco, returning home after two weeks of hot training in Florida, defeated the Cleveland Browns 38-24 two weeks ago in its Candlestick inaugural and then came from behind to tie the Miami Dolphins, 17-17, last week in Florida.

Revamped by coach Sid Gillman during the offseason, the Chargers bring a 1-1 record, beating the Washington Redskins and losing to the Minnesota Vikings.

Gillman used his veterans most of the way in the two previous games, but the Chargers — highly regarded-rookie running back from San Diego State, Leon Burns, who has been injured since the College All-Star game, will make his debut against the 49ers.

Bold Reason hikes 3-year-old looks

SARATOGA SPRINGS (UPI) — Bold Reason strengthened his bid for 3-year-old honors at Saratoga Saturday by winning the 102nd running of the \$110,700 Travers Stakes the oldest stakes race in America, before a record crowd of 30,011.

The win was the sixth in a row for the son of Hall Tom Reason, who scored by three-quarters of a length over West Coast Scout in the 1 1/4 miles. Good Counsel was 1 1/2 lengths further away in third place in the field of eight soph.

Laffit Pincay, Jr. was aboard Bold Reason, winning for the seventh time this season in 16 races. First money of \$68,420

boosted his winnings for the year to over \$302,542. Bold Reason, well placed after breaking from the outside post position, was always within striking distance of the leaders.

The winner's time was 2:02 2/5, well over the stakes and track mark of 2:01 held by last year's Travers winner, Loud.

Bold Reason paid \$4.80, \$3.40 and \$2.60. West Coast Scout returned \$4.60 and \$3.20, with Good Counsel showing at \$3.60.

Boone signs Star pact

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Ron Boone, flashy fireman for the ABA champion Utah Stars, has come to terms with the club that he helped push to the 1970-71 title.

The quick and deceptive guard came off the Utah bench many times during the regular season and playoffs last season to ignite a game winning rally or quash opponent's uprisings.

The Stars now have five of their top six players under contract for the 1971-72 season.

Boone joins 28186 Beatty, Willie Wise, Red Robbins and Glen Combs as those who have reached contract agreement with Stars' president-general manager Vince Boryla.

Only Meriv Jackson remains unsigned among the club's top players.

Blanda leads Raiders past Rams by 20-7

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — Venerable George Blanda, Oakland's 43-year-old wonder, tossed a 35-yard touchdown pass to Drew Bule and booted a pair of field goals Saturday to boost the Raiders to a 20-7 preseason victory over the Los Angeles Rams.

Allison wins 'Bama 200 race

TALLADEGA, Ala. (UPI) — Bobby Allison of Hueytown, Ala., drove a Mustang to an easy victory Saturday in the Bama 200 Stock Car Race, finishing a full lap ahead of the second place car.

Wayne Andrews of Silar City, N.C., had his Mustang even with Allison's car, but a full lap behind, as the winner crossed the finish line. Gary Myers of Huntsville, also in a Mustang, finished third.

Red Farmer, also of Hueytown, provided Allison's only real competition, swapping the lead with the winner during the first 30 laps of the 76-lap race. But Farmer's Mustang engine failed and it was Allison's race the rest of the way.

Allison holds the outside pole position beside brother Donnie Allison, the pole-sitter, for Sunday's Talladega 500 at Alabama International Motor Speedway. Both will drive 1969 Mercurys.

A trio of Lola drivers swept up IMSA formula car race before the Bama 200. Tom Davey of Tenley, N.J., finished first, Tom Reddy, Bronxville, N.Y., second, and Steve Pieper, Alexandria, Va., third.

Blanda added the extra point and kicked field goals of 42 and 43 yards in the second period for a 13-0 halftime lead. The Raiders led the Rams to 78 yards at that point.

Los Angeles scored late in the third quarter on Karl Sweetan's 36-yard pass to Les Josephson. Blanda's to Bule capped the scoring in the final period.

The Raiders, who gained a total of 409 yards, lifted their pre-season record to 2-1. The Rams now are 2-2.

Rookie linebackers Greg Slough of USC and Phil Villanpiano of Bowling Green played a prominent role in the Raider triumph.

Villanpiano's recovery of a fumbled punt led to Blanda's first goal, while Slough's pass interception of a Roman Gabriel pass set the stage for the other three-pointers.

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'Skins' defense sets up win over St. Louis

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The defense set up three scoring breaks and second string running back Bob Brunet, sparked the offense Saturday night as the Washington Redskins made coach George Allen's home pre-season debut with a 20-13 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Seaver and Mets nip San Diego

NEW YORK (UPI)—Clean Jones clouted a two-out ninth inning homer to give the New York Mets a 2-1 victory over the San Diego Padres as Tom Seaver outduelled Dave Roberts.

Seaver, who struck out eight, dropped his earned run average to 1.96 and Roberts' ERA went to 2.04 in the second showdown battle of the season between the National League's two top pitchers.

Ed Spiezio staked San Diego to its first run in the fifth inning when he swatted his seventh homer of the season, snapping Seaver's consecutive scoreless inning skid at 31.

San Diego
New York
DP New York 1, LON San Diego 4, New York

Expos top Giants, set win record

MONTREAL (UPI)—Rusty Staub drove in the winning run with a single in the 10th inning Saturday night as the Montreal Expos set a club record with their sixth consecutive victory by defeating the San Francisco Giants, 4-3.

Miko Marshall, who relieved starter Steve Renko and got credit for his fourth win of the season against six losses, led off the 10th with a single. He moved to second when Boots

Day singled with one out.
San Francisco
Montreal
Henderson 2b 3 0 0
Fuentes 2b 3 0 1
Mays cf 4 0 0
McCoy 1b 4 0 0
Ronde 3b 4 0 3
Diaz 2b 4 0 0
Spencer 1b 4 0 1
Lalor 3b 4 0 0
Parey p 3 0 0
Hamilton p 0 0 0
Kempner p 1 0 0
Totals 29 19 9 3

J. Carner ups lead in-tourney

LEAWOOD, Kan. (UPI)—U.S. Open champion JoAnne Carner threatened to make it a runaway in the \$20,000 Southgate Open Saturday at Leawood South Country Club, adding a three-under-par 69 to her opening 68 for a five-stroke lead on a quartet tied for second.

Shooting for her third title of the year and the \$3,000 first-place money in this event, JoAnne, 32, blazed through the front nine with birdies on holes 3, 5, 8 and 7.

A bogey on No. 8, when she missed the green, gave her a three-under 33 at the turn. Then she staggered back to even par, three-putting the 11th, hitting a trap on the 13th and missing a four-foot putt on the 14th.

Jan Blalock turned through the front side in four-under-par 65 then shot par 38 for a 68 to top the day's best round.

Jan Blalock turned through the front side in four-under-par 65 then shot par 38 for a 68 to top the day's best round.

Phillies blank L.A. 3-0

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Don Money's run-producing double in the second inning boosted Woody Fryman and the Philadelphia Phillies to a 3-0 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers Saturday night.

Deron Johnson singled to right to open the two-run second off loser Bill Singer, 7-15. After a walk to Ron Stone, Johnson scored on Money's double to left and the second run of the inning scored on Oscar Gamble's sacrifice fly to center.

Los Angeles
Philadelphia
Wills ss 4 0 0
Altoia lf 4 0 0
Davis cf 2 0 0
Allen 3b 3 0 0
Parker 2b 4 0 0
Lafayette 2b 4 0 0
Ferguson c 3 0 0
Russell cf 2 0 0
Singer p 1 0 0
Valentine ph 1 0 0
Anderson p 1 0 0
Totals 30 0 0

In the third period, Manny Satriano recovered a Beathard fumble on the Redskins 49 and five plays later, Sonny Jurgensen passed nine yards to Brunet for the score.

Brunet, who quit pro football in 1969 but returned last year, carried twice for 18 yards in the drive and wound up with 68 yards rushing and 38 yards on four passes receptions.

The Cardinals managed two quick fourth period scores against Washington's second line defenders on a pair of touchdown passes by Beathard.

U.S. splits Wightman cup singles

CLEVELAND (UPI)—England's Virginia Wade used her booming serve to beat Julie Heldman of the United States 7-5, 7-5 after young Chris Evert defeated Scotland's Winnie Shaw 6-4 Saturday as the United States and Great Britain divided the first two singles matches in the 43rd annual Wightman Cup competition.

Miss Wade, ranked second in Great Britain, scored four service aces in her straight set victory over Miss Heldman of New York who was visibly hampered by a knee injury she suffered in the eighth game of the first set.

Despite the injury, Miss Heldman managed to score the first service break in the ninth game of the opening set to take a 5-4 lead. However Miss Wade came back with a service break of her own to square the set at 5-5 and, after holding her own serve, the English girl scored another service break to win the set.

Miss Wade, playing very confidently before a crowd of 5,815 at Harold T. Clark Stadium, won the first three games of the second set as Miss Heldman was slowed by her painful knee. Miss Wade missed one match point when Miss Heldman scored a service break in the ninth game to move within 5-4 but after the New Yorker squared the set at 5-5, Miss Wade quickly won the next two games and the match.

The 16-year-old Miss Evert, a perky, slim brunette from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., breezed through the 27-year-old Miss Shaw in straight sets, needing only 19 minutes to take the first set and 33 minutes for the second.

Hulme grabs pole position

MANSFIELD, Ohio (UPI)—Dennis Hulme of England was able to shake off the effects of Friday night surgery and unaffiliated Saturday in the pole position for Sunday's \$87,000 Canadian-American Challenge Cup race at the Mid-Ohio Sports Car course here.

Patterson has sixth straight

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI)—Former heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson won an unanimous 10-round decision over local fighter Vic Brown Saturday night for the sixth consecutive triumph in his latest comeback effort.

Patterson carried the fight to Brown throughout as referee Art Mercante gave the two-time champion nine rounds to one for Brown. The two judges each gave Patterson a sweep of all 10 rounds.

But the victory did little for Patterson's comeback hopes as he was able to send Brown, who has been knocked out eight times in his 18 career losses, to the canvas only once with a hard right-hand punch in the third round. Brown stayed down for the mandatory eight count.

Patterson stalked Brown from the opening bell and landed a damaging left hook when the fight was only seconds old. He opened a cut under Brown's right eye before the knockout in the third round and had him on the ropes again in the fourth.

Both fighters were tiring in the later rounds, and each missed several chances to damage his opponent.

It was the 52nd career win for Patterson in 60 fights. Brown held a nine-pound edge in weight at 198 pounds.

Rondon retains crown with 15-round verdict over Jones

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI)—Vicente Paul Rondon of Venezuela successfully defended his World Boxing Association fight-heavyweight title by unanimously outpointing Eddie "Bossman" Jones of Los Angeles Saturday night in a 15-round bout at the Nuevo Circo Bull Ring.

This was Rondon's second defense of the crown he won with a sixth-round technical

knockout over Jimmy Dupree of the U.S. last Feb. 27 when the referee stopped the fight in the sixth round.

The hometown's first defense was against Italy's Piero del Papa when he floored him at 24 minutes and 30 seconds of the first round last June 5th.

boxing demonstration but lacked hard punching and was badly handicapped by his bleeding through an old scar over his left eyelid.

The Los Angeles boxer, who started bleeding from the fourth round on, could barely see at the end of the bout. Everytime that Rondon hammered over his scar, blood ran down the eye and forced Jones to keep trying to wash it off with his right glove.

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California placed on probation by NCAA; UCLA request denied

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The University of California was placed on indefinite probation Saturday by the executive council of the National Collegiate Athletic Association for five athletic rule violations.

At the same time, the NCAA denied the appeal of UCLA football and track star James McAllister for restoration of his eligibility for the 1971 season.

The California probation grew out of a series of violations including the competing of Bear's track and football star Isaac Curtis last season. Curtis was reported not to have taken the required pre-entrance examination.

In McAllister's case, the Bruins sophomore-to-be took the examination but not on a date recognized by the NCAA.

Jones to rejoin Huskies

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI)—Cal Jones, a star defensive halfback who quit the University of Washington football team in a racial dispute last fall, said Saturday he will return to Seattle and play for the Huskies.

Jones, an All-Conference selection as a sophomore for the Huskies last season, was enrolled at Long Beach State College and had been expected to start in that school's opener against Mississippi Sept. 11.

Instead, he announced he and his wife will leave for Seattle where the Washington practice sessions begin Monday.

Jones declined to discuss the reasons for his decision to return, adding that he might have a comment next week after he had rejoined the Huskies.

His decision was considered a major break for Washington, which has come under heavy criticism from the black community for alleged racial discrimination by its football coaching staff.

Lass gets good field, no hit tag

PITTSFIELD, Mass. (UPI)—"Good field, no hit," is the way the scouts would talk about Jackie Jackson, the 23-year-old first baseman who got a tryout Saturday with the Pittsfield Senators of the Eastern League.

Jackie's opinion of the team is attributed to a "long layoff and 50,000 newsmen," exaggerated Senators' owner Paul P. McKernan.

The "50,000 newsmen" wanted to see if the blonde secretary from Bethesda, Md., could become the first woman to play professional baseball.

The 135-pound first baseman looked slick afield. "Her fielding was exceptional," McKernan said. "I was pleased overall."

"But power she just doesn't have. She can't hit the ball with the sharpness of a professional ballplayer."

McKernan said, "If I were judging today, there's no way she would be signed."

Jackie was to get another tryout Sunday at Waiconn Park without all the newsmen and photographers.

The aspiring ballplayer analyzed her problems at the plate in simpler terms.

"I'm just hitting too many popups," Jackie said after stepping out of the batting cage.

Alworth out with three broken ribs

DALLAS (UPI)—Premier receiver Lance Alworth, acquired from the San Diego Chargers in the off season, suffered three fractured ribs in the Cleveland game Friday night and will be out for three to six weeks.

A spokesman for the Cowboys said Alworth had been treated by the team physician and the recovery period estimated was the very minimum three.

Alworth and the speedy Bob Hayes had been expected to get Dallas one of the best receiving teams in pro football.

Alworth was injured in the second period of the Cowboys' 16-10 win over Cleveland when he was sandwiched between two defenders after catching a Craig Morton pass on the Cleveland 10-yard line.

Backup cornerback Mark Washington also was declared out for from three to four weeks because of a sprained right knee suffered when he attempted to return a Cleveland kickoff.

Jackie hit several line drives but said she generally was dissatisfied with her batting performance.

In the outfield and particularly at first base she was more impressive, stabbing most of the liners and grounders smacked her way by manager Joe Kline.

The Senators' manager said he was especially impressed with "the accuracy of her throws to the plate."

Jackie also showed she was tough, shaking off the effects of a bad hop grounder which caught her in the solar plexus.

Burley pari-mutuel race crowds gamble \$30,195

BURLEY — The Burley pari-mutuel racing session ended with the biggest crowd and longest program of the three-day event Saturday.

A crowd estimated at 2,500 wagered a total of \$30,195 during the 11-race program. It gave the session a total handle of \$30,195 and estimated crowds of 3,000.

The next racing session is slated for Glenns Ferry next weekend and the finale in Magic Valley will be held at Rupert in conjunction with the Mindoku County fair.

Race one, 200 yards, Time, 11:18. First, Molly Cheryl, ridden by Call and owned by J. Becker, \$13.00 and \$12.00; second, Steve W., ridden by Huston and owned by W. Thompson, \$7.00 and \$6.00; third, Bold Bam, ridden by Butler and owned by W. Thompson, \$7.00.

Race two, 200 yards, Time, 12:50. First, Molly Cheryl, ridden by Call and owned by J. Becker, \$13.00 and \$12.00; second, Steve W., ridden by Huston and owned by W. Thompson, \$7.00 and \$6.00; third, Bold Bam, ridden by Butler and owned by W. Thompson, \$7.00.

Race three, 200 yards, Time, 12:48. First, Molly Cheryl, ridden by Call and owned by J. Becker, \$13.00 and \$12.00; second, Steve W., ridden by Huston and owned by W. Thompson, \$7.00 and \$6.00; third, Bold Bam, ridden by Butler and owned by W. Thompson, \$7.00.

Race four, 200 yards, Time, 12:48. First, Molly Cheryl, ridden by Call and owned by J. Becker, \$13.00 and \$12.00; second, Steve W., ridden by Huston and owned by W. Thompson, \$7.00 and \$6.00; third, Bold Bam, ridden by Butler and owned by W. Thompson, \$7.00.

Race five, 200 yards, Time, 12:48. First, Molly Cheryl, ridden by Call and owned by J. Becker, \$13.00 and \$12.00; second, Steve W., ridden by Huston and owned by W. Thompson, \$7.00 and \$6.00; third, Bold Bam, ridden by Butler and owned by W. Thompson, \$7.00.

Race six, 200 yards, Time, 12:48. First, Molly Cheryl, ridden by Call and owned by J. Becker, \$13.00 and \$12.00; second, Steve W., ridden by Huston and owned by W. Thompson, \$7.00 and \$6.00; third, Bold Bam, ridden by Butler and owned by W. Thompson, \$7.00.

Race seven, 200 yards, Time, 12:48. First, Molly Cheryl, ridden by Call and owned by J. Becker, \$13.00 and \$12.00; second, Steve W., ridden by Huston and owned by W. Thompson, \$7.00 and \$6.00; third, Bold Bam, ridden by Butler and owned by W. Thompson, \$7.00.

Race eight, 200 yards, Time, 12:48. First, Molly Cheryl, ridden by Call and owned by J. Becker, \$13.00 and \$12.00; second, Steve W., ridden by Huston and owned by W. Thompson, \$7.00 and \$6.00; third, Bold Bam, ridden by Butler and owned by W. Thompson, \$7.00.

Race nine, 200 yards, Time, 12:48. First, Molly Cheryl, ridden by Call and owned by J. Becker, \$13.00 and \$12.00; second, Steve W., ridden by Huston and owned by W. Thompson, \$7.00 and \$6.00; third, Bold Bam, ridden by Butler and owned by W. Thompson, \$7.00.

Race ten, 200 yards, Time, 12:48. First, Molly Cheryl, ridden by Call and owned by J. Becker, \$13.00 and \$12.00; second, Steve W., ridden by Huston and owned by W. Thompson, \$7.00 and \$6.00; third, Bold Bam, ridden by Butler and owned by W. Thompson, \$7.00.

National loop gate increasing

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—With the National League season heading into the home stretch, attendance in the senior circuit shows an increase of a half million over last year's record and the possibility that 11 of the 12 clubs will pass the million mark.

According to figures released Saturday by president Charles S. (Chub) Feeney, the official paid attendance in the N.L. through games of Aug. 15 stood at 13,217,003, an increase of 509,283 for the same number of games in 1970 when the league set an all-time record of 16,662,108 paid admissions.

Eight clubs already have passed the million mark with the New York Mets showing the way with 1,710,202. The other clubs included Los Angeles (1,543,883), St. Louis (1,259,602), Chicago (1,210,098), Pittsburgh (1,176,819), Cincinnati (1,142,296), Philadelphia (1,133,359) and Houston (1,050,098).

San Francisco (907,845) and Montreal (889,838) are almost assured of going over the million mark and Atlanta has a chance with a total of 775,967 on Aug. 15.

16-year-old nabs women's golf title

ATLANTA (UPI) — Sixteen-year-old Laura Baugh of Long Beach, Calif., became the youngest champion in the 71-year-history of the U.S.G.A. National Women's Amateur Golf tournament Saturday.

The blue-eyed blonde teenager won the honor with a consistent, one-up victory over Beth Barry, 22, of Mobile, Ala., in the 36-hole finals of the match play event.

Miss Barry, making her first appearance in the tournament, had been one-up after the first 18.

But after evening things on the first hole of the second 18 in afternoon play, the young California high school student went on to wrap up the victory on the 15 with a par.

The youngster gave credit for her victory to her father, Hale Baugh, a golf star in his own right at the University of Florida and a member of the U.S. Military Academy Olympic team in 1948.

She flew back to California Saturday to play in next week's Trans-Miss Amateur Tournament in Chula Vista.

Asked if she tired during the grueling 36-hole final round played under a blazing sun at the Atlanta Country Club, Miss Baugh said "I never ate so many candy bars (to keep up her energy) as I did today."

The champion said despite being one-down after the first 18, she felt the turning point of her game came on the morning

Indians use power to whip Sox

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Roy Foster hit his first major league grand slam home run in the first inning and Chris Chambliss chipped in with a three-run homer in the third Saturday to power the Cleveland Indians to a 9-4 victory over Chicago and snap the White Sox' winning streak at six games.

Irvy Lamb, who had not won a game since June 28, started for Cleveland but needed relief help from Ed Farmer in the seventh to notch his sixth victory against 11 losses.

Scoreboard for Cleveland vs Chicago: Cleveland 9, Chicago 4.

Pitching stats for Cleveland: Irvy Lamb (6-11), Ed Farmer (1-2).

Player stats for Cleveland: Roy Foster (HR), Chris Chambliss (HR).

TRAIL-BREAKER motorcycle advertisement with image of the bike and text describing its features and where to buy it.

S&W Double Knits for School advertisement featuring an image of a shirt and text promoting slacks, slacks, and slacks for campus wear.

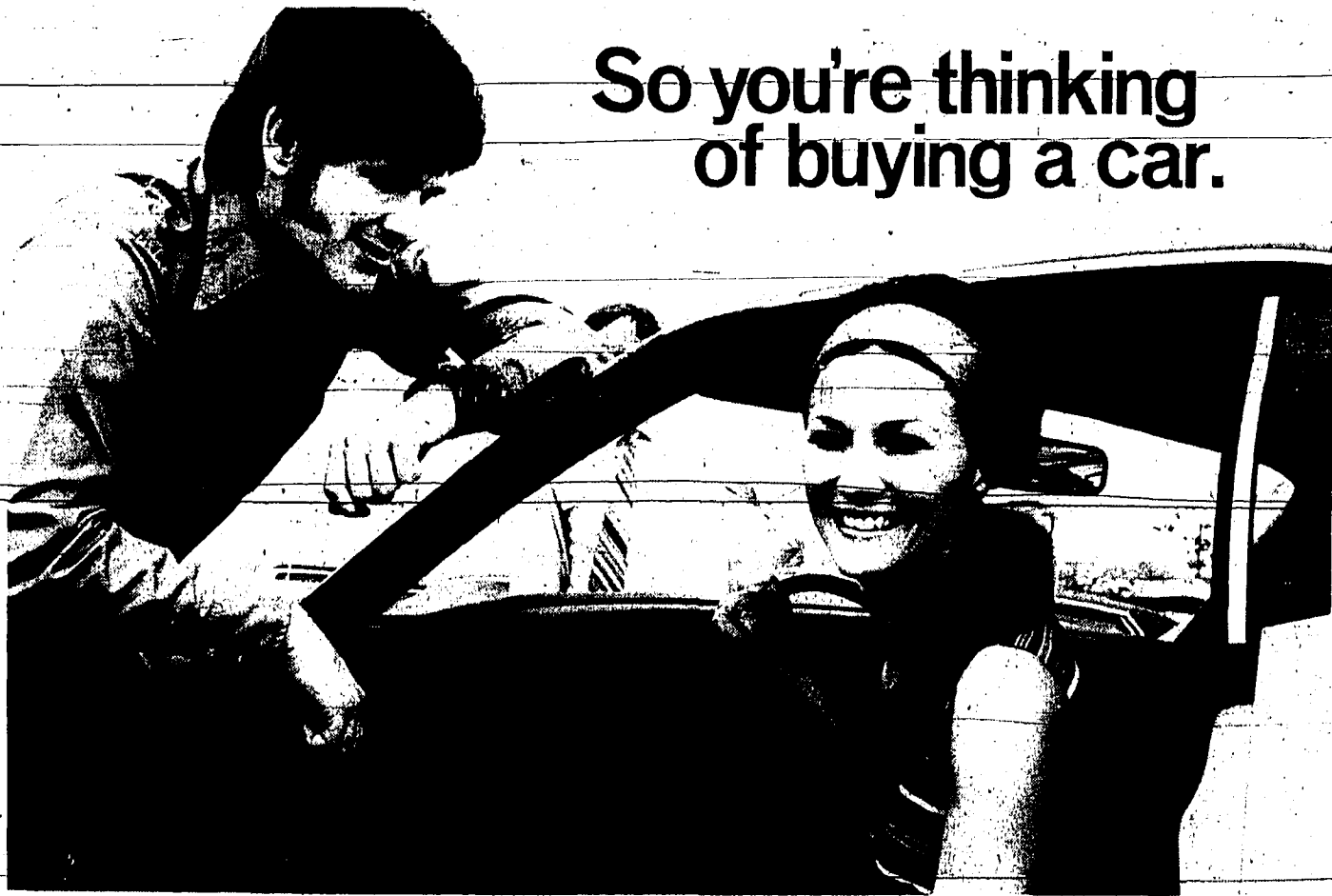
S&W Back to School Shirts advertisement featuring an image of a man in a shirt and text promoting bold, bright, and brilliant colors.

