

# Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper  
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1972

68th year, 275th issue

25¢

## Wave hits Virginia valley

MAN, W. Va. (UPI)—Between 80 and 90 persons died Saturday when a rain-swollen coal slag cofferdam burst, sending a three-foot wall of water crashing through a valley crowded with more than a dozen small mining towns.

It was initially estimated that nine persons had died after the dam's retaining walls, holding back 20 feet of water in a reservoir measuring 200 feet in length, collapsed under the strain of three inches of rain atop a recent 20-inch snowfall.

The estimate multiplied to between 80 to 90 after officials

at the Amerheat Coal Co. notified Gov. Arch Moore later Saturday that the Appalachian mining community of Lorado, near the headwaters of Buffalo Creek, "was completely wiped out" in one of West Virginia's worst flood disasters.

The water spilled down the mountainsides on a collision course with about a dozen hamlets, slashing away huge clods of earth covering the bedrock and sweeping victims to their deaths. Some drowned in the floodwaters, while others

were buried by landslides. "Lorado was wiped out," said UPI photographer Leo Gardner, one of the first non-valley residents to reach the scene. "Officials told me they wouldn't be surprised to find another 50 to 100 bodies in houses that had been washed down the creek."

A state trooper and a newspaper editor told Gardner that survivors descending from the narrow mountain valleys called hollows, actually counted 52 bodies lying on both sides of the road running alongside Buffalo Creek.

## 10 fires set at university

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI)—Ten separate fires, including one that caused an explosion, were set on the University of Michigan campus Saturday as a wave of deliberately set fires continued at the school.

The fires Saturday were started in a four-hour span, bringing the number of fires on the campus since Jan. 27 to more than 50. No arrests have been made and, until Saturday, there had been no injuries and only minor damage.

## Chou, Nixon reach pact

HANGCHOW (UPI)—After working until almost dawn, President Nixon said Saturday he and Premier Chou En-lai had agreed on some ways to improve Chinese-American relations, but had sidestepped some issues as still too sensitive to resolve.

Details of the "basic agreement" hammered out in nearly 16 hours of detailed and touchy summit talks during the President's five days in Peking will be disclosed in a joint communiqué to be released Sunday in Shanghai on Nixon's final day in China.

It was understood that the agreements Nixon told reporters about in his pale green guest house with the black tile pagoda roof would include cultural exchanges, increased trade and continuing diplomatic contacts below the level of formal diplomatic relations.

The communiqué was also considered likely to include a broad, general statement in which both countries would pledge to work for peace and increased stability in Asia.

Nixon cautioned reporters against expecting too much when he showed them around the guest house in this southern China city that Marco Polo called "the Venice of the Orient."

"You will note that I said some areas of agreement," the President told them pointedly. He declined to spell out any details or even to say whether he felt the document would be encouraging.

"The communiqué will speak for itself," he said.

The document will be released between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. China time (midnight and 3 a.m. EST). That will be after President and Mrs. Nixon leave this resort city 710 miles south of Peking and travel to the nearby port of Shanghai, their last stop on their seven-day search for an end to 22 years of

official estrangement between Peking and Washington.

President Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler announced that agreement had been reached after the president's party flew from Peking in a Soviet-built prop-jet plane, an Ilushin 18.

Nixon and Chou did not face each other in the early morning exchange that completed the communiqué, but worked through aides. They did confer for 30 minutes before boarding the Chinese plane at snow

covered Peking airport for the two-hour, 10-minute flight.

For his party, Nixon told reporters he had been up until 5 a.m. working on the communiqué. He was in a good mood as he talked about it.

He had invited reporters to his guest house for a group picture to mark their visit to China. The President also joined Mrs. Nixon and Chou for a scenic boat ride on West Lake, around which the city of 700,000 nestles at the foot of tall green mountains.

## Israelis hit Arabs

By United Press International  
Waves of Israeli warplanes plundered Arab guerrilla positions in southern Lebanon Saturday for the second day in a row, military sources said in Tel Aviv.

Israeli airborne troops, tanks and artillery also crossed the border again and that heavy fighting raged for hours.

The report of a new Israeli attack came as the U.N. Security Council met in emergency session in New York on Friday's raids, which Arab and Israeli military sources agreed was one of the heaviest strikes since the 1967 Middle East war.

In the early morning hours, they said "waves" of Israeli jet fighters pounded the guerrilla positions near Mt. Hermon but gave no details.

A guerrilla spokesman in Damascus said Israeli gunners shelled Palestinian commando positions in the south throughout the night and at dawn tried to open the road to the border township of Habbaryeh.

(See story Page 7)

## Luna 20 returns to earth

MOSCOW (UPI)—Luna 20 parachuted safely through a blizzard with its moonrock cargo and landed on a Soviet river island, narrowly missing a touchdown on thin ice, the Tass news agency said Saturday.

Tass said the unmanned return capsule soft-landed Friday night on a small island of the Karkinger River in Soviet Central Asia, carrying rock samples that may be one billion years older than any yet obtained from the moon.

A helicopter battled high winds and heavy snows to retrieve the capsule when cross-country vehicles sent to do the job found the river ice was breaking up, Tass said.

"In a blizzard, the helicopter was shuttling constantly between the cross-country vehicles and the river, radiating directions so it could reach the small river island where the craft had landed," it said.

## Look inside

FBI's documents printed

— P. 19



Rescuers attempt to remove 3 crash victims

## 3 survive Blaine light plane crash

BY TERRY CAMPBELL  
Times-News Writer  
KETCHUM—Three people were alive today following the second area plane crash in less than a week.

"When I heard a limb snap I knew it was all over," this was the eye-witness account of Otto W. Nyrafs as he watched a small private aircraft plow into a hillside south of Ketchum.

The crash injured passengers Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Chitwood, and the pilot, Hugh Gardner, all of Medford, Ore.

The private Beechcraft Bonanza plane apparently attempted to land on or near US Highway 93, but crashed on a hillside across from the Chalet Motel between Hailey and Ketchum.

Gardner was treated and released from the Sun Valley Hospital Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Chitwood were transferred to St. Alphonsus Hospital at Boise.

Late Saturday Chitwood was reported in serious condition suffering from a skull fracture. Mrs. Chitwood, who sustained a spine injury, was listed in fair condition.

Witness Nyrafs, Boise, said he was working just outside the motel about 11:35 a.m. when he saw the plane, with its wheels down, flying at about 50 feet over a snowy hillside which parallels Highway 93 on the west side.

He said the pilot "poured the fuel" to it and the engine sputtered. "The plane flew partially up the hillside, but then crashed."

Nyrafs said he called to his daughter to notify the police and then ran across the roadway and up the hill. The crumpled plane was lodged against a tree about one hundred feet from the highway.

When he and several other persons arrived on the scene, Nyrafs said that the pilot was crawling down the hillside. Moaning could be heard from the two passengers who were still inside the plane.

"Everyone yelled at the dazed pilot to sit down," Nyrafs said and someone turned off the plane's engine.

The pilot, he said, kept saying "Somebody else, somebody else," indicating the passengers.

One Ketchum and one Sun Valley police officer arrived on the scene and local residents brought blankets and a toboggan. Chitwood was eased from the plane, loaded on the sled and was taken down the incline where he was evacuated by car to the hospital.

Gasoline was leaking from the plane and police cautioned rescuers not to light matches. Gardner, who had lacerations on the right side of his face, apparently was in shock and asked repeatedly about the passengers. He was taken by car to the hospital about one-half hour after Chitwood.

Mrs. Chitwood was not moved from the plane until after a doctor arrived by helicopter. She was then taken down the hill by toboggan and put in the waiting helicopter.

The Johnson Flying Service, Gimlet, said the pilot apparently was trying to land at the Gimlet Airport about a mile from the crash site.

She said she and her husband saw three craft fly about tree top level north along Highway 93 about one-half mile from the airport.

Mrs. Johnson said that they had had no radio contact with the plane and assumed that the pilot had landed on the highway. "The sky was clear. There was no reason for him not to see the airport," she said.

Two licensed pilots, John Straubhar and Richard M. Shotwell, both Twin Falls, saw the crash. Shotwell said, "When we first saw the plane it was in a level attitude, wheels down, and appeared like it was going to land. We noticed a yawing action in the tail and we commented that the pilot was apparently experiencing some turbulence."

Then the entire aircraft appeared to yaw severely, banked to the right, then the nose dropped and the aircraft disappeared into the trees." According to a Blaine County sheriff's deputy the right wing of the craft was torn off and the left wing was pulled from the fuselage. He estimated the craft slid up to 40 yards down the mountain before coming to rest against the tree.

No cause has yet been set for either Saturday's crash or the crash of a Sun Valley Air plane last Sunday near Fairfield in which all five aboard were killed.



Victim removed

## Trucks crash head-on

EDEN—A spectacular head-on collision between two heavy trucks left one man in serious condition late Saturday.

The mishap, which occurred 21 miles east of Jerome on Interstate 80 seriously injured truck driver Quinn Chlarson 35, of Livingston Mont.

Chlarson was flown to St. Alphonsus hospital at Boise for treatment of a skull fracture.

A westbound truck driven by Kenneth Quick, 30, of Porterville, Va., apparently skidded on the icy roadway at about 9:30 a.m. Saturday. The truck entered the median

strip and rode up into the on-coming eastbound lane, striking head-on the truck driven by Chlarson.

Quick sustained only minor injuries.

A passenger in the Chlarson truck, Fred Rogers, 28, of Bozeman, Mont., was riding in the sleeper compartment and was unhurt.

Both trucks were demolished. The wreckage blocked the eastbound lane of the interstate for nearly nine hours until the wreckage had been cleared at 6:10 p.m. According to investigators

officer Frank Mogensen, the trucks had to be hoisted by crane onto flatbed trucks to be hauled away.

Traffic was detoured around the wreck site.

(See Photo, Page 13)

## Forecast

Details p. 14

## Snowslide buries 50 skiers

TUMOTO, Japan (UPI)—A snowslide thundered down the slopes near the Nikko resort area early Sunday and witnesses said more than 50 skiers may have been buried alive on the hillside north of Tokyo.

A witness said more than 50 persons were on the slopes when the chunks of snow crashed down the hillside at Yumoto No. 1 ski area.

"It came so suddenly that I didn't have time to help many skiers," said the young man who witnessed the slide.

More than 40 policemen and 300 firemen were called to help rescue the skiers.

## Caller threatens Muskies

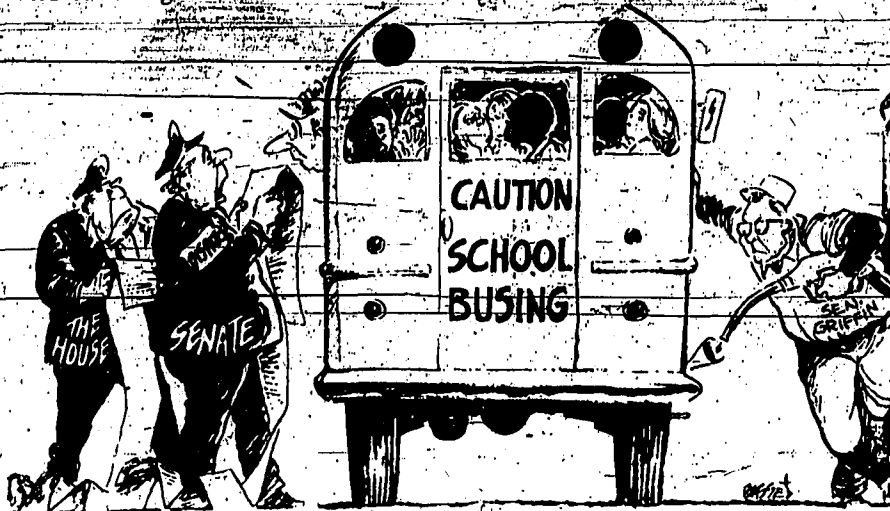
HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI)—An unidentified caller threatened to assassinate Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, Saturday while the Democratic presidential contender was addressing a party fund raising dinner at the Hartford Hilton Hotel, state police said.

The threat to Muskie, considered a front-runner in the Democratic race, reportedly came in phone calls to the hotel, the FBI and the city police. Receipt of at least one call by the FBI was acknowledged by state police although the FBI would not comment on the situation.

Muskie left the hotel immediately after the dinner in which he had charged the Nixon administration with creating "economic catastrophe" for thousands of American families by intentionally raising the country's unemployment level.



**"No long distances, no inferior schools, no balancing passengers, no crossing district lines until all appeals are used up."**



# Move set to kill anti-busing plan

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Senate Leader Mike Mansfield sent telegrams to all Democratic senators Saturday including presidential contenders — urging them to be present Tuesday, when an attempt will be made to reverse a tough anti-busing amendment approved 43 to 40 Friday.

Mansfield and others are seeking to kill the amendment by Sen. Robert F. Griffin, R-Mich., which would take away federal authority to order children bused to achieve racial balance in public schools.

Trying to avoid the absenteeism that led to the close vote Friday, Mansfield told his colleagues that his move for reversal has "a reasonable chance" if everyone shows up.

Mansfield, however, defended five candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination who were absent Friday when the Senate voted to prohibit federal courts from issuing desegregation orders that require busing, and forbid federal officials from withholding federal funds from school districts which refuse to bus children for desegregation purposes.

Some members apparently were caught by surprise by the amendment Griffin offered to the general federal aid to education bill which also carries funds to help school districts finance desegregation.

"I can understand a candidate being absent," Mansfield told reporters. "I only wish there weren't so many of them."

Some of the Democratic candidates said they would have been present had they known the Griffin amendment was coming up. "How can you tell these things in advance?" asked Mansfield. "We are not soothsayers or prophets."

## Now you know

Only 12 per cent of China's 3,891,506 square miles is cultivated, says National Geographic.

# Seen...

Mr. and Mrs. Doran Cluer and son Michael, Fairfield, visiting in Twin Falls and Jerome. Mrs. Vivian Smith, Portland, Ore., having coffee with friend Mrs. Margaret Parker, talking to cat. Jerome Ficus driving bus full of Idaho tourists home from Boise airport. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Routh taking nap on bus. Mrs. Shirley Summerlin, Jerome, wearing sandals back from Hawaii and finding several inches of snow on the ground. State patrolman Leslie R. Stimpson assisting a motorist on U. S. Highway 83. Lon Baldwin, Fairfield, sitting with feet on desk. Ralf Lucke, Gooding, driving busload of students to ball game. Glenn L. Sorenson, Dietrich, entering court house in Shoshone. Runberg, Shoshone, skiing. Mrs. Leslie Thompson wrapping a gift package. Pat Kaster, Buhl making a quick trip to town with news item. And overheard, "This ain't Hawaii, but it's home."

## Magic Valley Hospitals

### Cassia Memorial Magic Valley Memorial

**Admitted**  
Mrs. Robert Larsen, Judy Brauburger, Kelly Wyatt, Mrs. Ronald Agey, Gene Whitesides, Mrs. Max Dayley, Kent Stierling, Mrs. Lawrence Moseley, all Burley; Stella Blackbehr, Oakley; Mae Liveley, Declo; Henry Weisel, Albion and Thor Lund, Rupert.  
**Dismissed**  
Mrs. John Gerhardt, Burley.  
**Births**  
Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Isank, Rupert, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bult, Burley.

### Minidoka Memorial

**Admitted**  
Bobbie Williams, Dorothy Carlson, Satur Bengoechea, Mrs. Oscar Snow and Mrs. Lonnie Johnson, all Rupert.  
**Dismissed**  
Harold Hobson and Edward Ladman, both Rupert.  
**Births**  
Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Snow, all Rupert.

### Gooding County

**Admitted**  
Wanda Duncombe, Hagerman, and Edna Wells, Paul.  
**Dismissed**  
Owen Colter, Sherry Goodly, Rae Anderson, Richard Gilpin, all Gooding, and Relva McGinnes, Fairfield.

### Blaine County

**Admitted**  
Harry Sturtevant, Betty Pigg and James Pigg, all Bellevue.  
**Dismissed**  
Scott Logan, Hailey.

### St. Benedicts

**Admitted**  
Mrs. Charles Henley, Jr., Jerome; Mrs. William Clifford, Wendell, and Mrs. Roy Hubert, Dietrich.  
**Dismissed**  
Mrs. Larry Berg and daughter, Jerome; Mrs. Marvin Cole, Shoshone, and Mrs. William Brooks, Twin Falls.  
**Births**  
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Clifford, Wendell. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hubert, Dietrich.

**Funeral Services**  
TWIN FALLS — Regory for Robert R. Reynolds will be recited at 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel. Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Edward's Catholic Church. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

**Sun Valley Hospital**  
Patient list not released by hospital officials.

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## Valley Obituaries

### L. C. Krueger

TWIN FALLS — LaVern C. Krueger, 49, former Twin Falls resident, died at an Idaho Falls hospital early Friday morning of a short illness.

He was born April 23, 1923, at Hebron, Neb., and attended school there. During World War II he served in the Army. After his discharge he came to Twin Falls where he worked in the auto repair business. He moved to Idaho Falls in 1953 where he established the Capitol Body Shop which he operated at the time of his death.

On June 16, 1947, he married Marjorie Warthen at Hebron. He was a member of the First Christian Church of Idaho Falls. Survivors include his widow, one son, Charles Kent Krueger, Pocatello; three daughters, Mrs. David (Myra) Thompson, Pocatello, and Luann Krueger and Gwendolyn Krueger, both of Idaho Falls; three sisters, Mrs. Arnold (Lillian) Timmerman, Shenandoah, Iowa; Mrs. Vernon (Lucile) Muhlig, Benlue, Neb.; and Lorraine Krueger, Deshler, Neb.; two brothers, Victor Krueger, Davenport, Neb., and Ernest Krueger, Twin Falls; and a half-brother, Clarence McGraw of Hailey.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 10 a.m. in the First Christian Church in Idaho Falls with Dr. James K. McConchie officiating.

The family suggests contributions be made to the LaVern Krueger memorial fund in case of Ted Toller, 1254 9th St., Idaho Falls, or George Vesperis, 1172 Washburn Ave., Idaho Falls.

### Mrs. Johnson

BURLEY — Mrs. Alfin Sowers Johnson, 78, (former Burley resident, died Thursday at the Physician and Surgeons Hospital, Portland, following a long illness.

She was born Dec. 27, 1893, at Morristown, N.J. In 1920 she married Wilmot Augustus Sowers at Morristown. He died in 1951. She later married Einar Johnson. She was a member of the Christian Church.

Survivors include her husband, Portland; one son, Wilbur A. Sowers, Acapulco; one daughter, Mrs. Orville (Christina) Friedrich, Burley; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, Burley, with Pete Wall, officiating. Final rites will be held in the Pleasant View cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne mortuary Monday afternoon and evening and Tuesday prior to time of services.

### Winners listed

TWIN FALLS — Winners in the Twin Falls Friday night Duplicate Bridge club were announced today.

First place went to Harold Bulcher and Ellie Hark. Second place winners were Mr. and Mrs. Benson with Mrs. A. J. Meeks and Cal McIntyre, third.

### C. J. Carlson

JEROME — C. J. Carlson, 90, Jerome, died Saturday morning at the Wood River Convalescent Center Shoshone, after a brief illness.

He was born Oct. 6, 1881, in Dawson, Minn. He married Rachel M. Batalden in Dawson, Feb. 24, 1909. She died in 1963. They moved to Idaho in 1909 and homesteaded north of Jerome. In 1911 they moved into Jerome where he was employed by the U. S. Post Office Department for 40 years.

He delivered mail by horseback, later by buggy, and he served as assistant postmaster for many years, retiring in 1951.

Mr. Carlson attended the Presbyterian Church and was an active outdoorsman.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Luther (Marjorie) Evans, Boise; two sons, Dr. Harve Carlson, Bethesda, Md., and Harold Carlson, Jerome; one sister, Mrs. Susannah Hill, Los Angeles; seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

### Mrs. Toyen

JEROME — Mrs. Bernice Toyen, 68, died Friday at St. Benedict's hospital long term care unit following a lengthy illness.

She was born Dec. 20, 1903, in Black River Falls, Wis. She married Charles Richards Sr. in Stillwater, Minn., in 1929. He died in 1959. She married Casse Toyen June 20, 1964, in Menomonee, Wis. They came to Idaho in 1969 from Stanley, Wis. and made their home in Jerome.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Bruce (Judy) Toyen and one son, Charles Richards, Jr., both Stanley, Wis., two brothers, Lamonte Jacobs and Kenneth Jacobs, both of Knapp, Wis., and two grandchildren.

The body will be sent to Menomonee for services and burial. Local arrangements were by the Hove Funeral Chapel. Friends may call at the chapel from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. Sunday.

### Mildred Scholer

RUPERT — Mildred Scholer, 77, Rupert resident, died Thursday at Minidoka Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

She was born June 8, 1895 at Spokane, Wash.

She lived in the Rupert area for several years. She was a retired secretary, secretary-stenographer.

Survivors include nine nephews Kenneth Tyrer, Meridian; Herman Scholer, New Mexico; Elmer Scholer, Sunset; Utah; Elmer Scholer, Albuquerque, N.M.; Gerald Scholer, Tacoma, Wash.; Donald Scholer, Semi, Calif.; Robert G. Scholer, Anaheim, Calif.; Ted G. Scholer, Washington, D.C. and Richard Scholer, Oakland, Calif., and one niece, Mrs. Marjorie Barker, Boise.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Hove Mortuary Chapel, Rupert, with

### Ralph Stump

JEROME — Ralph E. Stump, 77, Jerome, died Saturday morning at St. Benedict's Hospital of a short illness.

He was born Oct. 23, 1894, at Edison, Neb., and attended school in Nebraska. He was married to Rosa Morge on April 4, 1917, at Trenton, Neb. His wife died in 1968.

He farmed in Nebraska until 1938 when he moved to Idaho and settled in Jerome, where he resided at the time of his death.

He is survived by two sons, Delbert E. Stump and Dick G. Stump, both Jerome; two daughters, Mrs. Della N. Calvert, Jerome, and Mrs. Frank (Iolene) Brooks, Mesa, Ariz.; nine grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two sisters and four brothers.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Hove Funeral Chapel with Rev. John N. Garbrandt officiating. Final rites will be at the Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Hove Chapel Monday afternoon and Tuesday until 10-10 a.m.

## Manager attends meetings

TWIN FALLS — City Manager Jean Millar has been authorized to be out of his office the next two weeks to attend two training meetings.

He will leave this week end for California and a week of sessions near Los Angeles. The week's program is a seminar on all phases of city administration with experts covering planning, water and sewer facilities, solid wastes and other current programs.

From there he goes to Oregon to attend the Northwest City Managers Conference. This will also cover subjects of the same types and will include an exchange of ideas between city managers of northwest states and Canada. In addition to Idaho, Oregon, Washington and Alaska, Canada and several "guest" states will be represented, Millar said.

the Rev. George Trough, Burley Methodist Minister, officiating.

Concluding rites were held in the Rupert Cemetery.

## Events listed at TF college

TWIN FALLS — Events of the week of Feb. 28 to Mar. 5 are announced by the College of Southern Idaho.

There will be an architect meeting Monday at 1 p.m. in the student conference room. Monday through Wednesday the Eagles' Nest will feature coffeehouse entertainment by Terri Hiatt.

An Air Force recruiter will be in the Multi-use lobby all day Tuesday. Also on Tuesday are the Social Committee Meeting at noon, the ski club meeting at 4 p.m. and the Veteran's Club at 8 p.m., all in the student conference room. Collegiates for Christ will meet Tuesday evening at 7 at the Student Priory.

Wednesday there will be intramural basketball at 4 p.m. in the CSI gym. Catholic

Students and Friends discussion group meets at 8 p.m. in the Student Priory.

There will be a representative from Idaho State University, Pocatello, on campus Wednesday from 12 p.m. to Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon. Students should make appointments at the Information Desk in the Multi-use lobby.