S&W Layaway Your Coat Now advertisement featuring an image of a man in a coat and text promoting hot days ending and football beginning.

Warberg's Moving & Storage advertisement with logo and contact information for Allied Van Lines.

TIMES - NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS

THE MARKET PLACE OF MAGIC VALLEY



So you're thinking
of buying a car.

**CHECK TODAY'S
CLASSIFIED ADS
FOR SOME OF THE
TOP AUTOMOBILE
VALUES OF THE
YEAR!!**

**CLASSIFIED
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Every effort is made to eliminate false and misleading advertising. Ads that inconvenience or disappoint readers have no place in these columns.

In the event of error, notify the Classified Department at once. Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. Newspaper will not be responsible for errors after the first day.

When phoning in a Classified Ad always ask for the wording to be repeated back to you. Be certain to check the first day ad appears to make sure it is right. Especially check phone number and address. All "Help Wanted" ads must state the nature of the work. "Sales Help" ads must name the product to be sold, and if the pay is salary or commission or both.

The publisher assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors, errors in duration of publication, wrong classifications, the omission of copy (partially or completely) or complete omission of the total ad in either the classified or display advertising sections of the paper. Liability for errors or omission shall not exceed the cost to the advertiser of that portion of space occupied by such error.

Claims for adjustment of the cost of the ad must be made within 10 days of publication. Credit is allowed for first insertion only. Receipts must be presented for cash refunds.

FOR CORRECTIONS OR NOTIFICATION OF ITEMS RENTED OR SOLD:

PLEASE NOTIFY CLASSIFIED BY 9 A.M. —

WE CAN THEN CORRECT YOUR AD OR MARK IT "RENTED" OR "SOLD" FOR THAT DAY'S ISSUE.

FOR YOUR

EASY WORKING WANT AD . . .

PHONE 733-0931

OR CALL 1 OF THESE TOLL FREE NUMBERS!!

DIAL 543-4648

Buhl, Castleford

DIAL 678-2552

Burley, Ruppert, Dacla,

Poul, Norland

DIAL-536-2535

Wendell, Gooding,

Hagerman, Jerome

DIAL 326-5276

Filer, Hollister,

Rogerson, Jackpot, Nev.

Lost and Found

LOST: M. G. Sports car cover near

West 3 Points. 733-9805.

LOST: 3-speed, black Schwinn,

boy's bike. Reward offered. 733-

4303.

REWARD for information on 4-

month old Irish Setter taken from

Misses' home on August 18th.

Watches-384-0943-4044.

FOUND: 1-30-1969-Close ring-

Must identify. Call 733-9779.

Jerome.

Card of Thanks

OUR SINCERE THANKS to Dr. L.

Dr. Fisher and the nurses and staff

of St. Bernard's Hospital for the

kind and excellent attention which

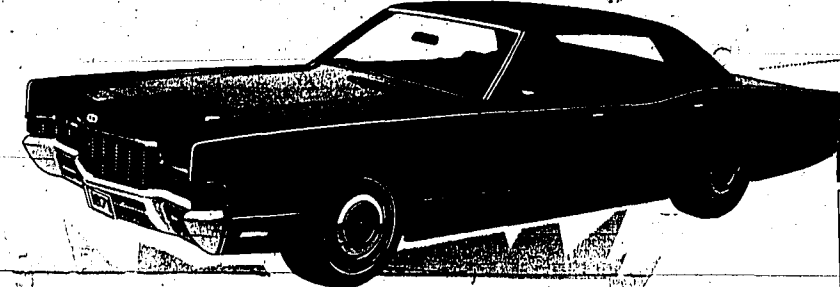
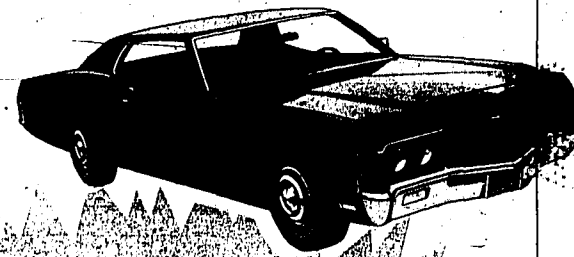
Mrs. Robinson and baby received

while in their care. Roger and

Wendy

THEISEN MOTORS PRICE FREEZE

If you're in the market for a fine used car, then you must look at these. Not only are these some of the top automobiles in Magic Valley, but we have froze the prices at rock bottom.



1971 MERCURY MONTEREY

2 door hardtop, beautiful sultana white with dark blue vinyl sport roof, dark blue wall to wall nylon carpeting, blue matching nylon interior, fully equipped with air conditioning, automatic transmission, radio, whitewall tires, wheel covers, tinted glass, protective body-side-moldings, 400-V-8 engine.

FORD MOTOR PRICE \$4922³⁰
 Theisen Price Freeze Discount 961⁰⁰
 7% Federal Excise Tax Cash Refund ... 237¹⁰
\$3724²⁸

Plus when Congress approves President Nixon's request you will receive another cash refund of \$237.10 from Lincoln-Mercury division.

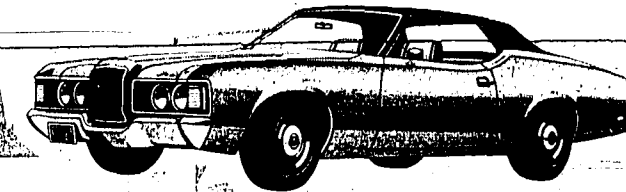
1971 MERCURY MARQUIS

4 door sedan; beautiful midnight blue metallic with white vinyl sport roof, this fine automobile is equipped with 429 V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, electric clock, fender skirts, whitewall tires, radio, tinted glass, automatic trunk release control, of course it has whisper air conditioning.

FORD MOTOR PRICE \$5530³⁰
 Theisen Price Freeze Discount 981⁰⁰
 7% Federal Excise Tax Cash Refund ... 267⁰⁰
\$4282³⁰

Plus when Congress approves President Nixon's request you will receive another cash refund of \$267 from Lincoln-Mercury division.

OPEN TODAY



1971 MERCURY COUGAR

Medium brown metallic finish, white vinyl roof, this beautiful automobile is equipped with 351 V-8 engine, bucket seats, automatic transmission, whitewall tires, power steering, radio, tinted glass, deluxe wheel covers.

FORD MOTOR PRICE \$4189²⁰
 Theisen Price Freeze Discount 519⁰⁰
 7% Federal Excise Tax Cash Refund ... 212⁷⁰
\$3457⁵⁰

Plus when Congress approves President Nixon's request you will receive another cash refund of \$212.70 from Lincoln-Mercury division.

CASH REFUND AT TIME OF PURCHASE OF ANY 1971 IN STOCK

OPEN TODAY

We are proud to be one of the first to be willing to improve the economic situation of our country. We are starting by not waiting for congressional approval of the removal of the 7% excise tax on all new car purchases. With the purchase of any 1971 new car in stock we are giving to you the 7% excise tax as a cash refund, which will range from \$140 to almost \$300 with each new car purchase at the time of sale. You will also

receive another 7% tax rebate upon the passing of this measure by Congress from Ford Motor Company. In other words you will receive a 7% excise tax in the form of a cash refund plus a 7% from Ford Motor Company or a total of 14% discount plus our tremendous discount on all 1971 automobiles remaining in stock. We guarantee you will never be able to buy a car at such great savings.



Ernest H. Theisen

1965 RAMBLER
 \$650⁰⁰

1968 MERCURY
 \$1590⁰⁰

1965 MERCURY
 \$760⁰⁰

1962 DODGE
 \$200⁰⁰

1960 LINCOLN
 SAVE

1967 RAMBLER
 \$750⁰⁰

1961 MERCURY
 \$250⁰⁰

1961 OLDSMOBILE
 \$75⁰⁰

1968 MERCURY
 \$1690⁰⁰

1966 MERCURY
 \$760⁰⁰

TODAY

1965 MERCURY
 \$565⁰⁰

1967 CHEVROLET
 \$1650⁰⁰

1968 MERCURY
 \$1250⁰⁰

1965 BUICK
 \$3500⁰⁰

1966 CHEVROLET
 \$850⁰⁰

1965 CHEVROLET
 \$1380⁰⁰

1966 MERCURY
 \$1250⁰⁰

1967 PONTIAC
 \$1690⁰⁰

1968 VOLKSWAGEN
 \$1150⁰⁰

1967 MERCURY
 \$1098⁰⁰

1964 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
 \$790⁰⁰

ANYWHERE

1967 FORD
 \$1280⁰⁰

western union Telegram

PHOTO'S PR
 DE LLTO 12 LL76: INT 1335 DL PDD PHONE AND MAIL-DETROIT MICH 17
 THEISEN MOTORS INC
 701 MAIN AVE EAST-TWIN FALLS-IDA-8-3-61

TO ALL LINCOLN MERCURY DEALERS-SUNDAY IN GIT PRESIDENT NIXON ANNOUNCED AN 8-POINT PROGRAM WHICH INCLUDES ELIMINATION OF THE 7-0/0 FEDERAL EXCISE TAX ON CARS EFFECTIVE AUGUST 15. AS YOU KNOW, CONGRESSIONAL APPROVAL IS REQUIRED TO REPEAL THE EXCISE TAX-ALTHOUGH CONGRESS WILL NOT BE RECALLED AND CONGRESSIONAL ACTION THEREFORE WILL BE DELAYED UNTIL SEPTEMBER, THE ADMINISTRATION HAS STATED THAT THE EXCISE TAX CHANGE WOULD BE RETROACTIVE TO AUGUST 1. BASED ON YOUR EXPERIENCE, THE EXCISE TAX REDUCTION WOULD APPLY TO ALL NEW AND UNUSED 1971 AND 1972 MODELS SOLD BY DEALERS AFTER AUGUST 15. THE AVERAGE AMOUNT WOULD BE ABOUT \$267 PER CAR-CONGRESSIONAL APPROVAL OF THIS ACTION CANNOT, OF COURSE, BE GUARANTEED, BUT YOU CAN ASSURE NEW CAR BUYERS WHO PURCHASE BEFORE SUCH APPROVAL THAT THEY WILL BE REIMBURSED THE AMOUNT OF THE EXCISE TAX SAVINGS IF LEGISLATION SIMILAR TO THAT ENACTED IN 1965 IS APPROVED. PROCEDURES WILL BE IMPLEMENTED SO THAT PEOPLE BUYING NEW CARS PRIOR TO CONGRESSIONAL APPROVAL WILL BE REIMBURSED BY THE FULL AMOUNT OF THE TAX OUT, JUST AS THEY WERE WHEN EXCISE TAXES WERE REDUCED IN 1965. IT IS ALSO EXPECTED THAT PROVISION WILL BE MADE FOR FLOOR STOCK REFUNDS ON NEW AND UNUSED CARS HELD FOR SALE BY DEALERS ON THE DATE OF ENACTMENT. SINCERELY,

Motorcycles 180
FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1964 Yamaha 250 Twin. 1227 5th Avenue East. 1970 SUZUKI ENDURO Speed. Make offer. Phone 733-8481.
FOR SALE: 1970 Kawasaki Green Streak. Excellent condition. Phone 733-3861.
Accessories & Repair 182
1942 283 CHEVROLET engine and transmission. Approximately 1,000 miles on complete overhaul. 733-7077.
Utility Trailers 195
FOR SALE: 1954 15 foot Terry, good condition. 1353. 324-5059.
2 WHEEL Metal trailer, 8 foot bed. \$50. Phone 733-9013.
Trucks 196
NEED CAB and fenders for 1957. 1959 Chevrolet pickup. Joe DePew, Route No. 2, Twin Falls.
1966 JEEP 4 x 4 pickup with 4' camper shell. 327 V-8, new Michelin tires. Exceptionally clean. 733-1958
1961 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT, 4 wheel drive. Full cab. Call 733-8410.
1963 PETERBILT, 280 diesel, conventional with sleeper. \$5400. 1961 Freightliner 40' aluminum trailer, belted. \$2300. 436-4774.
1967 FORD F100 pickup, excellent condition, make offer. 543-6060.
1958 CHEVROLET pickup, heavy duty, 1/2 ton, excellent shape, V-8, 4 speed. 733-7294.
1966 FORD 700 Truck with 15' bed. All in A-1 condition. 324-7183.
1960 1/2-TON INTERNATIONAL. 1963 Mercury Motor. 733-6071.
1949 WILLY Pickup, good condition. 823-3876. \$396
USED 1959 Ford Panel. \$250. Phone 733-2477.
1957 INTERNATIONAL C0200, single axle, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed axle. Knapshade 12' grain bed. Call 734-5874.
1948 INTERNATIONAL 1900 series wheel drive engine, lamp, power steering, air brakes. Exceptionally clean. Buhl, 543-5473.
20 FOOT LOCKWOOD potato beds; 16 to 20 foot flat beds, 829-5007, 829-5924.
FOR SALE: 1955 Chevy pickup with stock rack, good condition. 343-5220 after 4 p.m.
1959 CHEVROLET 2-ton with flatbed \$400. 1958 Ford 2-ton, ragged, spud bed, ready to roll \$1,200. 1956 Ford 3-ton Tandem drive \$1,300. spud bed. 436-6526.
1971, 3/4 4-wheel drive. For sale or trade. 884-2548, evenings or weekends.
1958 ONE-TON Chevrolet Truck for Sale. 610 West Monroe. Kimberly. 423-5361.
Autos Wanted 197
WANTED 1944 to 1966 Chevrolet 1 ton Truck, Cab-chassis, 734-2044 bed, 6 p.m.
Autos For Sale 200
1970 DATSUN 1600 College student, must sell. \$1,900. Phone 733-1874, after 6:00 p.m.
1967 FORD FAIRLANE \$450. Good condition. 733-7674 before 5 p.m., after 5 p.m. 733-4550.
1965 CORVAIR Corsa: convertible with new top and new tires, low mileage. 733-0146.
1957 FORD, 4 door, V-8, automatic. Good condition. Priced to sell. Phone Kimberly, 423-3981.
1970 DATSUN, 1600. College student, must sell, \$2,100. Phone 733-1874, after 6:00 p.m.
1963 CHEVROLET IMPALA. For sale or trade for pickup. Runs good. 733-8481.
1968 M. G. MIDGET. Excellent condition. Call 733-1274 or 733-2722 evenings.
FOR SALE: Chevelle Super Sport 306, with 4 on the floor, chrome and mag wheels. Best offer. 884-7504.
1964 VOLKSWAGON for sale or trade, motor not running. 423-4011 after 5.
PONTIACS BUICKS CHEVROLETS OLDSMOBILES
LEADVILLE MOTORS Gooding, Idaho

Autos For Sale 200
SHARP '68 JAVELIN SST, 343, automatic 3 speed, air conditioned, front disc brakes and power steering. 733-1550.
1955 CADILLAC CONVERTIBLE. Good motor. 536-3400.
1963 MERCURY MONTEREY, 4 door, power steering, power brakes, one owner. 543-3776.
1964 CHRYSLER Newport, 4-door. Very good condition. \$450. Phone 733-3837.
1960 PONTIAC WAGON: Good shape for its age. 437 4411.
1970 BUICK Opel, standard transmission. Phone 733-2563.
1970 SCOUT, V-8, 4-wheel drive. Extra nice. \$3,000. Consider trades. Across Luvy J Mobile Home Ranch, Potaline Road, after 5:30 p.m.
Autos For Sale 200
1947 GTO, BUCKET SEAT, 3ON/1OFF, 400 cubic. 2075 Kimberly Road. 733-2736.
FOR SALE 1944 Impala, standard shift, V-8. Will finance. 352 Madison.
1968 FORD GALAXIE, 390, automatic, power steering, air, good rubber. Also 1969 Jeep pickup with 1959 Ford Motor, good rubber, small camper. 326-5646.
1964 CHEVROLET with 1968 396 and 4 speed, mag's, vinyl top, \$850. 733-4843.
1965 CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE, 4 speed, mag's, power windows, A.M. F.M., \$1795. 733-7922.
1968 G.T.O., will take older car for trade. 678-8541.
STEP-VAN would make an excellent camper. 128 Harrison. 733-5744.

Autos For Sale 200
REBUILT 290 engine with cruise-o-matic transmission, make offer. 733-2293.
1963 FORD, 4 door. Daytime 733-9454. Evenings and week-ends. 733-9170.
1963 COMET, 4 door, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, one owner. 733-1529, after 5.
1964 SCOUT, very good, 4 x 4. 821 Sprague, Buhl. Phone 543-5137, after 5 p.m.
DATSUN 200
Beal Inflation A.I. Sports Cars
DEAN MOTOR CO.
409 2nd Ave. S. 733-2022
NEED A CAR OR NEW HOME? Consult today's Want Ads.

Autos For Sale 200
1953 FORD, 643 or trade for trailer. 734-1831.
FOR TRADE OR SALE 1967 one owner Ford Country Sedan, clean and good rubber. Call or cash 2 miles west & W. South of South Park. 733-6369.
WORKMAN BROTHERS Pontiac, Cadillac, Oldsmobile, Buick, Opel, Packard, Oldsmobile, Chevrolet, Buick, Chevrolet. 430. 733-5952, evenings.

Autos For Sale 200
1969 BUICK ELECTRA Hardtop Coupe
Bronze finish with gold top, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seat, new tires, air conditioning.
1970 PONTIAC CATALINA Sport Coupe
Gold finish with gold vinyl top, matching gold leather interior, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning.
1970 FORD GALAXIE 500 4 Door Sedan
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, solid white with maroon leather interior.
1969 FORD GALAXIE 500 4 Door Hardtop
Power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, deep green, like new.
1967 XR7 COUGAR
Power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning.
1969 OLDS 98 Luxury Sedan
4 door sedan, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seat, factory air conditioning, beautiful green finish, new tires, like new.
Youree Motor Co.
644 Main Avenue South Twin Falls
Glenn Jenkins * Kelly Houk * Jack Cox * Dale Sorenson

Autos For Sale 200
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1970 PONTIAC CATALINA Sport Coupe
Gold finish with gold vinyl top, matching gold leather interior, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning.
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V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, solid white with maroon leather interior.
1969 FORD GALAXIE 500 4 Door Hardtop
Power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, deep green, like new.
1967 XR7 COUGAR
Power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning.
1969 OLDS 98 Luxury Sedan
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WORKMAN BROTHERS Pontiac, Cadillac, Oldsmobile, Buick, Opel, Packard, Oldsmobile, Chevrolet, Buick, Chevrolet. 430. 733-5952, evenings.

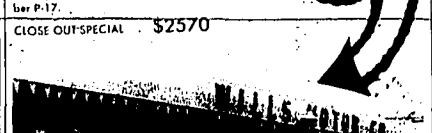

Bob Peters's
SPECIAL
End Of Summer
CAR VALUES!!
1968 FORD
Cortina GT sport coupe, 4 speed transmission, bucket seats, low mileage. \$599
1969 PLYMOUTH
FURY III, 4 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, V-8 engine, factory air conditioning, sharp blue finish, low mileage. \$2295
1967 PLYMOUTH
VIP 4 door hardtop, 383 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, radial tires, clean. \$1299.
1970 FIAT
Coupe, bucket seats, 4 speed transmission, radio. \$1495

Autos For Sale 200
1966 JEEP 4 x 4 pickup with 4' camper shell. 327 V-8, new Michelin tires. Exceptionally clean. 733-1958
1961 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT, 4 wheel drive. Full cab. Call 733-8410.
1963 PETERBILT, 280 diesel, conventional with sleeper. \$5400. 1961 Freightliner 40' aluminum trailer, belted. \$2300. 436-4774.
1967 FORD F100 pickup, excellent condition, make offer. 543-6060.
1958 CHEVROLET pickup, heavy duty, 1/2 ton, excellent shape, V-8, 4 speed. 733-7294.
1966 FORD 700 Truck with 15' bed. All in A-1 condition. 324-7183.
1960 1/2-TON INTERNATIONAL. 1963 Mercury Motor. 733-6071.
1949 WILLY Pickup, good condition. 823-3876. \$396
USED 1959 Ford Panel. \$250. Phone 733-2477.
1957 INTERNATIONAL C0200, single axle, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed axle. Knapshade 12' grain bed. Call 734-5874.
1948 INTERNATIONAL 1900 series wheel drive engine, lamp, power steering, air brakes. Exceptionally clean. Buhl, 543-5473.
20 FOOT LOCKWOOD potato beds; 16 to 20 foot flat beds, 829-5007, 829-5924.
FOR SALE: 1955 Chevy pickup with stock rack, good condition. 343-5220 after 4 p.m.
1959 CHEVROLET 2-ton with flatbed \$400. 1958 Ford 2-ton, ragged, spud bed, ready to roll \$1,200. 1956 Ford 3-ton Tandem drive \$1,300. spud bed. 436-6526.
1971, 3/4 4-wheel drive. For sale or trade. 884-2548, evenings or weekends.
1958 ONE-TON Chevrolet Truck for Sale. 610 West Monroe. Kimberly. 423-5361.
Autos Wanted 197
WANTED 1944 to 1966 Chevrolet 1 ton Truck, Cab-chassis, 734-2044 bed, 6 p.m.


WILLS MOTOR COMPANY
NEW CARS 733-2891 TWIN FALLS USED CARS 733-7365
SPECIAL PURCHASE OF
1971 PLYMOUTH FURY III

4 door hardtop models, equipped with 360 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, white wall tires, deluxe wheel covers, light package, some with vinyl interiors, and some with cloth interiors, all like new!
\$2983
EXECUTIVE CAR FOR SALE!!!

When a man reaches his plateau of success, he likes to feel he can indulge himself in a few quiet luxuries. If you agree, may we suggest a demonstrator drive in this 1971 Dodge Polara Brougham two door hardtop driven only 7391 miles since new and equipped with torquaflex transmission, 383 cubic inch engine with four barrel carb, all-vinyl bucket seats, Dodge featured air conditioning, power steering, three speed windshield wipers, all tinted glass, glass belted tires, front and rear bumper guards, power disc brakes, automatic radio, a vinyl roof, rim blow steering wheel, rear seat speaker, speed control, rear window defogger, tilt steering wheel, body side mouldings.
Was Retail Price \$5191.15 \$4393.43
SALE PRICE
Big-hearted Bob Peters's
Will carry a 12 months or 12,000 mile new car warranty. Also, we have five low mileage demonstrators for sale near dealer cost.
500 Block 2nd Avenue S

WILLS CLOSE OUT SALE
ON PLYMOUTH AND JEEP

OUR 1971 CLOSE OUT SPECIALS INCLUDE --
1971 PLYMOUTH FURYS, DUSTERS, SATALIYES-AND JEEP WAGONEER MODELS.
SEE ONE OF THESE SALESMEN NOW!
EXAMPLE: DUSTER 2 DOOR SPORT COUPE

With 225 c.i.d. engine, radio, heater, color keyed carpets, deluxe wheel covers, white wall tires. Stock Number P-17.
CLOSE OUT SPECIAL \$2570
USED CARS AT SPECIAL PRICES!!
WILLS MOTOR CO.
236 Shoshone St. W. & 254 4th Ave. W.
733-2891 & 733-7365

INFLATION FIGHTING CAR DEALS at deflated prices
1971 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4 Door Hardtop
Two-tone, Whitewall Fiberglass tires, Radio and rear speaker, Custom belts, Tilt steering wheel, Power seat, Turbo Hydramatic transmission, Remote mirror, Body side mouldings, Soft ray glass, Air conditioning, Power steering, Power disc brakes.
List \$5586.63 \$4583.00
John Chris Price
1971 PONTIAC LeMANS COUPE 350 V-8, white wall Fiberglass Tires, Power Steering, Turbo Hydramatic, Radio.
List \$3736.62 \$3288.00
John Chris Price
1971 PONTIAC LeMANS 3 SEAT STATIONWAGON
350 V-8, Whitewall Fiberglass tires, Custom wheel covers, Power steering, Soft ray glass, Glove box lamp, Turbo hydramatic transmission, Radio, Body side mouldings, Tilt steering wheel, Air conditioning.
List \$4883.20 \$4196.00
John Chris Price
1971 FIREBIRD ESPRIT
400 cubic inch V-8 engine, turbo hydramatic transmission, power steering, canyon copper finish.
List \$4195 \$3588
John Chris Price
1968 FIREBIRD CONVERTIBLE
V-8, automatic transmission, Power steering, air conditioning, Radio & heater, tilt wheel, Sharp six pack.
1968 BUICK LeSABRE
4 door, V-8 engine, Automatic transmission, Power steering, Radio and heater, low mileage.
1969 FORD GALAXIE 500
Hardtop coupe, V-8 engine, Automatic transmission, Power steering, Radio and heater, New rubber.
\$1990.00
1963 JEEP 4 x 4 PICKUP
6 cylinder engine, Standard transmission, Lock-out hubs, Heater, Good rubber. A real fishing truck.
\$995.00
1967 OLDSMOBILE VISTA CRUISER
V-8 engine, Automatic transmission, Radio and heater, Power steering, Good tires, Excellent condition.
\$1480.00
1966 PONTIAC EXECUTIVE 4 DOOR
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, Air conditioning plus many other fine luxury extras.
\$489

Autos For Sale 200
1970 DATSUN 1600 College student, must sell. \$1,900. Phone 733-1874, after 6:00 p.m.
1967 FORD FAIRLANE \$450. Good condition. 733-7674 before 5 p.m., after 5 p.m. 733-4550.
1965 CORVAIR Corsa: convertible with new top and new tires, low mileage. 733-0146.
1957 FORD, 4 door, V-8, automatic. Good condition. Priced to sell. Phone Kimberly, 423-3981.
1970 DATSUN, 1600. College student, must sell, \$2,100. Phone 733-1874, after 6:00 p.m.
1963 CHEVROLET IMPALA. For sale or trade for pickup. Runs good. 733-8481.
1968 M. G. MIDGET. Excellent condition. Call 733-1274 or 733-2722 evenings.
FOR SALE: Chevelle Super Sport 306, with 4 on the floor, chrome and mag wheels. Best offer. 884-7504.
1964 VOLKSWAGON for sale or trade, motor not running. 423-4011 after 5.
PONTIACS BUICKS CHEVROLETS OLDSMOBILES
LEADVILLE MOTORS Gooding, Idaho
Is this the perfect Datsun?

Ask the expert.
Your Datsun dealer is the Small Car Expert. Let him show you what makes the 1200 Sport Coupe so perfect.
• Reclining front buckets
• 4-speed stick shift or optional 3-speed automatic transmission
• Fold-down rear seat
• Up to 30 miles per gallon
Drive a Datsun... then decide.
DATSUN PRODUCT OF NISSAN
Dean Motor Co.
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FINAL SUMMER CLEARANCE ON ALL CARS IN STOCK AT ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET
BIGGEST SAVINGS OF THE YEAR ON A FEW DEMO'S LEFT, ALSO 8 1971 PICKUPS GOING AT HUGH SAVINGS
1969 MERCURY MONTEGO 4 DOOR V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air.
Was \$2250 NOW \$1950
1969 FORD GALAXIE "500" 4 Door Sedan V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, vinyl top.
Was \$2295 NOW \$1950
1967 RAMBLER REBEL 4 DOOR SEDAN V-8, automatic transmission, power steering.
Was \$995 NOW \$550
1970 MAVERICK 2 DOOR SEDAN Gas saving 6 cylinder, automatic transmission.
Was \$1995 NOW \$1680
1969 CAMARO SPORT COUPE 6 cylinder, standard transmission.
Was \$2395 NOW \$1950
1970 CHEVROLET BEL AIR 4 DOOR SEDAN 350 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air.
Was \$2850, NOW \$2450
1969 PLYMOUTH FURY III Hardtop sport coupe, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering.
Was \$2395 NOW \$1895
1965 DODGE DART 2 DOOR SEDAN 6 cylinder, standard transmission.
Was \$795 NOW \$475
1965 RAMBLER CLASSIC 4 DOOR SEDAN 6 cylinder, standard transmission.
Was \$795 NOW \$475
1962 OLDSMOBILE 88 4 DOOR SEDAN V-8, automatic transmission, power steering.
Was \$395 NOW \$165
COMMERCIALS ☆ **COMMERCIALS**
1970 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON long wheel base, fleetside Pickup, V-8, 4 speed.
1969 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON long wheel base, fleetside pickup, V-8 turbo hydramatic transmission.
1969 DODGE 4 Wheel drive pickup, V-8, 4 speed transmission.
1963 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON long wheel base, fleetside pickup.
1969 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON with factory grain bed, V-8, 4 speed transmission.
1968 INTERNATIONAL 1 TON TRUCK with new factory stock rack, V-8, 4 speed.
1966 INTERNATIONAL 2 1/2 TON TANDEM DRIVE TRUCK.
1965 CHEVROLET 4 Wheel drive pickup V-8, 4 speed.
1964 GMC 4 wheel drive pickup with slide in factory camper.
1966 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON fleetside pickup, V-8, automatic transmission.
ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET
Open Evenings
313 Main Avenue West 733-3033

DEMO'S AT UNHEARD OF SAVINGS!!!
USED CARS
1968 FIREBIRD CONVERTIBLE
V-8, automatic transmission, Power steering, air conditioning, Radio & heater, tilt wheel, Sharp six pack.
\$1680.00
1966 SECURITY 8 Foot Pickup Camper
\$689
1962 THUNDERBIRD
Fully equipped including factory air conditioning.
\$389
1967 OLDSMOBILE VISTA CRUISER
V-8 engine, Automatic transmission, Radio and heater, Power steering, Good tires, Excellent condition.
\$1480.00
1966 PONTIAC EXECUTIVE 4 DOOR
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, Air conditioning plus many other fine luxury extras.
\$489
1968 TOYOTA
4 door sedan, low mileage, radio, LIKE NEW!
MAKE OFFER
1969 DODGE CORONET 500
4 door station wagon, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioning.
\$2495
1969 FORD MUSTANG 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, real cheap
\$2195
1967 CHRYSLER Town & Country station wagon, tilt power, factory air conditioning, extra good.
\$2195
1968 MERCURY Montclair 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, 6 speed power seat, factory air conditioning.
\$1695
1967 DODGE MONACO, 4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top.
\$1495
John Chris MOTORS
Phone 733-1823



BONANZA MOTORS IN BURLEY IS DOING ITS PATRIOTIC DUTY...



THEY'RE FREEZING PRICES...
AND IN LINE WITH THE PRESIDENTS DECISION TO REPEAL
THE EXCISE TAX ON AUTOMOBILES... BONANZA MOTORS
WILL GIVE YOU A CHECK FOR
THE EXCISE TAX ON ANY 1971
BUICK, PONTIAC, DODGE OR
DODGE TRUCK YOU CHOOSE!
HURRY, THIS OFFER WILL LAST
ONLY AS LONG AS THEY HAVE 1971 MODELS IN STOCK!!!

1971 PONTIAC FIREBIRD

2 door hardtop, sport coupe, 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, green.
Stock Number 61-51
Retail Price \$3565
YEAR END DISCOUNT PRICE \$3082
Excise Tax Rebate (Cash) \$1876

TOTAL SAVINGS \$664

1971 PONTIAC CATALINA

4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes.
Stock Number 61-25
Retail Price \$4098.46
YEAR END DISCOUNT PRICE \$3256
Excise Tax Rebate (Cash) \$196.46

TOTAL SAVINGS \$1038⁹²

1971 BUICK ELECTRA

4 door hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, electric windows, electric seats, air conditioning.
Stock Number 21-13
Retail Price \$6184.42
YEAR END DISCOUNT PRICE \$5145
Excise Tax Rebate (Cash) \$304.42

TOTAL SAVINGS \$1343⁸⁴

1971 DODGE DART SWINGER

2 door hardtop, 318 c.i. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering.
Stock Number 31-29
Retail Price \$3389.35
YEAR END DISCOUNT PRICE \$2995
Excise Tax Rebate (Cash) \$122.36

TOTAL SAVINGS \$516⁷¹

1971 PONTIAC LE MANS T-37

2 door hardtop, 250 c.i. 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, an economical sports car.
Stock Number 61-61
Retail Price \$3474.51
YEAR END DISCOUNT PRICE \$2979
Excise Tax Rebate (Cash) \$174.51

TOTAL SAVINGS \$670⁰²

1971 PONTIAC CATALINA

4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning.
Stock Number 61-66
Retail Price \$4989.37
YEAR END DISCOUNT PRICE \$4099
Excise Tax Rebate (Cash) \$251.60

TOTAL SAVINGS \$1141⁹⁷

1971 BUICK LE SABRE

4 door sedan, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning.
Stock Number 21-40
Retail Price \$5449.54
YEAR END DISCOUNT PRICE \$4379
Excise Tax Rebate (Cash) \$265.64

TOTAL SAVINGS \$1336⁰⁸

1971 DODGE DART SWINGER

2 door hardtop, 318 c.i. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning.
Stock Number 31-29
Retail Price \$3802.35
YEAR END DISCOUNT PRICE \$3395
Excise Tax Rebate (Cash) \$136.74

TOTAL SAVINGS \$544⁰⁹

1971 PONTIAC VENTURA II

2 door sport coupe, 3 speed transmission, economical 6 cylinder engine, radio, Pontiac's newest economy car.
Stock Number 61-62
Retail Price \$2894.61
YEAR END DISCOUNT PRICE \$2617
Excise Tax Rebate (Cash) \$153.61

TOTAL SAVINGS \$431²²

1971 PONTIAC GRAND VILLE

2 door hardtop, loaded with everything including air conditioning, Pontiac's newest luxury car.
Stock Number 61-58
Retail Price \$5937.16
YEAR END DISCOUNT PRICE \$4994
Excise Tax Rebate (Cash) \$292.16

TOTAL SAVINGS \$1235³²

1971 BUICK SKYLARK

2 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning.
Stock Number 21-31
Retail Price \$4551.69
YEAR END DISCOUNT PRICE \$3779
Excise Tax Rebate (Cash) \$231.69

TOTAL SAVINGS \$1004³⁸

1971 DODGE CHARGER 500

2 door hardtop, 383 c.i. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning.
Stock Number 31-10
Retail Price \$4577.40
YEAR END DISCOUNT PRICE \$3895
Excise Tax Rebate (Cash) \$166.18

TOTAL SAVINGS \$848⁵⁸

1971 PONTIAC LE MANS

4 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, 250 c.i. 6 cylinder engine, radio, 16" Magic Valley Car Body.
Stock Number 61-16
Retail Price \$4980.09
YEAR END DISCOUNT PRICE \$4085
Excise Tax Rebate (Cash) \$252.09

TOTAL SAVINGS \$1147¹⁸

1971 BUICK RIVIERA

4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, loaded with everything.
Stock Number 21-19
Retail Price \$7294.27
YEAR END DISCOUNT PRICE \$5973
Excise Tax Rebate (Cash) \$355.27

TOTAL SAVINGS \$1676⁵⁴

1971 DODGE CHALLENGER

2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering.
Stock Number 31-1
Retail Price \$3438.65
YEAR END DISCOUNT PRICE \$2926
Excise Tax Rebate (Cash) \$187.76

TOTAL SAVINGS \$550⁴¹

1971 DODGE CRESTWOOD

2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning.
Stock Number 31-1
Retail Price \$4747.49
YEAR END DISCOUNT PRICE \$4279
Excise Tax Rebate (Cash) \$175.14

TOTAL SAVINGS \$843⁶³

1971 PONTIAC GTO

2 door hardtop, 4 speed transmission, 400 c.i. V-8 engine, power steering.
Stock Number 61-6
Retail Price \$4262.05
YEAR END DISCOUNT PRICE \$3522
Excise Tax Rebate (Cash) \$217.05

TOTAL SAVINGS \$957¹⁰

1971 BUICK ELECTRA

2 door hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, electric windows, electric seats, air conditioning, custom vinyl roof covering.
Stock Number 21-38
Retail Price \$6470.46
YEAR END DISCOUNT PRICE \$5244
Excise Tax Rebate (Cash) \$318.46

TOTAL SAVINGS \$1544⁹²

1971 DODGE DEMON

2 door hardtop, 225 c.i. 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering.
Stock Number 31-51
Retail Price \$3094.51
YEAR END DISCOUNT PRICE \$2795
Excise Tax Rebate (Cash) \$109.41

TOTAL SAVINGS \$408⁹²

1971 DODGE ADVENTURER

3/4 ton pickup, 383 c.i. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, dual gas tanks, completely camper equipped.
Stock Number 81-29
Retail Price \$5348.46
YEAR END DISCOUNT PRICE \$4345
Excise Tax Rebate (Cash) \$234.92

TOTAL SAVINGS \$1238³⁸



BONANZA

MAGIC VALLEY'S ONLY AUTOMOBILE SUPERMARKET!!

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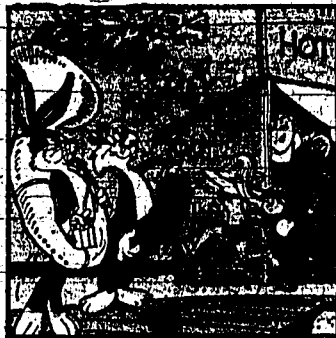
Comics

SUNDAY, AUGUST 22, 1971



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



CARNIVAL



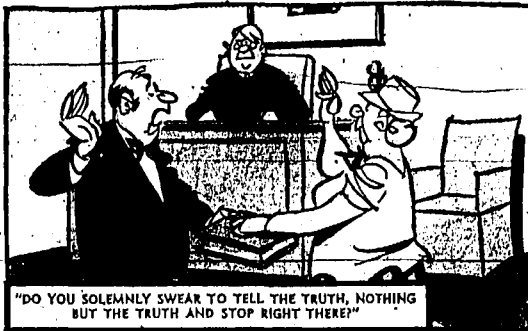
"HE MADE A LOT OF MISTAKES IN THIS ROUT... ESPECIALLY WHEN HE INSISTED ON THE CONTRACT CALLING FOR A REMATCH!"



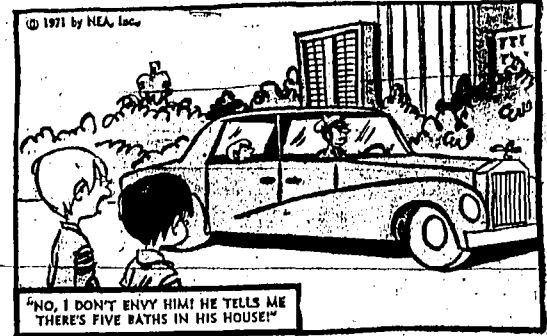
"I KNOW... YOU TELL YOUR MOTHER MY MOTHER IS LIVING WITH US AND I'LL TELL MY MOTHER YOUR MOTHER IS, OKAY?"



"I EXPECTED HIGGINS TO PUNCH IN LATE THIS MORNING. HE DIDN'T GET HIS NAP HERE YESTERDAY AFTERNOON!"



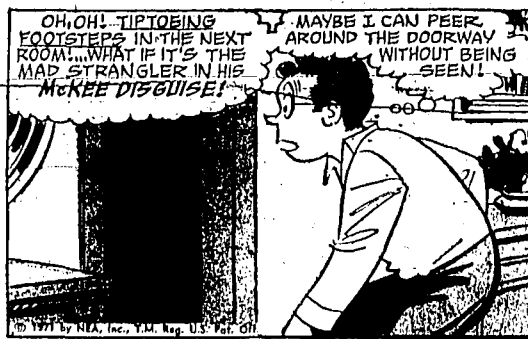
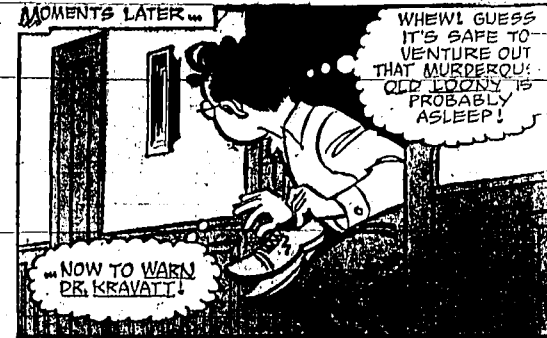
"DO YOU SOLEMNLY SWEAR TO TELL THE TRUTH, NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH AND STOP RIGHT THERE!"



"NO, I DON'T ENVY HIM! HE TELLS ME THERE'S FIVE BATHS IN HIS HOUSE!"

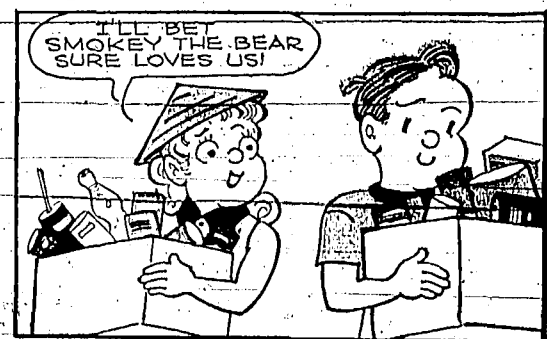
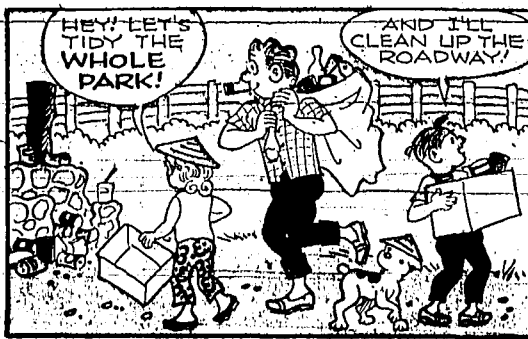
CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



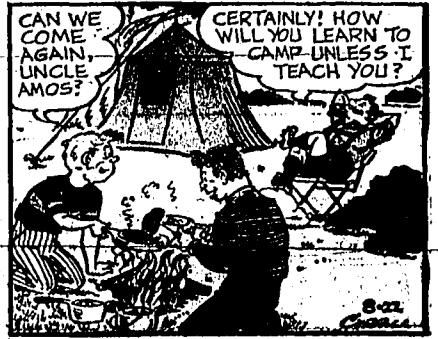
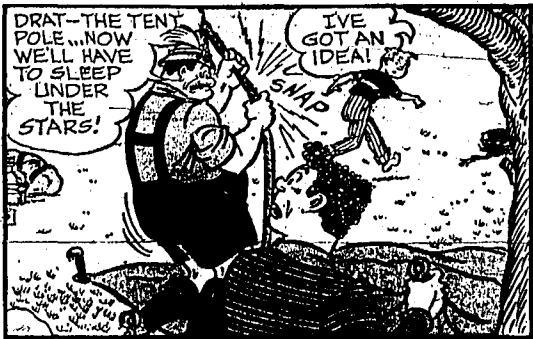
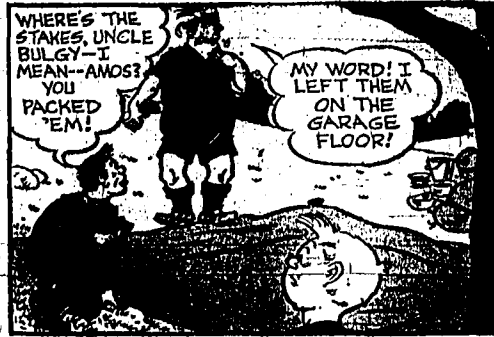
PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



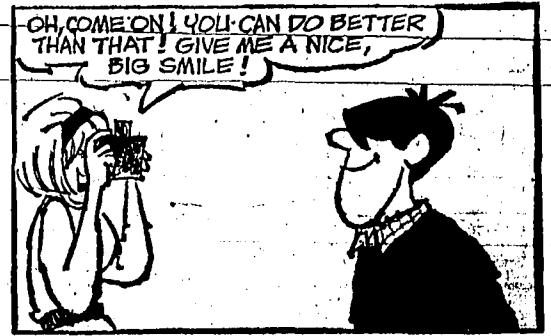
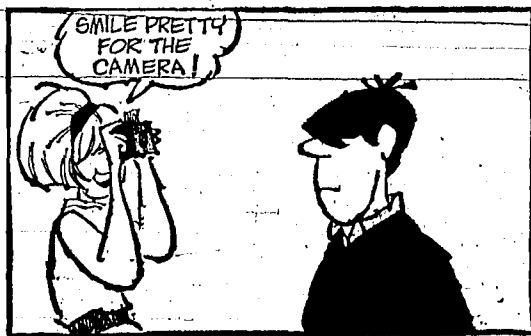
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Les Carroll



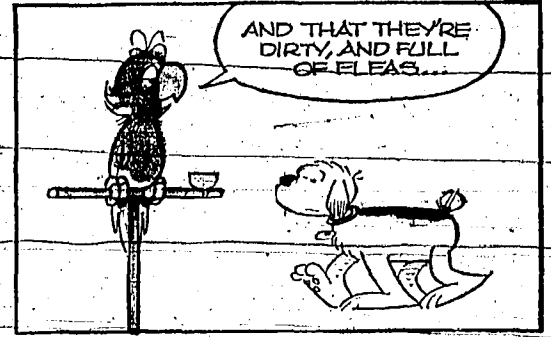
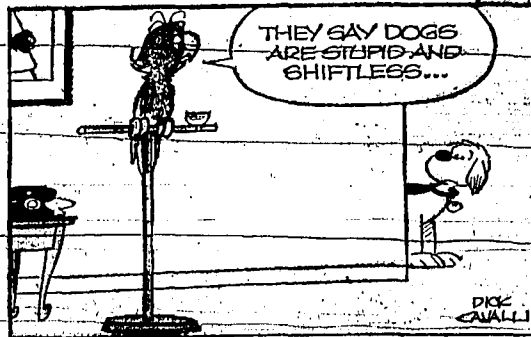
LANCELOT

by Coker & Penn

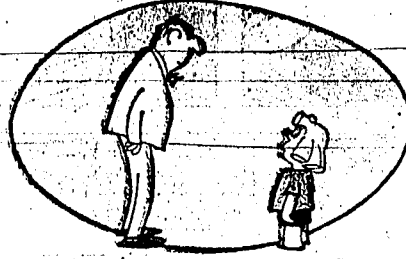
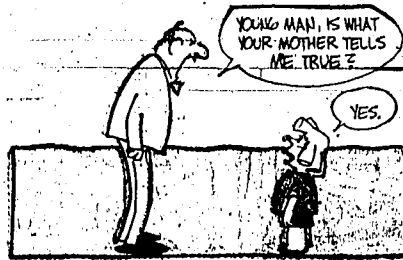
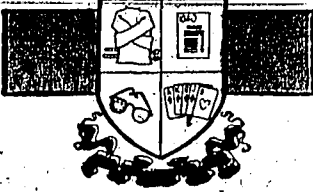


WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



THE BORN LOSER

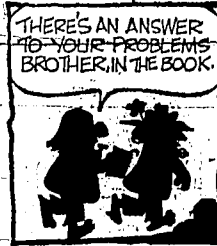


EVERYBODY



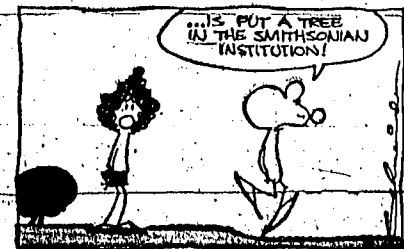
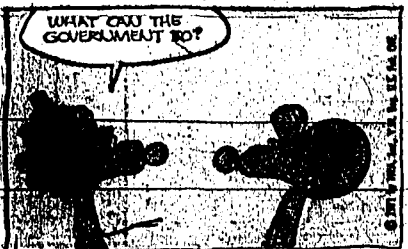
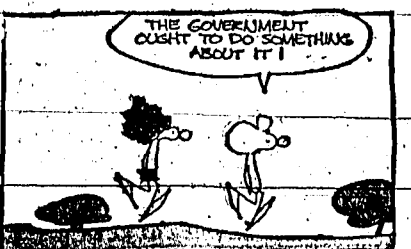
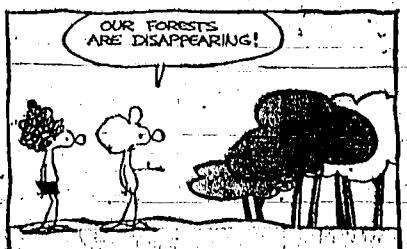
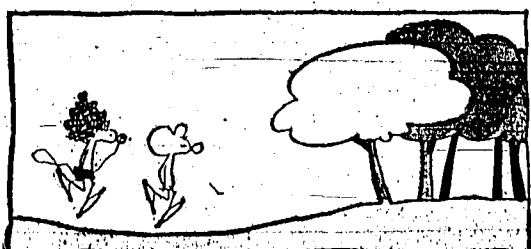
SHORT LOVE

BY FRANK O'NEAL



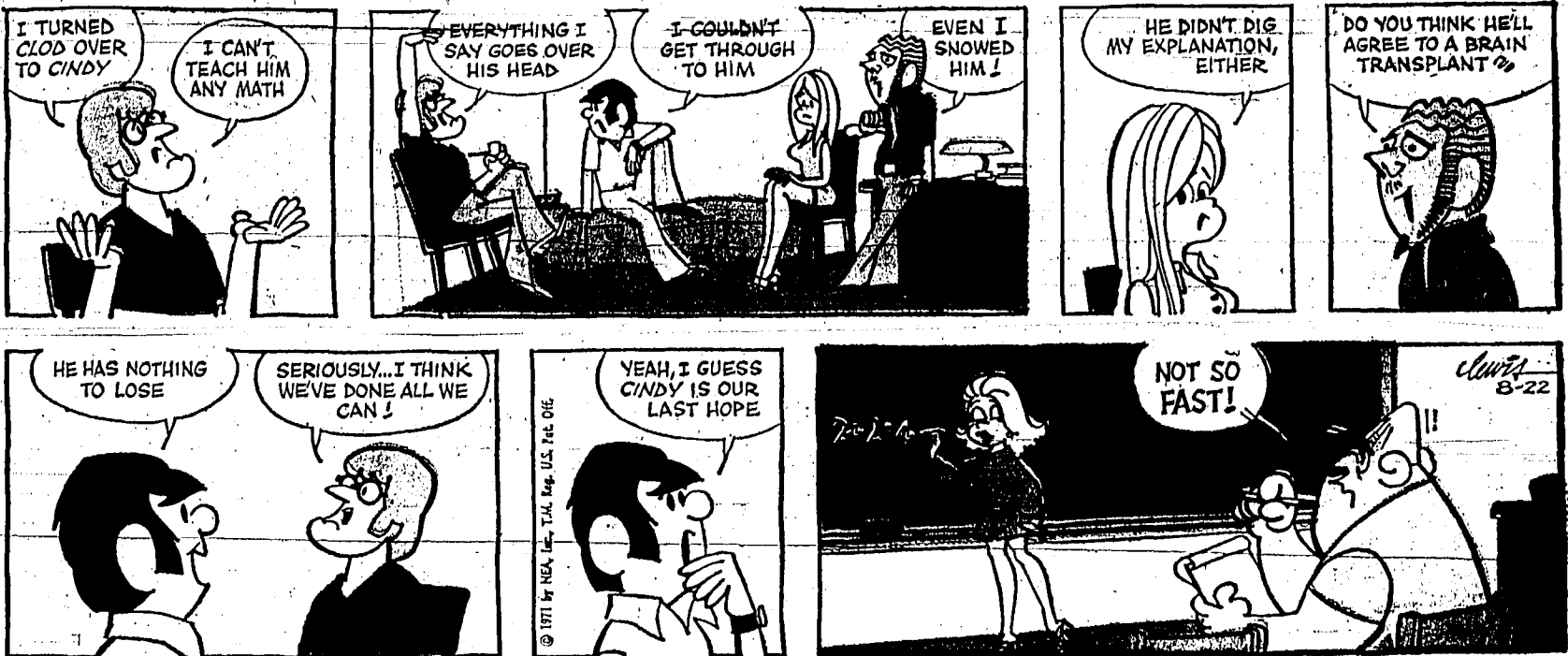
LEB & MEEK

by Harel Schneider



CAMPUS CLATTER

by Larry Lewis



PATTERNS

Easy Slip-On
An easy-to-slip-on apron is trimmed with soft ruffling. No. 8108 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Small (8-10), Medium (12-14) and Large (16-18) Sizes. Medium, 1 yard of 45-inch.