The student senate meets Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m. Circle K girls meet at 7:30 p.m. and Circle K boys meet at 8 p.m., all in the Student Conference room.

Thursday through Saturday CSI hosts the state A-2 basketball tournament in the gym. Ski Club will sponsor a dance Friday night from 9 to 12 in the Dining room with music by Mellowstone.

## Paul woman hurt in Bliss accident

BLISS — A Paul woman reported in good condition following an automobile mishap Saturday one-half mile west of Bliss.

Edna Wells, 30, Paul, was a passenger in a car driven by Michael Gibson, 22, Paul, when the right front wheel of the car came off, causing the vehicle to come to a sudden stop. The car did not leave the road.

Both Gibson and Mrs. Wells were taken to Gooding Memorial Hospital where he was treated and released.

## Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Women Bowling Association members will meet Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the Bowladrome to elect officers. All W.B.C. members are asked to attend. Checks for city bowling awards will be distributed.

## Faces trial

TWIN FALLS — Dale Hincks, Twin Falls, was bound over to district court Friday afternoon after appearing in Magistrate court and waiving preliminary hearing on burglary charges. He is one of two men charged with burglarizing Cragg's Service Station in Twin Falls last month.

## Surprise comes to Jerome

JEROME — A surprise package arrived Friday for Mr. and Mrs. Ferrenburg, Jerome, at St. Benedict's Hospital.

The surprise package in the form of a 4 pound 10 ounce baby girl arrived at 9:52 a.m. seven seconds behind her 5 pound 10 1/2 ounce sister. Mrs. Ferrenburg gave birth Friday to twin girls which were a complete surprise to her and her husband. The attending physician Dr. Lauren Neher had no comment.

Both girls, Tracy Lee and Stacy Lynn, are in good condition and doing fine, officials at the hospital reported today. Mrs. Ferrenburg, who has two other children aged 3 and 1 1/2, said she will "just have to make do the best she can," when questioned about the twins.

"Since I was only expecting one child, that's all I was prepared for," Mrs. Ferrenburg said.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Joe Coates, Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Ferrenburg, Jerome.

## U.S. studies

TOWSON, Md. (UPI)—And now—American studies. A new program so named within the General Studies Major at Towson State College covers the culture inter-relationships of art, literature, architecture, town planning, social reform and geography.

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A.W. "Bill" Madland, Pres. and Mgr.  
445 Main Avenue E., Twin Falls



# Italian solons oust government

ROME (UPI)—Premier Giulio Andreotti resigned Saturday night less than one hour after the Senate defeated his eight-day-old minority government in a vote of confidence. His step cleared the way for new national elections.

The Senate voted 158 to 151 against his proposed government program, similar to programs outlined by previous Christian Democrat-led governments.

Andreotti went to the presidential Quirinale palace shortly after the vote and handed President Giovanni Leone his resignation, officially bringing down the shortest-lived government since World War II.

Leone asked Andreotti to stay in office in a caretaker capacity, a preliminary step to a possible decision to dissolve parliament and call elections 12 months earlier than scheduled. Andreotti's government was

the sixth since the last elections in 1968 and the 33rd since the fall of Fascism in 1943.

Political sources said, Leone might dissolve Parliament as early as Monday and predicted he would set May 7 as election day.

Andreotti formed a government last week after failing to piece together a new coalition of his own party and Socialists, Social Democrats and Republicans.

Former premier Emilio Colombo, who resigned Jan. 15 and brought the latest crisis to a head, also tried to revive the coalition. He failed for the same reason as Andreotti—he could not heal the political divisions among the four parties.

Andreotti's was the sixth government since the last national elections in 1968 and the 33rd since the fall of fascism.

# Launch nears, weather eyed

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—Engineers kept a wary eye on an approaching cold front Saturday but went ahead with final preparations to launch Pioneer 10 Sunday night on a risky pathfinding voyage to Jupiter, the mythological ruler of the heavens.

The silver and gold spacecraft is scheduled to begin its 280-million-mile, 22-month journey to the gigantic planet at 8:52 p.m. EST on an Atlas-Centaur rocket of the type that sent Surveyor landers to the moon and Mariner 9 to Mars. Weather was the only matter

of concern. But forecasters said there was a 70 per cent chance that a frontal system approaching Florida would stall in the northern part of the state Sunday. If it continues south, it would bring high winds and the threat of thundershowers which would delay the launching.

It will be man's first attempt to send a probe past Mars and through the debris-clogged asteroid belt to Jupiter and the shot was creating unusual interest for an unmanned mission, nearby Cocoa Beach motels were filled with tourists and space workers.

# Operator warned Commodore guests

NEW YORK (UPI)—Holding a handkerchief to her face but still choking on the acrid smoke billowing around her, switchboard operator Mary Spezzagiani dialed room after room, trying to warn each of the 600 guests at the Hotel Commodore there was a fire.

Within an hour after the fire began Friday in the meter room of a sporting goods store in the basement, the middle-aged operator had finished her calls. But the smoke was too thick for her to leave.

Firemen finally carried her from the top floor of the 2,000-room, 28-story hotel, on a stretcher. She was the only civilian injured, police and Fire Department officials said, and was in satisfactory condition today at Bellevue Hospital.

However, police and fire officials gave different figures for the number of uninjured men injured. The Fire Department said 27 firemen were

injured—mostly from smoke inhalation—eight of those were released from the hospital after treatment and one was hospitalized overnight. Police said 13 firemen and one patrolman required medical attention.

Fire damage apparently was restricted to a section of the basement, but the dense smoke rolling through the 32-year-old hotel's ventilation system permeated the rooms, including several where meetings had been taking place.

The fire began at 4:15 p.m., just as hundreds of thousands of commuters were beginning the weekend rush hour. A pall of thick, black smoke hung over mid-Manhattan and commuters scurrying to Grand Central Station a few doors from the hotel's main entrance put handkerchiefs to their faces. Thousands of cars and buses clogged the busy streets. The fire lasted eight hours.

# Buhl sets session for senior citizens

BUHL.—Senior citizens of the Buhl area are asked to attend a meeting March 2 at 10:30 a.m. in Lincoln Courts recreation hall.

Bennah Caster, outreach worker for the Buhl Senior Citizens Agency, said William Overgaard, Boise, office of the

aging, will explain various programs and benefits available to retired residents.

Such residents from Buhl and the surrounding rural area will benefit from the information and may ask questions of the state official, she said.

# US aide urges woman involvement

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI)—The first female chairman of the Federal Maritime Commission Saturday urged women to become more involved in politics.

Mrs. Helen Bentley said that if women start now, there will be a strong female contender for every major political office in the nation within the next 10 years.

"I don't feel there will be a woman president in 10 years," Mrs. Bentley said. "But there will be one eventually."

Mrs. Bentley, speaking to the Nebraska Women's Political Caucus, said, "very definitely, there will be some women who participate in these conferences who will have political ambi-

tions and will go ahead. Some women have had political ambitions before, but they've been afraid to run," she said. "They've been afraid they wouldn't get any support and there wouldn't be any financial backing of any kind."

"But with young like this," the maritime commission chairman added, "women know they are going to get women working for them and helping them, and they'll have more courage to go out and do it."

Mrs. Bentley, appointed to the post in 1968 after an impressive career as a labor reporter for the Baltimore Sun, said she believes the number of women political officeholders in the nation should be doubled.



RICK ALLEN



DR. DEAN H. AFFLECK



GARY LEE

**FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF TWIN FALLS**  
233 Second Street North  
Box 249, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

January 20, 1972

Times News  
P.O. Box 548  
Twin Falls, Idaho

Gentlemen:

I am pleased to advise that Dr. Dean H. Affleck and Mr. James A. Sinclair were re-elected as Directors of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Twin Falls at the Annual Depositors Meeting held on the 19th day of January, 1972.

During the year 1971 the Association had one of its best growth years. Our assets are now \$56,404,978.19 - an all-time high. Due to the wonderful support from the people of Magic Valley, we were able to increase our savings over \$8,520,457.19, which enabled us to loan \$12,684,045.36 to borrowers in our area - an all-time high. \$2,443,030.70 was paid in interest to our depositors during the year 1971.

We look for a very good year in 1972 and expect to loan approximately \$10,000,000.00 and further anticipate we will pay interest to our depositors in the amount of \$2,800,000.00 during the year.

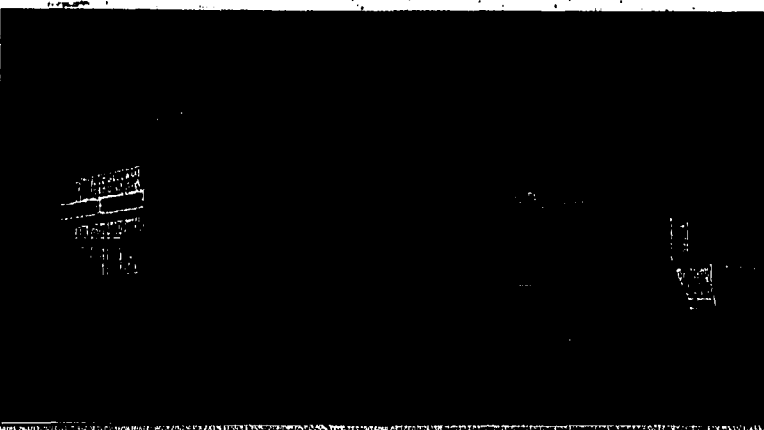
Mr. Rick Allen was promoted to Vice-President, Loan Department, and Mr. Gary Lee was promoted to Vice-President, Loan Department, Burley Branch Office.

Very truly yours,  
  
**JAMES A. SINCLAIR**  
 President

JAS:bt



JAMES A. SINCLAIR



**FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION of Twin Falls**



ALL RECORDS FIRST NORTH, TWIN FALLS; MURRAY, MANAGER, TWIN FALLS; BURLEY, BRANCH OFFICE.



Official City and County Newspaper  
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and U.P.  
Pursuant to Section 40-108 Idaho Code, Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which advertisements will be published. Published daily except Saturday at 133 Third Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301. Entered as second class mail matter April 8, 1918, at the post office in Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, under the act of March 3, 1879.

## Hard To Believe

This is really hard to believe. There is a move on foot to grant amnesty to Vietnam war resisters and others. A group of church and peace leaders will study the proposal in Washington D. C. this week.

But that isn't all. The announcement that the proposition was sponsored by the United States National Committee for Amnesty Now was made in Canada. There are some 75,000 youth who are in Canada and who fit into this situation.

The proposals, which will go before Congress in the immediate future, would grant "immediate" amnesty to draft resisters, deserters and all persons who violated laws while protesting against American participation in the war in Indochina.

In Congress it is said the legislation will be sponsored by several nationally known figures including Senator McGovern and Senator Hatfield.

Like most people we are against war. But we wonder what kind of nation this would be today if all young men would be the route of the 75,000 or so now in Canada.

We are of the opinion that the great majority of these people knew what they were doing when they deserted from the various branches of the service or skipped across the border to avoid being drafted.

We are also of the opinion that they should stay right where they are. We believe there is no justification to even consider granting them amnesty.

## Necessary Fight?

May the nation be spared a confirmation hassle in the U.S. Senate over the appointment of Richard G. Kleindienst as attorney general of the United States?

Probably not. Senate liberals who seem to have developed a compulsive negative reaction to any appointment President Nixon makes in the legal-judicial field are cranking up for another "investigation." This time of a man who has served in the No. 2 position in the Department of Justice for the last three years.

They will find that: Yes, Mr.

Kleindienst is a Goldwater Republican of pre-1964 vintage and, yes, he is a man who talks a lot and, yes, he is the complete conservative.

Virtually all of that could have been said of John Mitchell, and it did not disqualify him from serving as Mr. Nixon's attorney general for three years.

The liberal senators should be able to live with Mr. Kleindienst for 10 months without boring the nation with a confirmation fight they cannot win.

## From Our Area

The next chairman of the Republican party's State Central Committee should come from the Magic Valley.

Roland Wilber, long in the midst of controversy, resigned that post effective in mid-March. According to plan, his successor must be selected within the next 30 days.

We would suggest the new chairman, in addition to being from Magic Valley, should also be some younger person not previously deeply involved in political circles. And by "younger" person we do not necessarily mean "youngster." The man — or woman — selected must be someone established in

personal life to the point where he or she could ignore their own business.

There are several individuals of this stature here in Magic Valley. We publicly call on Central Committee members to give the matter of a successor to Mr. Wilber intense study and thought — and come up with a person who will be from Magic Valley and who can "fill the bill." If this is not accomplished then we can look forward to a clouded future in Republican circles — at a time when everything should be crystal clear if the GOP is going to have new birth.

### MR. SPECTATOR

## Driving Instructions

Remember the old days? If you do then what you read will not be shocking — or amusing. If you do not remember those old days then read on and be amused.

"Pioneer motorists were a great bunch. Like a Boy Scout they were ready for anything."

One big thing available in those days were driving instructions. These were in the form of a booklet. It was back in 1916 that the Minnesota affiliate of the American Automobile Association published an article in "Sparks," a little magazine of the day.

The article was titled "How To Run An Auto." It read: "To start the pull. Set the emergency brake, pull out the clutch to point marked C, and blow the horn."

"To stop the auto: Blow the horn, set the lever at reverse, open the throttle and hold out your right hand."

"To descend a hill: Let up on the clutch easy. Yank emergency brake, kick the top button on the dashboard and turn on the lights. Also blow the horn."

"To go faster: Blow the horn, retard the clutch, pull out the accelerator and set something just below C."

"To slow her up: Prime the accelerator with the emergency brake. Wait until the engine fires, then depress the starter and advance the spark. Stretch out the left hand."

"To negotiate a rough road: Put her in second speed, set foot brake at neutral, stall the engine and watch the gauge."

"If in doubt: Blow the horn."

### TODAY'S CHUCKLE

"What funny names these Vietnamese towns in the news have," remarked the man from Schenectady as he read a Poughkeepsie newspaper on his way to meet a friend in Hackensack.

### GIVEAWAY DEPT:

We have four German shorthair and Bordie Collie (mixture) dogs to give away. Please call 733-3487 in Twin Falls.

Have six Norwegian pups to give away. Will be medium sized dogs. See them at 113 North Fair in Filer or call 326-5217.

Three six-week-old Border Collie and Collie cross puppies must have new homes. Please call 733-7985 in Twin Falls.

Need good homes for two-month old house-trained kittens. Two are female and all gray. The male is gray and yellow. You can see them at 635 Marion St. in Twin Falls or call 733-0705.

Have two nice dogs to give away. One is a Border Collie about five months old and the other is two years old. Is a small dog and would be good for an older person. Come to Apartment 10 at the El Kim Motel at 1530 Kimberly Road.

### RAY CROMLEY

## Mr. Mao's Ace-In-The-Hole

WASHINGTON (NEA) — One of the least publicized participants on the Chinese side in President Nixon's historic mission to Peking is one of the most intriguing.

He is Yeh Chien-ying, vice chairman of the party's central Military Affairs Commission and member of the Central Political Bureau.

But his current importance stems from more than his official positions. Now in his mid-70s, he has been called in to substitute for a number of key military figures, including Lin Biao, who has disappeared from the Peking hierarchy.

Yeh, who met with Henry Kissinger during the famous secret visit to Peking last July,

and has been representing the military in meetings with foreign groups, apparently has been brought in to hold the fort during a period of leadership transition.

An impressive person in all respects and a brilliant strategist, Twenty-seven years ago when the Communists' top military men briefed those of us

in the U.S. military mission to Mao Tse-tung's headquarters in the Yenan caves, Yeh gave by far the most professional analysis of the fighting.

Yeh was the planning genius behind a number of Lin Piao's most successful field campaigns, first against the Japanese and later in the civil war against the Nationalists under Chiang Kai-shek.

But there is another Yeh, a dilettante handsome, well-groomed and precisely turned out even in the baggy guerrilla uniform days of the Yenan caves. A man with a taste for the good things of life. He has been intensely interested in drama, though with a propaganda purpose, since the year he spent studying acting 1919-30 in Paris.

Back in China, he organized a dramatic group before Chiang's forces drove them north in the fearful retreat known as the Long March. In the hectic days in Yenan, when Mao and the party were fighting to rebuild strength, Yeh set up a Resist Japan troupe of army actors to increase the lagging spirit of the Red guerrillas.

Yeh won Mao's deep friendship when he stood by Mao in the crucial 1958 schism and purge of army commanders, when Mao was deserted by some of his closest associates.

This loyalty was stressed 17 years later in the citation making Yeh a marshal of the armies.

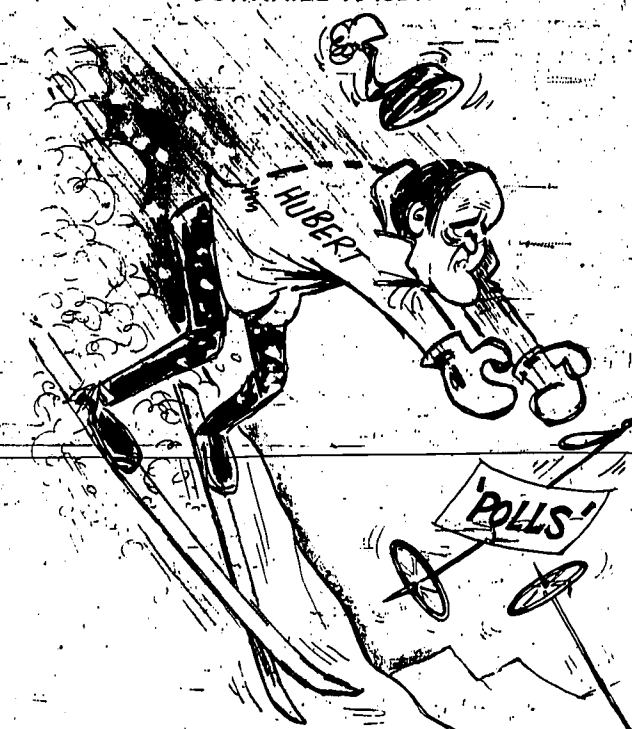
Yeh has been close to Chou En-lai since 1927, when he nursed Chou through a siege of malaria and days of delirium. Yeh also has been closely associated with Lin Piao since the mid-20s when they were officers in Chiang's army and, along with Chou, served under Chiang at Whangpoo Military Academy. Lin was another who stood by Mao.

Yeh, interestingly, is brought to the fore when Mao and Chou have very important dealings with other countries.

There is no mystery as to why. Yeh makes an excellent impression on foreigners, including Americans. Almost all those this reporter has known who have had contact with Yeh have been impressed by him personally, whatever their views on communism.

Yeh worked with Chou in 1946 as liaison with the Americans. He was in Burma in 1956; then in Moscow as deputy chief of a military delegation. He was in Hanoi in December, 1961, later made two additional visits there with Chou. In 1963, Yeh was in North Korea. And, as noted, he has been "in" since the beginning of the new direction in Peking-Washington relations.

### DOWNHILL RACER



### ART BUCHWALD

## Zero Population

WASHINGTON — The latest news from the Census Bureau is that "younger" women are refusing to have children, and the United States is fast approaching a "zero population growth" rate. This means the death rate and birthrate figures in the country will soon be even.

Disturbed by this information, I sought out three young ladies in a coffee house to find out what had gone wrong.

Their names were Fern, Clara and Mary Jane, and they were sitting with three boys — Harry, Fred and Claude.

"Ladies," I said, "I have just read in the newspapers that women in this country only had an average of 2.4 children in 1971 as opposed to 2.9 children in 1967, and if the trend continues they will be down to 2.1 in a few years which could mean zero population growth. How can you explain it?"

"Who wants kids?" Fern asked.

"But," I said, "that is the role of women — to reproduce their own kind."

"That's the point," Clara said. "Who wants to reproduce people like us?"

"I don't understand," I said. Clara said, "It's a generation problem. Your generation had a high opinion of yourselves. You thought you were wonderful people — brave, strong, honest, law-abiding, productive and God-fearing. Therefore, you wanted to reproduce more of the same."

"You assumed that your offspring would be just like you and you wanted to flood the country with little copies of yourself."

"Well, it didn't work out that way," Clara concluded. "You produced an entirely different breed and we've decided we don't want any more like us because we can't stand each other."

"Why should we make babies who are as unhappy and miserable as we are?" Mary Jane asked.

"I don't want any kids like Harry," Fern said.

"But," Harry protested, "you're my girlfriend."

"I don't mind you as my boyfriend," Fern said, "but I couldn't stand you as my son."

"It's true. I could never think of raising a Claude or a Fred. I wouldn't have the stomach for it."

"That isn't a nice thing to say," Fred said defensively.

"What?" Clara replied. "Would you like to be the father of a Claude or a Fred?"

or Claude?"

"I wouldn't even want to be the father of me," Fred said. "If I understand you," I said, "the reason why you don't want to have babies is that you're afraid they'll all turn out like you."

"You got it, Pops," Fern said. "We know what we've done to our parents, and we're not about to let our kids do that to us."

Clara said, "I couldn't handle with my kids the way I have with my mother. I'd go up the wall."

"But," I protested, "if all of you feel that way, the American

people — the greatest, most magnificent and wondrous people the world has ever seen — could go down the drain."

"It's not our fault," Mary Jane said. "We're physically but not mentally equipped for it."

Fern said, "Once the country gets down to zero population growth, I might reconsider the whole proposition. But at the moment, I'd rather take the money it costs to raise a child and go to Europe."

"Even buying a Honda motorcycle," Harry said, "would be more fun than having a kid like me."

### PAUL HARVEY

## Save A Life?

If your dinner table companion suddenly stares transfixed, unable to speak, your first thought is heart attack.

But the odds are you're wrong; the odds are 50 to 1 he's choking to death.

And you can save his life, if you know what to do.

Fourteen hundred times a year in the United States a diner choked to death — usually on a piece of steak.

There has been such an epidemic of death from this cause in Chicago that The Tribune coined a medical phrase for it: "cafe coronary."

During one recent week, a personal acquaintance hit the floor during dinner, was rescued by a physician who, from a nearby table, recognized the symptoms and extricated the unchewed hunk of meat from her throat.

Another suburban Chicago woman was less fortunate. Her table companions deduced "heart attack" and she was D.O.A. at the hospital.

The clue is that the stricken person cannot make a sound. Cardiac victims usually manage to inhale or exhale convulsively, creating a sound of some sort; anybody choking is unable to do either.

A spokesman for one hotel tells me his house doctor retrieves with fingers or a

surgical clamp, some such obstruction almost every week. It can happen to a totally healthy person any of several ways: A diner with dentures swallows or chews and tries to swallow stringy gristle.

Or, anybody who's drunk is prone to underchew and overgulp.

Or, when the punch line catches you with a mouthful you may die laughing.

Now everybody knows what to do about snakebite, yet snakebite kills only 16 Americans a year. "Cafe coronary" kills at least 1,400 and probably many others.

A study of 50 cases in which the preliminary diagnosis was heart attack showed 49 choked on food!

Dr. R. K. Haugen of Holy Cross Hospital, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., used to be county medical examiner. He says most of these deaths could have been prevented if someone had removed the stuck chunk of food with his fingers. In 50 per cent of the autopsied cases, the meat was apparent and reachable through the open mouth.

In another 25 per cent of the cases it was reachable with a surgical clamp. Many restaurants now keep such clamps handy.

Only 25 per cent of the cases would require an incision in the lower windpipe.

The choking person remains conscious but speechless. He may not collapse for two minutes. Brain damage without oxygen after six minutes is irreversible.

A last resort remedy: If the obstruction is unreachable, it is bend the victim over the back of a chair and slap him on the back. Dr. Haugen says this may bring the food up or force it

further down, but it's a worth trying when the victim will surely die otherwise.

Oh, I enjoy an American dinner every once in a while, but I find that a half an hour after you eat it, you're hungry again!