8383
7-15

8108
SMALL MEDIUM LARGE

It's Neat
Silk ponelling, collared yoke, simulated flaps and a double-row of buttons trim adds up to a neat style for the young lady. No. 8383 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes 7 to 15, bust 31 to 37. Size 7; 32 bust, 2 1/2 yards of 45-inch.

Sidebands
To add a slim look to a classic style use a contrasting side band. No. 8121 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes 36 to 50 (bust 42-54). Size 40; 34 bust, 3 yards of 45-inch plus 1 1/2 yards contrast.

8121
38-50

TO ORDER Send 75¢ each with name, address, pattern number, & check for PATTERNS (c/o this newspaper), Box 4389, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018

Polly's

DEAR POLLY—My mother was always cutting off part of my eyebrows when she cut my bangs with the electric clippers, till she put hair-setting tape over my eyebrows before beginning.—**SUSAN**

DEAR POLLY—One day I needed a shoehorn but had none, so I made a very usable substitute by cutting a facsimile of one out of a plastic coffee can lid.—**MARGARET**

DEAR POLLY—To keep a board I am sawing from splintering I put a layer of masking tape across the bottom of the board. Soft wood is especially bad at leaving jagged edges and this tape helps keep that from happening.—**LEE**

DEAR POLLY—Fit the top cover on your studio couch like a contour sheet. It stays in place and is easy to remove for washing.—**VERA**

DEAR POLLY—I hate to measure caustics such as lye or drain cleaner with a spoon that is used for food, so I fold several thicknesses of aluminum foil to form a little cup the same size as the desired measuring spoon. After use, it is thrown away immediately, so there is no chance of little fingers getting it, or of a bit of the solution remaining on the spoon and getting into anything else.—**PAULA**

DEAR POLLY—Use a sponge with witch hazel on it to remove a lightly scorched spot from a shirt.—**NELL**

DEAR POLLY—When a pair of scissors is broken, paint the good half and use it for a letter opener.—**M. B.**

TO ORDER Polly pays \$1.00 for every idea used. Send them to her, c/o this newspaper.

DEAR POLLY—When I made my son's first birthday cake I didn't have anything to decorate it with, so my husband came up with a good idea. He made the hole larger in an old bottle nipple, then thinned some icing and tinted it with food coloring. Next he filled a plastic baby bottle with this thin icing, put the nipple with the big hole on it and did a nice job of decorating the cake.—**MRS. W. P.**

DEAR POLLY—Bath towels sewn together to make a case to cover a no-longer-used crib bumper pad will make a nice cover for that chaise used outdoors. Sew through the center and slip one-half of pad in each side. Leave the plastic on the pads so they slip in and out of the cover easily and the foam stays clean.—**MRS. R. N. W.**

DEAR POLLY—Hand-washing my baby's and my own acrylic sweaters and suits used to be quite a job. Now I take a soiled item, stick it inside an old pair of panty hose, knot at the waist and throw it in the washer. My sweaters never stretch or get those fuzzy "sweater balls" on them, but look brand new.—**SHARON**

5491

Striped Scarves
These long, striped scarves are a good addition to any wardrobe. No. 5491 has complete knit directions for both scarves.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

by HENRY FORMHALS

N.Y. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.





OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

by Ed Sullivan



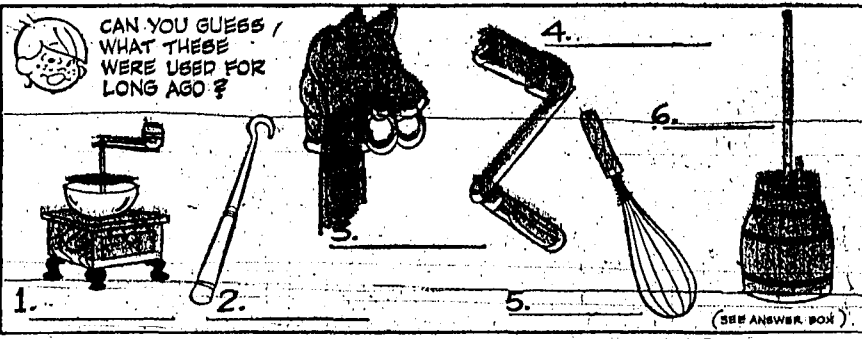
JOHNNY WONDER

by Dick Rogers

A PENNY SAVED = \$

HOW MUCH MONEY WOULD YOU SAVE IN 30 DAYS IF YOU STARTED WITH ONE PENNY THE FIRST DAY AND DOUBLED THE AMOUNT SAVED ON EACH FOLLOWING DAY?

(SEE ANSWER BOX)



MINI facts....

MORE THAN A-MILLION EARTH'S WOULD FIT INTO OUR SUN.

JOHN WILKINS' 'THE LIGHTS' (1687) WAS THE FIRST BOOK TO DESCRIBE THE SUN'S SPOTS AND THE MOON'S MOUNTAINS. JOHN WILKINS' 'THE LIGHTS' (1687) WAS THE FIRST BOOK TO DESCRIBE THE SUN'S SPOTS AND THE MOON'S MOUNTAINS.

JOHN WILKINS' 'THE LIGHTS' (1687) WAS THE FIRST BOOK TO DESCRIBE THE SUN'S SPOTS AND THE MOON'S MOUNTAINS.

NATURE COLORS

FLYING SQUIRRELS...

FLYING SQUIRRELS COME OUT AT NIGHT. THEY DON'T FLY LIKE BIRDS FLY. PARACHUTE-LIKE FOLDS OF SKIN BETWEEN THE FORE AND HIND LEGS ENABLE THEM TO TAKE LONG GLIDING LEAPS OF FROM 50 TO 100 FEET.

COLOR THE FLYING SQUIRREL GRAY.

THIS WEEK'S TOP PRIZE QUESTION:

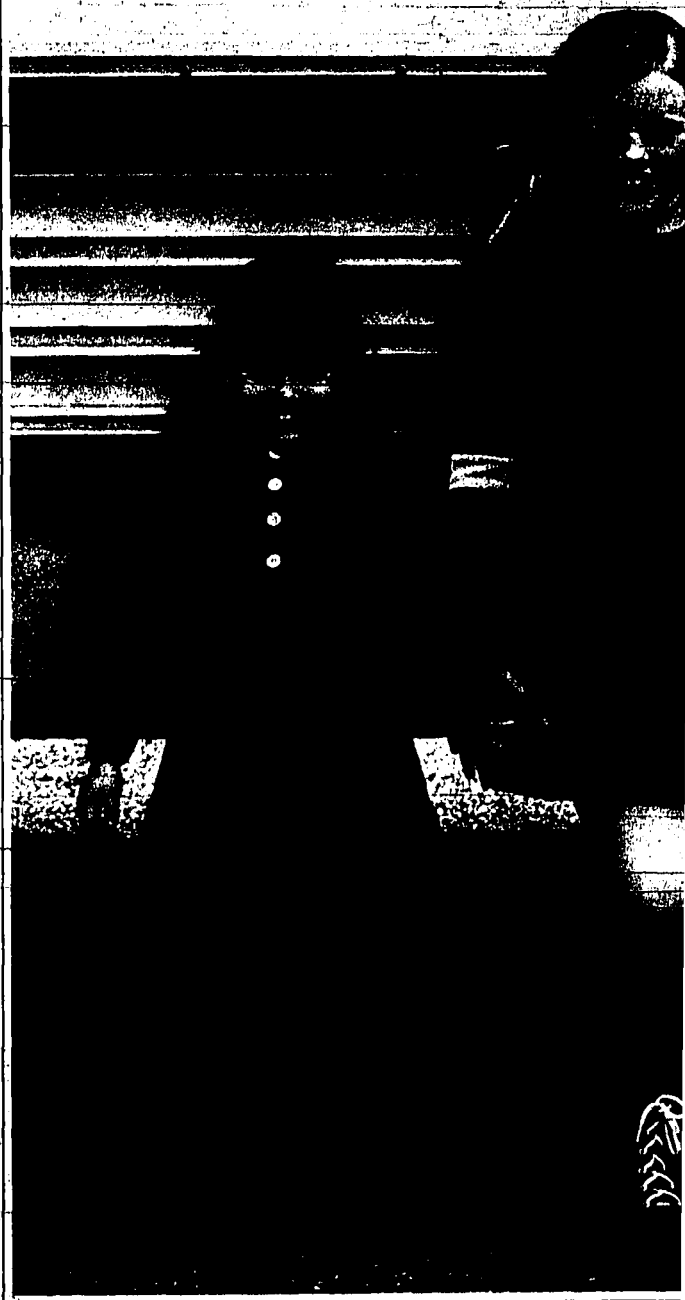
ON THE OTHER SIDE (B), THE AIR IS SPINNING IN THE SAME DIRECTION AS THE PASSING AIR.

JOHNNY IS SENDING JOHN WILKINS' 'THE LIGHTS' (1687) TO MO. VALLEY, IA. JOHN WILKINS' 'THE LIGHTS' (1687) WAS THE FIRST BOOK TO DESCRIBE THE SUN'S SPOTS AND THE MOON'S MOUNTAINS.

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THE NEW YORKER





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QUIZ: What Really Goes On Inside Other People's Minds?

Ask Them Yourself



FOR LARAINÉ DAY

I have just seen a copy of your new book, "The America We Love." Since I've always wanted to write, can you tell me how you go about starting a book?—Mrs. L. Colson, Morristown, N.J.

● Most would-be writers tend to get away from the things they know best—and that's why they seldom turn out anything for publication. Sit down and make a list of the things in your life which might be of interest to others: funny things, sad things, exciting things, dull things. Think about the stories you've heard in your family—the uncle who ran away and became a miner, the cousin who rose to fame in the music world. Scenes of your childhood should readily come to mind. Then, do the most important thing of all. Pick out a time of day when you can sit at a typewriter for 15 minutes. And start typing. Use a check list of items that you know by heart—Each day, type for 15 minutes—This doesn't mean that it will necessarily be publishable—but it will start you off.

● No, I've just ruled it out absolutely. It would have been attractive to me 10, 15, 20 years ago. But here I am 59 years old, and—I think—it's a little late in the day to take on a new career.

FOR JACK BENNY



What is the most important thing a performer has to do when he is performing before a live audience?—J. M. Wallers, Austin, Texas

● The main thing is to grab the audience quickly. Once you do that, you can wander all over the place. If I find that I've guessed wrong in my opening material, I'll make a quick adjustment. Once I hit the right note, I'll more or less "freeze" the act so far as the opening part is concerned. I never worry about what follows or in "getting off." I've found that once you've established yourself, there is no problem in winding up when and how you want to.

FOR WILLIAM E. MILLER,



1964 Vice Presidential Candidate

Mr. Coldwater has said he knew about President Johnson's plans to escalate the war in 1964. Did either of you ever consider exposing them?—Ann E. Regan, Brighton, Mass.

● Never. We figured Johnson would have simply denied it, and we would have looked ridiculous. We would have been on the comic pages. It would have made us look like people whining, and in my opinion would have served no purpose—except to lead to an even greater defeat.

FOR FATHER N. H. WEGNER,

Director, Boys Town, Nebraska
How many boys have grown to maturity at "Boys Town? What percentage of these boys are drafted?—Mr. C. Elam, Millanola, Okla.

● Nearly 12,000 boys have been citizens of Father Flanagan's Boys Home since it was established in December, 1917. Of these, a considerable number have served in the Armed Forces, especially during times of national emergency. More than 1,000 Boys Town alumni served during World War II, with 40 giving their lives for their country. About 400 served during the Korean conflict, with four losing their lives in military action. Several hundred have served or are now serving in Vietnam, and to date 10 have lost their lives. The majority of these have been volunteers, however—not draftees.

FOR PETER FALK, actor



You are going to be on TV in the fall on a once-a-week series. Would you consider doing a weekly series?—Robert Sills, Niagara Falls, N.Y.

● I'll never go on TV on a weekly basis unless I can't work anywhere else. I'm no dummy. If I'm in the gutter, I'll take a weekly series—but only if I'm in the gutter. I don't think it's very gratifying to play the same character week in and week out. You really become a robot during a series, and I don't think there's any joy in that.

FOR HUGH DOWNS, Host of the



"Today" Show
I've heard that you are color blind. Is this true? If so, has it caused you any difficulties in your career?—J. Randall, Sacramento, Calif.

● Yes, I have a certain degree of color blindness—and this means that although "Today" is in color, I see some colors on the monitor in black and white. Dr. Robert Pfeifer, consultant in ophthalmology to the Society for Visual Care, explains it this way: even though I have trouble distinguishing between certain colors—for example, purple and orange are often shades of gray to me—I am able to compensate by distinguishing sizes, shapes, patterns and brightness of colors better than—the average—person. Fortunately, traffic and signal lights never confuse me, so that I have both driver's and pilot's licenses. As for the second part of your question, I've never had any career difficulty, even in the visual medium of TV. But at the beginning of World War II, although the Army accepted me, the Navy turned me down because of color blindness.

FOR JOE KLAAS, author of

"Amelia Earhart Lives"

I just read where you said Amelia Earhart disappeared July 3, 1937 and was declared legally dead on New Years Day 1939. I had always heard there was a seven-year waiting period before anyone was legally declared dead. Was this case an exception, or has that been changed?—Harriet Vinckenhoose, Kauhauna, Wis.

● Normally, a missing person is legally dead in seven years. But Superior Court at Los Angeles ruled Amelia Earhart dead after 18 months. Everything about the Earhart disappearance is exceptional. Amelia Earhart's navigator, Fred Noonan, was declared legally dead by another California court's ruling on June 26, 1938, less than a year after they disappeared in the Pacific. However, no one has ever really proved Amelia Earhart and Fred Noonan are dead—and there is considerable evidence that both are alive today.

FOR CHET HUNTLEY



The rumor is around again, that you will return to public life, but this time as a candidate for the Senate. True?—R. H. Cunningham, Little Rock, Ark.

FOR GOV. RONALD REAGAN,



California
Oleanders are very deadly plants—yet the State of California uses them for practically all of its landscaping. Why?—H. L. Wallace, Burlingame, Calif.

● The California Department of Public Health has found no evidence of human fatalities caused by oleanders anywhere in the state. In fact, the bitter taste of the foliage is enough to discourage anyone from ingesting it in sufficient quantity to cause death. We use oleanders as highway plantings because few other plants are suitable in areas subject to adverse environmental conditions. Other plants are being tried in selected locations, and some may function as a freeway median-light screen—but probably not as well as oleanders.

Want to ask a famous person a question? You can through this column. Send your question, preferably on a postcard, to Ask Them Yourself, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022. Don't forget your name and address. We're sorry, but only those questions published can be answered. Five dollars will be paid for each one used.

Family Weekly

The Newspaper Magazine

August 28, 1971

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Everybody's in bed and you'll be soon, but not yet, because the bath is so soothing and you can relax with the full-bodied flavor of an L&M...

This...is the L&M moment.

Kings: 19 mg. "tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.
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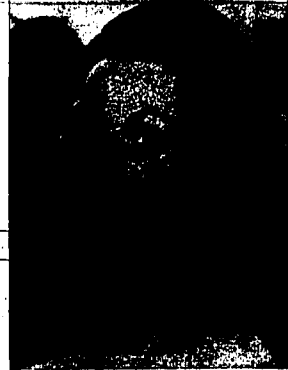
Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking is Dangerous to Your Health.



**RICH
RICH
L&M**

"The Moment I Felt Closest to God"

As told to Harold Farkas



"It was in an old wooden tabernacle. As the preacher talked of sin and judgment, I felt God's hand."

By Billy Graham

Many times in my life I have felt close to God. But if I were to choose one experience that made me feel closest, it would have to be the night of my conversion to Christ.

It was in an old wooden tabernacle in my home town of Charlotte, N.C. Though I had attended church with my parents all my life, God to me was a far-off, almost inconceivable deity—vague and impersonal. That night, as an old-fashioned preacher talked of sin, of judgment and of hell—and of God's forgiveness in Jesus Christ—I felt as if God were reaching down from the heavens and putting his hand on my shoulder.

At first I was frightened. Then I felt a compulsion to move forward and let my friends and others know that I wanted to live with God. When I stepped out into the aisle, there came to me an indescribable peace I have never known before. God was the most real person in that audience to me. Quietly I gave my vow to serve Him the rest of my days. It was not a mere emotional experience, but something deep and abiding.

There were no great changes in my life at that moment, but little by little, day by day, I knew that I was a different person. I began to love people more deeply. I had a new concern for poor and suffering people, and my childhood prejudices disappeared. Not long after that, I knew I must give my life to telling other people the wonders of God's love.

"Is it possible for a backyard to be a church for a child? It was for me. It was my sanctuary."

By Lucille Ball

To me, God is a hill, a cloud, a tree. The moment I felt closest to Him was when I was a teen-ager visiting my grandmother Hunt.

I was in her backyard during a rain-storm. That was where I sensed the presence of God around and inside me.

I loved my grandmother's yard, and I used to spend many hours sitting in it alone. Every nook was utilized, beautifully arranged with flowers and rocks, young bushes and fruit trees. The seasons seemed holy—incense of hyacinths each spring; oak golds and purples come autumn; a snow-covered stillness in winter with the hieroglyphic tracks of birds, rabbits, cats and dogs in the drifts. My imagination would spiral. A snow mound was a Himalaya to be scaled; the pond, an ocean to be crossed. God was present in each of these natural wonders.

Is it possible for a backyard to be a church for a child? It was for me. It was my sanctuary.

"God was always a rather remote and abstract figure to me. That is, until one day in a hospital in 1964. . . ."

By Carol Lawrence

I was brought up, like most girls from Italian families, to believe in God. And I did—but without thinking much about it. He was always a rather remote and abstract figure to me. That is, until November 17th, 1964.

That's when my first baby boy, Christopher Joseph, was placed in my arms. Suddenly I realized the miracle of creation. At that moment I not only felt close to, but in a sense, part of God.

I remember thinking that this was the great moment in my life—that it was the peak of happiness and could never be attained again. But I was wrong. On March 27, 1966, my other baby was born, and when I first saw Michael John I had the same feeling all over again. The perfection of those tiny bodies, complete in every detail down to the fingernails, made me say, as I have done every day since they were born, thank you, God, for these moments You held me so close.

How to cool it when the heat hits

Gather your favorite people and run off to the prettiest, emptiest beach you can find. Then just relax, have fun and enjoy the surf. And don't let your monthly period stop you, when the solution is so safe and easy. Internally worn Tampax tampons will give you the protection, comfort and freedom you need, right from the start.

Tampax tampons were developed by a doctor and come in three absorbency-sizes: Regular, Super and Junior. They're softly compressed and highly absorbent for dependable protection. And disposal's no problem. Everything's flushable.

When the temperature starts climbing, go for a swim. There's nothing to stop you.

Right from the start . . .



DEVELOPED BY A DOCTOR
NOW USED BY MILLIONS OF WOMEN
TAMPAX® TAMPONS ARE MADE ONLY BY
TAMPAX INCORPORATED, PALM BEACH, FLA.

Most of us cherish moments from our past when we have felt our lives touched by some awesome, unseen force. Here, for Family Weekly, four famous personalities reveal their own most personal experiences—spiritual awakenings that took place far from the roar of the crowd



Tom and Nancy Seaver: "It all began in a church in Los Angeles . . ."

"The year was 1965. I was 20 and at the crossroads of my life. I felt lost, and there was no one to help me. . . ."

By Tom Seaver

My career in baseball really began in a church pew in Los Angeles a few short years back.

I sat there all alone meditating and searching for a solution to a problem. Should I continue at the University of Southern California, or should I follow my first love—baseball?

The year was 1965. I was 20 and at the crossroads of my life. My indecision depressed me. I was disillusioned with myself. I felt lost, and there was no one to help me decide what to do. When I started talking to myself aloud and questioning the walls—as if a piece of concrete could provide me with an answer—I realized that something had to be done for my own peace of mind.

To this day, I don't know what led me to search for an answer in a church. I was never much of a churchgoer. And—I'll be honest—the answer did not come to me on the first visit. But I kept returning to the church, and the more time I spent in it, the calmer I became.

Then one day the answer just seemed to swim up to me, and everything became crystal clear. I would play baseball.

With my confidence restored, good things began to happen. I signed a contract with the New York Mets. I became engaged to Nancy, the girl to whom I am married. My career with the Mets blossomed. I won 25 games in 1969 and pitched in the World Series against the Baltimore Orioles.

Since then, Nancy and I have become the proud parents of a baby girl. And I signed my 1971 contract with the Mets for more money than I ever dreamed of making. And it all began in a church in Los Angeles—whose walls did finally "speak" to me. ♦

In the
beginning
there was
Fritzie.



THE DOCTOR LETS YOU IN BY ARTHUR S. FREESE

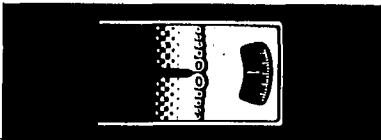


The Miracle Drug That Saves Diabetics

Fifty years ago one of the great medical discoveries of our century was made: insulin, a hormone which has saved an estimated 100 million people. Insulin is produced by your pancreas, a slender gland some five inches long and lying behind your stomach. When this gland fails to turn out sufficient insulin, people sicken and may even die from diabetes. Without insulin your tissues can't utilize sugar, which builds up in the blood.

But insulin is no cure for diabetes, only a replacement for something the body fails to produce adequately. The reason for the decrease in production of this hormone is not completely understood, but it is known that half the victims of this condition have relatives who also have diabetes.

THE DIET WATCH BY HARRIET LA BARRE



Hungry at Bedtime? Try These Tips...

Many a dieter does fine all day long—then gets ravenous at bedtime. Moreover, with some people it's a sweet-toothed hunger that, psychologists say, is related to the comforting sweets remembered from childhood.