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

## Hearing Aid

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Are hearing aids really worth the money? I am a man 65 years old with a nerve problem in my ears. Not too bad at present but I do have trouble catching certain words and therefore must keep quiet a good part of the time. This can be frustrating.

I have been examined by a doctor and by a hearing aid representative. They both agree on my condition, but of course the doctor does not mention hearing aids. He says nothing can be done and I have to live with it.

The representative says a hearing aid will help. Whom am I to believe? Is a hearing aid worth the money? It is not, by the way, very cheap. — H.A.I.

True, a good hearing aid isn't cheap, but there are enough of them in use to provide pretty good evidence that a great many people find them worth the cost.

There are varied causes of loss of hearing, and nerve degeneration is only one of them. At the present state of our knowledge, there is no way to bring back the sensitivity of an auditory nerve so in that sense your doctor is right in saying that nothing can be done.

I am puzzled that he didn't suggest a hearing aid. Are you sure he didn't mention it but you didn't catch the words? Certainly doctors have no objection to the use of such aids.

The hearing aid essentially is an amplifier. It makes the sound louder so your impaired nerves can hear it better. In addition, nerve deafness quite commonly affects some tones more than others, and the hearing aid is designed, if possible, to favor the tones you have difficulty distinguishing.

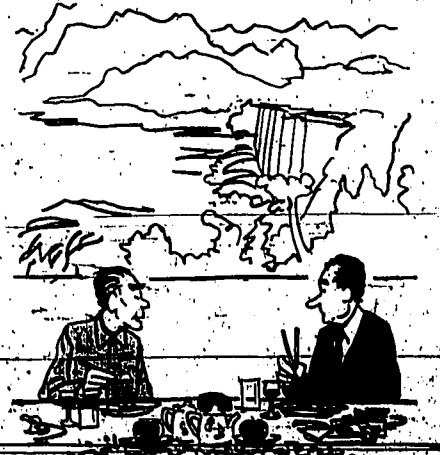
Dear Dr. Thosteson: I smoke cigarettes and have a heart murmur. Do you think they would be harmful? — D. L.

Which — the cigarettes, or the murmur or both?

There's so much evidence by now that cigarettes cause damage of many sorts, you shouldn't have to ask about it — damage to the lungs, heart, blood pressure.

Isn't so easy to answer concerning heart murmurs, because some indicate damage and others don't amount to much of anything. You'll have to discuss that with your doctor, so you'll know what kind of murmur you are talking about. In young folks, innocent murmurs are quite common.

### BERRY'S WORLD



Oh, I enjoy an American dinner every once in a while, but I find that a half an hour after you eat it, you're hungry again!



# It Will Take One More Cent To Get That New Bridge

By O. A. (HUS) KELKER  
Editor, Times-News

Unless another cent of tax is added to gasoline sales in Idaho there will be no replacement for the aging Perrine Bridge. And without such a tax, the main and secondary highway construction in the state will be crippled, just as it is now.

William Roberts, Buhl, Republican Representative from District 24, made this observation during a wide-range interview by telephone a couple of days ago. The questions put to the Buhl Legislator probed activities of the lawmakers to date, what was important and what was not important, what the future looked like and also Rep. Roberts' personal opinion on topics of general interest.

## Most Money Goes For Education

About that proposed one-cent hike in the gasoline tax, Rep. Roberts pointed out he had voted for it and, at the present time, it is in the Senate committee. The added funds would permit matching federal and other available funds which cannot now be matched because of lack of backing.

The one-cent increase, he said, would be distributed according to the same formula that now involves the current six-cent tax. This would mean more road money for cities and counties. It would aid state construction of major and secondary roads and — most important to the Magic Valley area — would assure replacement of the Perrine structure.

Rep. Roberts was direct and to the point in this observation. He said:

"If it (the one-cent increase) doesn't pass you will not see the bridge being built. Right now he sees funding for education as

one of the biggest problems to be solved. Trying to understand all there is to understand about education funds and related items is sometimes difficult because it is so involved. But when it all ends up — whether you understand it or not — education, health and welfare will end up with about 87 per cent of the state's budget.

"This leaves a very small amount of money to be distributed around for all other operations of state government," Rep. Roberts said.

We'll pass onto the "average" taxpayer some of the involved items in education financing, just for a starter. The tentative figure for funding of education has been set at \$47.5 million, which compares with \$44 million a year ago. This, remember, is general fund money.

In addition there will be endowment fund money which goes into the equalization fund. This will come to around \$3.9 million. Then, there will be the general fund appropriation for teacher's retirement which will be another \$4.3 million. This — just about — brings the grand total to \$55.7 million for public school education.

## That Pennil Code Gets Attention

Then, Rep. Roberts told us, there is a tentative amount of \$29.5 million for colleges. Also, in addition, will be another \$1.3 million for junior colleges. We are not through yet because on top of that there will be the "ag" research and other similar programs, the "ag" extension program, the deaf and blind school.

This all adds up to about 72 per cent of the state's general fund budget. And, like we were told by Rep. Roberts, when you add health and welfare to this you reach the 87

per cent mark.

What is probably the most important piece of legislation? We asked Rep. Roberts that question. He said it had to be the penal code.

This one piece of legislation has raised more comment than any other — even higher taxes. Rep. Roberts believes either the new code should be repealed and the old one reinstated or various amendments should be added to the new code "until it is satisfactory."

## Annual Sessions Would Be Better

He said, among other things, that the thinking of many legislators has been influenced by opinions of Leon Smith, Twin Falls county prosecutor. Personally, Rep. Roberts voted to repeal the new law and reinstate the old one. He voted to put the whole matter back into committee so proposed amendments could get out for consideration. And, just Wednesday, he voted the second time.

That vote for repeal in the House just got by 33 to 32. But Rep. Roberts would settle for the new code plus the amendments which are proposed. He believes that when the whole thing comes to a head it will not take too long to resolve because there has been much study up to the present. A study has even been made by a joint House-Senate committee of the judiciary and rules committee.

Then the interview shifted to proposed Constitutional amendments. Which one really concerned him?

He said he favored the one which called for biennial sessions of the legislature rather than annual sessions. This, too, would involve a change in statutes.

But Rep. Roberts contends "we have had experience now with three annual budgeting

go-arounds and feel that the time involved here is something that is costing the state much more than it actually needs to." With an annual budget consideration, he contends that it means in some departments state employees work the entire year on that matter.

With biennial sessions he sees the budget fiscal committee able to get in all the work necessary with the result a proposed budget could easily be prepared when the regular Legislature meets.

Then on the matter of more funding: Would Idaho someday come to the point where it would be permissible for cities or counties to assess a "personal" sales tax within boundaries?

He said there is "slight talk" about something like this right now but that it "just has to be several years away before it would be seriously considered."

Then the question — what legislation is most needed in Idaho?

Rep. Roberts said updating "regulations and laws" on air pollution, stream pollution and solid waste disposal was the answer. The greater number of tourists coming into Idaho presents a problem along this line. A problem for control. This control would, of course, also involve industry.

But Idaho "right now," he said, is in a much better position to do these necessary things "than if we wait a period of four or five more years. It will cost us a lot more to wait."

Then a discussion concerning the driver training program — some 60 per cent less than last year because of lack of funds. What's being done along that line?

Rep. Roberts said legislation has been introduced in the house which is supposed to put the driver, education courses "on a self-sustaining basis which would make driver

training available for all students."

How would this be done? First would be to raise all driver license fees \$1 — this would include regular driving licenses (now good for three years) and truck permits. Then there would be an increase in the driver training permit from \$3 to \$10.

And then, too, there would be a change in the minimum driving age from the present 14 years to 15 years.

## Driver Training Age Seen At 15

In theory, the raise would provide the money required and Rep. Roberts said that the \$10 for driver training "is a real bargain" and that amount "could be earned by most any youngster really interested in learning to drive."

What else was Rep. Roberts thinking? How did he feel about the Jack Hemingway appointment to the Fish and Game Department board?

The approval, of course, came through the Senate but Rep. Roberts still has his own mind about the situation: The appointment caused much argument pro and con. Rep. Roberts said:

"My own personal feeling on it is, well, let's just say that I feel the Governor could have done better with the appointment. Jack Hemingway is quite a controversial figure both in the Wildlife Federation and in Fish and Game Circles."

So that's part of what Rep. Roberts, from down Buhl way, is thinking as he works in Boise.

Oh, yes, we almost forgot. He believes the session will end without overtime. A total of about 55 days — same as two years ago.

# Times-News Public Forum

## The Teachers Speak

Editor, Times-News:

There are always two sides to any problem and the Minidoka County Teachers feel it is time they stated their side instead of meekly taking what is handed out.

Many people feel that the teacher has "another day of vacation" when poor road conditions or inclement weather cause the schools to be closed. We would like to present a few facts for the teacher's side.

It is almost as ridiculous to send a teacher to school to an empty classroom as to send a surgeon into the operating room without a patient. As members of a profession we feel that teaching is a job to be taken seriously. It is just another method of letting us know in what low regard we are held. The constant "down-grading" of teachers not only by the public but within our own school district has resulted in Minidoka county teacher morale being at an all time low. If there is no work pressing why spend a day at school visiting or doing "busy work." It is an opportunity for the teacher to take care of business or personal matters that would require time off from school and entail hiring a substitute.

Not only do we feel that the majority of the teachers spend many more than the average worker's 40 hours a week in preparing presentations, tests, bulletin boards, and a myriad of other small details as well as teaching, but they spend many hours grading daily papers that they consider part of their job. We signed contracts to teach school with nothing said about the after-school supervision of school activities. However, we've always felt we should help if it involved our students. If there is something important that requires our presence at school, we are adult and professional enough to get the job done without having someone force us to do it. Most of us went into teaching because it was a challenge to work creatively and to do much of our work independently and without

punching a clock to prove that we were working.

A recent survey of 50 per cent of the teachers in the county was taken and we find that the average teacher in Minidoka County spends 13 hours per week in school work outside the regular school day. We might point out that this was an average and that many individuals worked up to 30

hours during this period. There were a total of 1196 man hours of work performed by half of the teachers or a total of 2392 man hours spent by the teachers during the week of January 17, outside the regular school day.

We make the stand that we, the teachers of Minidoka County, are doing our job well.

Karl Severe, President  
Minidoka County Teachers.

## Auto Insurance

Editor, Times-News:

Here are a few thoughts on automobile insurance, the desirability of no fault insurance and certain questions posed by the insurance systems practiced today. Last fall, when No Fault insurance was making the news, one of our legislators expressed his opposition, on the grounds that drivers at fault should be punished. A position derived from emotion, not reason. An eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth. He wanted vengeance. No insurance at all would serve him better.

On being involved in an accident the drivers or owners file a claim with their respective insurance companies. From there on the insurance company assumes all financial responsibility. Claims agents and adjusters get into the act, lawyers file briefs, all collecting fat fees from insurance premiums. Insurance rates go up and the driving public is punished for the benefit of the trial lawyers. No wonder they oppose no fault insurance.

Since similar conditions prevail in many fields of human relations I question the wisdom of electing a lawyer to the legislature. Conflict of interest (the most prevalent form

of legislative corruption) is more apt to tempt the lawyer than any other calling. The stock men, farmers and lumbermen might have a conflict of interest in laws affecting the land or water. Management and labor may have some conflict of interest over labor laws, but the trial lawyer has a vested interest in all laws. He can be expected to favor any law that tends to increase litigation.

Compulsive insurance laws are in effect in many states, raising the suspicion of a conspiracy between the trial lawyers and the insurance companies with conflict of interest as deciding factors in their passage.

It is plain to see that the fault insurance concept does not benefit the driving public and the only way the insurance companies may benefit is from the compulsive features.

There are only a small percentage of accidents that are true accidents, most are contrived. With reasonable care they can be avoided. We all know the hazards involved in highway driving. Let each driver protect himself by the needs.

Leon Calhoun  
Bellevue

## For Pioneers

Editor, Times-News:

This is an open letter to Magic Valley pioneers and their descendants:

Do you recall interesting or exciting incidents or adventures of early days in this area? Perhaps you know stories of true happenings which have never been published.

The Scribblers Club of Twin Falls has a project of collecting such tales with the aim of some type of publication. The present generation owes so much to the early settlers, whose hardihood and foresight, courage and ingenuity are an inspiration to us all.

Our club members would like to give recognition to our predecessors by presenting a book of their tales to the community. We are looking for tales of pioneers who are available for you to contact. Mrs. James Yandenberg, 733-6615.

their experiences as a treasure for the future, and to express gratitude for our heritage from them.

If anyone has a story to tell us, whether you are a person who experienced it or perhaps a relative who has heard about it, please get in touch with one of us. We will gladly make arrangements to talk to you, and we are eager to hear from you.

Here are phone numbers of some of our members who are available for you to contact: Mrs. James Yandenberg, 733-6615.

Mrs. Anna Hayes, 733-1001.  
Mrs. F. B. Johnson, 733-2330.  
Mrs. Robert Stanell, 733-2715.  
Mrs. Olive Kelley, 733-3333.

## Prayer For Today

When someone treats me badly, God, I always say "of course I forgive him." But I'm not so good about forgetting. I'll go back over the incident in my mind and think how bad it was and how good I was to be so forgiving. Dear God, I don't want You to forgive me that way. You said, "I'll forgive their sins and remember them against them no more forever." That's the way I like it when I've done wrong. Please help me to forget as well as forgive.

Uletta Martin

## An Appeal

Editor, Times-News:

This is an appeal to all the readers of the Times-News to write to their Congressmen in Boise and demand they uphold our right to keep and bear arms. Many people don't realize the fact that the new criminal code makes it illegal to carry a non-concealed pistol, whether hunting, plinking or whatever, even with a valid Idaho hunting license.

If you are caught with the weapon, you must prove it is for sporting purposes or face prosecution. In other words, you

are guilty until proven innocent. It is high time we all write to our congressmen in Boise and tell them to repeal this provision of the code and to start passing some laws to help the citizens of Idaho instead of depriving them. If this law stays on the books, perhaps the next step will be confiscation of "all firearms."

You say that will never happen. Well, my friend, it is happening.

Kelly Klaas  
Twin Falls

## I'm Wondering

Editor, Times-News:

I read in your Thursday's paper, the article on "Something is Wrong." I'm wondering if your editor wrote it with his "tongue in his cheek" to incite comment? If so, he succeeded. Yes, something is wrong and sometimes one has to be near the heat to feel it!

Teachers are trained for their jobs just the same as you have been trained for your job. In both cases, I'm sure, teachers and newsmen are trained to spot a phony. (Sometimes one has to work with one to know one). Teachers are, or should be, on the alert to protect their charges from any threat to our American way of life.

Our forefathers built this country with courage and integrity. Let us be as courageous as they were to protect our children and our country. What's happened to the other "R's" they taught? Reason, Respect and Responsibility. I suggest you talk to some of these concerned teachers (on both sides of the political spectrum) before you draw any conclusions. It might alarm you

too! This is our America we are fighting for.  
An American and proud of it,  
Wanda Burns  
Nampa

## Forum Rules

Forum letters must be concerned with topics of general interest and must be of a reasonable length.

The editors of the Times-News reserve the right to refuse publication if, in their opinion, the subject matter is of a libelous nature, is not in good taste or is repetitious and has previously been thoroughly covered in the forum.

All letters must bear the signature and address of the writer. The name of the writer will appear when published unless there is a personal request that it be withheld and the reason for such a request stated. This request will then be considered by the editors and the writer will either be granted or the request will be refused. Letters will be returned to the writer.

## The Criminal Code

Editor, Times-News:

If Idahoans are interested in the Repeal of the Criminal Code, HB 492, they had better act now and fast by writing, calling or visiting their legislators. All of this dilly-dallying in Boise over amendments to the new code have convinced this taxpayer, and many others namely farmers, businessmen, housewives, etc., that thousands have been unnecessarily spent on the new Code. Even though it has just been in effect since January 1 of this year, many amendments must be adopted to protect the ordinary citizen from the out and out criminal. If it's so good, why are any amendments necessary?

Although over 7000 signatures for the repeal have been secured and concerned citizens from all over Magic Valley have converged on the Statehouse, the proponents are going to do and are doing everything imaginable to herd us like a flock of sheep into their fold. We were sleeping last year, when this code was passed, but you've joined us upright now. We're going to the high schools, mayors' offices, etc., where all of your Bills are catalogued.

We're alive and awake and demand the repeal of the Criminal Code — just as we citizens told you to leave your cotton-pickin' hands off of our State Constitution and forget kindergartens until we irate citizens can pay for them. We intend to lobby as the NEA and TEA do for education.

Education is going to have to show better results and less changes if they expect more money. We businessmen, farmers and housewives can organize too and there are many, many more of us than in any other classification.

In fact we're taking our hats off to these fine men in the legislature; Little, Loveless, Reardon, Chaburn, McHan, Greenawalt, Hale, Calhoun, Antone and Tibbets. We're contacting the rest of you as we don't want amendments to the new code. Just tell us Yes or No how you are voting on HB 492.

Meanwhile you are coming up for reelection and we intend to read your answer or non-committal to the voters you hope to have next time.

This business of changing tradition can stop right here in the State of Idaho. 700,000 people can show the rest of the Nation that we mean business

and only wish to attract people who stand up for their rights instead of letting the soapboxers tell us our goals are outdated. We gave our confidence to our legislators when we went to the polls — now we intend to see that they merit it!

Ralph W. Sullivan  
Hagerman

## A Great Man

Editor, Times-News:

You know it is just possible that we have a great man in the Presidency.

Such a thought is slow in arriving after the disappointments of the recent past, but still it comes. As Mr. Nixon is in China, we try to find some reason beyond that given by George Meany — that it is just a political stunt. Perhaps Mr. Nixon has a plan — one he has been following consistently for the past three years.

Perhaps he realizes that at this time in history it may be possible to arrive at a balance of power between the great superpowers of the world and set up a climate for some sort of workable peace in the future. From this approach, and perhaps only from this approach, his past foreign policy becomes consistent.

Note his "low profile" policy in curbing the ambitions of the United States to dominate the affairs of other nations; his

measured progress in leaving the Vietnam War to the Vietnamese; his devaluation of the dollar, admitting the fallibility of his own country; his restraint of the Pentagon; and above all, his disapproval of the Indian invasion of East Pakistan, which brought out an adolescent yap from Frank Church, Ted Kennedy and Company.

Apparently they thought no more was involved than picking a winner, like at a horse race. Perhaps what Mr. Nixon was saying was directed at Russia, telling them that any further enlargement of their sphere of influence in backing India would destroy this opportunity for a balance of power, and that we considered such enlargement with disfavor. Maybe with his trip to China and the one to Russia, he can actually effect such a condition.

It could be he is a great man.  
Rueb Ruthton  
Jerome

## Something Wrong

Editor, Times-News:

Yes, Mr. Editor, SOMETHING IS WRONG? The Tail has been wagging the Dog too long. The Dog wants to control its own tail.

In the beginning, our elected officials were responsive to the wishes of the people. And our people were happy and pursued the all mighty dollar. We all kinda got trapped in our pursuit and ignored our elected

officials. Most of us even forgot to vote! And our elected officials knew it. Little by little our elected officials' become insensitive to the desires of the people. Until over the years on all levels of government, Local, County, State and National, our elected officials have turned a deaf ear to the people except during the few months every few years that we call the "Election Campaign."

We the people have made some mistakes in governing ourselves because we are the government. We the people have now decided this, and are going to correct our mistakes in government. Those elected officials that are insensitive to the people can be recalled by petition.

AND WILL BE! Elected officials should recognize the Dog wants to wag its own tail and once again listen to those that have elected them. I believe this would solve the problems we now have. It would seem to me that most

## The Gem Code

Editor, Times-News:

Referring to a headline in the Times-News of Tuesday, February 15, "Insult keeps new Gem code alive," so an insult keeps a controversial bill alive? How can this be?

Why don't our legislators and officials write our own Bill? I believe they should repeal the new criminal code, and in the future do what they are elected to do — represent Idahoans, and not the socialists in Washington.

of the legislation being passed in the last few years is being copied from the "ACIR" (State Legislative Program, put out and financed by the Federal government.

Why don't our legislators and officials write our own Bill? I believe they should repeal the new criminal code, and in the future do what they are elected to do — represent Idahoans, and not the socialists in Washington.

## Damages

Editor, Times-News:

In reference to the destruction of Ancient Indian petroglyphs near Moscow, Idaho. There are some on Trapper Creek, near Oakley that have been damaged (probably unknowingly) by people carrying their names over them in the hot sand stone. Oh well — give our modern

Grant L. Sullivan  
Hayden



# Ski areas go into red

NEW YORK (UPI)—The ski industry in the northeastern United States already is some \$104 million in the red this season because of unseasonably warm weather in the early months, according to a UPI survey.

The lack of snow has hurt nearly every segment of the industry. Some spokesmen remain optimistic. But the facts show that it will take a lot of snow to undo the damage done by the spring-like weather the area had in December, January and the first half of February.

According to Ski Industry of America, gross retail sales, including lodging, travel, lift tickets, all ski related business, ran about \$1.3 billion in 1971. According to the survey, 40 percent of that business came from the Northeast.

It would be safe to assume then that if the loss this season was on a 20 percent average, as indicated in the survey, the Northeast ski industry has lost about \$104 million.

The industry is uneasy. Well it should be. Skiing without snow is like sailing without wind. You go nowhere. Likewise the profits.

The problem, curiously, is limited only to certain areas of the Northeast. There are some ski resorts which claim to be having "fantastic" seasons. According to them, they've had plenty of snow.

According to the National Weather Service, the reason for the odd warm winter lies in the pattern of the jetstream, or flow of upper atmosphere air. Spokesmen say the cold, Arctic air, which usually dips into the Northeast in December, is late. It has remained further north, covering Canada and upper portions of the northeastern states.

Canadian ski resorts, and those U.S. resorts bordering Canada, have had an excellent season, according to the survey. For example, Mt. Tremblant, 80 miles north of Montreal, reported "record attendance." A spokesman there said 95 percent of its skiers were American.

While the northern resorts have benefitted from the winter, the ski industry to the south has scrambled for what profits it can glean from those who will put up with man-made snow, icy slopes, bare spots, rain and slush.



## Latest in series

STAMP IN National Parks City commemorating Hawaii's historic City of Refuge will be issued May 3 at Hanalei, Hawaii. Eleven-cent stamp depicts one of Hawaiian gods and temple. (UPI)

# Movie academy not vindictive

HOLLYWOOD. (UPI)—Nominees of George C. Scott and Jane Fonda for Oscars this year provide substantial evidence that the membership of the Motion Picture Academy is not vindictive.

Scott has assailed the Oscars as baloney for years. In 1971 he refused to attend the awards at which he was honored as best actor for "Patton."

Miss Fonda, always on the ramparts demeaning the establishment and the U.S. government, was nominated despite her unpopular stands.

As for the British, the academy could hardly be more open minded. Four of the best actresses are Britons: Julie Christie, Glenda Jackson, Vanessa Redgrave and Janet Suzman.

An oddity this year is that all ten performers in the best actor and actress supporting categories are first-time nominees. This hasn't happened since the category was established in 1935.

Morning Line favorites for best actor and actress are Gene Hackman, the tough cop in

"The French Connection," and Jane Fonda for the neurotic call girl in "Kluge."

It appears to be a toss-up for best picture, between "The French Connection," and "The Last Picture Show."

The first is violence, the second vintage nudity.

Other entries represent the esoteric, "A Clockwork Orange," a musical hit from Broadway, "Fiddler on the Roof," and pomp and pageantry, "Nicholas and Alexandra."

Supporting category nominees are anybody's guess.

But Ben Johnson (the Last Picture Show) is something of a favorite along with Gloria Leachman who appeared in the same film.

Probably most intriguing of all questions of the April 10 Academy Award presentations are whether George C. Scott will appear at the ceremonies and if Jane Fonda, given the opportunity, will engage in a political harangue.

Maybe it would be more interesting if the winners all showed up for a change.

# Allende formula challenges struggling American nations

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI)—Salvador Allende hunched forward on his red velvet chair in the faded elegance of the state dining room at the Presidential Palace and jabbed his index finger at an interviewer.

"This government has no doubts that it is within the margin of the constitution. Moreover, we are defenders of the spirit and philosophy of the constitution," he said.

At stake for Chile and its sister republics is whether the Marxist physician can write a prescription for peaceful revolution, with complete respect for the constitution, that will convert this nation of 10 million into a socialist state before his term ends in 1976.

Allende's formula for social change is a dilemma for the United States and a challenge to other Latin American nations, which are struggling against poverty, ignorance and underdevelopment.

The 63-year-old Allende became the hemisphere's first freely elected Marxist president. In September, 1970, when he received 36 percent of the vote, the plurality in a three-man election. He heads the "Popular Unity" coalition of Communists, socialists and left splinter groups.

"This is a Chilean-style revolution, with red wine and meat pie," Allende has said.

Chile has renewed relations with Cuba, become the first South American nation to recognize mainland China, established commercial ties with North Vietnam and tightened economic and political links with the Soviet Union.

Moscow and Peking announced separately in January loans to Chile totaling \$120 million.

The announcements were made as Chile prepared to renegotiate its \$3.8 billion foreign debt with 14 creditor nations in Paris.

Relations between the United States and Chile cooled dramatically last year when Allende ruled that the Anaconda and Kennecott companies owe Chile more than \$700 million for "excess profits" and other deductions from the book value of their nationalized copper holdings. The case is being appealed to a special tribunal.

Allende's ruling placed Chile on a collision course with Washington, since both companies insured their properties for \$321 million with the Overseas Private Investment Corp., an agency of the U.S. government. Provoked in part by Allende's finding, President Nixon warned in January that the United States would suspend aid to nations that fail to provide compensation for expropriated American property and would vote against credits for them in international lending agencies.

The United States has already employed a variety of economic and diplomatic measures against the Allende government. These have included refusal to act on a \$20 million Chilean loan application to the U.S. Export-Import Bank and vetoing the candidacy of Chilean economist Felipe Herrera for United Nations Secretary General.

A confrontation also appears likely on efforts to nationalize the Chile Telephone Co., which is 70 per cent owned by International Telephone and Telegraph Co. (ITT).

Thoughtful Latin Americans are asking whether the relent-

less nationalization program of the Allende government will discourage foreign investment throughout the hemisphere. Or whether, as Allende says, it is time for Latin America to decide its own economic fate. Predictably the warmest reaction in Latin America to the Allende government came from Fidel Castro, who visited Chile for 25 days last November on his first trip outside Cuba in seven years.

In Uruguay, a popular front modeled after the Allende coalition almost won the presidential election in December.

Other Allende-type coalitions are being formed in Colombia and Venezuela. The authoritarian governments in Bolivia, Brazil and Paraguay view the Allende regime with displeasure. Uruguay briefly recalled its envoy in Santiago last year after Nobel laureate Pablo Neruda, Allende's ambassador in Paris, urged a revolution in that country.

Some diplomats believe a Marxist-led government, with Communists in high positions, is incompatible with hemispheric security.

**— WINNER OF 3 —**  
**GOLDEN GLOBES AWARDS**  
**BEST ACTRESS** Gene Hackman  
**BEST PICTURE** Yve Fierstein  
**DIRECTOR** W. Friedkin

**NOMINATED FOR 8 ACADEMY AWARDS**

**THE FRENCH CONNECTION**

COLOR BY DE LUXE  
20th Century-Fox

GENE HACKMAN  
FERNANDO REY

**WEEKEND TIMES:**  
1:30-3:35-5:40-7:45-9:50

they walked with christ

it's about politics

**A GREEK MOTHER**

During a very hectic time in his ministry, Jesus attempted to take a few days off, visiting the seashore community near Tyre. In this non-Jewish region He hoped to enjoy rest and quiet. Yet His holiday was interrupted by a Greek woman (called Syro-Phoenician in the older translations) who pleaded for His attention to her sick daughter. Directing His teaching to the House of David and not the Gentiles, such as herself, He said, "Let the children be satisfied first, it is not fair to take the children's bread and throw it to the dogs." In quick reply, this desperate mother said, "Sir, even the dogs under the table eat the children's scraps." In other words, even those not of the House of Israel could learn from their prophets and commandments and she believed in Jesus and His power.

For her faith and persistence, said Jesus, she would find health and happiness for her daughter when she returned home. And she did.

# Drinkers worry Chilean chief

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI)—President Salvador Allende, dismayed by increasing industrial absenteeism because of drunkenness, has threatened to announce the names of workers who take days off to nurse hangovers.

"I am going to denounce those alcoholics and bums before the entire country," the president-physician told nationalized textile industry workers in southern Chile, where he

installed his office during part of the southern hemisphere summer.

Allende said 15 to 20 per cent of textile industry workers were absent on Mondays because of weekend hangovers. Calling this figure "brutally high," he said:

"The executives of the companies will send me each month the names of those who are absent because of drunkenness. And when I have the names, I will let the whole country know who they are."

Speaking to port workers near Concepcion, Allende said his popular unity government of Communists, Socialists and leftist splinter groups never would use violence to force workers to drink in moderation.

"We have to appeal to the conscience, using persuasion and dialogue, to show the workers their obligations. That is what we are doing," he said.

"I am not telling people not to drink," Allende advised farm laborers. "I tell you honestly that I can't eat lunch or dinner without wine. But it is one thing to drink normally and another to drink until you almost become unconscious."

Allende said some miners in the nationalized coal industry were drunk at least two working days each week.

## Almanac

By United Press International  
Today is Sunday, Feb. 27, the 58th day of 1972.

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.

The morning star is Jupiter. The evening star is Mercury, Venus, Mars and Saturn.

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

American poet Henry Wadsworth Longfellow was born Feb. 27, 1807.

On this day in history: In 1931 Congress passed the bonus bill to aid U.S. veterans, overriding a veto by President Herbert Hoover.

In 1939 "sit down" strikes were outlawed by the Supreme Court.

In 1942 the Battle of Java Sea began. When it was over, the Japanese had sunk 13 American warships while losing only two.

In 1963 Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankees signed a contract for \$100,000, highest in baseball up to that time.

A thought for today: Henry Wadsworth Longfellow said, "Music is the universal language of mankind, poetry its universal pastime and delight."

# Television Schedules

Sunday, Feb. 27, 1972	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00
At 6 p.m. on channels 7b, 8, and 11																					
Dick Shawn will host the 10th annual																					
Earth's Greatest Show on																					
Earth. The show will feature the																					
King Charles Troupe playing																					
basketball on unicycles; the Flying																					
Gauchos; high wire acts from																					
Hungary and Bulgaria; teeterboard																					
acrobatics; and a wide assortment of																					
animal acts. (60 minutes)																					
Morning																					
3:11 — Tom & Jerry																					
4 — Billy James Hargis																					
5 — Lamp Unto My Feet																					
6 — Agriculture U.S.A.																					
7 — Mr. Wizard																					
8 — Old Time Gospel Hour																					
9 — Tabernacle Choir																					
10 — President Nixon's Trip to China																					
11 — Look Up and Live																					
12 — Faith for Today																					
13 — Dr. Dollittle																					
14 — Groovie Goolies																					
15 — Old Time Gospel Hour																					
16 — Tabernacle Choir																					
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41 — Dr. Dollittle																					
42 — Groovie Goolies																					
43 — Old Time Gospel Hour																					





NANCY BONNETT

ELAINE SUMMERS

JEAN MARSHALL

DEBBIE SKINNER

HELEN SHANER

CINDY TEWS

## 6 T.F. girls named girls staters

TWIN FALLS — Six juniors at Twin Falls High School will attend Syringa Girls' State in mid-June.

The girls are sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, Post No. 7.

Those selected are: Helena Shaner, Nancy Bonnett, Debbie Skinner, Cindy Tews, Elaine Summers, and Jean Marshall.

Lee Ann Dorland, daughter of Mrs. C.R. Alban, is first alternate.

Girls' State is designed to give the girls extensive training and practice in operation of government at state, county and local levels.

The delegates will travel to Boise where the girls will conduct a Girls' State session of the state legislature.

Helena Shaner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shaner, is active in music; a member of the Madrigals; rated superior in piano; active in her church and is an honor student.

She plans to attend college and major in government. Helena is sponsored by the Altrusa Club.

Jean Marshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mar-

shall, is at present serving as a page at the Idaho Legislature, is serving as Junior Drill Team President, served as President of 4-H Club, and has a 4-point average.

She is sponsored by the Soroptimist Club. She recently attended the Y.M.C.A. pre-legislative session.

Debbie Skinner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Skinner, has received 2 scholarships to Summer Music Camp for creative dancing, is president of her class, active in her youth council in church and is active in sports. She is sponsored by the B.P.W.

Cindy Tews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Tews, plays the piano and French horn, is a member of Civic Symphony, active in extra curricular activities such as pep club, German club, Girls' League and is an honor student.

She is sponsored by the Rotary Club and plans to attend BYU and major in science.

Nancy Bonnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Bonnett, is active in extra-curricular activities, including Girls' League, pep club, drill team, German Club and G.A.A. is a member of Jobs Daughters, a member of her church groups and is an honor student.

She plans to attend Idaho State University and to become a social worker in the area of retarded, handicapped and disordered children. She is sponsored by the Kiwanis Club.

Elaine Summers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jess J. Summers, has received a runner-up trophy for a patriotic speech in the civic oration contest, is an accompanist and student director of the choir, is vice president of the junior drill team and is a 4-point student.

She intends to major in English in college. Her sponsor is the 20th Century Club.

## Mental unit application said nearing

TWIN FALLS — The South Central Mental Health Association is about to apply for \$500,000 to start a mental health center.

Rev. Richard J. Fitzgibbons, Shoshone, said Saturday that in order to apply to the State Board of Health for the grant, five requirements must be filled by the Association.

These deal with provisions for hospitalization and treatment of patients, patient care data and facilities, consultation and education needs, out-patient care, and emergency services.

The application, though sent to the State Board of Health, must finally be approved by U.S. region 10 officials located in Seattle.

Local officials are allowed to meet with regional officers, however, to present information in support of their application.

The South Central Mental Health Association was officially formed less than a year ago representing eight Magic Valley counties. Two delegates from each county serve on the board of directors.

The \$500,000 would be used for providing treatment and counseling for persons in the association area. Though patients would be required to "pay as they are able", it would guarantee equal available treatment, he said.

The date to submit the application to the grant will be set at the March 7 meeting of the Association.

The grant of \$500,000 would come from both state and federal funds. Rev. Fitzgibbons said, with 10 per cent from the state and 90 per cent from federal.

## T.F. taxes may show 11.7% rise

TWIN FALLS — Total tax revenue in the 1972 Twin Falls City budget is estimated at \$1.14 million, an increase of 11.7 per cent over last year.

City Manager Jean Buhler said this portion of the budget has been completed and ready for the March 9 publication and the public hearing on March 20.

This is the amount the city anticipates will be raised through the levy for 1972 and the only portion local taxpayers are concerned with, he said.

Total budget figures, he said, will include all city expenditures including the revenue from utilities and federal agencies for the current Urban Renewal program. The total probably will be about 30 per cent higher than last year, Buhler said.

Last year city expenditures from property tax revenue totaled \$975,000.

This year's budget includes a 3.5 per cent salary increase for all city employees.

Miller was meeting Friday with department heads to explain final budget and salary plans.

## Time to stop Gem oversell?

BOISE (UPI) — Full-scale tourist promotion for Idaho has done its job and the time has come to switch emphasis to industrial development and parks, Sen. Art Manley, D-Coeur d'Alene, said Saturday.

Manley said that is the reason he moved in the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee to cut back the budget recommended by the governor for the Department of Commerce and Development.

He said the lawmakers should cut down on tourist promotion now and "take a better look at economic development."

## Action asked in trout suit

TWIN FALLS — A declaratory judgment was asked in action filed in Fifth Judicial District Court here on behalf of the insurance company in a 40,000-pound shipment of trout.

The plaintiffs, Industrial Indemnity, underwriters for Loyds of London, have asked the court to rule in their favor and against C. Bruce Fuller, Wayne P. Fuller, Elsa Fuller, trustees of Fuller Farm and Home Supply and the Idaho Trout Processors, Clear Lakes Trout Co., and Greene's Trout Farm.

The complaint charges Fuller was insured by the plaintiff's firm on June 1971, and on July 21, 1971 a truck owned and operated by the firm headed by Bruce Fuller, was wrecked in Oregon. On the truck at the time of the Missouri accident was a shipment of 40,000 lbs. of rainbow trout from the Idaho trout firms to eastern points.

Further, the complaint charges the truck loaded 11 days earlier in Buhl, for a trip which would normally take one and one half to two days and at the time of the accident the cargo was spoiled from having sat six days during which time the refrigeration was cut off at intervals.

The plaintiffs charge the driver was ordered to deliberately dump the spoiled fish and truck in order to "recover the loss through an insurance claim."

In addition to seeking the declaratory judgement, the plaintiffs ask they not incur costs of defense of any actions brought against them in the case and whatever other costs the court may see fit to allow.

## T.F. Chief supports merit bill

TWIN FALLS — Police Chief Frank Barnett Friday mailed letters to all Valley legislators in support of two measures favored by Magic Valley Peace Officers Assn.

Barnett was asked by the association to send letters supporting Senate Bill 4470 which would place deputy sheriffs and other employees of county sheriff's offices under the merit system.

In his letters to both senators and representatives, the chief said Magic Valley Peace Officers support any move to improve law enforcement and the standards which would improve working conditions for law enforcement personnel.

Mailed to senators from Magic Valley districts was a letter urging repeal of the new penal code. The association is on record, the letter explained, favoring amendments to correct the criminal law and to repeal the code adopted in the last legislative session.

"The penal code should not be based on pleasing law enforcement officers, lawyers and the courts, but should meet the needs of the society," Barnett said.

## 4 plea innocent on charges

TWIN FALLS — Four defendants charged with delivery of a controlled substance entered pleas of innocent in district court Friday.

They were part of 10 men taken into custody by Twin Falls county and city and Kimberly city officers in a valley wide roundup Jan. 31.

They appeared before Fifth Judicial District Judge Theron W. Ward and pleaded innocent to the charge. Trial dates will be set later.

Appearing Friday afternoon were George Sparrow, 19, Clifford Blackburn, 19, both Twin Falls; Kimberly O. Thompson, 20, Kimberly, and Lyle Harman, 19, Eden. All were represented by the public defender.

DEADLY GAME  
BOON (UPI)—About 50 persons are killed in West Germany each year as a result of automobile collisions with game, the Ministry of Food and Agriculture reports.

## Humphrey pledges to return to vote

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey said Saturday he is not going to "let anyone tear out the pages" of civil rights history written by the Congress and he pledged to be back in Washington Tuesday to try to defeat a tough anti-busing amendment.

Humphrey told a black political convention here that he is asking the other Democratic presidential candidates to put aside their campaigning to join him.

Sen. Mike Mansfield, the majority leader, said Saturday an attempt will be made Tuesday to reverse a 43-40 vote on the amendment which cleared the Senate Friday.

"I'm prepared to cut out everything to be there, and I'm asking my colleagues to do the same. I'm not going to let the constitution be repealed."

## T.F. man sentenced

TWIN FALLS — John H. Richardson, Twin Falls, was sentenced to five years in the Idaho State Penitentiary Friday afternoon. The sentence was given, Aug. 28, 1971. Johnston committed to 120 days suffered a fractured jaw and other injuries when kicked in the face.

Richardson appeared before Judge Theron W. Ward for sentencing after being found guilty by a jury to charges of resisting an officer by means of violence.

## Shale oil potential discussed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If petroleum production in the oil shale lands of the American West were to begin now, it could total 17 billion barrels by 1985, the National Petroleum Council (NPC) said Friday.

The NPC, an industry advisory body to the Secretary of Interior, released an initial look at what part shale oil will play in the United States energy picture. The report was written by the NPC's oil shale task group.

The federal government has to work out a comprehensive policy on shale, but a prototype leasing program is under way.

The NPC said that fact and its report concentrated on the potential oil from privately owned shale lands.

With these limitations, the NPC said, "recoverable reserves of oil to 1985 from oil shale lands in the United States, total about 17 billion barrels. Development of oil shale to 1985 will probably occur on the prime 35-gallon-per-ton lands in private hands."

The report said it probably will cost \$500 million in capital investment to get an oil shale industry producing 100,000 barrels of oil a day.

The oil should be worth \$4 to \$6 a barrel, the report said.

"Shale is a sedimentary rock containing the elements that become petroleum when subjected to heat in a process called 'retorting.' A retorting system that produces enough for profitable operation has yet to be developed, but research is going on in the Western

## Reddy feels a pressing need for old water heaters

# \$25

## RETIREMENT ALLOWANCE

With today's extensive use of electric dishwashers, automatic washers and generally increased hot water consumption, older water heaters which were great for their day often cannot keep up with the demand. If you have one of these, it's ready for retirement, and Reddy has a \$25 trade-in allowance to help you make the change. You have a pressing need for more hot water. Reddy has a pressing need to replace the "oldies." Let's do it now!

## Idaho Power Company

FLAMELESS ELECTRIC LIVING FOR A NEATER, CLEANER WORLD



### Rules for water heater retirement allowance:

1. \$25 offer applies only to water heaters connected on Idaho Power lines and in operating condition.
2. A customer wishing the \$25 allowance must call Idaho Power for an inspection of his present water heater. After inspection, a certificate will be issued. An inspection of the new water heater installed will be made before payment.
3. Purchase may be made through the plumber or dealer of your choice.
4. The \$25 retirement allowance applies only on a new 52-gallon or larger, quick-recovery flameless electric water heater purchase.
5. The offer is open from February 14th through March 10th, 1972. It is not open to Idaho Power customers in Oregon.

## Irish plan new defiance march

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland (UPI)—Roman Catholics announced Saturday they will march through Londonderry along the same "Bloody Sunday" route of four weeks ago that left 13 civilians slain by British paratroopers.

The procession, scheduled for Sunday, will be in defiance of a government decision to allow the British army a free rein in enforcing a ban on partisan marches. Like all such marches, Sunday's will be to protest the Northern Ireland government's policy of interning without trial suspected members of the Irish Republican Army (IRA).

Northern Ireland Resistance Movement leader Dermot Kelly said his group will march alongside the men and women. He said Bernadette Devlin, Ulster's fiery member of the British Parliament, would be there and that Lord Widgery, Britain's lord chief justice who is investigating the "Bloody Sunday" shootings, has been invited to participate.

"We will not let anybody or anything stop us from marching," said Mrs. Nora Mannion, a member of the Londonderry Women's Action Committee which is sponsoring the procession.

British paratroopers, who clashed with marchers along the route, were ordered to

### BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

If you let the phone ring 10 times, someone else, out of desperation, will answer it for you.

The guy who stops in for just one drink often winds up with a blur or two.

We're the first to get in spring training, didn't get out of bed all last weekend.

Having pop on ice can be disastrous if he told you earlier to salt the steps.

An old timer can recall when the A.T.T. was not just the brand, please, it's the brand. Can you get in a home, be a d.



# U.S. education chief pushes to equalize state spending

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Julie Nixon Eisenhower said Thursday she has been following television coverage of her parents' trip to China "and I thought my dad performed a real diplomatic feat when he made one little glass of Chinese wine last for 44 toasts."

The President's youngest daughter, vacationing this week at the Western White House in San Clemente, visited a predominantly Mexican-American school and dedicated a chapel at the East Whittier YMCA Thursday.

## Julie watches father

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Julie Nixon Eisenhower said Thursday she has been following television coverage of her parents' trip to China "and I thought my dad performed a real diplomatic feat when he made one little glass of Chinese wine last for 44 toasts."

The President's youngest daughter, vacationing this week at the Western White House in San Clemente, visited a predominantly Mexican-American school and dedicated a chapel at the East Whittier YMCA Thursday.

In a question-answer session with history students at El Sereno Junior High School, Mrs. Eisenhower said "The day after he was inaugurated, my father called Henry Kissinger into his office and told him he would have to open the doors to China."

She said she had "dropped so many hints it wasn't funny," but hadn't gotten to go along on the trip "because I didn't qualify as an aide to Kissinger or as a China expert."

She said her parents had telephoned her sister Tricia on her birthday Monday "but I haven't talked a call so far."

She was invited to the school by Kay Messner, an English teacher who is a long-time friend of the first lady.

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He said he favored a plan to increase the federal share of public school costs from the present 8 per cent to between 30 and 40 per cent.

Marland said the administration is especially concerned about the vast differences in spending within a state. A wealthy district in Indiana, for instance, makes \$2,100 available for each child in average daily attendance while the poorest district provides only \$500.

At this time the administration is dealing only with the state equity issue, Marland said. "The interstate issue will I believe, be confronted eventually."

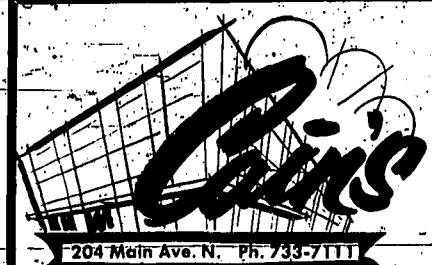
In his state of the Union message President Nixon said he will propose this year recommendations for relieving the burden of property tax, the primary methods of financing the public schools.

The President's Commission on School Finance, which Nixon charged two years ago to offer such recommendations, is scheduled to make its final report in a few days.

In recent months courts in California, Texas, New Jersey and Minnesota have policed out the disparity in school financing through property taxes.

The administration's top economic spokesmen have said the administration is considering but definitely will not propose this year—a value added tax. This is a sort of national sales tax that would yield about \$18 billion a year by placing a levy on goods at each stage of production and distribution.

Marland, formerly superintendent in Pittsburgh, and earlier in suburban Darien, Conn., and Winnetka, Ill., disclosed the administration's latest thinking to the American Association of School Administrators in Atlantic City, N.J.

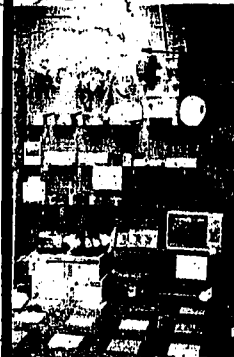


## 26th Birthday Sale

THE BIGGEST EVENT IN MAGIC VALLEY  
SEVERAL BIG SHIPMENTS OF BIRTHDAY BARGAINS RECEIVED  
SINCE WE ANNOUNCED THE EVENT LAST WEEK!!

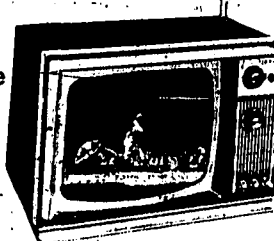
COME — JOIN THE PARTY

REGISTER FOR THESE GIFTS  
TO BE GIVEN AWAY DAILY!!



If you win, you  
have your choice of gifts.

And  
You'll be eligible  
for the  
Grand Prize.



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THIS NEW 1972  
ZENITH  
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PORTABLE

The BONNARD  
C3510C  
Compact personal portable.  
Charcoal color and black color.  
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Super Video Range Tuner.  
Top carry handle.

We'll make you feel welcome. You'll enjoy the Birthday Punch. — And Seeing the latest in Home Furnishings, And The Low Birthday Prices. — And the chance of winning the door prize each day — as well as the New Zenith Color TV.

### CARPET

Our fastest growing department Mohawk and our other carpet mills outdid themselves to furnish us with some Hot Anniversary Specials. Be sure to come in and see these. You'll love 'em.