A good bedtime substitute is one of the low-calorie gelatin desserts (about nine calories). A more solid snack with a minimum of calories is a cup of hot bouillon (eight calories) in which you let a saltine (17 calories) have a five-minute soak. The saltine swells to four times its bulk. To make the snack appear more luxurious, add a dollop of whipped-cream looking yoghurt (five to seven calories per tablespoonful). Total: 30 calories.

An even better idea: save your dessert from dinner and eat it before bed.

HOUSEHINTS BY LEE PETTEE

- Sliding doors operate more smoothly if you regularly use vacuum-cleaner tool to pick up dust, sand and grit from the tracks.
- Refrigerator crispers perform best when at least two-thirds full—higher humidity.
- Store shelled nuts in air-tight containers in refrigerator or freezer—delays rancidity due to their high fat content.

SPORTS MINI-PROFILE: FRANK HOWARD, SLUGGER

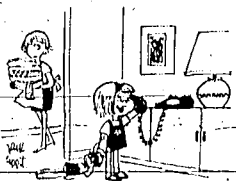


Six Years Later, And He Hasn't Retired Yet

Frank Howard of the Washington Senators stands six feet, seven inches and weighs 275 pounds before supper—and since 1966 he has been one of the most feared hitters in baseball, hammering almost 200 home runs. . . . "Ted Williams moved me a little closer to the plate," Frank explains, referring to his manager. . . . Frank, now 35, signed a \$108,000 bonus contract with the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1958 after graduating from Ohio State in his native Columbus, where he was also a basketball star. . . . "He should hit 600," remarked a Dodger coach after seeing Frank but the first time. . . . Frank was traded to Washington in 1965, but before going there, Frank says he considered retiring from baseball. . . . "I thought I would just stay home with my wife Carol and our five kids, and concentrate on doing something else." . . . Home for the Howard brood is Green Bay, Wis., where Frank has lived since meeting his wife there during his minor league career. . . . When asked what he thinks about when called upon to pitch to Howard, veteran pitcher Bob Bolin replied, "I try to remember if my insurance payments are up to date so that my wife and kids can be taken care of after I'm gone."

BY LARRY BORTSTEIN

FAMILY FLAK



Gee, Nancy, I'd love to have one! Is it housebroken?"

PEOPLE AND YOU BY SHIRLEY SLOANE FADER



Why Some Days You're Generous, Some Not

How does success affect you and your money? When you've just successfully completed a business of house-hold responsibility, a school test, or an athletic contest, recent Swarthmore College experiments indicate that you experience "a warm glow of success." The "warm glow of success" influences you to contribute more generously than usual to any charity which makes its appeal at that moment. While enjoying your successful feeling, you're also unusually willing to go out of your way to help someone who needs aid at that time.

PET CORNER BY FELICIA AMES



Helping Kitty Survive "Dog Days"

Hot days can be grim for cats. A fur coat is hardly summer attire, but don't try to shave it off out of sympathy. One of the most sensible things you can do is leave the cat alone. He'll find the coolest spot in the house and stretch out. Tile or slate floors, the bottom of the tub, the basement are all ideal. Keep the children from playing with him, especially if he is a kitten. If he is allowed outdoors, he'll find the dark spots under the porch and the damp ones in the shrubbery. Feed him regularly, but don't be worried if he eats less. Keep cool, fresh water handy at all times but never offer him ice-cold drinks or food. Above all, brush or comb your cat every day to remove shedding hair and to prevent hairballs.

ECO-QUESTION BY DALE McKELVIE

Q. I understand some glass reclamation centers are refusing to take back old bottles that aren't "prepared" correctly. How do you prepare a bottle for reclamation?

A. There are four basic rules for preparing glass to be reclaimed:

1. The glass must be reasonably clean and free from food particles.
2. All metal must be removed from the glass. (This is very important: glass companies can't sort out bits of metal from tons of crushed glass; so be sure that even the small metal ring left from a screw-on cap is removed before bringing in the bottle to be reclaimed.)
3. Paper labels need not be removed, but labels containing aluminum should be.
4. Glass should be sorted by color: clear, green and amber.

Every Family Needs This Hospital Protection—Now, Every Family Can Easily Afford It!

PAID DIRECT TO YOU IN TAX-FREE EXTRA CASH

\$600.00-A-MONTH

When You Go to the Hospital—And Extra Cash/Plus Pays You Up To \$15,000.00

NO ADULT AGE LIMIT—NO MEDICAL EXAMINATION TO ENROLL—NO SALESMAN WILL CALL

PAYS YOU \$600 TAX-FREE EXTRA CASH a month under age 65 for each accident or illness. Benefits begin your first day in hospital. Up to \$15,000 for each benefit period.

PAYS YOU \$300 TAX-FREE EXTRA CASH a month when you're 65 or over, for first 2 months and \$600 a month thereafter up to \$14,400 for each benefit period—this is additional to Medicare.

PAYS YOU \$600 TAX-FREE EXTRA CASH a month for each accident or illness of your insured wife. Benefits begin the very first day in hospital. Up to \$15,000 for each benefit period. (Same 65 or over benefits as yours).

PAYS YOU \$300 TAX-FREE EXTRA CASH a month for each covered child. Benefits from first day in hospital and up to \$7,500 for each benefit period.

PAYS YOU \$600 TAX-FREE EXTRA CASH a month for maternity benefits from first day in hospital.

PAYS YOU \$600 TAX-FREE EXTRA CASH additional for Intensive Care.

PAYS YOU UP TO \$300 TAX-FREE EXTRA CASH for Nursing Home Care.

PLUS: Your extra cash benefits increase 5% a year, for 5 years—a total of 25%—to keep pace with the rising cost of living!

This plan pays so much and the \$1 entry is so good, you probably have some questions—or even some doubts. We've put all the answers (including the minor limitations) down right here in black and white for Family Weekly readers so you won't miss the Enrollment Deadline for the Extra Cash/Plus Hospital Income Plan. Ordinary hospitalization insurance alone just is not enough now when your family is hit with a hospital stay. Especially with

the bigger bills at home! It takes a hospital income plan that pays enough extra money—or you could end up draining your savings. Low-cost Extra Cash/Plus is the answer, your Safest Answer. Pays more because it covers more. Helps out for both sickness and accident, the enormous costs of Intensive Care and convalescent facility. Yes, even prepares for further inflation.

Now—for only \$1—with no health questions asked and regardless of your age, or size of your family, you get your first month's protection for all eligible family members.

Your policy will be issued to you on your application—with **NO age limit for adults**. No physicals. No medical questionnaires, without the usual insurance investigations... without any red tape whatsoever... and no salesman will call.

All of your unmarried dependent children may be included under this plan between the ages of 1 month and 19 years. Both you and your wife—if neither has been hospitalized for sickness for more than a total of seven days in the past two years—are eligible for coverage. There are no other qualifications! The few customary exclusions which help keep your premiums low are described in question and answer (Number 17) at right.

All Ties and Low Rates. Tool N-BF Life keeps costs down with no red tape and because many people are enrolled at one time through the U.S. mails. So after the 1st month (\$1 only) you can continue your Extra Cash/Plus protection at these very **LOW MONTHLY RATES**:

LOW MONTHLY RATES*		
Age of Insured Policyholder	Policyholder	Policyholder and wife
15-44	\$4.50	\$ 8.50
45-54	5.50	10.00
55-64	6.50	11.50
65-69	8.00	14.00

MAIL NOW ENROLLMENT ENDS MIDDAY, AUGUST 31ST.

Only \$2.00 more a month Covers All Your eligible Children—NO MATTER HOW MANY. Sorry, only 1 policy per family. *Premium based on age of insured and rate schedule on policy's effective date and at time of renewal. When husband and wife are insured, the husband is the policyholder.

17 Important Questions & Answers

Tell Why National-Ben Franklin Hospital Extra Cash/Plus Policy is your best protection for the lowest cost

1. **What's my chance of being hospitalized?**
1 out of 7 people do each year. Could be your wife, your children—even you. You can count on up to \$15,000 with Extra Cash/Plus!
2. **\$15,000! How come I'm paid so much?**
You pay longer than most! \$600 a month, under age 65; up to 25 months for each hospital benefit period. No "wait" pay for the 1st day, whether for sickness or accident.
3. **What'll You Pay for My Wife?**
Same big benefit as yours, \$600 a month (under age 65); up to 25 months, up to \$15,000, each of her hospital benefit periods.
4. **Are Maternity Benefits included?**
YES! Pays \$600 a month, up to 25 months, for your wife's hospital confinement for any pregnancy, or its complications, which begin while both are insured. No added charges!
5. **Does "Intensive Care" DOUBLE benefit?**
Yes, for adults under 65. Pays \$20/day up to 30 days. Up to \$600 additional to your hospital income dollars, a total of \$1,800 (Other generous benefits for other age groups.) (Regular recovery room service is covered after 24 hours.)
6. **Does Cash/Plus Cover Nursing Home Care?**
Yes. Regardless of age, we pay up to \$300—\$10 a day for 30 days (each hospital benefit period) for confinement in a nursing home or hospital convalescent unit, starting within 7 days of a 3-day covered hospital stay.
7. **What is the 25% Cost-of-Living Raise?**
A person's original benefit increases 5% for benefit periods starting after he's insured a year; same increases for 4 more years. Total 25% more cash for you!
8. **Will Cash/Plus Take Care of Our Children?**
Yes. Each new baby is covered automatically and one low premium covers your children from 1 month up to age 19.
9. **Do They Get the "Plus" Benefits, Too?**
Yes! Up to \$300 extra for Intensive Care up to \$300 Nursing Home Care, Cost-of-Living Raises bring children's benefits to \$375.
10. **Just Who Can Get In on Extra Cash/Plus?**
Any adult who has not been hospitalized for sickness for more than a week in the last 2 years. No Physical and No Age Limit for adults to apply.
11. **What Are We Paid at Age 65 or Over?**
Up to \$14,400... for up to 25 months for each hospital benefit period... \$300/month, first 2 months \$600/month for 23 months more. This means more money when you need it most—when your Medicare stops. Cost-of-Living increases bring totals to \$375 and \$760.
12. **Do We Get the "Intensive Care" Feature?**
Yes. At age 65 or over, up to \$300, \$10 a day, added to your hospital benefit plus cost-of-living increase.
13. **What Am I Paid for Less than a Month?**
You're paid 1/30 of your monthly benefit for each day of confinement from the 1st day.
14. **Can Premiums Be Changed or My Policy Cancelled?**
Your policy can never be singled out for change or cancellation. Rate schedule changes or cancellation could only occur for all policies like yours in your class and State upon proper notice.
15. **When Do New Benefit Periods Start?**
Each eligible hospital stay for a new sickness or injury starts a new 25-month benefit period. Same or related causes are covered for 25 months. If not confined for that amount for 12 months, a new benefit period begins.
16. **What About "Pre-Existing" Conditions?**
Even these are covered when hospitalization begins 2 years or more after protection starts!
17. **Let's Have It! What Are the Exclusions?**
Only a few. Conditions resulting from declared or undeclared war or act of war, mental illness or nervous disorder, confinement in a federal hospital or federal convalescent facility. Even maternity is covered when both husband and wife are insured.
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ADDRESS STATE ZIP CODE SOCIAL SECURITY NO.

List all dependents to be covered. Use separate sheet for additional children. NAME (PLEASE PRINT) DATE OF BIRTH (mo./day/yr.) NAME (PLEASE PRINT) DATE OF BIRTH (mo./day/yr.)

Spouse Child Child

I represent that neither I nor my spouse, if listed above, has been hospitalized due to sickness for a total of more than seven days in the last two years. I agree that if both husband and wife are covered, the husband will be the Insured. I understand that coverage will take effect when the policy is issued.

DATE 48PI NBL SIGNATURE

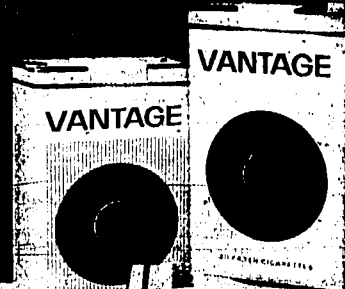
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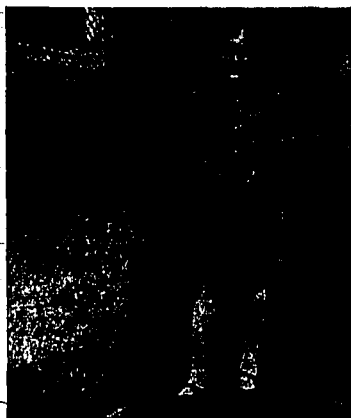
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It's the only full-flavor cigarette with low 'tar' and nicotine.



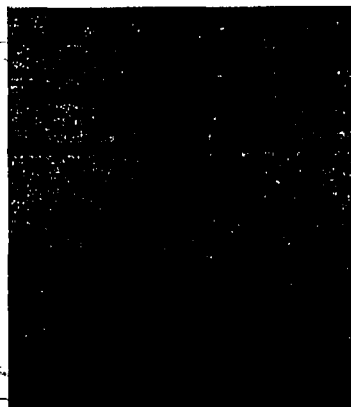
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What comes in two-parts and is fun all over? A zig-zag striped polo top and knickers set in a Celara knit of textured acetate-nylon. Tricla.



Adress for almost any day of the class year... this striped heather knit is in Fortrel polyester and acrylic. Polywogs.



The school dress code permitting, here's a matching shirt over trimmed hot pants in a Fortrel crepe knit. By Fearless Florence. In pre-teen sizes.

Here's This Fall's Answer to, "What Shall I Wear, Mommy?" SCHOOL BELL FASHIONS

Children of all ages will be marching back to school in top style this fall in looks that seem to be copying adults—except the youngsters really were there first. Will they be wearing knickers, short-pant outfits, L'1 Abner shoes? If kids have their way, they will, as more schools relax their clothing restrictions.

You can also expect to see a riot of color go to the head of the fashion class in reds, blues, bright greens, yellows and a scattering of pale heather tones. Stripes abound everywhere, on sleeves (like the football-jersey-inspired dress on our cover), polo tops, and shifts. But the star on the school scene will be knits, and more knits, bonded or unbonded, plain or double.

Photographs by William Rivall

COVER: Dresses designed by Ann Webster for Tiny Town in a waffle-stitch Fortrel polyester double-knit

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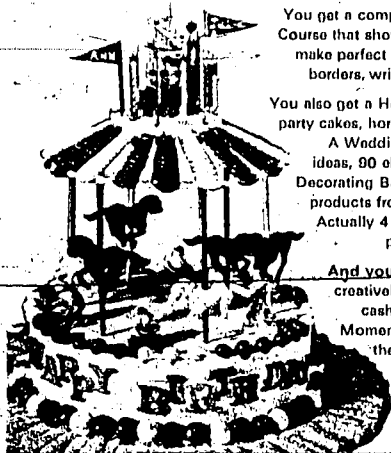
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COOKBOOK/By Melanie De Proft

Recipes for Special Summer Occasions

Family dinner coming up? Try this richly sauced sizzling steak with eggplant, accompanied by a tomato-green bean salad. Planning a patio or poolside party? Offer chilled Senegalese in a decorative ice tureen.



Browned beef steak with artichoke hearts and slices of sautéed eggplant in an individual skillet is ready to be sauced and popped under the broiler.

BEEF AND EGGPLANT SKILLET

Garlicky Almond Mayonnaise (see recipe)

4 to 6 beef filet steaks, cut 2 in. thick
1 medium-sized eggplant (do not pare), cut in slices (allow 2 or 3 slices per serving)

12 to 24 cooked artichoke hearts
Butter or margarine

1. Heat butter or margarine in a large skillet until sizzling. Cook some of the eggplant slices on both sides until just tender (not mushy). Remove from skillet and keep hot. Repeat procedure with remaining eggplant, adding butter or margarine as necessary.

2. Put steaks into the hot skillet and fry 6 min. on each side for rare meat.
3. To serve, arrange eggplant slices, steaks, and artichoke hearts in individual skillets or on heatproof plates. Spoon generous amounts of the Garlicky Almond Mayonnaise over each serving of meat and eggplant before broiling.

4. Set on broiler rack about 4 in. from heat, and heat thoroughly.

4 to 6 servings

GARLICKY ALMOND MAYONNAISE

2 egg yolks
2 tablespoons white wine vinegar
1 tablespoon lemon juice
4 large cloves garlic, peeled
1 teaspoon salt
¼ cup olive oil
½ cup finely chopped toasted almonds
Combine all ingredients except oil and nuts in an electric blender container. Turn on at low speed and add the olive oil in a fine steady stream until the sauce is the consistency of mayon-

naise. Turn into a bowl and mix in the nuts. Refrigerate until ready to use. About 1½ cups mayonnaise

CRÈME SENEGALESE

2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 stalks celery, finely chopped
2 tablespoons grated onion

1 to 2 tablespoons curry powder
2 tablespoons flour
8 cups chicken broth
½ cup finely cut fresh pineapple
1 slice canned pineapple, finely cut
1½ cups finely diced cooked chicken
2 cups cream

1. Heat butter or margarine in a large saucepan or sautépot. Add celery and onion. Cover and cook over medium heat until celery is tender, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat.

2. Blend curry powder with flour in a bowl. Slowly add 1 cup of chicken broth, stirring until smooth. Adding gradually and stirring constantly; pour mixture into saucepan. Bring to boiling; cook and stir over medium heat 5 min. Stir in remaining broth. Simmer, uncovered, 30 min., stirring occasionally.

3. Remove from heat. Strain mixture through a sieve. Mix in the pineapple and the cooked chicken. Cool soup. Blend in cream and chill thoroughly.
4. Top each serving of chilled soup with whipped cream. 2½ qts. soup

ICE TUREEN

Use two bowls (one 4- to 5-qt. size, the other 2- to 3-qt. size; or select any desired size; be sure that small bowl is 2 in. narrower and 2 in. shallower than large bowl). Fill larger bowl with cooled boiled water or distilled water. Sink small bowl into center of larger bowl by placing a weight in small bowl (sink only until rims of bowls are even). Fasten rims with cellophane tape so smaller bowl will remain in exact center. Freeze about 24 hrs. If desired, fill larger bowl only ¾ full; freeze. Arrange garnish on ice; fill completely to rim of larger bowl and freeze another 12 hrs. When ready to unmold, remove outer bowl only and set onto a tray lined with leaf lettuce edged in paprika. Pile vegetable nibblers onto lettuce completely surrounding the ice bowl. If necessary, return to freezer before filling with chilled soup.

Actor Theodore Bikel— A Father Again at 47

"How am I going to behave when my son is 18?" wonders this great international performer. "Why, I don't even understand the principle of baseball!"



"If there's one thing I've learned, it's to look at the positive side."

Theodore Bikel is a superb actor and folk singer. He's also a philanthropist, a humorist, and a devoted husband and father. Austrian-born, Israeli-raised, living in America, Bikel is a man who is trying to find his cultural niche—and feels he has failed.

He was born 47 years ago in Vienna, where his father was in the insurance business. When Hitler threatened the Jews with extinction, the Bikels moved to Israel, and Theodore went to agricultural school there. "It was what the country needed at the time, but it wasn't what I could do best. At 19 I knew that the theatre was my life." Moving to London to study at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts, he graduated with honors and quickly made a name for himself.

Professionally, Bikel has had few problems, for he is a born actor. His credits include "The African Queen," two years as Mary Martin's leading man in "The Sound of Music" and a plum role in "The Russians Are Coming, The Russians Are Coming." He was nominated for an Oscar after playing the sheriff in "The Defiant Ones."

I visited Bikel at his Greenwich Village town house in New York—a honey six-story brownstone painted powder blue. A sign in front said "Dr. Simon Bikel, Third Floor."

"Your brother?" I asked, puzzled. "I'm an only child," he smiled. "It's my son's room." His older son, Robert Simon, is 18 months old.

Mrs. Bikel had given birth to another son just a couple of days before I visited them. "It seems strange to be a father again at 47," he said grinning. "How am I going to behave when he's 18 years old? Why, I don't even understand the principle of baseball!"

His second wife Rita, whom he married in 1947, used to be a television producer. Theo met her when she was putting on a benefit show for the Kennedys in Washington, D.C. She had phoned Bikel and asked him to participate, but he had said no, he couldn't be in Washington at that time. As it turned out, he was there. But instead of going to the White House as a performer, he went as a dinner guest. As he arrived, who should

he run into but Rita? "It wasn't the best way to start a relationship," Bikel chuckled.

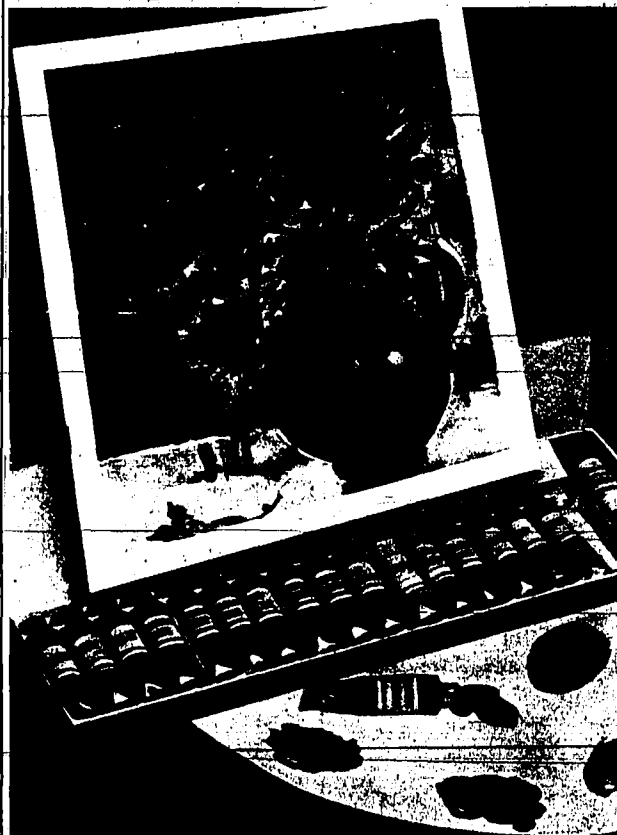
Now that he has a second son, Bikel wants to leave New York City. "It isn't safe here any more," he said. "When I take the dog out for a walk in the evening, I have to leave all my valuables at home except for a few loose dollars, so I won't disappoint some thug who may hold me up. The air is polluted, and you can't even take the baby to the park because of the fumes and the broken bottles all over the place." He's bought a 12-acre farm in Connecticut, complete with orchards, pool and barn. It's not that far from New York, but to Bikel, an urban man, it represents a great departure.

Bikel worries not only about his family but about his purpose in life. "I am worried about survival—the survival of my culture in a melting-pot like ours. I love America, but I can't get used to the way it destroys one's individual heritage. The melting pot is very hard on people who come to this country."

Bikel's struggle for "cultural survival" has become a way of life, mostly through the folk songs he sings. Bikel—who speaks seven languages fluently, and performs songs of some 20 lands in the original tongue—feels he can help bring people together and salvage their heritages with his songs. He not only performs in concerts but goes to people's homes, kitchens, back yards, "where I learn their songs, and they learn mine."

It's sometimes hard for an American to know what to make of a man like Bikel. He is in many ways such an outsider. But it seemed to me that, beneath his concerns and complaints, he is really a very well-adjusted human being who has learned to accept life with a philosopher's ease. "If there's one thing I've learned about living, it's to look at the positive side. Otherwise, I wouldn't be moving to Connecticut, but to the moon!"

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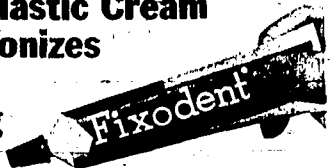
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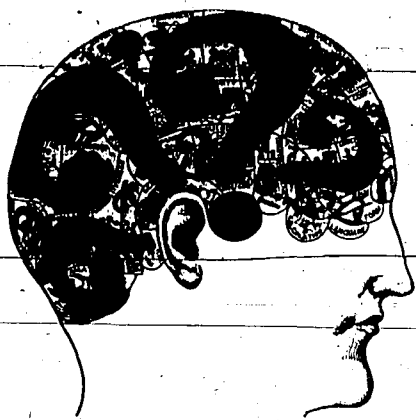
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QUIZ/By John E. Gibson

What Goes On In Other People's Minds?



True or False: You can tell an introvert from an extrovert by how loud he plays his radio or record player. (See answer number 3)

Human nature is one of the most fascinating subjects in the world, and this true-false quiz gives you a chance to match your own knowledge of people—and what makes them tick—with the results of recent researches.