Look At These Examples:

100% NYLON CANDY STRIPE Blue or gold, rubber backed \$7.45 Value	\$3.99
HEAT SET TYPE SHORT SHAG 100% Nylon, 3 good colors \$9.95 Value	\$4.95
100% ACRYLIC LUXURY PLUSH Seven lovely colors \$12.95 Value	\$6.95
100% NYLON HI-LOW SCULPTURED Extra Heavy \$8.05 Value	\$5.95

### MAIN FLOOR

Over 100 sofas of all styles plus sleeper sofas, bed divanets, love seats & cuddle rockers, prices from \$118.00 for a two piece divanet & chair to \$995.00 for a sofa & love seat.

Look At These Examples:

2 PIECE BED DAVENO WITH SWIVEL ROCKER \$179.95 Value	\$139.95
3 CUSHION, SPANISH STYLE SOFA—in VELVET, upholstered in oak wood, turned arms \$249.95 Value	\$209.95
KROEHLER SOFA & LOVE SEAT Nylon material. Beautiful colors \$429.00 Value	\$499.95
BLACK VINYL TUXEDO SOFA \$269.95 Value	\$198.00

### BEDROOM FURNITURE & BEDDING 2nd FLOOR

We have on display over 40 different bedroom suits of all styles & finishes. Prices start at \$118.00 for a twin bed set to \$895.00 for our largest and finest. There's always a suite for you! Taste and budget.

At Cain's you can afford the best. We give you the best at prices you can afford.

EXAMPLES: QUEEN SIZE SEALY MATTRESS & BOX SPRING \$169.95 Value	\$149.95
3 PIECE BROYHILL BEDROOM SUITE Bed, dresser and chest mirror Spanish Style \$289.95 Value	\$228.95
MAPLE BUNK BEDS Complete with quilted mattress and foundation \$159.95 Value	\$129.95
3 PIECE BASSETT MED STYLE BEDROOM SUITE Bed & dresser with mirror \$349.95 Value	\$318.95

### MAPLE SHOP

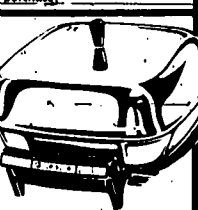
A complete shop in itself and all coordinated. Buy one piece or a beautiful always warm, comfortable and in good taste. Dining room, living room, bedroom, family room, den or study. We have just what you need. From roll top desk to milk stools or dining room suites to furniture stands, bar stools to bunk beds. You ask for it. We have it. Big Anniversary savings. Look these examples.

KROEHLER EARLY AMERICAN SOFA 100% Hercules cover, 3 colors to choose from \$319.95 Value	\$248
QUICK CUDDLE ROCKER 100% Nylon Beautiful color selection \$249.95 Value	\$178
RIVIERA SOFA & ROCKING LOVE SEAT 100% Hercules cover, 3 colors \$499.95 Value	\$398
SOLID MAPLE CRICKET ROCKERS Print or wood stains Values to \$109.95	\$89.95

### STEREO STUDIO

SELECT FROM OVER 50 VALUES LIKE THESE:

BIG CURTIS MATHES STEREO CONSOLE With Top \$294 Value	\$268
CUSTOM CURTIS MATHES CONSOLE STEREO Insulated speaker chambers, 100 watts of power, 3 cabinet styles \$399.95 Value	\$298
ZENITH CONSOLE STEREO Choice of Cabinets \$299.95 Value	\$248
A big shipment of Zenith Modular Stereo units and Portables. Newest Models— All at Liberal Savings	
ZENITH CUSTOM CONSOLE STEREO Choice of 3 cabinet styles FREE Columbia Album with each purchase	\$399



### A BIG SHIPMENT OF HOOVER CLEANERS

At such low prices the Mfg.  
asked that we not mention  
price.

### HOW ABOUT THIS FRY PAN

Complete with lid at our Birthday Price of

\$12.88

### CHAIRS

We continue to offer the largest selection of chairs in Idaho, all styles, sizes, prices, & colors. Side chairs, arm chairs, occasional chairs, club chairs, rockers, wing back chairs & recliners.

Choose your size, style, finish & cover. We either have it or we'll have it custom made for you. Every chair with an anniversary price tag.

Look At These Examples:

HI BACK SWIVEL ROCKERS All colors of velvet or nylon \$189.95 Value	\$158.99
LARGE SIZE RECLINING CHAIRS Choice of Hercules or vinyl \$139.95 Value	\$99.00
EXTRA LARGE RECLINERS In 100% nylon \$189.95 Value	\$158.00
OR VINYL \$169.95 Value	\$139.00

OVER 250 CHAIRS TO CHOOSE FROM  
Priced From \$59.95 TO \$329.95

### APPLIANCE DEPARTMENT

Our largest volume Dept. For years we have been the largest Volume Frigidaire Dealer in the Spokane District. For our 26th Anniversary they went all out for us. We just unloaded a full car especially purchased for this important Sales Event. Here are a few examples of the Birthday Specials — THERE ARE LOTS MORE!!

Look At These Examples:

DELUXE 30 FRIGIDAIRE RANGE With self cleaning oven etc. \$379.95 Value	\$328
DELUXE 1-1/2 LB. RE-INVENTED WASHER Similar savings on matching dryer \$299.95 Value	\$248.00
BIG 15.2 CU. FT. FRIGIDAIRE COMB. REFRIGERATOR/FREEZER Insulation with meat tray, ice service, etc. \$429.95 Value	\$348.00
DELUXE FRIGIDAIRE PORTABLE DISHWASHER With super surge \$199.95	\$129.00
16 CU. FT. SIDE BY SIDE REFRIGERATOR/FREEZER No frost \$489.95 Value	\$399.00
BIG 21 CU. FT. UPRIGHT FREEZER \$349.95 Value	\$268.00

### TV DEPARTMENT

Our Busiest Dept. of late — It will be busier now. We just received a Van Load of Curtis Mathes at very special prices and several Zenith models at reduced prices for our Anniversary. SELECT FROM OVER 70 SETS ALL AT ANNIVERSARY PRICES!!

Like These For Example:

Zenith 16" Deluxe Color Portable. A \$379.95 Value	\$299
18" Curtis Mathes Color Portable. \$339.95 Value	\$298
23" Curtis Mathes Color Console. \$499.95 Value	\$438
20" Curtis Mathes Color TV Stereo Comb. \$698.95 Value	\$598
25" Curtis Mathes Color TV Stereo Comb. \$848.95 Value	\$698
Custom 100" wall 12" woofers & horns, suspended modulated speaker chambers, etc.	
See the New Zenith Models — All at REDUCED PRICES	
Like the big Chromacolor Color Console. As low as	\$599

### DINETTES & DINING ROOM

We now have over 40 different dinette & dining room suits on display, any size, color or shape you might desire. With an inventory of selections like this you need not wait any longer. We do have what you want and at a price you will like.

Look At These Examples:

5 PIECE DINETTE With leaf, choice of colors \$89.95 Value	\$58.00
7 PIECE, 2-LEAVES DINETTE \$149.95 Value	\$98.00
5 PIECE SPANISH OAK DINING SUITE Upholstered chairs and plastic top \$259.95 Value	\$199.00
7 PIECE, MAPLE DINING SUITE 3 leaves, 4 male & 2 cap chairs \$299.95 Value	\$228.00
See the all New BUFFET TABLE Looks like a buffet, opens to a full size dining table. \$299.95 Value	\$199.50
9 Piece, extra heavy BANQUET SET 22" oval with 2 leaves, choice of chair colors \$299.95 Value	\$199.95
7 piece Deluxe DINING SUITE 2 leaves, rectangular table choice of chair colors \$219.95 Value	\$169.95

FREE REFRESHMENTS  
SERVED DAILY!!

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# Underground paper prints FBI secret documents

NEW YORK (UPI)—An underground magazine published by members of the peace movement printed Saturday what it said was the complete collection of files stolen last spring from the FBI office in Media, Pa.

WIN magazine said it received Xeroxed copies of the 271 pages of documents by mail from "Liberty Publications, Media, Pa., publishers for the Citizens' Commission to Investigate the FBI."

The commission has claimed responsibility for the raid March 8, 1971 on the Media FBI office and released about half the stolen documents to news organizations and other interested groups.

The documents published for the first time in the March 1 and 15 issue of WIN included analyses of how local authorities responded to riots in 21 cities; instructions for college "coverage" and for handling anti-draft cases, and a list of 312 business, governmental, educational and news organizations in the Philadelphia area where FBI agents were assigned to maintain "liaison" contacts.

A document dated Feb. 2, 1971 concerning hiring of clerical employees said "Please, when interviewing applicants be alert for long hairs, beards, mustaches, pear-shaped heads, truck drivers, etc. We are not that hard up yet."

Another directive issued Jan. 4, 1971 reminded all male employees that they must be weighed four times a year and that "any man found to be overweight will be required to lose the weight, and will be

weighed weekly by his supervisor until his weight is brought within bureau standards."

WIN also reproduced a letter from Liberty Publications saying the almost three pounds of documents, packed in a manila envelope, had been "placed in a street mailbox on Baltimore Pike in Media in time for the pickup at 9:30 a.m. on Monday, September 27, 1971" for delivery to the magazine's former headquarters in New York City.

The magazine said its attempts since then to find a book publisher to bring out

the material "proved to be a fruitless pursuit so we decided to do it ourselves in celebration of the first anniversary of that historic March 8, 1971, rip-off in Media, Pa."

WIN, which is supported by the War Resisters League, is published twice monthly by the commune in Rifton, N.Y., under the full name of Win Peace and Freedom Through Non-Violent Action.

Maris Cakera, a member of the staff said in a telephone interview, the magazine began as a mimeograph publication six years ago and now has a circulation of 5,000 subscribers and 2,000 newsstand sales throughout the country.

The material dealing with riot control was in a training bulletin dated Jan. 5, 1967 and prefaced by the notice that the contents "should be used for background purposes by appropriate police instructors and should not be produced for distribution to class members."

It examined the "Initial Incident," "scope" and "police tactics" in 20 riots that occurred in 1967 and one in 1968

and offered "observations" on how they were handled.

In Jackson, Miss., when trouble erupted in May 1967, the document said, "The press had free coverage of the area, however, coverage did not appear to work to police advantage, but seemed to stimulate disturbance action."

The document reported that in some instances during the Newark, N.J., riot in July 1967, rioters "were using a citizen radio band to send instructions as to which area should be fired or looted. Police had a radio expert set up similar

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Chemical Floor Cleaner and Rust Control  
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Used on tile-cement-wood etc.  
Call for further information at no obligation.  
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## Longhair treatment probed

SAIGON (UPI)—The guardhouse confinement of a young American airman who refused to cut his long hair sparked a Pentagon investigation of the administration of justice at a U.S. Air Force base here a military spokesman said Saturday.

Col. Charles A. Kelley, deputy Staff Judge Advocate General at Pacific Air Force headquarters in Hawaii completed a three-day investigation of the case in Vietnam Friday. He was in Bangkok Saturday to question the judge who sentenced the airman to three months at hard labor, after his conviction Jan. 20.

Airman 1C Ned N. Rosey, 22, of Lead, South Dakota, was also demoted to basic airman and fined \$600 by a special court martial.

The sentence for refusing to get a haircut when ordered by his commanding officer at Cam Ranh Bay air base, 185 miles northeast of Saigon Nov. 26, has been approved by the U. S. 7th Air Force commander.

The air force said that attorneys for the Lawyers Military Defense Committee, who defended Posey complained to the Air Force, in Washington about administration of military justice at Cam Ranh.

As a result, a spokesman said, Kelley was sent to Vietnam to investigate and report back to the Pentagon on the composition of courts martial and scheduling of military judges.



Israeli Inside Lebanon

## Kunstler will defend key bombing suspect

TORONTO (UPI)—Civil rights lawyer William Kunstler announced Saturday he would defend Karleton Lewis Armstrong, wanted by the FBI in connection with a 1970 University of Wisconsin bombing, if Armstrong is deported—or extradited to the United States.

Kunstler made the announcement after a two-hour meeting with Armstrong at the Don Jail, where the 25-year-old machinist has been held since his arrest Feb. 26.

Also present at the meeting were American attorney Leonard Weinglass, who along with Kunstler represented the "Chicago Seven" defendants, and Toronto lawyers Paul Cogan and Clayton Ruby.

Armstrong, one of the FBI's most wanted men, was sought in connection with the Aug. 24, 1970, bombing of the University of Wisconsin's Sterling Hall. Researcher Robert Fassnacht, a 33-year-old father of three, was killed in the blast.

## UN debates Israel strike

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—The U.N. Security Council met in emergency session Saturday to discuss the outbreak of violence along the Israeli-Lebanese border but adjourned after three hours of debate without taking any action or setting a date to resume.

The 15-nation council took no action on proposals by the Soviet Union, China and Somalia to immediately enjoin Israel from further military measures against Lebanon and request complete withdrawal of Israeli troops from Lebanese territory.

Reports from Tel Aviv and Damascus told of Israeli air and ground strikes Saturday against Arab guerrilla positions in Southern Lebanon for the second consecutive day. The council was called into session Saturday following raids Friday along a 60-mile front by Israeli warplanes and armored units.

Of the five permanent members, only the United States remained silent.

Council President Fakhreddine Mohammed of Sudan adjourned the meeting at 2:30 p.m. EST without setting a date for continuation of debate. But he called a meeting for 3 p.m.

EST Monday to resume the debate on Rhodesia.

During the heated debate, Lebanon and the Soviet Union suggested the United Nations consider sanctions against Israel. Soviet Ambassador Yakov A. Malik even mentioned the possibility of expulsion of the Jewish state from the world organization.

But the council adjourned without even acting on more moderate proposals by Malik, Somali Ambassador Abdurahim Abby Farah and Chinese ambassador Huang Hua to condemn Israel's action, request immediate withdrawal from Lebanese territory by all Israeli forces and demand that Israel refrain from future incursions.

Speaking for Israel, Ambassador Jacob Doron, told the council repeatedly that no Israeli forces were left on Lebanese territory. He said that his country's military action against southern Lebanon had been taken in self-defense to stop continued incursions by Palestinian guerrillas which had resulted in numerous Israeli casualties.

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**5 Good Reasons To Shop Your Idaho Department Store All Day Monday!!**

**Seligmann's JEWELRY**

Bold and Bright Jewelry for Spring '72. Great selection of fashion jewelry

**\$2-\$10**

**WOMEN'S PANT COATS**

Smashing "put-ons" play smart roles in your new spring wardrobe! Our 65% polyester, 35% cotton pant coats are detailed with side slant or square pockets. Choose from single or double breasted front styles—wear belted or unbelted.

**\$20.00**

**MEN'S SHORT SLEEVED DRESS SHIRTS**  
by Christopher Hall

Just received - solids and stripes, 1972 colors, tapered fits & contoured fits. Polyester & cotton blends - need little or no pressing 14-17.

**\$4.79**

**3 FOR \$13.00**

**DECORATOR CURTAINS**

Delicately flocked and printed design on 100% Fortrel Polyester Ninon. Fast colors, Washable. Little or no ironing required.

Panels from **\$1.98-\$3.98**

Swags from **\$3.98-\$8.98**

**WOMEN'S DRESS HEELS**

Bright fashion colors appealing to the fashion minded woman, with many styles and colors to pick from. Most sizes available.

Reg. to \$18.00 - Now **\$10.90**

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**Mothers! The Green Fairy is coming...**

**MONDAY - TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 28 - 29 - MARCH 1**  
9:30 A.M. - 1:00 P.M. & 2:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.

**4 KING SIZE WALLET FULL COLOR PHOTOS \$1.59**

- Completely finished
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- No obligation to order
- Professionally made
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**FREE PHOTOS FREE TO ALL BABIES BORN SINCE OCTOBER 15, 1971**  
Bring certificate or other proof of birth date

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2nd FLOOR - FASHIONS

**FINAL clearance**  
• limited quantities • broken sizes

**DRESSES**  
Missy, Junior, some Half Sizes  
Now In 3 Groups  
**\$5-\$7-\$9**  
Every dress At Least 75% Off!

**SPORTSWEAR**  
Misses & Junior - 3 Price Groups  
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Up to 75% Off on Each Item

**WOMEN'S COATS**  
Casual Coats & Dress Coats  
**\$5-\$10-\$15-\$20-\$25-\$30**  
Every Coat At Least 2/3 Off



# State asked to control airline fares

BOISE (UPI) — A legislator called Saturday for state regulation of intrastate fares charged by regional and trunk air airlines but airline spokesmen said it would be unnecessary dual regulation.

Rep. Edward Rice, R-Boise, urged the House Business Committee to act favorably on a bill which would give the Public Utilities Commission specific jurisdiction over unfair or unjust intrastate airline fares.

He said this would assist in keeping third level air carriers alive in a state that sorely needs better means of public transportation.

President Harry Nock of the PUC said the bill would not give the commission "a whole lot of power we don't have" but that it probably would improve "communication" with regional and trunk airlines.

Charles Sturgill of the PUC agreed with Nock but added he did not know whether it would give a great deal of pro-

# Cigarette tax may rise 4 cents

BOISE (UPI) — Betting on a resurgent economy to take up any slack, Senate Republicans proposed Saturday balancing a \$136.3 million general fund budget with a four cent cigarette tax increase.

Using as a base the \$132 million House tax-writers estimate present revenue sources will produce, the senators said they can raise the rest with interaccount billings and the cigarette tax.

They said a four-cent boost in the per package tax on cigarettes will produce \$3.6 million and interaccount billings will raise \$2 million — giving them a minimum of \$137.6 million with which to balance the budget.

# Roving capital

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — Alabama's capital had four different locations before settling in Montgomery in 1846.

They were at St. Stephens (1817-1818); Huntsville (1819); Cahaba (1820-1826); and Tuscaloosa (1826-46).

# Gem Legislative Brevs

**Wage** BOISE (UPI) — Legislation was voted for introduction Friday which would exempt 15-year-old student workers from a 20-cent per hour minimum wage increase next July 1.

Currently, the minimum wage in Idaho is \$1.40 per hour and next July it is scheduled to go up 20 cents per hour.

that the group will recommend and submit to the legislature a proposed constitutional amendment which would limit the number of principal state agencies to 20 by 1975.

The proposal would assign any new powers after Jan. 1, 1975 to one of those departments to provide an orderly arrangement in state government administrative organization.

**Guffy** BOISE (UPI) — The proposed joint venture between the Idaho Water Resources Board and Idaho Power Co. to construct two dams on the Snake River south of Nampa received endorsement from a special interim negotiating committee Friday.

The committee voted 11-2 to approve the joint venture contract just before the Senate planned to consider a concurrent resolution which would have rescinded the interim committee and given the legislature authority to approve or reject the contract.

The resolution was requested held until Monday.

**Reorganization** BOISE (UPI) — A decision is expected Monday from a joint select committee studying executive branch reorganization.

Indications during the committee meeting Friday were

# Budget talk centers on agriculture slash

BOISE (UPI) — Senate Republicans and Democrats went to the capitol today to discuss the impact of a tentative \$136.3 million general fund budget and both picked the \$900,000 proposal for agriculture as the first trouble spot.

The Joint Finance Appropriations Committee cut the Department of Agriculture from its request of \$1.3 million and the governor's recommendation of just over \$1 million.

Both sides of the aisle cited the need for increased funding for weed control and for some funding set aside in case the state faces next year the grass-

hopper infestation faced this year, a problem met by use of the emergency fund.

Sen. James Ellsworth, R-Leadore, said the general feeling among Republicans is that the budget should be "tight" and said there is "some consensus" there should be no tax increase at all.

Sen. C.C. "Cy" Chase, D-St. Maries, Democratic caucus chairman said the minority is questioning the various revenue projection figures and said the feeling is "the money isn't there that they say."

He said Democrats "won't stand by" and see the state forced into deficit spending.

Chase said Democrats will take the budget proposal home over the weekend for further study.

He said the minority does not feel the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee judged too wisely when it tentatively set its funding level—particularly in the area of agriculture.

While he declined to say whether Democrats wished to go higher, he did say they felt the first figures "aren't giving adequate funding on some budgets" and added Democrats felt there "should have been more attention given to agencies' needs."

Sen. Wayne Kidwell, R-Boise, majority leader, said the GOP in the upper chamber is disputing with its colleagues in the house over a revenue estimate.

The House revenue and Taxation Committee has set revenue projections at \$132 million and Kidwell said a "majority" of Senate Republicans think it to be closer to \$134 million.

The Senate, he said, is "not willing to pass tax increases" just because the house is conservative in its revenue estimate.

Both sides of the aisle in the house caucused Friday. Democrats to hear warnings the state may have to resort to deficit spending and supplemental appropriations, next year should the legislature stick to the tentative budget figure.

D.E. "Skip" Chilberg, acting budget director, told the Democrats there are a number of problems confronting the state which cannot be ignored; particularly grasshopper infestations, pesticide control and many others.

The minority has asked its leadership and joint committee members to meet with Gov. Cecil D. Andrus—who proposed a \$149.2 million general fund budget balanced by \$19.2 million in new revenue—and review what has happened.

Rep. John Molyneux, D-Coeur d'Alene, who made the motion, suggested the Democrats ask the governor for direction and "support him wholeheartedly," but Rep. Karl Koch, D-Mammoth, caucus chairman, said that did not mean binding the caucus to the governor's wishes.

In the Republican caucus, House members reached no consensus either on spending or on taxing. Rep. Edward Rice, R-Boise, said the caucuses will probably meet again Monday.

# Legislative Log

**Introduced in House** HB336 (Revenue & Taxation) — Creates aircraft engine fuel tax 10 cents per gallon from 7 1/2 cents. HB337 (Appropriations) — Appropriates revenue from one cent aviation fuel privilege tax to Aeronautics Department for matching funds. HB338 (Appropriations) — Makes \$17,500 supplemental general fund appropriation to State Department of Agriculture. HB339 (Local Government) — Proposes constitutional amendment allowing to simply majority from two-thirds voters approval needed to pass city or county ordinance or water system revenue bonds. HB340 (Appropriations) — Appropriates \$55,812 to Traffic Safety Commission for next fiscal year. HB341 (Appropriations) — Appropriates \$49,895 to State Board of Medicine for next fiscal year. HB342 (Health & Welfare) — Provides for reporting of death and birth data by licensed physicians to state health department. HB343 (Health & Welfare) — Authorizes and directs the Department of Education to establish a state commission to give final recommendations on the proposed reorganization of the state. HB344 (Revenue & Taxation) — Gives state control of wholesaling table wine sold in grocery stores. HB345 (Game Hunting) — Regulates big game hunting by bowmen. HB346 (State Affairs) — Provides for discretion in setting of time limitations for opening applications of points for admission to the state. HB347 (State Affairs) — Defines dual citizenship as Idaho resident 18 years of age or older. HB348 (State Affairs) — Proposes constitutional amendment allowing to majority from two-thirds approval to require for city or county revenue bonds \$4.21 (required two-thirds approval). HB349 (State Affairs) — Allows state investment board to hire investment managers for state endowment funds. HB350 (Finance) — Makes \$11,976 supplemental general fund appropriation to State Plumbing Board. HB351 (Finance) — Transfers \$2,300 from one category to another in current appropriation for Legislative Budget and Fiscal Committee. HB352 (Finance) — Makes \$9,800 supplemental general fund appropriation to Idaho Historical Society. HB353 (Finance) — Makes \$20,000 supplemental general fund appropriation to Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education. HB354 (Finance) — Transfers \$75,000 from one category to another in current and game appropriations. HB355 (Finance) — Appropriates \$4,300 to Outfitters and Guides Board for next fiscal year. HB356 (Finance) — Appropriates \$44,235 from personnel commission fund and \$14,774 in board funds to personnel commission for next fiscal year. HB357 (Finance) — Appropriates \$435 to State Cemetery Board. HB358 (Finance) — Appropriates \$42,490 to State Board of Engineering Examiners. HB359 (Finance) — Appropriates \$9,745 to State Board of Nursing. HB360 (Finance) — Appropriates \$835 to State Board of Registration for professional geologists. HB361 (Finance) — Appropriates \$70 to State Board of Pharmacy. HB362 (Appropriations) — Appropriates \$20,000 to Idaho Cherry Commission for next fiscal year. HB363 (Appropriations) — Appropriates \$340,757 to state brand inspector for next fiscal year. HB364 (Appropriations) — Makes \$100,000 supplemental appropriation to state penitentiary. HB365 (Appropriations) — Appropriates \$100,000 to Idaho Cherry Commission for next fiscal year. HB366 (Appropriations) — Appropriates \$100,000 to Idaho Cherry Commission for next fiscal year. HB367 (Appropriations) — Appropriates \$100,000 to Idaho Cherry Commission for next fiscal year. HB368 (Appropriations) — Appropriates \$100,000 to Idaho Cherry Commission for next fiscal year. HB369 (Appropriations) — Appropriates \$100,000 to Idaho Cherry Commission for next fiscal year. 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HB400 (Appropriations) — Appropriates \$100,000 to Idaho Cherry Commission for next fiscal year.

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# Senate would deny federal courts power to order busing children

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate voted Friday to deny federal courts the power to order busing of school children on the basis of their race, color, religion or national origin.

The vote was 43 to 40.

Absence of five Senate Democrats who are campaigning for President — four of whom likely would have opposed the ban — made the difference in the vote.

The language, proposed by Sen. Robert P. Griffin, D-Mich., was the strongest congressional expression to date on the

politically explosive busing issue.

Prior to the vote, Griffin took note that all five Democratic presidential candidates in the Senate were absent.

"I wonder if those presidential candidates who are going around the country telling people they are against busing but don't want a constitutional amendment and would rather do it by statute," he said in a Senate speech. "I wonder if they're going to be here to get an amendment adopted that would really do something

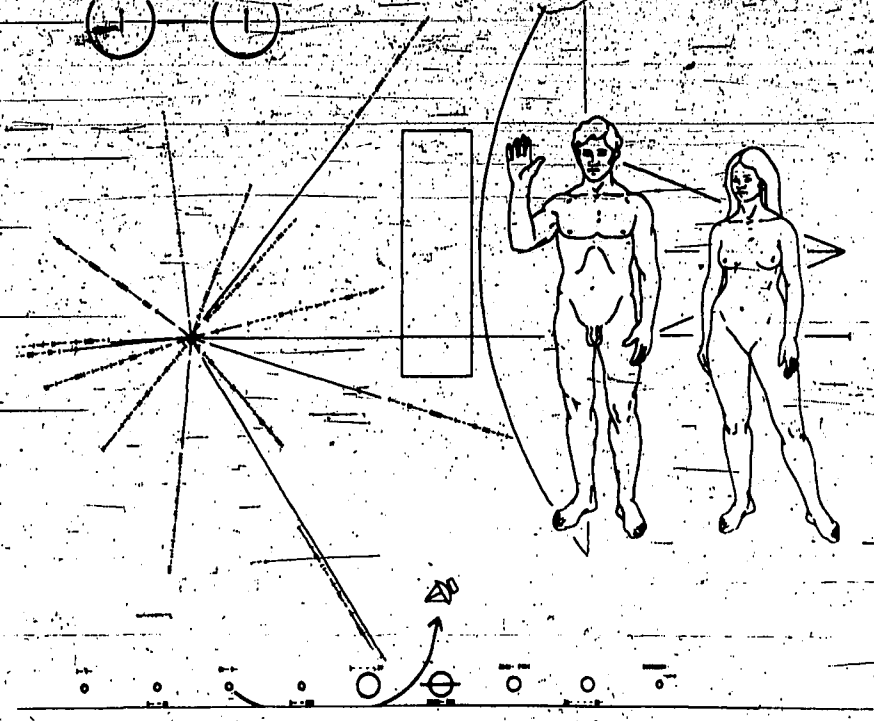
about busing."

The five Democrats, Sens. Edmunds S. Muskie of Maine, Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, George S. McGovern of South Dakota, Henry M. Jackson of Washington and Vance Hartke of Indiana, also were absent Thursday when the

Senate voted to forbid use of federal funds for busing.

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**Carries plaque**

THE PIONEER spacecraft set for launch toward Jupiter today carries a plaque of this design to tell intelligent civilizations of some other star system where the probe came from and when. The radiating lines represent the positions of 14 pulsars—cosmic sources of radio energy—arranged to indicate our sun as the home star of the launching civilization. At bottom is a diagram of the sun and planets with a line showing Pioneer's course. (UPI)

## American, Israeli youths have different outlooks

### Appointive land unit suggested

BY JERRY MORTON  
 Special to the Times-News

TEL AVIV—American and Israeli students at Tel Aviv University share the same classrooms but not necessarily a similar outlook on education.

"The foreign student is a member of a minority group in more ways than one," said Irving Doron, director-general of the university. "He is outnumbered numerically, he's usually younger, and, unlike his Israeli counterpart, he's probably never had to defend his country from an enemy just across the border."

Students at Tel Aviv University attend classes in a sparkling, sprawling campus complex that looks similar to many American universities. Most of the school's 13,000 students commute to class from their homes in the Tel-Aviv area. Foreign students account for 400 of the university's 13,000 students. More than 300 are American.

"We aren't really in the market for foreign students," Doron said. "But, even with a small number, I think you'll find our problems similar to schools with larger foreign enrollments."

With military service compulsory for men and women at age 18, Israeli students defer college enrollment until no earlier than age 20.

"The foreign student finds he is going to school with a serious, more mature student who, by age alone, has a different outlook on life," Doron said.

The outlook of the native and foreign student in Israel is reflected in the experiences of a 22-year-old army veteran from Tel Aviv and a 19-year-old history student from New York City.

"I get along fine with American students," the veteran said.

"But we don't have much in common."

"I spent six months at the (Suez) Canal before I came here."

His goal, he said, is to complete school "as fast as possible" and to "settle down to a wife and house."

The American student said he is attending the university for other reasons.

"The combination of living in Israel and attending the university is the main thing," he said.

"Within the next few years, I'll decide whether I want to settle in Israel or return to the United States."

Doron said that, while most foreign students cannot be considered "troublesome," others have brought problems with them.

The issue of drugs on campus, although not yet a major concern, has caused administrators to take precautions with foreign students.

Non-Israeli applicants must sign a statement that they are aware of the drug laws in the country and that violation of those laws will result in expulsion from the school.

"There have been some incidents of drug use," Doron said. "There have been some incidents of drug use by American students," Doron said.

"We merely want to have an understanding with students from the outset."

"I don't say the Israeli students are naturally more virtuous than others and would not use drugs," he said. "It's just that they're a bit older, and have other things to think about."

A spokesman at the University's foreign student center said isolation is a problem facing the newcomers.

"American students can easily become a sort of 'ghettoized' group," she said.

"It is much easier, as part of a small group, to mix with familiar people rather than grappling with the unknown."

Many American students think United States educators could learn from the university situation in Israel.

BOISE (UPI)—The Senate passed 24-9 and sent to the House Friday a bill to create a five-member appointive State Land Board if the present board is abolished by constitutional amendment.

Sen. Art Manley, D-Coeur d'Alene, floor sponsor, said voters will decide this fall whether to retain the present land board made up of the state's elective officials.

If the amendment is approved, the new land board to oversee disposition of the state's endowment lands will be made up of five members appointed by the governor and subject to senate confirmation.

Four would be chosen from the same districts as used by the Idaho water resource board.

Opposition came from Sen. Wayne Kidwell, R-Boise, who said the legislation was "preempting" future legislatures which might want to create different make-up for a land board.

Others, however, said voters facing a choice on the constitutional amendment should have a better idea of what will replace the current land board.

Sen. David Bivens, R-Payette, said he supported the measure, noting, "I would hope that we apply this same theory to the reorganization plan our committees in both houses are studying."

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## Senate kills plan

BOISE (UPI) — The senate killed 12-21 — and locked the vote by refusing to reconsider legislation which would have limited appropriations and budgeting to the first session of each legislature.

Sen. Edith Miller Klein, R-Boise, floor sponsor of the measure Friday, said subjects to be discussed in the second session would be limited to topics picked by the governor and the legislative council.

But Sen. James Ellsworth, R-Leadore, said he was "fearful it places a tremendous responsibility on the legislative council."

It was the second time the senate debated the bill. The first time Sen. Klein pulled it back to committee when it appeared to be going down to defeat.

PVT. KENNETH R. McDONALD

## News Of Servicemen

BURL — Marine Pvt. Kenneth R. McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Jaynes, Buhl, graduated from basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

A 1971 graduate of Buhl High School, he is scheduled to report to Pensacola, Fla.

## Youth describes his native land

(Editor's note: Mehmed (Mike) Husich, 19, is an exchange student from Yugoslavia attending the College of Southern Idaho and living with Mr. and Mrs. Matt Smith, Twin Falls. In this article, he describes his native land today.)

By MEHMED (MIKE) HUSICH

Today, Yugoslavia is very important in world politics. For that we can say "Thank you" in one of the biggest political figures in the modern world — Josip Broz Tito, an independent political person. Today, Yugoslavia stands for peace, democracy, and equality for all people in the world.

After the incident with Russia in 1948, our relationship with that nation was shaky. However, Stalin's death and Khrushchev's visit to Belgrade in 1955 stabilized the relationship. When Russia's army entered Hungary and Czechoslovakia it was upsetting to Yugoslavia which wanted to be able to determine their future. Even though in this respect our relationship with Russia today is good.

The U.S. incident in the Trieste harbor is forgotten. We are anti-war in Korea and Vietnam but the friendly relationship between your country and mine is from day to day more deep.

The people's Republic of China wants to be Yugoslavia's friend.

The best explanation for Yugoslavian politics and how important she is in the world you see from Tito's visits and meetings of the last few months because the last time he was with many important presidents. In September, he went to Egypt and talked with President Sadat about war in the Middle East. After that he was in India and had meetings with Indira Gandhi. Tito tried to explain that war with Pakistan wasn't necessary.

Next, Russia's number one man, Leonid Brezhnev, was in our capital, Belgrade.

In October, Tito spent six days in the United States where he had conversations with President Nixon. After that he moved to Canada and talked with Prime Minister Trudeau, then he was in London meeting with Prime Minister Heath about relations between England and other countries in the Common Market and about religious problems in Belfast.

The president of the People's Republic of China, Chou En Lai, didn't travel anywhere out of China but this month he will visit Yugoslavia and talk with Tito.

From all these things you can see how Yugoslavia is important in the world political scene. A few days ago, Yugoslavia was elected to one very important committee in the United Nations. We are not a superpower but our voice is very important because we are independent and for that we are an equalizer between East and West.

In the field of economy, Yugoslavia has good business with all countries in the world. People in Yugoslavia are happy. Of course, everybody isn't rich, but everybody has

enough for life and we don't have hungry people. Doctors, hospitals, schools, colleges institutions in general are absolutely free. Yugoslavian citizens don't pay taxes and everybody who finishes work years (usually between 60 and 65 years) has from the government the same pay he had when he worked.

Prices are three or four times cheaper than here. For example, three pounds of brown bread is 10 cents, white bread 15 cents, a ticket to a movie is 30 to 50 cents, but people don't have as much money as some do here.

People can be rich because we don't have any limit on money, because of that very often some people have two houses or cars. Of course, we haven't millionaires as you have in the United States or some other capitalist countries but neither have we such poor people as you have.

Democracy in Yugoslavia is absolute, and everybody can do everything he wants and say anything he wants to say. We don't have people who are contra-government but the problem is Yugoslavian emigrants to other countries because everybody can move out of the country, in other words.

In August, 1971, Yugoslavia had absolute decentralization and all responsibility is now in the republics (states), of which there are six — Serbia, Croatia, Bosnia and Hersevoigina, Slovenia, Macedonia and Montenegro. In Belgrade is the only center for the army, government, foreign offices and the president of the republic.

Every four years we have a presidential election but up to now Tito always wins because people really like him and from all you have read up to now I am sure you can see why he is the biggest man Yugoslavia has ever had.

Tito can have an opponent if people want that. Many people ask me what will happen when Tito dies. Of course we will be very sorry because we can't have a better president than he is but there is no danger of one man taking all the power in his hands like it was in Russia in Stalin's time.

In conclusion I would like to explain one more detail. You think that a country with one political party can't be democratic. This is a mistaken idea. We have only the Communist party but people who are not members of that party can be in very important positions in the government.

We try to be a country without a political organization, it seems without a party, but today this is very hard and for that reason we must have a party. When a country, maybe mine, is without a party, that will be a communist country.

I won't try to explain to you what communism is, because to do so would take quantities of paper and much time. Only you can believe it is a wonderful idea because in communism all people in the world are equal. But remember it is only an idea. But my country is trying to some day make it reality.

(Next: Wonderful world and beautiful people.)

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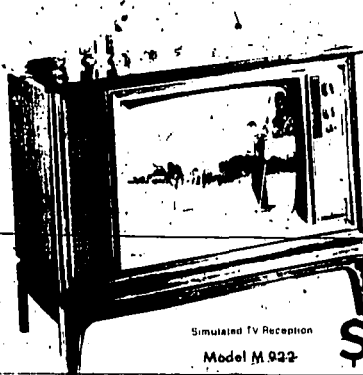
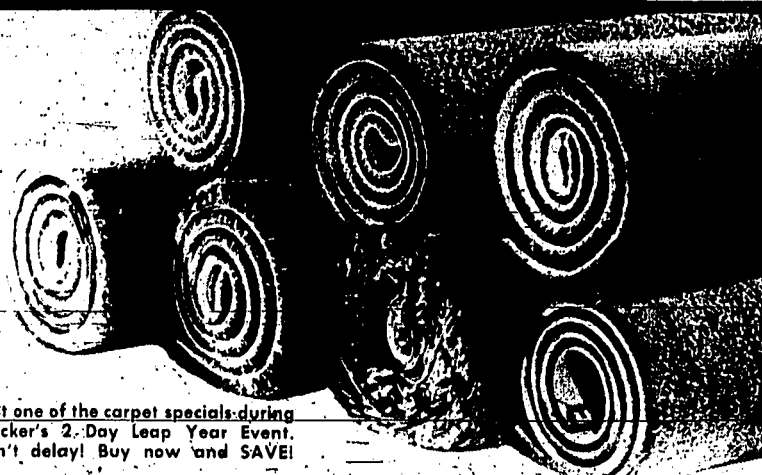
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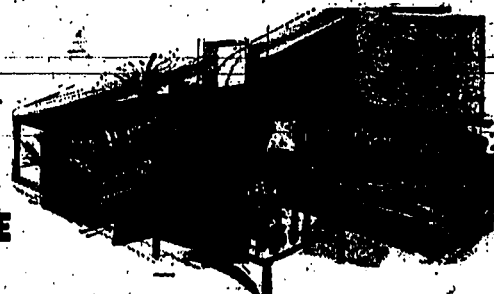
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# Wood River Resource group retains Fredericksen chief

By MELBA THORNE  
Times-News Writer

SHOSHONE — Don G. Fredericksen, Gooding, was re-elected chairman of the Wood-River Resource Area Association Friday night.

The election was at the fifth annual meeting held at the Lincoln County Court House.

Andy Gardner, Halley, was elected vice-chairman.

Fredericksen appointed Clyde Peterson, Wendell, to continue as secretary-treasurer.

Membership of the Association includes 28 delegates, representing a Council, from the four county areas: Lincoln, Blaine, Camas and Gooding. There are 24 sponsoring organizations to the Council.

The organization is the sponsor of the Resource Conservation and Development Project, which was first initiated in September, 1971 by approval of Clifford Hardin, Secretary of Agriculture.

Members of the Council include one representative each of the Boards of County Commissioners in each of the four counties,

delegates from the county planning commissions, city councils and state and federal agencies.

Named to complete the Administrative board were Commissioners Ray Sweet, Blaine County; Lon Baldwin, Fairfield, Camas County; Nelson King, Wendell, Gooding County; and Glenn I. Sorenson, Dietrich, Lincoln County.

Committee chairmen named include Vernon Ravenscroft, Tuttle, water-watersheds, rivers and canals; Jack Hemmingway, Sun Valley, Parks, recreation, fish wildlife and scenic; Dwight Osborne, Camas County, cropland, irrigation, range and woodland; and Clayton Stewart, Sun Valley, economic, housing, community and transportation.

Yet to be named are chairmen for the science, environment, research, and education and social, health, sanitation and beautification committees.

Each county planning commission will appoint one member to each committee.

Two applications for project backing were accepted and endorsed with support from the Association.

They were an improvement project for the West Magic Reservoir road and the Shoshone Cattle Association range improvement and small watershed development.

The members also voted to support improvement and oiling of further mileage of the state Highway 24 east of Dietrich.

Gov. Cecil Andrus will be invited to a meeting of the organization in the near future, officers announced. Since the Governor must approve any project funded under cooperative effort of the Resource Board, his attendance will be requested for discussion of organization aims and projects.

A budget of \$1,020 was adopted, with \$315 from Blaine County, \$70 from Camas County, \$475 from Gooding County and \$169 from Lincoln County.

Counties and cities contribute on a per-capita basis. The funds will go for telephone, stationery, postage expenses, film and a project tour.

Gordon J. (Whitey) Price, Gooding, Wood River Resource Area Association coordinator, was presented a certificate in recognition of his accomplishments.

## Governor backs mercy killings

LINCOLN CITY, Ore. (UPI)—Oregon Gov. Tom McCall started an audience of 400 Republicans Saturday by declaring the state should allow mercy killings.

In too many cases, said McCall, elderly persons with no hope of surviving their illness are kept alive in pain, or unconscious, for long periods of time.

To be able legally to choose "death with dignity," the governor said, is "a need that is so agonizingly overwhelming in the minds of the elderly."

McCall, who is considering running in the GOP senatorial primary against U.S. Sen. Mark Hatfield, said he would call a series of seminars next month to discuss mercy killing.

The governor said he would seek advice from physicians, sociologists and philosophers on the subject. He has asked for a copy of a euthanasia bill pending before the Hawaiian legislature.

McCall's announcement was a surprise to those attending the Dorchester Conference, an annual meeting of Oregon Republicans.

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

**Magic Valley**

Sunday, February 27, 1972



**Dance festival**

SHELLIE Zundel, University of Utah dance instructor, shows DeAnn Hannibal, Boise, and Melody Youtz, Twin Falls, proper pose for modern dance at the first annual Idaho Federated Music Clubs' Dance Festival Saturday in Twin Falls.

## Grinding crash

WRECKAGE of one of two heavy-trucks that collided head-on 2 miles east of Jerome on Interstate 89. One man, Quinn Charlson, 38, of Livingston, Mont., was critically injured. (See story, p. 1)

## Driver rehabilitation plan highlights Shoshone meet

SHOSHONE — The new driver rehabilitation program being carried out in Idaho was discussed by L.R. Stimpson, State Patrolman, at the North Side Communities meeting.

Stimpson showed a film illustrating behavior of the drunken driver.

He said the "defensive driving course" offered to persons in state who are approaching the bad-record status is similar to the one initiated in Arizona five and a half years ago by Dr. Ernest I. Stewart, associate dean of liberal arts and professor of health education at Arizona State University.

Dr. Stewart was prompted to promote such an educational program after being an eye witness to the traffic accident near Phoenix on Dec. 23, 1963, when Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Hall, Shoshone, and their two teenage children were struck by a drunken driver.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall were killed immediately and the teenagers, who were in the back seat of the automobile, were severely injured.

State Patrolman Stimpson said he thought that the present program being carried out in Idaho is an outgrowth of this original program initiated by Dr. Stewart as it was adopted by the National Safety Council with individual states providing

funds for the actual course in their respective areas.

The 10-hour course is held over a period of one class a week, two and one-half hours each, and by taking the course the driver may receive a cancel of demerits that his driving record has acquired and which is threatening his driver's license.

Mrs. Harrell Thorne, Shoshone, president, announced Al Hageh will replace James Muffley as a delegate to the North Side group from the Gooding Chamber of Commerce, and was appointed to serve on the membership committee along with W.W. Whitehead, Wendell.

Claude Bowman, Rupert, was appointed to a committee chairmanship to work toward a brochure type map encompassing the North Side Community area, which takes in seven counties.

Blackburn announced he and Perry Hadlock, Shoshone, committee members, will assign different community delegates to be responsible for program throughout the coming year.

Harrell Thorne, Shoshone, reported the committee working on the improvement of the Magic Reservoir road, west approach, will have a more detailed report for the March 23 meeting.

The March meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Manhattan Cafe, Shoshone.

## Two youths face trial in Burley

BURLEY — Two of the youths charged with drug violations have been bound over to district court to stand trial, Judge Gleason Anderson said Saturday.

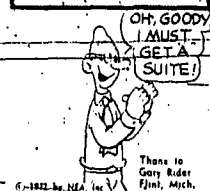
They are Ramsey Garcia, 20, charged with two counts of delivery of controlled substance, and David Mitchell, 18, both Burley, charged with the delivery of hashish.

Charges have been dismissed by Judge Anderson against Donald B. Harris, 18, also Burley. Preliminary hearings are continuing on the other six persons charged with drug violations in recent arrests.

Preliminary hearings are scheduled Tuesday for Richard Spor, 22, Heyburn; Kirk K. Buckley, 19, Burley; Jeff Jolley, 18, Heyburn; and Roy Munoz, 20, Burley.

## today's FUNNY

THERAPY ROOMS ARE NUTCRACKER SUITES



Thanks to Gary Rider (Twin Falls, Mich.)

## Lincoln won't contest ruling

SHOSHONE — Lincoln County Assessor Sanford Connell said Saturday that he does not plan to contest the State Tax Association's decision to uphold the appeal of five property tax owners in Lincoln County.

Connell declined to comment on the ruling by the State Board, other than the fact that he would not contest their decision. To do so would take the matter into the district court.

The five property tax owners in Lincoln County appealed to the State Board the decision of the county assessor and county commissioners after they did not receive their requested reduction in taxes on property in the Shoshone area.

The hearing before the state board committee was held in December, with rulings received this week, in which all five persons received support in their appeals and a tax reduction on their property was ordered.

The hearing before the state board committee was held in December, with rulings received this week, in which all five persons received support in their appeals and a tax reduction on their property was ordered.

## 200 attend dance festival

TWIN FALLS — More than 200 students attended the first annual Idaho Federated Music Clubs' Dance Festival at the O'Leary Junior High School building Saturday.

The two-day festival program featured workshops and scholarship auditions. Judges were instructors Gordon Paxman, Shellie Zundel and Roland Butler, all of the University of Utah's School of Dance, Salt Lake City.

The classes and workshops were in intermediate and advanced work. Teachers of students participating also attended.

Events Saturday included intermediate ballet and advanced modern dance workshops from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m., with Paxman instructing ballet and Zundel the modern dance classes. At 11:45 a.m. until 12:45 p.m. advanced jazz dance was taught by Butler and intermediate modern by Zundel.

Saturday afternoon advanced ballet and intermediate jazz classes were conducted by Paxman and Butler, followed by junior festival entries for groups and solos with Paxman, Butler and Zundel directing activities.

On Sunday the participants will audition for scholarships provided by the Idaho Federated Music Clubs and judges met with the audition chairman to select winners.

These results, however, will not be available for publication for sometime, Mrs. Donald Youtz, Twin Falls, festival chairman, said.

Teachers of the students were not allowed in the scholarship audition rooms.

A meeting was set for 7 p.m. Sunday at the school to formulate ideas for making this event a yearly affair, Mrs. Youtz said.