1. People who are the most open about admitting their fears, anxieties, disappointments and unhappiness, are the best adjusted.
2. It's the rare person who finds life exciting.
3. You can tell an introvert from an extrovert by how loud he plays his radio or record player.
4. Women are more secretive and are harder to get to know than men are.
5. If you hear a person talking to himself all day, it's a sign that he's losing his marbles.

the question of whether they found life in general exciting, pretty routine, or dull. Almost half of them—47 percent—said they found life exciting; 43 percent felt it was pretty routine. 8% found it dull. The question was too much for 2 percent of the people—they just couldn't decide.

3. True. The louder a man likes his music, the more likely he's an extrovert, according to the findings of a Northwestern University study, which showed that outgoing personalities prefer to have the volume turned up appreciably higher than their more introverted brothers. It's interesting to note in this connection that other studies have shown introverts to be more acutely sensitive to sounds of all kinds.

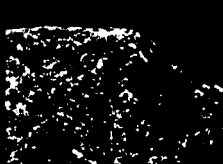
ANSWERS

1. False. Psychological studies at Northern Illinois University have shown the contrary to be true—that the more ready and willing a person is to express his fears, worries, and anxieties to others, the greater the likelihood of maladjustment. The person with a well-balanced personality was found much less prone to "baring his soul," or pouring out his woes, frustrations, disappointments and personal problems when he meets a sympathetic listener. He is more confident, more self-reliant, less dependent on others and has less need to lean on them for support.

2. False. A nationwide survey polled a representative cross-section of men and women from all walks of life on

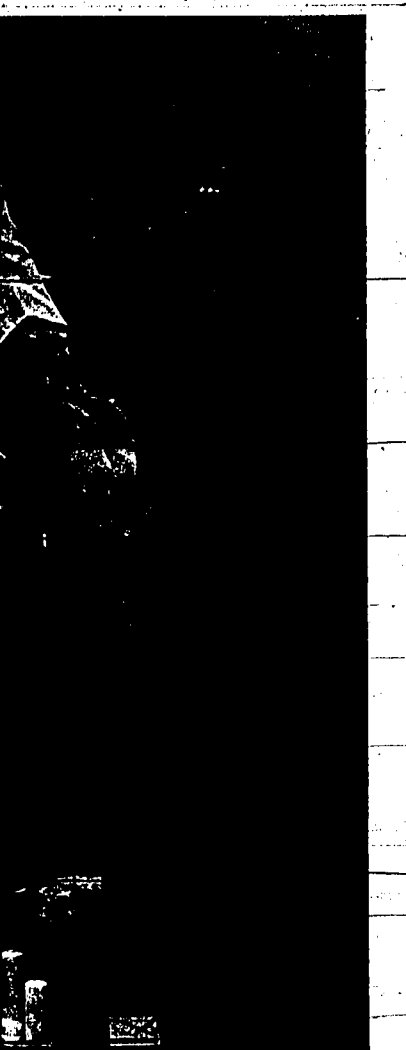
4. False. Psychological studies at the University of Florida have shown that women are less secretive and are more ready and willing to reveal themselves to another person than men are. Men were found to be more cautious about opening up to others, more reluctant to expose their deeper feelings and emotions.

5. False. It's a sign that he's thinking. And there's a good chance that his mental faculties are functioning better than if he wasn't talking to himself. Research at Rutgers University's Institute for Cognitive Studies has demonstrated that "thinking aloud" constitutes an externalization of inner speech and can implement the mental processes and facilitate problem solving.



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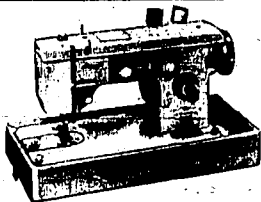


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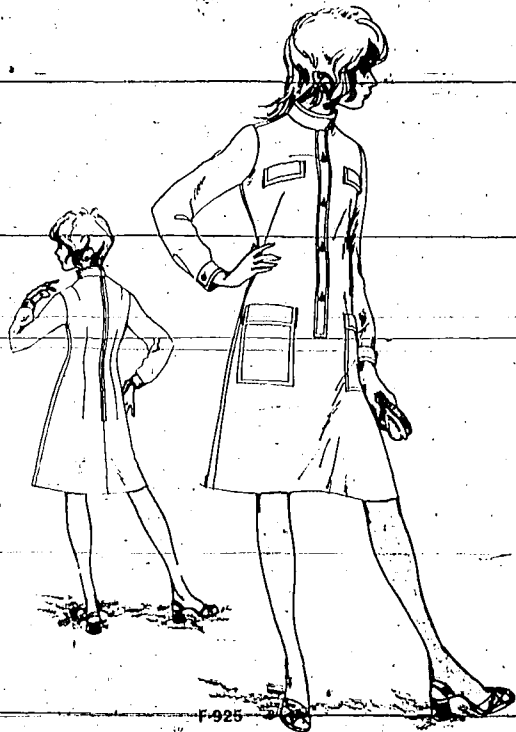
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I ate candy and lost 116 pounds.

By Diana Sorenson — as told to Ruth L. McCarthy

At 235 pounds, I found out one thing: that your mind can shut out anything, if it wants to. Even ugly fat.

My mother in of German descent; my father, Danish and Czech. And the goodies that came out of my kitchen were enough to make me the third-grade "apritz": a plump, pretzel-like butter cookie.

My teacher used to check the trays in the cafeteria to be sure the kids had eaten all their lunch. Mine she checked to be sure I had left some. She was always trying to get me to lose weight.

Verbally, of course, I was constantly on a diet. But the only time I took off a few pounds was the summer before high school. I looked so good to



At 235 pounds, it took two St. Bernards to balance one of me. Just look at those knees!

myself, I figured it gave me the right to eat anything for the next four years. Strange as it may sound, however, nobody ever made fun of me. I was involved in all sorts of school happenings— even our choral group, the Poney Pipers. But it never brought me any dates. Not even for our senior prom. That hurt! Oh, I laughed a lot and I was a good pal. But I was very lonely inside.

It was not until I went to work that my life began to change. There, I met a man—who liked slim girls. Me, who weighed 235 pounds and who had never found any help at all in crash dieting.



Here I am at 119 pounds, ready to be part of the girl-watching scene. I just love it.

The only thing I had going for me was my personality and his understanding. He wanted me to lose. And so did I. Desperately. So I started crash dieting again. But I'd get this awful craving for sweets. It was during one of these moments that I found a box of those reducing-plan candies, Ayda*, in my mother's bedroom. They contain vitamins and minerals, but no harmful drugs. Mom had never given Ayda a fair chance, but I decided to. So I bought the chocolate fudge kind at the drugstore and followed the plan properly.

I took one or two Ayds with a hot drink, according to directions, and they honestly helped me out less. I was able to give up greasy french fries and gravy and spaghetti! Instead, I ate lean meats and salads, eggs and grapefruit—and I stayed happy. That's because Ayda are sweet enough to satisfy my hunger for cakes and cookies, yet they contain only 25 calories each.

For your information, I exercised, too, to tighten up my skin. And it all paid off. I started to lose in a big way. And for once, the weight didn't come back. It just kept disappearing. Why, everybody I knew began watching and wow-ing!

So did the man who liked slim women. He was wonderful, encouraging me all the way. Nudging me, too, with a little game. When we'd be out together, he'd point out a girl with a great figure and I knew he was hinting—that's the way he wanted me to look. And that's the way I wanted to be— slim enough to be part of the girl-watching scene.

Sometimes, I can hardly believe that he had ever asked me for a date. But he told me later that he saw, in my eyes, that there was someone nice inside. Frankly, I don't know how I'd have brought her out without the help of Ayda.

Now, I'm 119 pounds, but I discovered it takes a long while to make your insides feel thin: Occasionally, my mind still thinks fat. Like the evening my man and I walked into a store. I suddenly saw a girl's figure reflected in a mirror, so I said: "Wow, look at her!" And suddenly "her" turned into me. It was neat. I'll never forget Ayda for that.

BEFORE AND AFTER MEASUREMENTS

	Before	After
Height	5'7"	5'7"
Weight	235 lbs.	119 lbs.
Bust	40"	32"
Waist	32"	24"
Hips	50"	36½"
Dress Pattern	44 Store Size	9-11

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Weekend Shopper

By SUSAN PAINE



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WORDS ADD UP! This man may help you earn extra income by showing you how to write short paragraphs. No tedious study, he tells you what to write, where and how to sell; lists of editors buying from beginners. Write for free facts. Barrett, Dept. FW, 6216 N. Clark, Chicago, Ill. 60626.



MOON COVER postmarked from die carried to Moon by Apollo 11. Introduces stamp hobby and approval service. Buy \$1 worth, get extra bonus of 110 stamps, album—or buy nothing, return stamps, cancel service any time. Moon cover is yours. 25¢. Kenmore, FM-912, Milford, N.H. 03055.

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AA	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
A	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
B	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
C	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
D	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
E	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
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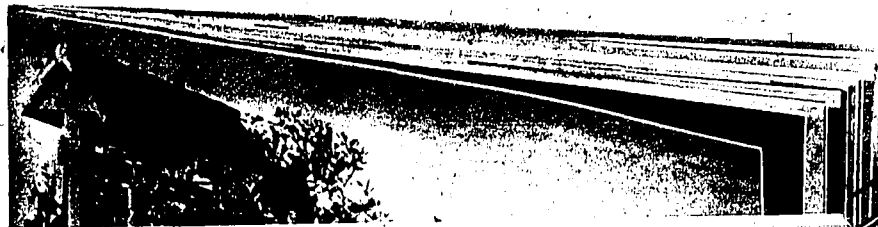
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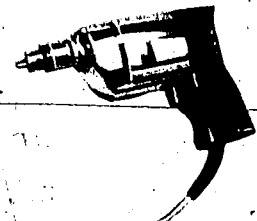
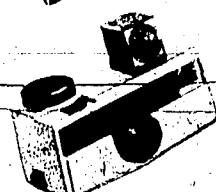
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What in the World!



WORLD'S TOUGHEST GOLF COURSE
Before Putting, Do This

The world's toughest golf course? It may be the Walvis Bay Golf Club in the Namid Desert of South-West Africa. First of all, imagine playing in temperatures of more than 100 degrees. Then there's the problem of sand traps: the only grass is a small ragged patch on the 18th green, and whole foursomes can be swallowed up in sandstorms. As for water hazards—they're of salt water from a lagoon, and they're affected daily by high and low tides. Members play from tees made of sand

and old sump oil and hit their drives out into a bleak wilderness of dunes. They have to be careful with those drives, of course: "Take a divot and you'll break your wrists," says the course "Captain," Jan Hofmeyer. How's the putting? Well, the picture (left) shows one of the club's greens. The man's using a scraper to give the ball at least a reasonable hope of getting into the hole.

BOOK QUOTE: "...Because of the graduated income tax, it 'costs' a person in the upper brackets less out-of-pocket money to make a gift than it does a salaried clerk or middle-echelon executive. In 1969 a person in the lowest bracket who gave a dollar to charity was entitled to a tax deduction of 14 cents; hence his cost was 86 cents. In the top bracket, a dollar gift entitled the donor to a deduction of 73.5 cents; hence his cost was 26.5 cents." (From Joseph C. Goulden's book, "The Money Givers.")

Every mother is the world's greatest cook, right? At least that's what every mother's son is supposed to claim. But many mothers apparently would fail to make that claim for themselves. In a recent Sears survey of 3,500 women,

one in four admitted she was "a less than satisfactory" cook. Six in 10 rated themselves "good," and only 15 percent gave themselves a rating of "excellent." (Could it be that only these 15 percent have sons?)



EMILY YANCY
Sophia Loren edged her out

The long-running musical "Man of La Mancha" closed after 2,328 performances. We asked the latest and last heroine, Emily Yancy, how she could stand performing every day for a year that difficult scene in which she was tossed around and dragged across the stage by a gang of villains. "There were three reasons I was able to take it."

she said. "One, the role was well worth the rigors. Two, I practice yoga to develop a supple spine. It helps me move—or be pushed around—easily. And finally, I just closed my eyes and didn't think about it!" For all her pluck, however, Miss Yancy's role of Dulcinea will go to Sophia Loren when the movie is made.

DATES: Tuesday the Little League World Series begins at Williamsport, Pa.

BIRTHDAYS: Monday—Gene Kelly, 59; Barbara Eden, 37. Wednesday—Leonard Bernstein, 53; George C. Wallace, 52; Ruby Keeler, 61; Althea Gibson, 44. Thursday—Dr. Albert Sabin, 65. Friday—Lyndon B. Johnson, 63; Tuesday Weld, 28; Martha Raye, 35. Saturday—Charles Boyer, 72.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE: Leonard Bernstein and Barbara Eden

Quips & Quotes



THE TRAVELING MAN'S TRAUMA
Although his suitcase is obese,
Pounded shut with fisted traumas,
It seems that he will never cease
To forget his socks and pajamas.
—Colleen Stanley Hara

An unhappy traveler was motoring from coast to coast with two constant advisers behind him—his wife and his mother-in-law. For three days he put up with their criticism.

Finally he was able to stand it no longer. Looking back at his wife, he said, "Once and for all, who's driving this car, you or your mother?"

—Lucille J. Goodyear

Diplomat—Person smart enough to think of something just in time not to say it.—Dan Bennett

If the Communists were to take over this country and begin holding trials for the crime of being a Christian, many of us would be acquitted for lack of evidence.—Elvis E. Fleming

TALBERT'S IMP-BUTTONS

A Martini
is a
small man
from
Mars

The foreman of a gang of carpenters was a very stern man. He was especially rough with anyone he thought was lying down on the job.

One day, Bill Williams, a happy-go-lucky sort of fellow, stepped too close to an open elevator shaft near where he was working and fell in. His horrified companions peered down into the shaft,

expecting to see Bill's shattered remains.

Instead, they heard his voice booming up:

"Hey, fellows, is the boss mad? Tell him I had to come down anyway for nails!"—F. G. Kernan

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—Edith Ogutach

One good thing about being a man. You don't have to change the length of your trousers every year.

—Dorothea Kent



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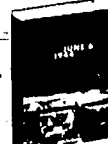
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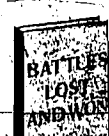
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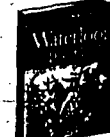
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We have attempted and we feel successfully, to provide a stimulating opportunity to involve oneself with a variety of educational courses. These courses include not only self-education and job improving areas, but also those designed to enable a person to more fully enjoy his leisure time.



DR. JAMES L. TAYLOR, PRESIDENT

The institution's physical plant has continued to grow and Phase II of the campus master plan is completed. This phase has added three buildings to those already situated on our 240 acre campus and has allowed the College to house 150 students on the campus. Additionally, it has provided facilities for the administration of the College, allowing them to move to the campus from rented facilities in downtown Twin Falls. Presently, a much needed vocational classroom building is nearing 50 per cent completion and will be ready for occupancy during the Spring semester, 1972.

In the Spring, 1971, the College's full accreditation was extended by the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools. Initial accreditation came after only three years of operation and is the shortest possible time span in which a new institution may become accredited. The College staff and members of the Magic Valley community take great pride and satisfaction in this feat.

The gratifying acceptance of the College by the community is evidenced by the continued growth in enrollment. The increase is evident and substantial in both divisions of the College. Curricula are being continually evaluated in an attempt to merit this confidence and continue to meet community needs and desires. This Fall CSI will initiate an Associate Registered Nurse Program which will include 38 nursing aspirants.

In the coming years, we anticipate continued growth in enrollment and additions to the physical plant. The College will continue to add new programs as needed and improve upon those in existence. We wish to express our appreciation to our various publics and Board of Trustees for their continued interest and support and are proud of our role in the higher education scene of Idaho.
Respectfully submitted,

James L. Taylor
PRESIDENT

Sponsored
by:

B&T

Twin Falls Bank & Trust

Main Office, 102 Main Ave. So.

Drive-In Location, Shoshone & 2nd Ave. So.

Blue Lakes Branch, 1320 Filer Ave. East — Kimberly Branch, 242 Main St. North

TWIN FALLS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

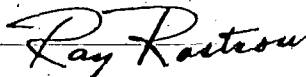
August 16, 1971

237 SHOSHONE ST. N.
TWIN FALLS

We are most fortunate in the Magic Valley to have the College of Southern Idaho located in our area. This fine institution has added so many things to the field of education, as well as to the cultural aspects of Southern Idaho. The College of Southern Idaho provides opportunities for young people and adults to increase their knowledge in many subjects as well as in arts, crafts and vocations.

The expansion and growth of C. S. I. is almost unbelievable and is definite proof of the need for a Comprehensive Community College, in the Magic Valley.

We commend the College Board of Trustees, the President Dr. James Taylor and the entire faculty and staff for a most outstanding job.



Ray Rostron, Manager
Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce

GENERAL INFORMATION

Registration — August 25-27, 1971
Classes Commence — August 30, 1971
Semester Ends — December 23, 1971
Class Schedules — From 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Academic Fee Schedule — In-District

1 credit	\$ 20.09
2 credits	30.17
3 credits	40.26
4 credits	50.34
5 credits	60.43
6 credits	70.54
7 credits	80.60
8 credits	90.69
9 credits	100.78
10 credits or more	128.12

Adult Education Fee Schedule — Determined by size of class and cost of instruction.

Dormitory — Student Union — Cafeteria — Available August 29, 1971

Room Fee — Double Room — \$114 per semester

Single Room — \$144 per semester
Board Fee — 7 day meal ticket — \$287.37 per semester

5 day meal ticket — \$219.39 per semester
CSI PHILOSOPHY AND PURPOSE

The College of Southern Idaho endeavors through academic, vocational-technical and adult education programs to provide every person in the Magic Valley an opportunity to develop skills, attitudes and understanding necessary for effective living in a democratic society.

We're proud of our
College of Southern Idaho

KEEPING PACE WITH THE
GROWTH AND PROGRESS
OF OUR AREA



IN THE
LYNWOOD

FALL SCHEDULE 1971

NUMBER	COURSE	CREDIT	TIME	INSTRUCTOR	ROOM
Agrl. Dept.					
Ag. 109	Principles of Animal Science	4	7:30 p.m. MW	Boydston	Voc. 23
Business Department					
Act. 101	Principles of Accounting	3			
	Sec. I		9:00 MTWF	Watland	205
	Sec. II		1:00 MTWF	Watland	205
	Sec. III		7:30-9:30 p.m. MW	Staff	205
* Act. 102	Principles of Accounting	3	10:00 MTWF	Watland	205
* Act. 201	Intermediate Accounting	3	2:4:00 TTH	Watland	208
Act. 200	Elem. Bookkeeping & Record Keeping	2	7:10:00 p.m. Th	Black	207
Bus. Ad. 101	Intro. to Business	3	11:00 MWF	Sorenson	115
Bus. Math 101	Business Math	3			
	Sec. I		8:00 MWF	Glenn	205
	Sec. II		2:00 MWF	Sorenson	205
* Econ. 201	Principles of Economics	3			
	Sec. I		11:00 MWF	Glenn	205
	Sec. II (Non-business majors)		1:00 MWF	Glenn	207
	Sec. III		1-2:30 TTH	Glenn	207
Off. Ad. 101	Typing	2			
	Sec. I		10:00 MTWTh	Sorenson	214
	Sec. II		7:30-9:30 p.m. MW	Staff	214
* Off. Ad. 102	Typing	2			
	Sec. I		10:00 MTWTh	Atkinson	211
	Sec. II		2:00 MTWTh	Thompson	211
* Off. Ad. 111	Shorthand Theory	4	1:00 MTWTh	Atkinson	214
* Off. Ad. 112	Shorthand Dictation	4	1:00 MTWTh	Sorenson	211
Off. Ad. 125	Business Machines	2			
	Sec. I		2-4:00 Th	Atkinson	204
	Lab.		2-4:00 Tu	Atkinson	204
	Sec. II		7:30-9:30 p.m. Tu	Atkinson	204
	Lab.		7:30-9:30 p.m. Th	Atkinson	204
* Off. Ad. 211	Speed Development	3	3:00 MTTh	Thompson	211
* Off. Ad. 221	Medical Terminology	3	7-9:00 p.m. TTh	Thompson	110
* Off. Ad. 230	Office Practice	3	9:00 MTWTh	Atkinson	201
Ed. 201	Foundations of Education	3			
	Sec. I		2:00 MWF	Orr	208
	Sec. II		7:10:00 p.m. Tu	Orr	208
Psych. 100	Applied Psychology	2			
	Sec. I		10:00-12:00 Th	Staff	115
	Sec. II		1:00-3:00 Tu	Staff	117
Psych. 101	General Psychology	3			
	Sec. I		8:00 MWF	Stephenson	115
	Sec. II		9:30-11:00 TTh	Orr	208
	Sec. III		10:00 MWF	Stephenson	117
	Sec. IV		1:00 MWF	Orr	208
	Sec. V		7-10:00 p.m. Th	Stephenson	115
* Psych. 201	Developmental Psychology	3	1:00 MWF	Stephenson	115
* Psych. 225	Intro. to Exceptionality	3	11:00 MWF	Abernathy	206
Psych. 250	Identification of Learning Difficulties	3	7:30-9:00 p.m. MW	Stoddard	110

English Dept.

Eng. 101	English Composition	3			
	Sec. I		8:00 MWF	Noon	101
	Sec. II		8:00 MWF	Bearup	102
	Sec. III		8-9:30 TTh	Pettinger	101
	Sec. IV		9:00 MWF	Quinn	101
	Sec. V		9:00 MWF	Castaneda	102
	Sec. VI		10:00 MWF	Noon	101
	Sec. VII		10:00 MWF	Bearup	102
	Sec. VIII		10:00 MWF	Pettinger	110
	Sec. IX		9:30-11:00 TTh	Duncan	101
	Sec. X		11:00 MWF	Quinn	101
	Sec. XI		11:00 MWF	Hilton	102
	Sec. XII		11:00 MWF	Castaneda	110
	Sec. XIII		1:00 MWF	Duncan	101
	Sec. XIV		1:00 MWF	Hilton	102
	Sec. XV		1-2:30 TTh	Noon	101
	Sec. XVI		2:00 MWF	Pettinger	101
	Sec. XVII		2:00 MWF	Duncan	102

* Prerequisite — Check catalog

NUMBER	COURSE	CREDIT	TIME	INSTRUCTOR	ROOM
English —					
*Eng. 102	Sec. XVIII		2:30-4:00 TTh	Quinn	101
	Sec. XIX		3:00 MWF	Bearup	101
	Sec. XX		6-7:30 p.m. MW	Hilton	101
	English Composition	3			
	Sec. I		9:00 MWF	Duncan	110
Eng. 207	Sec. II		2:00 MWF	Quinn	109
	Sec. III		1-2:30 TTh	Bearup	102
	Great Books and Ideas	3	1-2:30 TTh	Pettfnger	110
Eng. 211	Survey of American Lit.	3			
	Sec. I		11:00 MWF	Pettfnger	117
Eng. 221	Sec. II		2:00 MWF	Bearup	115
	Sec. III		7:30-9 p.m. TTh	Duncan	102
	Survey of English Lit.	3			
Humanities 101	Sec. I		11-12:30 TTh	Quinn	101
	Sec. II		1:00 MWF	Noon	110
Phil. 101	Intro. to Humanities	2	3:00 TTh	Hilton	118
Journ. 101	Intro. to Philosophy	3	2:00 MWF	Hilton	118
Journ. 101	Principles of Journalism	2	11:00 TTh	Noon	102
Journ. 111	Journalism Lab.	1	TBA	Noon	St. Conf.