Clubs and the Commission on the Arts and Humanities of the National Endowment for the Arts joined with the Idaho Federated Music Clubs to sponsor the event this year.

Students and instructors attended from Caldwell, Nampa, Boise, Mountain Home, Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Burley, Rupert and other Magic Valley communities.

## Hawaiian tour returns home

By RUTH MILLER  
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — A group of sun-tanned Idahoans returned Friday to snow-covered Magic Valley after an 11-day stay in warm Hawaii.

The group, members of the Times-News Magic of Hawaii '72 tour, visited four islands of the Hawaiian chain during its stay.

Scenery ranging from the gaudy beach at Waikiki in Honolulu, to lush rain forests and volcanic craters were seen by the tourists on their round of the islands of Oahu, Kauai, Maui and Hawaii.

Especially interesting to the Idahoans, most involved in agriculture to some extent, was the vegetation of Hawaii. In places in the islands up to 800 inches of rain falls annually, the prime source of irrigation for

the sugar cane, Kona coffee, macadamia nuts, pineapples, bananas and other fruits which grow so profusely on the islands.

Several farmers in the group took a specially arranged tour of a sugar cane plantation on the big island of Hawaii. Most of them are involved in raising Idaho sugar beets and the group included William Beck, Burley, former national president of the Beet Growers Association.

On Kauai the group visited the island's first sugar plantation, which was founded in 1833. During this same tour a drive through an experimental corn field was taken. The corn, which appeared sickly in size compared to Idaho's crop, nevertheless had large full ears.

Another sugar cane tour was taken aboard the Lahaina and Keahuna Railroad through the cane fields of Maui.

The fabulous foliage of Hawaii, including wild philodendrons, huge cactus, orchids, and other flowers and trees of the islands caught the eye of the women among the 32-member group.

Many carried back fresh flowers and fruits and ordered orchids or other exotic flowers delivered to Idaho in time for special occasions.

Shopping in Honolulu and other towns in the tour also was enjoyed by the women who brought back everything from bright muu muu to cans of macadamia nuts.

Touring in Honolulu was a busy time for the Idahoans, who found the pace of Hawaii's largest city anything but relaxing. Thousands of tourists flock there each month and the streets of Honolulu appear to

carry more tour buses than cars.

But once the outer islands were reached the pace slowed down and the Idahoans were amused at the fact the Hawaiians never seem to be in a hurry. One woman in the group said if she shopped in Burley the way she did in Hilo she'd "get knocked down."

Hawaii seems to be a favorite vacation spot for Canadians and Japanese.

Hundreds of Japanese were everywhere. When the Idaho group was at Punch Bowl memorial cemetery of the Pacific for servicemen, hundreds of Japanese were there and the Idahoans wondered at their reaction, but could find none who spoke English.

A boat full of Japanese passed the Magic of Hawaii's boat during the Pearl Harbor cruise, but the Idahoans had no opportunity to talk to them.

The Idahoans found the Hawaiian people a gentle mixture of many races. Only a few hundred pure Hawaiians remain in the islands and most of those are on what is called Robinson Island just off the coast of Kauai.

The Magic Valley group found during the tour that it is a small world.

One stewardess aboard an inter-island jet was from Buhl, an Hawaiian bell boy at the group's hotel on the Kona coast is engaged to a Magic Valley girl, and dozens of people who were originally from Magic Valley or have relatives here were encountered.

The group wore Idaho name tags which attracted many people and passed out Idaho potato buttons to the Hawaiians and tourists.



**Back to cold**

BOAKING UP the fun at the Keauhou Beach Hotel on the Kona Coast of the big island of Hawaii are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bolton, Twin Falls. The Boltons were among 51 members of the Times-News Magic of Hawaii group which returned Friday from 11 days in the Hawaiian Islands.

## Gooding dogcatcher comments

GOODING — John Stutzner, city dog catcher said Saturday he had asked the city council to destroy dogs by using injections instead of shooting the animals.

Stutzner said, "I can't help what other people do, as many people bring out dogs and dump them there (at the city dump) as I have taken out. I have been following the law as closely as I can."

Stutzner's comments followed a disclosure that dogs had apparently been shot and left at the dump, some allegedly while still alive.

Stutzner has denied leaving live dogs at the dump. He said he had shot the dogs in the brain and was certain they were dead.



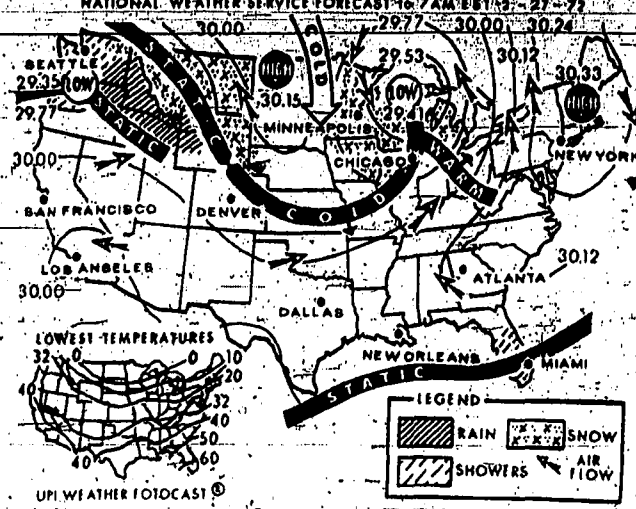
## Idaho Temperatures

	High	Low	Pt.
Burley	45	28	07
Gooding	38	26	15
Idaho Falls	36	21	08
Lewiston	45	33	17
Pocatello	34	18	03

## Twin Falls Temperatures

	High	Low	Pt.
Yesterday	35	22	T.
Last year	53	28	
Normal	46	23	

# Valley Weather Report



## Winter is still in valley

Wintry weather is expected to continue to plague Magic Valley residents today. Weather Bureau forecasts show a chance of rain or snow today, windy at times.

But temperatures are expected to remain at the same or near Saturday levels.

Probability of precipitation is expected to be at about 50 per cent today.

Highs today are expected to be from 38 to 43. Overnight lows at 25-30.

Elsewhere in the nation, cold air in the north and warm air in the south Saturday set off a variety of weather-including thunderstorms, snow and hail.

A flash flood watch continued in effect for West Virginia where heavy rains threatened already swollen streams and rivers. The American Red Cross and National Guard troops were on standby in case of flooding.

Early morning temperatures were generally below the freezing mark across the North with pockets of subzero cold in sections of Maine, Minnesota and Montana.

Temperatures in the South held mostly in the 60s.

Light snow fell from northern New England to the Eastern Great Lakes and the Midwest.

During a six-hour period, three inches of snow blanketed Detroit, two inches at Toledo, Ohio and one inch at Buffalo, N.Y. and Chicago.

## National Temperatures

	Max	Min	Ppt
Atlanta	74	54	0
Bismarck	15	-9	0
Boise	44	33	01
Chicago	30	20	14
Cleveland	38	28	08
Denver	36	16	16
Des Moines	28	9	02
Detroit	33	25	20
Fort Worth	83	45	05
Honolulu	78	61	0
Indianapolis	41	29	19
Jacksonville	82	55	0
Kansas City	37	20	0
Las Vegas	71	45	0
Los Angeles	70	54	0
Memphis	78	59	62
Miami	78	71	0
Mpls-St. Paul	20	-7	0
New Orleans	82	69	0
New York	42	34	36
Omaha	33	14	0
Philadelphia	46	36	42
Portland, Ore.	63	39	0
St. Louis	34	23	16
Salt Lake City	40	28	01
San Diego	63	50	0
San Francisco	56	52	0
Seattle	48	36	08
Spokane	36	27	0
Washington	55	41	44

## Ecuador oil plum valuable

By PHIL NEWBOM  
UPI Foreign News Analyst

The bloodless coup which overthrew the government of chronically poor and chronically unstable Ecuador scarcely would be noteworthy except for one thing.

That is that Ecuador, with a population of less than six million, is about to become South America's second largest oil producer, and thus a juicy plum for anyone occupying the seat of power in Quito, the capital.

The initial flow of oil through a 330-mile pipeline from the Amazon region over the Andes to the Pacific is expected to come to 400,000 barrels daily and the total output to bring in at least \$120-million a year.

Since World War II, Ecuador has existed on a banana economy. That crop last year brought in \$100 million or approximately half of the national budget.

It is not difficult to visualize the impact an additional \$120 million will have on the economy or the scramble that must ensue for its control.

A look at Ecuador's background is worthwhile.

Since achieving independence in 1830 Ecuador has had 17 constitutions.

Its last elected president, Jose Maria Velasco Ibarra, won elections five times but served only one full term. A silver-tongued orator, Velasco has been in and out of exile so many times that he found it worthwhile to own an apartment in Buenos Aires. He is there now.

Since June 22, 1970, Velasco had ruled as a dictator under the friendly eyes of the military establishment which now has thrown him out.

He was said to have promised the military a large portion of the oil revenues to do with as it wished.

A similar sum was supposed to have gone into rural electrification.

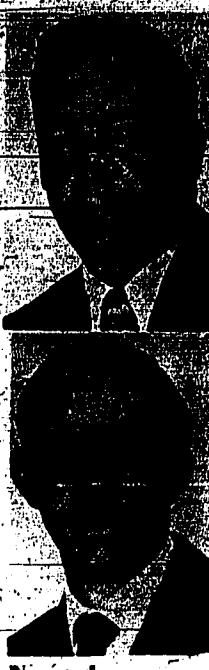
There appeared, however, to be no real planning to make use of the new income and partly as result economic conditions have become even more chaotic than usual. Real estate and food prices have shot skyward.

Since the military take-over, in mid-month there have been few real indicators of the future.

Within days of taking over, the ruling junta itself underwent an internal shakeup with changes in the air and naval representatives.

It appeared that both Velasco and the military opposed the probable election of another silver-tongued orator, Asaad Bucaram. Velasco described him as a "killer" but refused to put off June elections. The armed forces apparently feared the sweeping reforms promised by Bucaram.

Bucaram currently is in hiding.



Named

TWO EXECUTIVES of the J. R. Simplot Co. at Caldwell have been named to new positions in the food divisions.

Curtis Hinkley, above, is now assistant to the vice president, operations. Rock Jones, below, is now general manager of the Caldwell plant.

## CSI sets pilots' course

TWIN FALLS — A pilot rating instrument course for licensed pilots will begin Wednesday at the College of Southern Idaho.

Class will be at 7 p.m. in Room 104 Shields Academic Building. The class will run for nine weeks, on Wednesday nights for 27 hours of instruction. The course is in preparation for the FAA written examination for the instrument pilot rating or as a refresher course.

Del Van Orden will instruct the class. He has six years of private commercial and instrument ground school instruction, and is a certified instructor.

## LEGAL NOTICE

### NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that Don Conn, 2135 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho, will sell to the highest bidder one 1962 Ford Thunderbird, Serial No. 2Y8310074. Bids will be received until February 29, 1972. The advertiser reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

PUBLISH: February 18, 20, 21, 22, 24, 25, 27, 28 & 29, 1972.

### NOTICE OF SALE

ALL ROAD IN THE HILLSDALE HIGHWAY DISTRICT, BUREAU OF HIGHWAYS, IS CLOSED TO LOADS OVER 300 POUNDS PER SQ. FT. IN EXCESS OF 30 POUNDS PER HOUR. Hillsdale Highway District Commissioners. Publish: Feb. 25, 27 & 28, 1972.

### NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that Larry Parrott, 415 5th Ave. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, will sell to the highest bidder one 1968 Ford Thunderbird, Serial No. 0Y71Y17249. Bids will be received until March 7, 1972. The advertiser reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

PUBLISH: February 25, 27, 28, 29 & March 1, 2, 3, 5 & 7, 1972.

### NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that George Driver, 713 Del Mar, Twin Falls, Idaho, will sell to the highest bidder one 1968 Ford Thunderbird, Serial No. 0Y71Y17249. Bids will be received until March 7, 1972. The advertiser reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

PUBLISH: February 24, 25, 27 & March 1, 2, 3, 5 & 7, 1972.

## Appointed

SEATTLE — Michael H. Ishikawa, 27, Seattle, has been named chief of the human rights division of the Seattle regional office of Office of Economic Opportunity. The region includes Alaska, Idaho, Oregon and Washington. He is the first human rights official of Japanese ancestry in the OEO.

## Drivers play key role in cleaning air

NEW YORK (UPI)—Ecologists and legislators can put pressure on the oil and auto industries from now until the year 3,000 and they'll make little progress in cleaning up the air unless drivers also cooperate.

Oil companies can clean up their fuel. Car companies can cut down on emissions. But neither can control the driver once he gets behind the wheel.

If he neglects to take proper care of the car, if his driving habits are bad, that driver will negate the efforts of scientists and engineers. Without consistent attention, cars get out of tune and discharge more pollutants than necessary into the air. And we're talking about cars many would consider in "good running" condition.

Filters become clogged. Spark plug gaps gradually erode. Insulators become fouled. Distributor points become burned, impeding the flow of electricity to the coil. All causes of heavy emission.

Engineers and technicians at the automotive emissions control laboratory operated by Esso Research and Engineering Co., Linden, N.J., can attest to that. Their tests show how many hydrocarbons, a "good running" car can pour into the atmosphere. They also have noted how the "jackrabbit" driver pollutes the air.

A typical late-model U.S. sedan was chosen for one test. It had 12,700 miles on the odometer. It was equipped with a 350 cubic-inch V-8 engine, four barrel carburetor, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power brakes, power steering and the current U.S. exhaust emission controls.

A year old, it had not been tuned since the day of delivery. The only maintenance had been a 6,000 mile oil change. It had been driven in heavy traffic and on weekend country jaunts.

Esso engineers first ran it "as-received" to measure emissions of carbon monoxide and unburned hydrocarbons. Technicians examined the car to make certain it had no unusual defects. There were none. They did find, however, that it took high-voltage to fire the spark plugs, the spark timing and "dwell" both were off two degrees and there was considerable dirt on the main air filter and in the positive crankcase ventilation air inlet filter. In short, it needed a routine tuneup.

After such a tuneup, the car went through the same emissions test. The amount of unburned hydrocarbons was cut to one-third.

The Esso engineers then turned their attention to driving techniques. They modified the test to simulate the driving of "Mr. Jackrabbit," the impatient chap who zooms away from stop lights and stop signs at top speed. Mr. Jackrabbit drove the same distance, made the same stops at the same imaginary red light as Mr. "Average Driver." It took Jackrabbit about 14 seconds to go from zero to 60 miles an hour, while Mr. Average Driver took two seconds to hit that speed. The engineers also created a "Little Old Lady" driver who took 30 seconds.

The same car was used in all three tests.

It emitted 31 to 37 per cent more carbon monoxide when Jackrabbit was behind the wheel than when driven by the average driver. There was no significant pollution difference between Mr. Average Driver and the Little Old Lady.

## Car cost data reported withheld from US panel

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Chairman John E. Moss of the House Commerce and Finance Subcommittee complained Saturday that the Price Commission has withheld cost data on automobile price increases.

The California Democrat told Commission Chairman C. Jackson Grayson in a letter that his refusal to furnish the cost basis for the increases was a "totally unsatisfactory response to a congressional committee and a disservice to purchasers of new automobiles."

Moss said the information was needed to determine whether prices charged by the automobile companies for safety and emission devices were reasonable.

"The Price Commission granted the increases in early January to General Motors, Ford Motor Co. and American Motors. The increases averaged \$41 for General Motors cars."

Moss told Grayson that the Economic Stabilization Act does not make "cost data confidential as to congressional committees and the discretion of the Price Commission would not be impaired by disclosing cost data to the subcommittee."

"Accordingly," said Moss, "your statement that the Price Commission does not have legal authority to furnish the subcommittee with this information is incorrect."

Moss said the increases were explicitly granted to pay for seat belt systems, safer bumpers and pollution controls which were required by Congress.

"Congress is entitled to know that only reasonable costs and reasonable profits are returned for them," said Moss. "This particularly is true in view of the concurrent freeze of wages. No one should be permitted an unfair profit on safety and pollution controls."

## Sierra plants

NEW YORK (UPI)—Several forms of life native to the Arctic can be found today in the High Sierra Mountains of the West. A small plant called saxifrage, which grows at sea level on Devon Island, survives in the upper ranges of the Sierra, where fierce winds limit its growth to three or four inches.

The High Sierra is also home to the pika, a furry little ball-like Arctic animal which historians believe was deposited on the mountain peaks as the glaciers advanced southward, according to Time-Life Books' American Wilderness series.

## Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—According to Wiesenberger news service, the Securities & Exchange Commission has run into opposition to its endorsement of a "limited," as opposed to an unrestricted, form of exchange membership for mutual funds and other large institutional investors.

Wall Streeters feel that the infusion of further controversy over the issue could force the matter into congressional hands. Analysts see a delay of six months with regard to settlement of the issue.

Dean Witter & Co. says building material stocks and forest products are neither a growth industry, nor a boom.

## Silver

NEW YORK (UPI)—Handy and Harman, Friday, quoted silver at 147.5 cents per fine ounce, down 1.5 cents.

The market has been acting contrary to most opinion, Harris, Upham & Co. says in its latest market interpretation. Just when it seemed that a correction was imminent, the market continued upward. But it cautions that signs of a turning market are indicated. It is possible to see a near-term setback, but on the longer term, the firm is optimistic.

## Irrigation firm named

RUPERT — Idaho Industrial Sales, Rupert, has been appointed rental agent for sprinkler irrigation equipment in the Magic Valley by SSI Agricultural Services Corp.

Idaho Industrial Sales designs and sells irrigation systems throughout this area of Idaho. SSI Agricultural Services is a subsidiary of Ite Corp., American Stock Exchange member with assets of over \$250 million.

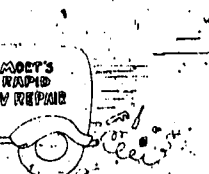
## Contract awarded

WALLACE, Idaho (UPI)—Spokane firm has been given the \$592,522 contract to construct the new public safety complex and county jail here.

Shoshone County commissioners approved the bid of Construction Development Corp. for the project. The firm was the lowest of three bidders. The jail will house 58 prisoners.

Work on the project is to begin Wednesday with the completion date set for the end of the year.

## How to get your incoming calls while you're out going.



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# Idaho crops gain

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The gross value of crops produced on reclamation acreage in Idaho in 1970 was \$214 million and the cumulative value of reclamation project crops in Idaho now stands at \$4.9 billion, second to California.

Sen. Len B. Jordan, R-Idaho, made the statistics known Friday.

He said, "This empirical record of the bureau's accomplishments, most recently presented in its 1970 report, offers the strongest kind of supportive evidence for its existence, especially in view of efforts by detractors to undercut and halt the reclamation program."

Referring to the top 10 reclamation projects with cumulative gross crop values exceeding a billion dollars, Jordan said Idaho — though only one of 17 participating states — holds two of the 10 top places, Minidoka and Boise.

The Minidoka Project with a \$3.53 billion cumulative gross crop value is the third highest achieving project in the nation.

The same two Idaho projects are listed among the nation's 10 leading reclamation flood control projects with Minidoka's cumulative flood control benefits for 1970 at \$33.071 million and Boise's at \$25.2 million.

Of the leading farm produce items in the total gross crop value figure, potatoes as a vegetable and sugar beets as a field crop — two Idaho major crops, topped the list.

## Livestock meet set

TWIN FALLS — The annual winter meeting of the 71 Livestock Association will be at 11 a.m. March 3 in the Rogers Hotel, with a no-host lunch at noon. The meeting will continue at 1 p.m.

## Pea, lentil prices told

SEATTLE — The Pacific Northwest Pea Growers and Dealers Association, Seattle, has released the pea price report for Feb. 17-23.

Average prices for the week with prices for a year ago are given. All prices are quoted thresher run FOB car at shipping point. Storage and handling charges should be deducted to arrive at net price to the grower. All prices are based on U.S. No. 1 grade.

Greens: 3.45, 4.35, yellows: 3.65, 3.45; blacks: 2.80, 3.50; lentils: 9.10, 8.60.

## Potatoes And Onions

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — Potatoes: Upper valley, Twin Falls and Burley districts: Demand fair; market steady; russets, washed, 2 in. or 4 oz. min.: 100 lb. sacks, U.S. No. 1 size A, 3.00-3.50, mostly 3.15-3.40, occasional 3.65; 6-14 oz. few 4.25-4.65, mostly 4.35-4.60; 10 oz. min., mostly mixed pack loads, 3.50-3.65, mostly 3.30-3.60; non-size A, 2.40-2.85; U.S. No. 2, 2 oz. min., 1.60-1.75; 80 lb. cartons, cwt basis, 80-100S, 5.00-5.50, mostly 5.00-5.25, few 4.75; 10 lb. mesh sacks, baled, per hundredweight, U.S. No. 1 size A, few 4.20-4.50; non-size A, 3.05-3.50, mostly 3.15-3.40, occasional 3.65.

Onions: Western Idaho and Malheur County, Ore.: Demand slow; market slightly weaker; 80 lb. sacks, U.S. No. 1, yellow sweet Spanish, 3 in. and larger, 2.00-2.30, mostly 2.00-2.25; 2 1/2-3 in., 1.20-1.40.

## Produce Prices

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wholesale selling prices for produce delivered to Chicago, Feb. 24, 1972.

(Best prices paid to growers in California and Oregon; prices in other areas may vary.)

2-3/4 large white 25-31 medium 22-24 1/2

Prices for potatoes (grade A, 10 cwt cartons) delivered to Chicago: large 3.40-3.60, medium 3.20-3.40, small 3.00-3.20.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Green beans: 100 lb. sacks, U.S. No. 1, 3.00-3.50, mostly 3.15-3.40, occasional 3.65.



## High style

BALLROOM SALE of cattle, claimed to be first, was conducted by Gulf Coast Charolais Association in wood paneled, red carpeted ballroom of Marriott Motor Hotel in Houston, Tex. One early lot of cattle, among 35 sold, brought \$91,000. (UPI)

## Idaho beet parasite research grant given

MOSCOW (UPI) — A grant to continue research on the control of a parasite, which annually does nearly \$3 million damage to southern Idaho's sugar beet crop, had been awarded to the University of Idaho's Department of Chemistry, the university announced Friday.

The \$50,000 grant awarded by the Frasch Foundation Committee of the American Chemical Society will enable Dr. James D. Willett, assistant professor of chemistry at the university, to continue research begun two years ago.

Willett's objective is to develop effective and specific control agents which may eventually be

applied to the whole nematode genus, to which the sugar beet nematode belongs.

The control of these plant parasites is considered of world-wide economic value since they virtually affect every crop which is important to man, including potatoes, soybeans and hops.

Willett said his research involved the isolation and identification of the compounds which cause the sugar beet nematode cysts to hatch.

He said results of other research he has performed indicates there may be a direct correlation between the concentration of certain trace metals in the soil surrounding the nematode and their hatching.

# Farm

## Livestock

## Ticks hit

RECIFE, Brazil (UPI) — An invasion of ticks attributed to stray cows in the area has recently hit outlying districts of Recife, authorities reported Friday.

Goats, detergents and insecticide have been to no avail in the campaign against the ticks, reported on bodies as well as in homes.

Firemen and health authorities cooperated to combat the invasion, apparently concentrated in the Beberibe district of town.