Foreign Language

French 101	Elementary French	4	12:00 MTWF	Castaneda	103
*French 201	Intermediate French	4	3:00 MTWF	Castaneda	103
German 101	Elementary German	4			
*German 201	Sec. I		10:00 MTWF	Hughes	103
	Sec. II		2:00 MTWF	Hughes	103
*German 211	Intermediate German	4	11:00 MTWF	Hughes	103
Spanish 101	Inf. German Conversation	3	3-4:30 TTh	Hughes	110
	and Composition				
Spanish 101	Elementary Spanish	4	9:00 MTWF	Harris	103
*Spanish 201	Intermediate Spanish	4	1:00 MTWF	Harris	103

ART DEPARTMENT —

Art 101	Art History	2	11:00 TTh	Steel	FA Aud
*Art 105	Design	2	10:00-12:00 MW	Steel	Art Cot
Art 107	Lettering	2	9:00 TTh	Green	Art Cot
Art 111	Drawing	2			
	Sec. I		8:00-10:00 MW	Steel	Art Cot
	Sec. II		8:00-10:00 TTh	Steel	Art Cot
Art 113	Sec. III		7:00-10:00 p.m. Th	Walton	Art Cot
	Elem. Watercolor	2			
	Sec. I		1:00-3:00 MW	Green	Art Cot
Art 114	Sec. II		1:00-3:00 TTh	Green	Art Cot
	Elem. Oil Painting	2	7:00-10:00 p.m. W	Green	Art Cot
Art 125	Pottery	2	4:00 M	Steel	Art Cot
Art 141	(3 hour lab TBA)				
	Photography	2			
	Sec. I		7-10:00 p.m. Tu	Johnson	101
Art 200	Sec. II		7-10:00 p.m. Th	Johnson	101
	Studio Art	2	TBA	Staff	Art Cot
*Art 211	Intermediate Drawing	2	10:00-12:00 TTh	Green	Art Cot
*Art 215	Intermediate Painting	3	3:00-5:00 TTh	Green	Art Cot
*Art 231	Sculpture	2	3:00 M	Steel	Art Cot
	(3 hour lab TBA)				

SPEECH AND DRAMA —

Drama 101	Intro. to Theatre	2	9:00 MW	Rayher	FA119
Drama 111	Fund. of Acting	3	1-3:00 MW	Tanner	FA119
Drama 115	Oral Interpretation	2	1:00 TTh	Tanner	FA119
Drama 130	Production Fundamentals	2	3:30-5:30 TTh	Rayher	Sc. Shop
Drama 131	Stagecraft	3	2:30-5:00 TTh	Rayher	Sc. Shop
Drama 151	Play Production	1-2	TBA	Staff	
	(For those assigned acting and backstage crews on CSI plays)				
Speech 101	Fund. of Speech	2			
	Sec. I		9:00 TTh	Tanner	102
	Sec. II		10:00 MW	Rayher	107
	Sec. III		10:00 MW	Tanner	FA119
	Sec. IV		10:00 TTh	Rayher	102

NUMBER	COURSE	CREDIT	TIME	INSTRUCTOR	ROOM
	Speech & Drama				
	Sec. V		11:00 MW	Kliss	109
	Sec. VI		11:00 TTh	Kliss	107
	Sec. VII		1:00 MW	Rayher	107
	Sec. VIII		1:00 TTh	Kliss	208
	Sec. IX		2:00 MW	Kliss	207
	Sec. X		3:00 MW	Kliss	102
	Sec. XI		7:30-9:30 p.m. M	Kliss	102
Speech 105	Intercollegiate Forensics	2	11:00 MW	Tanner	FA119
Speech 111	Intercollegiate Debate	2	11:00 TTh	Hull	108

MUSIC —

Music 101	Theory of Music	4	8:00 MTWThF	Breske	FA121
Music 103	Fundamentals of Music	2	1:00 TTh	Curtis	FA121
Music 107	Music Appreciation	3	10:00 MWF	Curtis	FA121
Music 111	History of Music	3	11:00 MTWThF	Breske	FA121
Music 120	Concert Band	1	12:00 MTWThF	Curtis	FA121
Music 125	Instrumental Ensemble	1	7-9:00 p.m. W	Curtis	FA121
Music 130	Concert Choir	1	2:00 MTWThF	Mildon	FA121
Music 135	Vocal Ensemble	1	4:00 TTh	Mildon	FA121
Music 140	Applied Music	1-2	TBA	Staff	TBA
Music 145	Applied Music Class Lessons	2			
	145 A Voice		1:00 MWF	Mildon	FA121
	145 B Piano		3:00 MWF	Mildon	FA121
	145 C Brass		10:00 TTh	Curtis	FA121
* Music 201	Theory of Music	4	9:00 MTWThF	Breske	FA122

LIBRARY SCIENCE. —

Lib. Sci. Ed. 100	Introduction to Information Science and Libraries Sec. I	3	Day TBA Night TBA	McGulre McGulre	TBA TBA
Lib. Sci. Ed. 101	Introduction to Technical Services of the Information Center	3	TBA	Harrison	Lib. Anx.
Lib. Sci. Ed. 202	Introduction to Public Services of the Information Center	3	TBA	Harrison	Lib. Anx.
Lib. Sci. Ed. 203	Introduction to Audio- Visual & other Non-Book Materials	3	TBA	McGulre	Lib. Anx.
Lib. Sci. Ed. 204	Directed Reading In Communications Theory	1	TBA	Harrison	Lib. Anx.
Lib. Sci. Ed. 205	Practicum for Library Service Improvement	2	TBA	Harrison	Lib. Anx.

NURSING DEPT. —

Nsg. I	Beginning Nursing Intervention Experience Laboratory Clinical Laboratory	7	8-10 MW Assigned 7-T Th a.m.	Staff Staff Staff	117 113-114 Hosp.
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MATH DEPT. —

Math 010	Elementary Algebra	0	7:30-9:30 p.m. Th	McElfresh	205
* Math 020	Intermediate Algebra Sec. I	3	10:00 MWF	Butler	207
* Math 103	Sec. II Modern Math for Elementary Teachers	3	6-7:30 p.m. TTh	Fisher	210
* Math 105	Fundamental Concepts of Math Sec. I	4	6-7:30 p.m. TTh	Strope	209
* Math 106	Sec. II Fundamental Concepts of Math	4	11:00 MTWF 1:00 MWThF	McElfresh Butler	210 210
Math 110	Slide Rule	1	10:00 MTWF	Pratt	210
* Math 111	Intro. to Math Analysis Sec. I	5	6:00 p.m. W	Strope	209
	Sec. II		8:00 MTWThF 2:00 MTWThF	Lewin Lewin	210 209

* Prerequisite — Check catalog.

NUMBER	COURSE	CREDIT	TIME	INSTRUCTOR	ROOM
	Math Dept.				
*Math 112	Analytic Geometry and Calculus I Sec. I	5	8:00 MTWThF	Butler	209
	Sec. II		11:00 MTWThF	Lewin	209
*Math 211	Analytical Geometry and Calculus II	4	9:00 MTWF	McElfresh	209
*Math 212	Analytical Geometry and Calculus III	4	8:00 MTWF	McElfresh	207
Math 231	Elementary Statistics	3	7:10:00 p.m. W	Butler	210
Math 101	Intro. Data Processing Sec. I	3			
	Sec. II		8:00 MWF	Pratt	208
Math 225	Intro. Programming	3	11:00 MWF	Pratt	207
Eng. Draw 101	Engineering Drawing	3	7:10:00 p.m. M 8:10:00 p.m. TTh	Pratt Mefford	210 111

PHYSICAL EDUCATION —

P.E. 100	Adult Recreation Sec. I	1	7:00-9:00 p.m. T	Charlton	Gym 104
	Sec. II (Women)		7:00-9:00 p.m. M	Mittfelder	Gym 104
P.E. 101	Beginning Bowling Sec. I	1	1:00-3:00 T	Hale	B. Drome
	Sec. II		1:00-3:00 M	Hale	B. Drome
P.E. 102	Intermediate Bowling	1	10:00-12:00 F	Hale	B. Drome
P.E. 104	Volleyball & Softball (Women)	1	11:00 TTh	Mittfelder	Gym 135
P.E. 105	Touchfootball & Volleyball	1	9:00 TTh	Banfield	Gym 105
P.E. 106	Beg. Tennis & Badminton Sec. I	1	9:00 MW	Mittfelder	Gym 135
	Sec. II		10:00 MW	Charlton	Gym 105
P.E. 107	Inter. Tennis and Badminton	1	11:00 MW	Charlton	Gym 105
P.E. 108	Social Dance	1	9:00 TTh	Mittfelder	Gym 135
P.E. 113	Beginning Fencing	1	11:00 MW	Mittfelder	Gym 135
P.E. 115	Beginning Archery Sec. I	1	8:00 MW	Banfield	Gym 105
	Sec. II		11:00 TTh	Banfield	Gym 105
P.E. 117	Gymnastics Sec. I (Men)	1	9:00 MW	Banfield	Gym 105
	Sec. II (Women)		10:00 TTh	Mittfelder	Gym 135
P.E. 118	Weight Training	1	8:00 TTh	Banfield	Gym 105
P.E. 119	Body Mechanics (Women)	1	1:00 TTh	Mittfelder	Gym 135
P.E. 120	Beginning Golf Sec. I	1	1:00 MW	Charlton	Gym 105
	Sec. II		10:00-12:00 F	Wright	Gym 105
P.E. 121	Intermediate Golf	1	2:00 MW	Charlton	Gym 105
P.E. 122	Judo Sec. I	1	1:00 TTh	Dobbs	TBA
	Sec. II		2:00 TTh	Dobbs	TBA
P.E. 123	Karate	1	7:00-9:00 p.m. W	Wright	E. Balc.
P.E. 125	Adaptive Physical Ed.	1	1:00 MW	Wright & Mittfelder	Gym 104
P.E. 128	Varsity Baseball	1	TBA Daily	Banfield	TBA
P.E. 129	Varsity Basketball	1	TBA Daily	Hale	TBA
P.E. 131	Varsity Tennis	1	TBA Daily	Staff	TBA
P.E. 132	Varsity Track	1	TBA Daily	Staff	TBA
P.E. 143	First Aid Sec. I	2	9:00 TTh	Wright	Gym 104
	Sec. II		11:00 MW	Wright	Gym 104
	Sec. III		5:00 TTh	Charlton	Gym 104
P.E. 144	Personal & Public Health Sec. I	2	9:00 MW	Wright	Gym 104
	Sec. II		10:00 MW	Wright	Gym 104
	Sec. III		11:00 TTh	Wright	Gym 104
	Sec. IV		2:00 TTh	Charlton	Gym 104
	Sec. V		6:00 p.m. TTh	Charlton	Gym 104
P.E. 145	Intro. to Physical Education	2	10:00 TTh	Wright	Gym 104

PHYSICS

Phys. 101	Survey Physics Lab	4	9:00 MWF 9-11:00 Th	Fisher	215
Phys. 121	General Astronomy	4	7:30-9:30 p.m. MW	Fisher	215
*Phys. 213	General Physics Lab	5	2:00 MWThF 1-3:00 Tu	Strope Fisher	209 215 215

* Prerequisite — Check catalog

NUMBER	COURSE	CREDIT	TIME	INSTRUCTOR	ROOM
BIOLOGY —					
Biol. 101	General Biology	4			
	Sec. I		9:00 MWF	Staff	116
	Lab A		8-10:00 Tu	Golding	216
	Lab B		10-12:00 Tu	Morrill	216
Biol. 101	General Biology	4			
	Lab C		10-12:00 Th	Puder	216
	Lab D		1-3:00 W	Golding	223
	Sec. II		1:00 MWF	Staff	116
Biol. 111	Environment & Man	2			
	Lab F		1-3:00 Tu	Puder	216
	Lab G		1-3:00 Th	Morrill	216
	Lab H		3-5:00 Tu	Puder	216
* Biol. 202	General Biology	4			
	Lab I		3-5:00 Th	Morrill	216
	Lab J		3-5:00 W	Golding	223
	Sec. I		1:00 TuTh	LeBaron	116
Botany 103	Animal Biology	4			
	Lab		10:00 MWF	LeBaron	208
Zool. 127	Principles of Botany	4			
	Lab		10-12:00 TuTh	LeBaron	223
Zool. 127	Human Anatomy & Physiology	4			
	Lab A		11:00 MWF	Morrill	208
	Lab B		1:400 Tu	Morrill	223
	Lab C		11:00 MWF	Puder	116
	Lab A		2-5:00 M	Puder	216
	Lab B		2-5:00 W	Puder	216
GEOLOGY —					
* Geol. 109	Physical Geology	4	10:00 MWF	Strope	209
	Lab		9-11:00 Tu	Strope	215
SOCIAL SCIENCE —					
Hist. 101	History of Civilization	3			
Hist. 102	Sec. I		2:00 MWF	Gentry	108
	Sec. II		7-10:00 p.m. W	Gentry	108
Hist. 111	History of Civilization	3	1-2:30 TTh	Gentry	109
Hist. 112	Intro. to U.S. History	3			
	Sec. I		8:00 MWF	Gentry	108
	Sec. II		9:00 MWF	Carter	115
	Sec. III		9:30-11:00 TTh	Gentry	108
	Sec. IV		10:00 MWF	Carter	115
	Sec. V		11:00 MWF	Keltner	108
	Sec. VI		1-2:30 TTh	Carter	115
	Sec. VII		2:00 MWF	Keltner	117
	Sec. VIII		7-10:00 p.m. Tu	Carter	108
	Sec. I		10:00 MWF	Keltner	108
Hist. 115	Intro. to U.S. History	3			
	Sec. I		12:00 MWF	Carter	115
	Sec. II		7-10:00 p.m. M	Keltner	108
Pol. Sci. 100	History of Idaho	3	TBA	Staff	Lib.
Pol. Sci. 101	Representative Government	1			
Pol. Sci. 102	American Government	3	1-3:00 Th	Sims	Conf.
	Sec. I		8:00-9:30 TTh	Hull	108
	Sec. II		9:00 MWF	Hull	109
	Sec. III		11:00 MWF	Acree	107
	Sec. IV		1:00 MWF	Hull	108
	Sec. V		1-2:30 TTh	Acree	108
	Sec. VI		7-10:00 p.m. Th	Acree	108
Pol. Sci. 211	State and Local Government	3	2:00 MWF	Acree	107
Soc. 101	Comp. Political Systems	3	3-4:30 MW	Acree	108
	Introduction to Sociology		3		
Soc. 102	Sec. I	3	8:00 MWF	McKenna	110
	Sec. II		9:30-11:00 TTh	Speyer	109
	Sec. III		1:00 MWF	McKenna	109
	Sec. IV		7-10:00 p.m. Tu	McKenna	109
Soc. 111	Social Problems	3			
	Sec. I		8-9:30 TTh	Speyer	109
Anthro. 202	Marriage	3	1:00 MWF	Speyer	117
	Sec. I		9:00 MWF	McKenna	107
Anthro. 201	Intro to Basque Culture	3	1-2:30 TTh	McKenna	107
	Intro. to Anthropology		3	TBA	Staff
Anthro. 201	Sec. I	3	10:00 MWF	Speyer	109
	Sec. II		7-10:00 p.m. W	Speyer	109

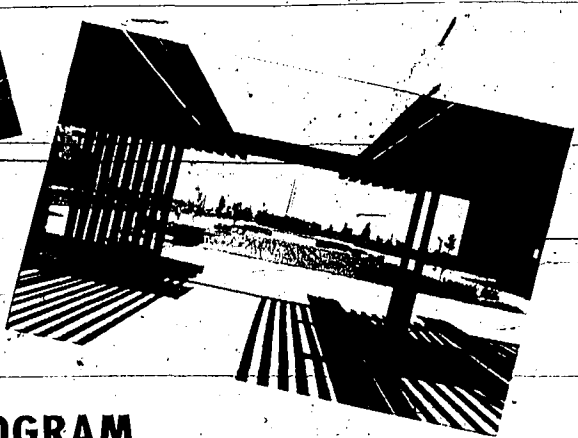
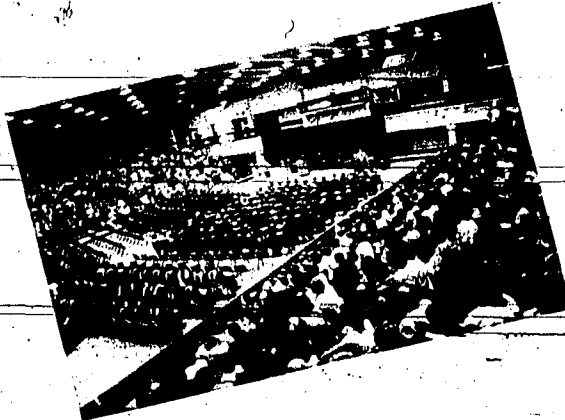
* Prerequisite — Check catalog

NUMBER	COURSE	CREDIT	TIME	INSTRUCTOR	ROOM
Chemistry					
Chem. 103	Introduction to Chemistry	5	10:00 MTWF	Fluegel	116
	Lab A		8-10:00 Th	Fluegel	224
	Lab B		10-12:00 Th	Fluegel	224
	Lab C		1-3:00 F	Fluegel	224
	Lab D		3-5:00 F	Fluegel	224
Chem. 111	Principles of Chemistry	5	8:00 MWThF	Campbell	116
	Lab A		8-10:00 Tu	Campbell	224
	Lab B		10:00-12:00 Tu	Golding	224
	Lab C		1-3:00 M	Golding	224
Chem. 112	Inorganic Chemistry & Qualitative Analysis	5	2:00 MWF	Campbell	116
	Lab A		1-3:30-TuTh	Campbell	224
	Lab B		3:30-6 TuTh	Campbell	224
Chem. 275	Carbon Compounds	4	1:00 MTuTh	Fluegel	209
	Lab		1-4:00 W	Fluegel	224

Prerequisite — Check catalog

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EQUIPMENT INC.**
Pumping Plant Panels, Motor Control
Centers, Automated Control Equipment
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ADULT NON-CREDIT COURSES

PREPARATION FOR RETIREMENT

This course is designed to inform those going into retirement of the problems and frustrations they can expect to meet, and how to better cope with them. This class will be highly beneficial for those planning to retire within the next 5 years. Class to meet on Thursday nights starting September 9, at 7:00 o'clock Room 107. There will be (10) ten, two hour sessions. Cost is \$10.00.

CHRISTMAS HANDICRAFTS

The construction of Christmas decorations and where to purchase materials. There will be four 2 hour sessions beginning the first Monday night in November and continuing for the following 3 Monday nights. Class to begin at 7:00, Room 107, November 1. Cost for course \$8.00.

FLY TYING

This course is designed for the beginner and will cover all phases of materials selection and application involved in dry, wet, streamer, and nymph flies. Particular attention will be given a number of flies which have proved effective in the area, class size for the sake of the individual instruction will be limited to 20 persons. Average eyesight and manual dexterity are required to master this art. Tools and equipment must be provided by the participants. Materials for each session will be sold at the beginning of each session. Cost for the course is \$10.00. Starts Wednesday night, Oct. 20, at 7:00 o'clock and will run for 5 weeks, will meet in room 216.

GROUND SCHOOL

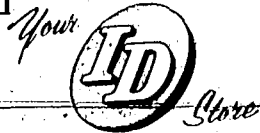
The flight course, covering the basic Federal Aviation Agency regulations on rules of flight, meteorology, navigation, use of the computer and plotter use of radio and servicing the aircraft, will begin September 14, at 7:00 o'clock in room 205. Cost is \$20.00.

OTHER COURSES

The following courses will be offered if enough requests are made. You will be notified through the news media.

- Antiques (Identification)
- Golf (beginning)
- Gymnastics (children)
- Knitting (beginning)
- Lettering
- You and Your Horse (care)
- Franchising
- The Formerly Married

- Bridge (beginning)
- Guitar (beginning)
- Hunter and Gun Safety
- Wig styling
- Sketching and Drawing
- A.B.C. Shorthand
- Writing Skills
- Foreign Cookery



FALL FABRICS

BONDED ACRYLIC

58" to 60" wide — Machine washable
WAMSUTTA'S Beautiful Fall Colors

\$2.66
yd.

100% VIRGIN WOOL

by J.P. STEVENS. Also bonded for your fall fashion needs. 54" wide — Machine washable

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yd.

"MEN'S WEAR" LOOK DOUBLE KNITS

58" to 60" wide

\$7.98
yd.

POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS

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\$3.98 - \$6.98
yd.

ASSORTED WALE CORDUROY All Colors 45" wide **\$1.49** yd.

"Peque Weaje" CORDUROY

50% Polyester, 50% Cotton
Fantastic For Fall Fashions
45" wide

\$2.49
yd.

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Nylon/Acetate Blend in Solids and Stripes
for your Back-to-School sewing needs
Hand Wash - 54" wide

\$1.89 yd. Solids **\$2.69** yd. Stripes

THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE - ON THE MALL - DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

ADULT NON-CREDIT COURSES

The following courses have been tentatively set to begin on the designated dates. Most courses require twelve (12) students for a class. PLEASE CALL IN TO REGISTER PRIOR TO THE STARTING DATE. For further information and to register call or write Marvin Glasscock, C.S.I. phone 733-9554 ext. 221.

INVESTMENTS

A beginning course in Investments will be taught by John Hunt, who is with Thomson and McKinnon Auchincloss, a member of the New York Stock Exchange. The course will be one night per week, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesday nights beginning October 5. Cost for the ten meetings is \$12.00. Class to meet in room 118.

HIGH SCHOOL GOVERNMENT

This course is designed to fulfill the requirements for getting your high school equivalency diploma. Class to meet Monday and Wednesday nights beginning Sept. 20, at 7:00 in room 104. Cost of course including books is approximately \$30.00.

READING IMPROVEMENT (Speedreading)

This course taught by Marilyn Mechem, a highly qualified specialist in this field. Class limited to 25 students. Beginning date, Monday night September 13. Cost including books is \$25.00. 7:00 room 106.

STREET-SPOKEN SPANISH

Beginning and advanced Spanish will be taught with emphasis on oral Spanish communication. Beginners will meet from 6-7:30 and advanced from 7:30-9:00 on Tuesday and Thursdays. First class to meet Sept. 21 in room 103. Cost is \$10.00.

OFFICE PRACTICE (5 modules)

These courses are designed for those who wish to brush-up in office skills. (They are not for beginners). You may register for one or all five. They will meet one night per week for (8) eight weeks 2 1/2 hours per night. The cost will be \$12.00 per module (plus books) or \$60.00 for the entire course. Please call in your pre-registration. All classes to begin at 7:00 o'clock, second floor of the Shields Building.

Monday	August 30	Techniques of Filing	Room 210
Tuesday	August 31	Brush-Up Typing	Room 214
Wednesday	Sept. 1	Brush-Up Shorthand	Room 211
Thursday	Sept. 2	Business letter writing and proof reading	Room 211
Friday	Sept. 3	Business Machines	Room 204

EBRONIX LEARNING CENTER

Private Tutoring - Reading - Arithmetic

FREE



DIAGNOSTIC TESTING

GUARANTEED RESULTS

*A normal child can improve one grade level in **6 WEEKS!***

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COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO VOCATIONAL EDUCATION

SCHEDULE

AGRICULTURE BUSINESS

Instruction in Fundamentals of Agriculture, Principles of Agri-Business, Animal Husbandry, Plant Science I and II, Soil Science I and II, Agricultural Chemicals I and II, Animal Nutrition, Principles of Farm Management, Product Information, Salesmanship, Business Math, Business Communications, Agricultural Economics, Principles of Bookkeeping, Applied Psychology, Public Relations, Business Law, Typing, and Practices of Distribution in the field. Next starting date Aug. 30, 1971. Tuition and Fees, \$125.50 per semester. Books approx. \$50. Aug. 30, 1971, will be the starting date of the next program.

AUTO BODY REPAIR

Instruction in alignment of all body openings; installation of panels; removal and replacement of trim; all auto body repair; front end and frame alignment; and automobile painting. Next starting date Aug. 30, 1971. Tuition and Fees, \$373.50. Books and Tools, approx. \$150.

AUTOMECHANICS

Instruction in the Theory of the Modern Internal Combustion Engine, Transmission and Differential Variations, Electrical and Fuel Components with Shop Practice in Overhauling Engines, Transmissions, Clutches, Drive Lines, Brakes, Differentials and Related Systems of the Modern Automobile. Next starting date Aug. 30, 1971. Tuition and Fees, \$373.50. Books approx. \$50. Tools approx. \$200.

BUSINESS—OFFICE OCCUPATIONS

Several complete employment-oriented courses will be offered in the various office occupations; including: Stenographer, Secretarial, Receptionist, Typist, Bookkeeper, Payroll Clerk, Junior-Accountant-Office Manager. Next starting date is August 30, 1971. Courses range in length of time from nine months to two years. Tuition and Fees, nine month course \$251, Books and supplies, approximately \$100. Tuition and fees, eleven month course \$334.50, Books and supplies, approximately \$125.

DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION

Instruction in Introduction to Business, Business Operation I, II, III, and IV, Practices of Distribution, Salesmanship, Business English, Written Communications, Human Relations, Oral Communications, and Bookkeeping. Next starting date Aug. 30, 1971. Tuition and Fees, \$125.50 per semester. Books, approx. \$30.

DRAFTING

Instruction in preparation of clear, complete and accurate working plans and detail drawings from sketches or notes, utilizing knowledge of various machines, engineering practices, mathematics, building materials and other physical sciences to complete the drawings. Next starting date, Aug. 30, 1971. Tuition and Fees, \$334.50. Books and Tools, approx. \$100.

LAW ENFORCEMENT

Instruction is given in the broad areas of traffic and criminal law enforcement, crime prevention, police skills and general physical training and general police studies. The curriculum is aimed at developing students into solid young men, physically fit, mentally responsive, with a good foundation of police knowledge. Next starting date, August 30, 1971. Tuition and Fees, \$334.50. Books and uniforms, approx. \$100.

LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSING

Instruction is given in Personal and Mental Hygiene, Nursing Procedures, Ethics and Legal Aspects, Microbiology, Body Structure and Functions, Community Health and Sanitation, Nutrition, Diet Therapy, Medical Surgical Nursing, Care of Mother and Child, Care of Children, Care of the Convalescent, the Aged and the Handicapped, and First Aid. Next starting Date, Sept. 1972. Tuition and Fees, \$334.50. Books, approx. \$100. Uniforms \$50.

RADIO AND TV REPAIR

Instruction is given in basic electronics, radio circuitry theory and television circuitry and servicing theory. This includes instruction in the principles of electricity, vacuum tubes, semiconductors and circuitry. Instruction is given in black and white and color television repair as well as related fluids. Next starting date, Aug. 30, 1971. Tuition and fees, \$373.50. Books and Tools, approx. \$100.

REFRIGERATION-AIR CONDITIONING

Instruction in the use of trade tools, manual and power, system charging, purging and evacuation; disassembly of systems; heat transfer calculations; diagnosis of mechanical, electrical or refrigeration cycle failures. Next starting date, Aug. 30, 1971. Tuition and fees, \$373.50. Books and tools, approx. \$100.

WELDING

Instruction in oxy-acetylene welding of light gage metal; pipe welding; basic arc welding of mild steel (four positions); flame and carbon arc cutting; heliarc welding of stainless steel, aluminum and mild steel; and metallic inert gas (MIG) welding. Next starting date Aug. 30, 1971. Tuition and Fees, \$334.50. Books and Tools, approx. \$100.

ELECTRIC APPLIANCE REPAIR

Instruction in Basic Electricity, Heat Appliances, Simple Motor Repair, Schematic Training, Motor Driven Appliances, Washing Machine, Transmissions, Water Pumps and Valves, Electrical Mathematics, and Simple Electronics as related to appliances. Next starting date Aug. 30, 1971. Tuition and Fees, \$373.50. Books and Tools, approx. \$100.

FARM DIESEL—HYDRAULICS

The theory of and instruction in compression ignition engines, fuel pumps, injectors, transmissions, clutches, torque amplifiers, differentials and subsequent gear train, power take off, hydraulically operated hitches, steering, brakes and other related hydraulic systems. Next starting date, August 30, 1971. Tuition and fees, \$373.50. Books approx. \$50. Tools, approx. \$200.

THERAPY TECHNICIAN

The Therapy Technician Program is a two-year, four semester curriculum designed to prepare social service workers to function as assistants to professionals in the welfare, mental health, mental retardation, rehabilitation and correctional fields. Courses are taken on campus concurrently with supervised clinical experience in selected agencies.

The main focus is to develop an understanding of human behavior with all of its ramifications so that graduates of the program will be able to involve themselves in meaningful helping capacities. Next starting date, August 30, 1971. Tuition and fees, (in-district) \$128.12 per semester. Books and supplies, approximately \$50.00 each semester.

BUSINESS—OFFICE OCCUPATIONS

There will be an offering of a cluster of office skills to enable any student or someone already in an office occupation to learn only one desired skill such as operation of adding machines, calculators, mimeograph, spirit duplicator, copier, offset printer, PBX telephone systems, IBM Executive typewriter. They may also learn any one of several filing systems, payroll reporting, machine transcription, office relations, and others. For these or any other specific office skill, please call Karl Black, CSI 733-9554. Time and fees to be arranged.

TRADE EXTENSION CLASSES (partial list) AGRICULTURE RELATED

Soils
Artificial Insemination
Farm Mechanics
Diesel Tractor Theory and Maintenance
Welding for Farmers
Farm Supervision

AGRICULTURE RELATED

Soils
Artificial Insemination
Farm Mechanics
Diesel Tractor Theory and Maintenance
Welding for Farmers
Farm Supervision
Agri. Chemicals
Livestock Production
Feedlot Management
Farm Supervision Management

DISTRIBUTIVE OCCUPATIONS

Food Service
Service Station Management
Checker Training
Seasonal Sales Program
Advanced Salesmanship
Marketing Research
Public Relations

APPRENTICESHIP RELATED

Carpenter
Sheet Metal
Plumber and Fitter

TRADE RELATED

Fundamental Mechanics for Service Stations
Trade Mathematics
Blueprint Reading for Welders
Theory of Transistors
Basic Electronics
Color T.V. Servicing
Basic Oxy-Acetylene Welding
Advanced Oxy-Acetylene Welding
Basic Arc-Welding
Advanced Arc-Welding
MIG Welding
TIG Welding
Basic Refrigeration - Air Conditioning
Automotive Oscilloscope

CONSUMER ED.

Basic Clothing Construction
Intermediate Clothing Construction
Tailoring
Upholstery
Furniture Refinishing
Cake Decorating
Food Processing
Food Service Supervision
Entertaining

SPECIAL INTEREST

Welding Sculpture
Powder Puff Mechanics
Small Engine Repair & Maintenance

Interested Persons Contact:

AGRICULTURE

Herschel Boydston

733-9554 Ext. 284

BUSINESS—OFFICE OCCUPATIONS

Karl Black

733-9554

CONSUMER EDUCATION

Zan Payne

733-9554 Ext. 294

DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION

Robert Becker

733-9554 Ext. 392

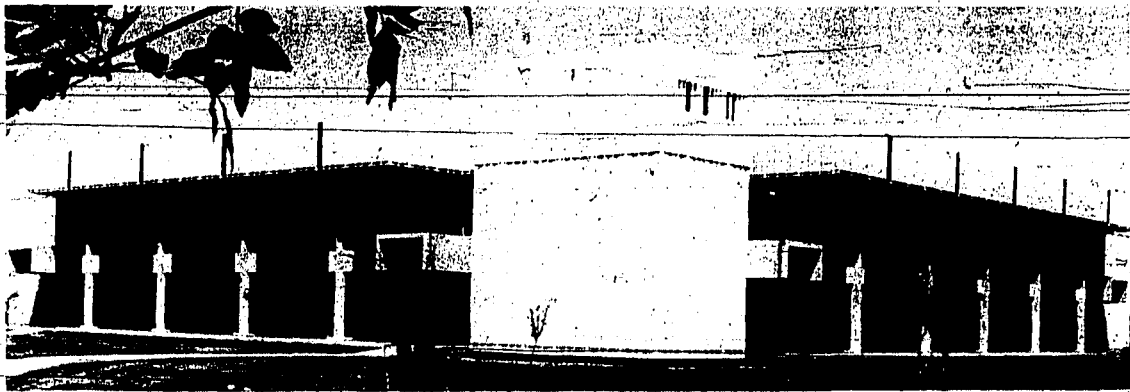
TRADE RELATED

Frank Schell

733-9554 Ext. 391

ALL CLASS STARTING DATES WILL BE ANNOUNCED LATER.

PREPARATION — THAT'S THE WORD



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**Has the Facilities,
The Curriculum,
And the Faculty**

*To enable a student to
prepare his or her future
without leaving Magic Valley*

Preparation, that's the word.
The student can do just that
right here at home, And
the best part of all is that
the money saved by enrolling
at C.S.I. will enable a
student to have the money
needed to complete his
education at some other
institution of higher learning.



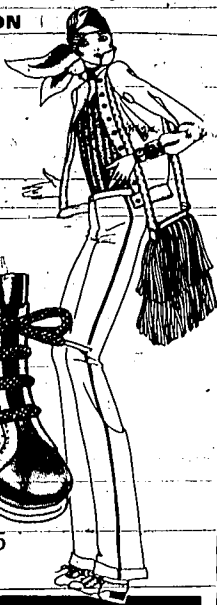
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Shoes with a flair for fall's carefree clothes. Jeans Generation lets you do your own fashion thing in style.



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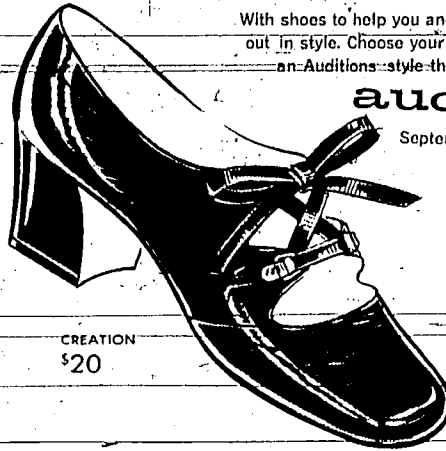
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From \$12 to \$15

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With shoes to help you and your wardrobe step out in style. Choose your own look. You'll find an Auditions style that was created for it.

auditions®

As advertised in the September Issue of Glamour.



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—BROWN

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Star*



*at the
Paris*

*Top of the
Star*



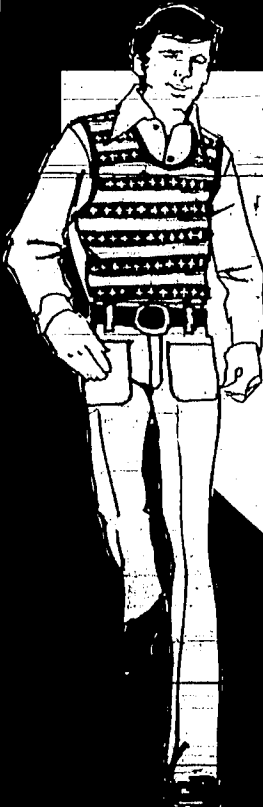
*at the
Paris*

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NOW TIES, AT YESTERDAY'S PRICES

CLOTHING FOR THE YOUNG
WITH A FAR OUT STORE TO
MATCH. COME IN AND SEE
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SOUNDS OF TODAY.

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DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS
Open 9:30 to 5:30 Monday thru Saturday
Friday till 9 P.M.



COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO

EVENTS CALENDER: FINE ARTS . . . ATHLETICS

1971

1972

Every Tuesday and Wednesday — Intramural Sports — Mr. Wright Gymnasium
 August 9: 9:00 a.m. — 4:00 p.m. DPA Meeting — Multi-Use Conference Room
 August 13: Lutheran Teachers Meeting — Multi-Use Conference Room — Evening
 August 14: All Day — Lutheran Teachers Meeting — Multi-Use Conference Room
 August 20: 10-8 p.m. — OPEN HOUSE — Nursing Dept. Rooms 101-102, 115-116, 113-114 Shields Academic Building.
 August 28: CSI Baseball — Magic Valley Cowboys at Twin Falls 5:00
 Sept. 1: 8:00-19:00 p.m. Coffee House Entertainment (FREE) Dining Room
 Sept. 2: Student Movie — "Glant" \$.65 Auditorium
 Sept. 3: 9:00-12:00 p.m. Student Dance (FREE) Dining Room
 Sept. 4: CSI Baseball — Ricks College at Rexburg 12:00
 Sept. 6: CSI Baseball — Ricks College at Twin Falls, 12:00
 Sept. 9: Student Movie "Camelot" — \$.65 — Auditorium
 Sept. 11: CSI Baseball — Idaho State University at Twin Falls, 12:00
 Sept. 16: Student Movie "The Big Bounce" \$.65 — Auditorium
 Sept. 17: Student Dance — Dining Room
 Sept. 22: 8:00 p.m. Student Senat Speaker — Kaarlo R. Tuomi — Auditorium
 Sept. 23: Student Movie "Up the Down Staircase" \$.75 Auditorium
 Sept. 25: CSI Baseball — Idaho State University at Pocatello 12:00
 Sept. 26: CSI Baseball — Treasure Valley College at Twin Falls 12:00
 Sept. 30: Student Movie — "Petulla" \$.65 — Auditorium
 Oct. 1: Student Dance — Dining Room
 Oct. 2: CSI Baseball — Treasure Valley at Ontario 12:00
 Oct. 3: All Day — Magic Valley Sports Car Club — Parking Area
 Oct. 6: 8:00 p.m. Pat Paulsen Concert — Auditorium
 Oct. 7: Student Movie "The Great Bank Robbery" \$.65 Auditorium
 Oct. 14: Student Movie "The Heart is a Lonely Hunter" \$.65 Auditorium
 Oct. 21: Student Movie "Bullitt" \$.65 Rooms 117-118 Academic Building
 Oct. 15-16: 8:00 p.m. Concert "Up With People" — Gym
 Oct. 22: 9:00 — 12:00 Student Harvest Ball — Dining Room
 Oct. 28-30: 8:15 Drama Department Performance — Auditorium
 Oct. 30: Student Movie (Double Feature) "Diabolique" and "The Bad Seed" Rooms 117-118 Academic Building, 11:00
 Nov. 2: 8:00 p.m. Magic Valley Community Concert — John Doerr — Auditorium
 Nov. 3-6: School Trustees — Superintendent Meeting — Meetings at Fine Arts Center Meals at Gym-Catered.
 Nov. 4: Student Movie (None But the Brave) \$.65 Room 117-118 Academic Building
 Nov. 5: Student Dance Dining Room
 Nov. 10: Student Movie — "The Illustrated Man" \$.65 — Auditorium
 Nov. 11: 8:00 CSI Band Concert — Auditorium
 Nov. 12-13: Barbershop Quartet — Don Hebert
 Nov. 17: Student Movie — "Bonnie and Clyde" \$.65 Auditorium
 Nov. 18-20: 8:15 p.m. Drama Department and Delta Psi Omega-Reader's Theatre Auditorium
 Nov. 19: All Day - High School Music Clinic — Gym
 Nov. 20: All day and evening - High School Music Clinic — Gym
 Nov. 22: 1:15 p.m. High School Matinee — National Shakespeare Company "Romeo and Juliet" Auditorium.
 Nov. 22: 8:15 p.m. CSI and Public Performance "Romeo and Juliet" — National Shakespeare Company — Auditorium
 Nov. 23: 8:00 p.m. "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" Auditorium
 Nov. 25-27: CSI Basketball — Casper Tournament Wyoming — There
 Nov. 24-27: Jaycees Jr. Miss Pageant — Auditorium — Tom Howlett
 Nov. 30: CSI Basketball — Walla Walla Washington at Twin Falls
 Dec. 1: CSI Basketball — Treasure Valley — at Twin Falls
 Dec. 2: Student Movie "The Nutcracker" \$.65 Auditorium
 Dec. 4: CSI Basketball — Idaho at Twin Falls
 Dec. 5: 3:00 p.m. Christmas Choral Concert — Mildon — Auditorium
 Dec. 6: CSI Basketball — Boise at Twin Falls
 Dec. 8: Student Movie "Othello" \$.65 Auditorium
 Dec. 9: 7:00 p.m. Sales Speaking Contest — All of Fine Arts Center
 Dec. 10: CSI Basketball — Utah at Twin Falls
 Dec. 11: 9:00 — 12:00 Student Christmas Formal — Dining Room CSI Basketball — BYU There
 Dec. 13: CSI Basketball — Idaho State University at Pocatello
 Dec. 14-15: 8:15 Anna Moffo Concert — Auditorium — Mildon
 Dec. 16: 8:00 p.m. Twin Falls High School Music Dept. Concert — Auditorium CSI Basketball — BYU at Twin Falls
 Dec. 17: CSI Basketball — North Idaho, There

Jan. 8: CSI Basketball — Weber State, There
 Jan. 10: CSI Basketball — Utah State at Twin Falls
 Jan. 14: CSI Basketball — Dixie, There
 Jan. 16: 3:00 p.m. Faculty Clarinet Recital — Curtis Auditorium
 Jan. 19: CSI Basketball — Boise at Boise
 Jan. 20: Student Movie "My Fair Lady" \$.65 Auditorium
 Jan. 21: The Romero's Concert — Mildon — Auditorium
 Jan. 22: CSI Basketball — Ricks at Twin Falls
 Jan. 24: CSI Basketball — Treasure Valley — There
 Jan. 26: Student Movie "Joe" \$.65 Auditorium
 Jan. 27: 8:00 p.m. Magic Valley Community Concert — John Doerr — Auditorium
 Jan. 28: CSI Basketball — College of Eastern Utah at Twin Falls
 Jan. 29: CSI Basketball — Mesa Colorado at Twin Falls
 Jan. 31: CSI Basketball — Utah State — There
 Feb. 2: Student Movie: "The Wild Bunch" \$.65 Auditorium
 Feb. 3-5: 8:15 Readers Theatre Comedy — Faculty — Auditorium
 Feb. 3: CSI Basketball — Ricks — There
 Feb. 4: CSI Basketball — Utah — There
 Feb. 8: 8:00 p.m. Twin Falls High School Music Dept. Concert — Auditorium
 CSI Basketball — Idaho State University at Twin Falls
 Feb. 9: Dilettante — Got acquainted with stage — Auditorium
 Feb. 10: Student Movie "Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolf" \$.65 Auditorium
 Feb. 11: CSI Basketball — Mesa Colorado — There
 Feb. 12: CSI Basketball — College of Eastern Utah
 Feb 14-16: Evenings Country and Western Music Jamboree — Auditorium
 Feb. 16: CSI Basketball — North Idaho at Twin Falls
 Feb. 17: Student Movie "Start the Revolution Without Me" \$.65 — Auditorium
 Feb. 18: 9:30 — Midnight — After Game Dance — Dining Room CSI Basketball — Dixie at Twin Falls
 Feb. 19: 9:30-12:30 a.m. — Homecoming Dance — Dining Room
 Feb. 22: CSI Basketball — Weber State at Twin Falls
 Feb. 24: Student Movie "The Learning Tree" \$.65 Academic Building
 Feb. 24-29: Dilettante Rehearsals — Auditorium
 Feb. 27: Dilettante — set up — Auditorium
 Mar 1-2: Dilettante rehearsals — Auditorium
 Mar. 3: Student Dance — Dining Room
 Mar. 3-5: 9:00 - 11:00 Dilettante Performance — Auditorium
 Mar. 6-8: Regional Basketball Tournament at Twin Falls
 Mar. 13-18: NCAA Nationals at Hutchinson Kansas
 Mar. 16: Student Movie "The Ballad of Cable Hogue" \$.65 Auditorium
 Mar. 17: 8:00 p.m. Magic Valley Community Concert — John Doerr — Auditorium
 Mar. 18: 9:00-12:00 Sweetheart Ball — Dining Room
 Mar. 22: Rehearsal — Drama Department — Reader's Theatre Room 119 Academic Building
 Mar. 23-25: 8:15 p.m. Performance — Reader's Theatre — Room 119 Academic Building
 Mar. 30: 8:15 — Drama Department Production — Rehearsal — Auditorium
 Mar. 31: 8:15 p.m. Reader's Theatre Performance — Auditorium
 April 1: High School Business Dept. Contests — Preasey — Auditorium 8:15 — Readers Theatre Performance Auditorium
 Apr. 5: 8:00 p.m. Twin Falls High School Music Dept. Concert — Auditorium
 Apr. 6: 8:00 p.m. Robert Peters Concert — Auditorium
 April 7: Student Movie "Performance" \$.65 Auditorium
 April 14: Student Dance-Dining Room
 Apr. 9-10: 7:00 p.m. Drama Department Rehearsals — Auditorium
 April 9: 3:00 p.m. Magic Valley Community Concert — John Doerr — Auditorium
 April 16: 3:00 p.m. CSI Band Concert — Curtis — Auditorium
 Apr. 20-21: 8:15 — Drama Department Performances — Auditorium
 Apr. 21-23: Daytime — Student Art Show — Steel — Auditorium
 Apr. 27: 7:30 — Twin Falls High School Music Dept. Concert — Auditorium
 Apr. 28-29: 9:00-11:00, 12-5, 7-11, p.m. Tops Club — Auditorium
 Apr. 29: Student Movie "The Damned" \$.65 Auditorium
 Apr. 30: 3:00 p.m. Spring Choral Concert-Mildon — Auditorium
 May 4: 8:00 p.m. Twin Falls High School Music Dept. Concert Auditorium
 May 10: 7:30 — Twin Falls High School Music Dept. Concert — Auditorium
 May 11-13: 8:00 a.m. 11:00 p.m. Interpretation Theatre Alliance Festival F.A.
 May 12: 9:00-12:00 Graduation Dance — Dining Room
 May 14: 2:00 p.m. CSI Commencement Gym
 July 24-28: Ag. Research Seminar — Dick Ohms
 Oct. 2: U.S. Marine Band — Twin Falls Kiwanis Club — Gym.

THIS CALENDER OF EVENTS FOR THE CSI FINE ARTS CENTER AND ATHLETICS PROGRAM, COURTESY OF:

233 SECOND STREET NORTH
TWIN FALLS



**FIRST
FEDERAL
SAVINGS
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION**



**BURLEY BRANCH
OVERLAND SHOPPING CENTER**

Where You SAVE Does Make A DIFFERENCE



CONTINUING EDUCATION EVENING CLASS SCHEDULE

FALL 1971

REGISTRATION LOCATIONS:

TWIN FALLS:
Academic Building
College of Southern Idaho
Twin Falls, Idaho
MONDAY, AUGUST 23, 1971, 7:00 P.M.

BURLEY-RUPERT:
West Minico
Junior High School
Paul, Idaho
TUESDAY, AUGUST 24, 1971, 7:00 P.M.

TWIN FALLS COURSES COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

ANTHROPOLOGY

203 - Introduction to Prehistoric Archaeology - 3 credits
(Bucy) - starts Tuesday, September 14th, 7-9:30 p.m.

ENGLISH

g451 - Comparative Literature - 3 credits
(Lowther) - Monday - 7-9:30 p.m.
g456 - Advanced English Grammar - 3 credits
(Gilliard) - TBA

SOCIOLOGY

335 - Population and Migration - 3 credits
(Spoyer) - Monday - 7-9:30 p.m.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

COUNSELOR EDUCATION & SPECIAL EDUCATION

g484 - Guidance Principles & Practices - 3 credits
(McCabe) - Tuesday - 7-9:30 p.m.
619 - Individual Intelligence Testing - 3 credits
(McCabe) - Wednesday - 7-9:30 p.m.
(Class limit: 6 students - Double Registration Fee)

PROFESSIONAL PREPARATION

201 - Educational Psychology - 4 credits
(Hilverda) - Thursday - 7-10:15 p.m.
315 - General Methods in the Secondary School - 3 credits
(Lorch) - Tuesday - 7-9:30 p.m.
331 - Methods & Materials for the Teaching of Elementary School Arithmetic - 2 credits
(Blackham) - Tuesday - 7-9 p.m.
401 - Philosophy of Education - 3 credits
(Staff) - Tuesday - 7-9:30 p.m.
491 - Seminar: Aerospace Education - 2 credits
(Schrockenberg) - Wednesday - 7-9 p.m.
612 - Principles & Practices in School Law - 3 credits
(Mardum) - Thursday - 7-9:30 p.m.
629 - Advanced Study in Child Development - 3 credits
(Baller) - Thursday - 7-9:30 p.m.

COLLEGE OF MEDICAL ARTS

SPEECH PATHOLOGY & AUDIOLOGY

g301 - Principles of Speech Correction in the Public Schools - 3 credits
(Staff) - Wednesday - 7-9:30 p.m.

BURLEY - RUPERT

All classes will be held in the West Minico Junior High School at Paul

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

ANTHROPOLOGY

338 - Ethnology: Indians of Idaho Past & Present - 3 credits
(Spoyer) - Tuesday - 7-9:30 p.m. - Room 5

ENGLISH

202 - Major American Writers - 3 credits
(Niold) - Wednesday - 7-9:30 p.m. - Room 5

251 - Great Books - 3 credits
(TBA)

GERMAN

101 - Elementary German - 4 credits
(Balbi) - Tuesday - 7-10:15 p.m. - Room 2

HISTORY

121 - The U.S. to 1865 - 3 credits
(Malan) - Tuesday - 7-9:30 p.m. - Room 1

MATHEMATICS

209 - Basic Concepts in Mathematics - 3 credits
(Williams) - Thursday - 7-9:30 p.m. - Room 5

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

PROFESSIONAL PREPARATION

101 - Introduction to Education - 3 credits
(Staff) - Thursday - 7-9:30 p.m. - Room 2
313 - General Methods in the Elementary School - 3 credits
(Staff) - Monday - 7-9:30 p.m. - Room 1
321 - Teaching Reading & the Language Arts - 3 credits
(Bentintend) - Thursday - 7-9:30 p.m. - Room 3

RECREATION

605 - Philosophy of Recreation - 3 credits
(Browning) - Thursday - 7-9:30 p.m. - Room 1

COLLEGE OF MEDICAL ARTS

SPEECH PATHOLOGY & AUDIOLOGY

201 - Elementary Phonetics - 2 credits
(Staff) - Wednesday - 7-9 p.m. - Room 1

FEES will be collected registration night

Regular Students	\$18.00	per cr. hr.
Persons over 65	\$ 9.00	per cr. hr.
Audit Students	\$ 9.00	per cr. hr.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:

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Pocatello, Idaho
Phone 236-3405

CLASSES BEGIN SEPTEMBER 1, 1971

FINAL EXAMINATIONS DECEMBER 18-23, 1971