## Grain

SEATTLE (UPI) — Today's grain prices, f.o.b. Seattle:

Soft white 1.58  
White club 1.58  
Hard winter 1.63 1/2  
Corn 56.00-56.50  
Corn, e.v. 54.00-54.50  
Barley 52.50-53.50

### JIM PALEN'S BURLEY LIVESTOCK COMM. CO.

Market Report for Feb. 24, 1972

669 Head of Cattle

Baby Calves	\$40.00 to \$72.50
Light Holstein Steer Calves	\$120.00 to \$145.00
Light Holstein Heifer Calves	\$110.00 to \$135.00
Light Whiteface Steer Calves	\$48.00 to \$58.00
Whiteface Heifer Calves	\$41.00 to \$45.50
Whiteface Feeder Heifers	\$34.50 to \$38.00
Common Feeder Heifers	\$32.00 to \$33.50
Whiteface Feeder Steers	\$34.00 to \$38.00
Common Feeder Steers	\$33.00 to \$36.00
Holstein Feeder Steers	\$31.00 to \$32.50
Hys. Milk Cows & Heifs. (per head)	\$225.00 to \$425.00
Older Stock Cows by the head	\$245.00 to \$285.00
Cows & Calves	\$285.00 to \$310.00
Feeder Cows	\$18.00 to \$20.50
Canner and Culler Cows	\$21.00 to \$22.50
Utility and Commercial Cows	\$22.00 to \$25.00
Whiteface Heiferettes	\$28.00 to \$30.50
Feeder Bulls	\$28.00 to \$28.30
Killer Bulls	\$28.00 to \$30.10

SALE STARTS 10:30 A.M. EVERY THURSDAY

Market Trends: Steady to last week. Light cattle in strong demand.

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS: MARCH 2, 1972

200 calves	50 feeder cows
300 feeder heifers	(one man)
225 yearling steers	90 Holstein steers
85 packer cows	15 light Holstein steers
	60 stock cows
	20 cows and calves

SPECIAL HOG SALE AND SPECIAL HORSE SALE SATURDAY, MARCH 4, 1972

For Market Information contact: Jim Palen 678-8319

### SPECIAL HORSE SALE

SAT. MARCH 4  
3:00 P.M.

JIM PALEN'S BURLEY LIVESTOCK COMMISSION

20 HEAD ALREADY CONSIGNED

For More Information  
PHONE  
JIM PALEN  
678-8319

MIKE BRYAN  
ALBION  
678-2394

DEAN PATTERSON  
RUPERT  
436-9469

RAYMOND SUBIA  
CALDWELL  
439-4750

## Chickens yield chemicals

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government has started testing all poultry in Maine for traces of a DDT-like chemical called PCB already found in 800,000 slaughtered broiler and roaster.

Department said it could not rule out the possibility that some contaminated birds have reached the market but it had no indication such was the case. PCB is used in industrial equipment. It has been linked to skin lesions in humans and liver damage and birth defects in some laboratory animals.

## TF chosen for school

TWIN FALLS — An irrigation school is slated March 15 in Twin Falls, according to Dorrell C. Larsen, University of Idaho irrigation specialist.

The meeting will begin at 9 a.m. at the Holiday Inn.

The program is for directors of irrigation districts, managers and their staffs. There will be panel discussions of river management to improve the environment; water quality control; and water development in urban areas.

The irrigation school is being conducted by the extension service, The Idaho Water Users' Association, Bureau of Reclamation, Idaho Department of Water Administration, Soil Conservation Service and area canal companies.

### ANNUAL WEST END Community Auction

WILL BE HELD FRIDAY, MARCH 10  
BUHL, IDAHO

CONTACT ANY OF THE MASTERS AUCTION-SERVICE PERSONNEL FOR CONSIGNMENTS AND ADVERTISEMENT!!

WATCH THIS PAPER FOR FURTHER ADVERTISING!!

AUCTIONEERS:  
Lyle Masters 543-5227  
Bill Mobley 324-4213

CLERK: Cal Harper  
543-9983 or 543-5854

SALE MANAGED BY MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

## Windbreak meet set

BURLEY — The East and West Cassia Soil and Water Conservation districts will sponsor a windbreak workshop March 2 at Ponderosa Inn.

All interested persons are invited to attend the workshop. It will begin at 10 a.m.

Slide presentation and discussion will cover the toler of adapted windbreak species for this area, planning and design layout, and management and care of windbreaks.

Additional information is available by calling 678-7691, the Soil Conservation District office in the Overland Shopping Center.

Dark green and deep yellow vegetables are good sources of vitamin A.

## 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 of one special low rate. Every sale listed in this Farm Calendar for 10 days before sale.

FEBRUARY 28  
JOHN AND LAURA PELICK  
Advertisement: February 26  
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Bill Mobley

FEBRUARY 29  
DON & DONALD EDEN  
Advertisement: February 27  
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Bill Mobley

FEBRUARY 29  
HENRY GROSSMAN, RUPERT  
Advertisement: February 27  
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers, Wall & Messersmith

MARCH 1  
LAVARR & KAY HANSEN  
Advertisement: February 29  
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers, Wall & Messersmith

MARCH 2  
EARL HALL, HAZELTON  
Advertisement: February 29  
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers, Wall & Messersmith

MARCH 2  
H.L. HARRISON, BUHL  
Advertisement: February 29  
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Bill Mobley

MARCH 2  
BILL LOGAN, WENDELL  
Advertisement: February 29  
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers, Wall & Messersmith

MARCH 3  
BO BROWN, RIVER  
Advertisement: March 1  
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Bill Mobley

MARCH 3  
GERALD SCHNEIDER, PAUL  
Advertisement: March 1  
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers, Wall & Messersmith

MARCH 4  
DON & HELENE LOPER  
Advertisement: March 2  
Auctioneers: Great Western Auction Service, Ivergen & Osborne

MARCH 4  
AL'S GROCERY, RUPERT  
Advertisement: March 2  
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers, Wall & Messersmith

MARCH 3 & 4  
PAST TIME FARM STORE  
Advertisement: March 1  
Auctioneers: Delbert Alexander & Lyle Shaffer

MARCH 6  
FRED HARMES ESTATES  
Advertisement: March 3  
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Bill Mobley

### farm machinery AUCTION

located from Eden, Idaho 2 miles South and 3 1/2 miles West of From the Hansen Bridge, East of the Washington School in Twin Falls; 3/4 mile North across Interstate to Tipperary Road and 1/2 mile East.

SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M. LUNCH AT THE COMBINE BY EDEN AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 29  
TRACTOR AND ACCESSORIES

1970 Farmall 856 custom diesel tractor, power steering, wide front, torque amplifier, 3 P.H. live P.T.O. front weights, 15x5x38 tires, 691 hours, has a custom futura cab with blower mounted on it and all will sell as one unit — 1968 Farmall "656" diesel tractor, hydrostatic drive, power steering, wide front, 15x5x38 tires, dual remote controls, 3 P.H. live P.T.O. less than 1000 hours on a new engine — 1966 Massey Ferguson 135 Gas tractor, engine has 4 hours on complete overhaul, multipower, dual remote controls, live P.T.O., 3 P.H. good rubber — 1964 Massey Ferguson "35" diesel tractor, in real top condition, multipower, 3 P.H. live P.T.O. good rubber — Farmall "C" tractor, runs good, single front, fair rubber — 1952 I.H.C. TD 6 diesel crawler with 700 hydraulic angle dozer, in good condition, all will sell as a unit — Set of 13x5x38 dual tires and rims — Single front wheel and yoke for 656, 706, 856, and all new IHC tractors — Set of dual tires and rims for MF 135 — Extra pair of 12x38 cultivating wheels and rims for 656 tractor — IHC fast hitch adapter to 3 P.H. — Clear-Vu fender cab with carvers.

POTATO EQUIPMENT

1968 Lockwood "Mark VI" potato harvester, all new chain hydraulic controls, PTO driven, unit is in top condition and ready for field use. Opp's "D" Gyromover, on rubber, hydraulic ram lift — John Deere 3 row spud planter on steel — Oliver 2 row spud digger on rubber, PTO driven — Curl 14" bulk bed, Potato piler, Cross conveyor spud piler.

HAYING EQUIPMENT

1967 New Holland "1047" self propelled harrow bed, 3 wide, Ford engine, New front tires, unit is in top condition and has been kept under cover when not in use. 1968 New Holland "902" 14' windrower with conditioner, auger platform, pick up reel, gas engine, dual tires, ready to go — 1970 Western 200' string tie hay baler, V640 Wisconsin air cooled engine, hydraulic tension, ready for field use. IHC "100" balanced 7' mower, 3 P.H. — IHC 5 bar shank sidekick, dual rubber — 18' baled hay piler.

GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT

IHC "14" 3 bottom rollover plow, trip beams, collars, trash turners, 3 P.H. — Oliver 3 bottom rollover plow, still standards, 3 P.H. — Everman 10' wheel type disc on rubber, cut outs front, solid behind, hydraulic front lift — SpacCo Super automatic heavy duty land leveler with twist tail, 3 P.H. — John Deere 10' roller harrow — 4 section Kregling wooden harrow with hydraulic folding drawbar with 3 P.H. — 2 section steel harrow and drawbar — 7' heavy duty terrace blade, 3 P.H. — Soil mover hydraulic roller scraper — Everman 8' land leveler on rubber. Rollover scraper, Aarom 4 row corrugator, Acme 3 bottom plow harrow — Allota crowder, 3 P.H., 4 row corrugator mounted on 2 1/4" tool bar with 3 P.H. markers and gauge wheels, Western 10' cullicker, 3 P.H. and pull tongue — Graehne plot for repairs.

PUMP

Portable irrigation pump, 8" inlet, 6" outlet, PTO driven, mounted on rubber.

MISCELLANEOUS

4 hydraulic cylinders, 8" concrete headgates, cultivator foot on other misc. items.

OTHER EQUIPMENT

Western Products 12' corrugate opener, 3 P.H. PTO driven — Roll weed sprayer on rubber, adjustable wheels, 260 gal. tank, pump, boom and handgun, 3 horse trailer on rubber, 7' x 14' machinery trailer, dual rubber, lift bed and winch, Honda-style hydraulic manure loader, mounts on WD-45, Barber 14' metered feed phosphate spreader on rubber, Heavy duty Everman hanging double wing ditcher, 3 P.H. 1971 Mayrath 6' x 32' grain auger on 2 wheel rubber tired tripod with 5 horse electric motor, unit goes to top of a 3000 bushel metal granary. — Spac-Mulch-30 blowaway-Mayrath-18" x 40" grain auger mounted on rubber, Allis Chalmers spud and corn cultivator, John Deere slugs, a grain blower, belt driven, Snowplow blade.

AUCTIONEERS NOTE:

This is a good line of late model equipment. Come and purchase your machinery needs at this auction at auction prices. We would like to remind you to please come early as there is very little miscellaneous.

TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE  
DON McDONALD, OWNER

AUCTIONEERS: LYLE MASTERS 543-5227 CLERK: CAL HARPER  
BILL MOBLEY 324-4213 543-9983 or 543-5854

SALE MANAGED BY MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE



# Milk price support hike asked

By BERNARD BREENER  
UPI Farm editor  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — In the face of government forecasts of rising milk surpluses, three big dairy cooperatives which made heavy political contributions last year have called on the administration for a 14 per cent boost in milk price supports.

The proposal came from Associated Milk Producers, Inc., of San Antonio, Tex.; Dairymen, Inc., of Louisville, Ky.; and Mid-America Dairymen, Inc., of Springfield, Mo.

The three co-ops were named in a recent suit by Ralph Nader who charged a 1971 boost in federal milk supports were prompted by heavy contributions from dairymen instead of economic factors. The suit said political arms of the co-ops contributed over \$300,000

to President Nixon's election fund last year and also gave contributions to many lawmakers in both political parties.

The 1971 support boost, which raised supports for manufacturing-grade milk from \$4.88 per hundredweight to \$4.93 for the year beginning April 1, 1971, was followed by increases in milk production and rising surplus-buying costs in the government support program.

Government economists predicted this week that even with no increase in supports, dairy surpluses are likely to continue rising in the new marketing year which begins April 1, 1972.

But in a document sent to Agriculture Department officials, the three major cooperatives urged that supports for the year beginning April 1 be boosted to the legal ceiling of 90 per cent of parity, or \$5.61 per hundredweight.

This increase of about 14 per cent, or 88 cents a hundredweight, would be equivalent to a hike of about three cents per half-gallon in prices paid to farmers.

The joint co-op statement contended the increase would mean higher prices for consumers. But the co-ops contended that even so, consumer prices would be at comparative "bargain levels" and said increases would not be "significant."

They argued that government forecasters have ignored a number of factors likely to reduce milk output in 1972, including prospective adoption of new quality standards for manufacturing-grade milk.

Administration officials so far have been silent about their plans for dairy supports in the year beginning April 1. Several top officials, however, have hinted privately they see little or no justification for any increase this year.



## Vaccine ready

PATENT FOR new triple vaccine to control cattle "shipping fever" has been issued to three investigators at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale. Vaccine is safe for young, pregnant animals. Developers are (from left) Francis Francis, Joseph Kolar (kneeling), W. C. Kammlade, Jr. and Isaac L. Schoenmiller. Here Kolar takes blood sample from cow. (UPI)

# Farm

## Dairy testing report issued

TWIN FALLS — Thirty dairy herds with 1,810 cows were on production testing in January, the Twin Falls County Dairy Herd Improvement Association reports.

Testing supervisors Bill and Chris Lamp, Filer, said the herds had 1,547 cows milking and 263 dry cows.

January production averages listing the number of cows milking, average daily milk production and average daily butterfat production includes:

Harvey Quesnell & Son, Twin Falls, 37, 39, 32.6 and 1.18; Anthony Bull, Twin Falls, 53, 58, 34.2 and 1.33; Holloway Dairy, Twin Falls, 8, 11, 25.2 and .90; Don Roberts, Twin Falls, 19, 23, 33.4 and 1.09; Victor Kerbs, Twin Falls, 43, 44, 27.2 and 1.07; Gary Custer, Twin Falls, 76, 88, 34.0 and 1.13; Irvin Ehlers, Twin Falls, 79, 95, 40.2 and 1.52; Bingham Dairy, Twin Falls, 100, 116, 35.6 and 1.35.

Walter Mathiesen, Filer, 60, 63, 24.2 and 1.21; Everett Andrews & Sons, Filer, 60, 70, 31.8 and 1.18; Lynn Brown, Filer, 8, 21, 11.9 and .48; Dale Williams, Filer, 35, 40, 39.5 and 1.44; Gaylord Brown, Filer, 37, 39.3 and 1.36; Carl Leonard, Filer, 29, 39, 24.0 and .97; O-May-Rose Dairy, Filer, 17, 17, 36.4 and 1.39.

Russell Riggs, Murtaugh, 74, 81, 33.0 and 1.33; Pickett Dairy, Murtaugh, 57, 65, 26.6 and .98; Earl Watts, Murtaugh, 41, 48, 37.7 and 1.27; Robert Buchanan & Sons, Murtaugh, 9, 14, 22.3 and 1.14.

Partin Dairy, Buhl, 126, 140, 31.2, 1.22; G & H Farms, Buhl, 72, 86, 36.1 and 1.36; Burton Baughman, Buhl, 19, 21, 33.6 and 1.34; M. R. and John Cothern, Buhl, 50, 74, 23.1 and 1.07; George Downs, Buhl, 56, 64, 27.9 and 1.02; W. T. Lambers, Buhl, 140, 150, 28.5 and 1.08; Howard Harder, Buhl, 77, 97, 20.4 and .88; John DeNardis, Buhl, 22, 33, 43.4 and 1.39.

Calvin Graybeal, Castleford, 72, 83, 37.2 and 1.39; Da-Lan Dairy, Kimberly, 74, 90, 24.8 and .95.

# Electronic's assist coyote study

LARAMIE, Wyo. (UPI) — A coyote silently stalks its prey, unaware scientists flying nearby are monitoring his movements and vital signs through radio telemetry.

The University of Wyoming study hopes to learn more about the animal through electronic monitoring in an effort to devise an entirely new predator control program acceptable to both sheepmen and environmentalists.

Weeks, professor of electrical engineering, said funds have just been received to design and construct radio collars for coyotes so the animals can be studied by radio telemetry.

The project will be basically similar to the "Monique Project" in which scientists tracked a female elk by telemetry until she was killed by a hunter.

Weeks said scientists differed as to what the coyotes' range was. "Estimates range from one mile to 30 miles," he said, "but we can probably establish exactly what the coyote's range is."

He said the research also hoped to learn more about coyote ecology, distribution and times of activity.

"I don't think there is any question some sort of predator control is necessary," Weeks said, "but my own personal opinion is that there has to be some means of controlling coyotes. We hope to collect a huge amount of data and perhaps find some better method."

Weeks said the project would involve personnel from the U.S. agriculture and wildlife departments, as well as Game and Fish Department personnel.

"We hope to find a compromise between the environmentalists who want to kill all the sheep and the sheepmen who want to kill all the coyotes," said Richard Weeks, a UW professor who will participate in the project.

## Dry bean prices reported

STOCKTON, Calif. — Dealer and shipper dry edible bean selling prices for the week of Feb. 23 have been released by the California Department of Agriculture Bureau of Market News.

Prices are quoted for beans comparable to U.S. No. 1 FOB country warehouses. Prices are given for this week and the same week a year ago.

California, baby limas, 10.70-10.85, 9.25-9.40; large limas, 18.85-19.00, 13.00-13.35; blackeyes, 19.00-19.25, 8.50-8.75; pinks, 11.25-11.35, 10.85-10.90; small whites, 17.25-17.50, 13.50-13.70; light red kidneys, 12.00-11.35, 10.35-10.50.

Colorado-Denver rate, pintos, 11.55-11.75, nominal; Idaho, pintos, 11.65-11.75, 9.25-9.35; Great Northern, 11.25-11.40, 10.65-10.75; small reds, 11.75-12.00, 9.60-9.75; pinks, 10.60-10.75, 9.50-9.65.

Nebraska, Great Northern, 11.35-11.00, 10.70-10.75.

Washington, small reds, nominal, 9.80-9.85; pintos, nominal, 8.90-9.00; pinks, nominal, 9.85.

Idaho grown pinks delivered by truck to most California destinations were quoted at 11.35-11.45.

## CSI slates course for horseshoers

TWIN FALLS — A three-day course in horseshoeing will be offered by the College of Southern Idaho starting March 31.

Instructions, slides and movies on preventive measures for disease and hoof deformations will be given at this session in Room 105 of the Shields Academic Building. The course will begin at 7 p.m.

Actual shoeing of horses will be Saturday and Sunday, April 1 and 2. Each participant will have an opportunity to shoe his own horse under supervision.

Don Applegate, a master farrier, will be instructor. Cost of the course is \$35. Class will be limited to 14. For more information, call Marvin Glasscock at 733-8554, ext. 221.

## Farm bills due review at TF meet.

TWIN FALLS — Idaho farm legislation will be the main topic at the February meeting of the Twin Falls County Farm Bureau Monday.

Gene Walker, president, said the meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at the Farm Bureau office in Twin Falls.

Walker said reports on the Farm Bureau Young Farmers and Ranchers meeting will be given. Walker will discuss county Farm Bureau presidents' conferences of this month.

He said the Idaho Highway Department has made a settlement offer for acquiring part of the Farm Bureau office parking lot in the proposed widening of Addison Avenue. Walker said the offer will be discussed at the meeting.

## Idaho Falls livestock

IDAHO FALLS — Lambs sold 25 to 50 cents higher and ewes were steady at the Idaho Livestock Auction in Idaho Falls this week.

With an estimated 1,120 sheep sold, fat lambs brought 28.00-28.75; feeder lambs, 27.50-29.00; odd rough feeder lambs, 27.00 and down; light fat ewes, 7.00-8.00; canner ewes and bucks, 3.00-7.00; odd head ewes to lamb, 12.00-16.00.

With an estimated 300 hogs sold, extreme top, 24.60; bulk 180-220 lbs., 24.00-24.60; 220-240 lbs., 24.00-24.60; 240-260 lbs., 23.00-24.00; 260-280 lbs., 22.00-23.00; 280-300 lbs., 21.00-22.00; sows under 300 lbs., 20.90; 300-330 lbs., 20.00-20.90; 330-400 lbs., 19.00-20.00; over 450 lbs., 18.00-19.00; stags, 18.00-17.00; board, 14.00-18.00.

With an estimated 1,950 cattle sold, choice grain-fed steers

brought 34.00-35.50; good steers, 32.00-33.00; commercial steers, 30.00-31.00; choice fat heifers, 32.50-33.50; good fat heifers, 30.00-31.00; commercial cows, 23.50-25.00; utility cows, 23.00-24.00; cutter cows, 21.00-22.50; canners, 17.00-20.00; bulls, 26.50-29.50; veal calves, 35.00-39.00; good feeder steers, 34.00-37.00; medium feeder steers, 33.00-34.00; Holstein steers, 29.00-34.00; good feeding heifers, 33.00-35.00; medium feeding heifers, 31.00-32.00; feeding cows, 21.00-24.00; stock steer calves, 38.00-47.00; stock heifer calves, 35.00-40.00; dairy type calves, 35.00-38.00.

**MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE**

**HENRY GROSSMAN FARM MACHINERY AUCTION**

**THE FOLLOWING WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION LOCATED 250 EAST BOSTLINE ROAD OR 2 1/2 MILES EAST OF RUPERT, IDAHO ON OLD POTATOLLE HIGHWAY**

Sale Time: 11:30 A.M. Lunch At Chuckwagon

**TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 29**

**TRACTORS AND TRUCK**

IHC 240 Tractor, single front, fast hitch, power adjust wheels, good rubber, runs good.

IHC 350 Tractor, wide front, fast hitch, torque amplifier, runs good.

1953 Dodge 1 Ton Cattle Truck, has dual rubber, 4 speed, has cattle rack with let down tail gate, runs good.

**OTHER EQUIPMENT**

New Holland Swother, 12 ft. header, air cooled motor, new drivers, runs good — New Holland Baler, No. 66, twin tie, PTO operated — Farmhand F-19 Manure Loader, front mount, hydraulic operated, heavy duty — Case Plow, 2 1/2' bottom, 2 way, 3 point, spinner type, with depth wheel — Mohawk Blade, 6 ft. model 150, with 3 pt. — Ferguson SKD Field Cultivator, spring shanks — 1 Section Krengele Harrow, with 2 section drawbar — Oliver Grain Drill, metal box, 12 hole, seeder attachment — 4 Row 2 Bar Corrugator, 5 corrugators and 3 point — Hay Trailer, on rubber — Ford Grasshopper Plow — Champion Potato Digger, 1 row, for parts, on rubber — Dearborn Offset Disc, 8' older pull type.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

Mono chain saw-like new, Philco washer and dryer combination, sheep trough, stock tank, grass seed, alfalfa seed, Sorghum Sudan seed, cow cant kicks, manual milker pump, will run 4 buckets or pipe line, axle for trailer, post hole digger, 18' bale of baler twine, log chains, hydraulic ram, grinder, hand sprayer, 1/2" plastic tubing, approx. 75' alpha tubes, shovels, grease gun, cultivating tools and more items.

**TERMS: CASH**

**HENRY GROSSMAN, Owner**

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- DISC COVERS

**SET UP AND READY FOR THE FIELD...**

**AS LOW AS \$4,190.00**

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**\* FIELD PROVEN! Cut Your Operating Costs with Fewer Moving Parts and Less Fuel Consumption (Pulls Easier Than Other Planters on the Market.)**

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(DIVISION OF GURL MFG. COMPANY)

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**PHONE 733-7481**



# Firms want to know if Hughes alive

NEW YORK (UPI)—Manufacturers and merchandisers of Howard Hughes T-shirts, sued for invasion of privacy by the reclusive billionaire, challenged the State Supreme Court Friday to ascertain whether Hughes is actually living.

Hughes and his Rosemont Enterprises Corp. were named as plaintiffs last Tuesday when Hughes' attorneys obtained a restraining order against four manufacturers and retailers who are selling Howard Hughes T-shirts and lapel buttons in Manhattan. It was the first suit arising from the Clifford Irving-Hughes "autobiography" case in which Hughes involved himself as an individual.

Justice Bridle Amsterdam continued indefinitely the temporary stay against the defendants Friday, taking under advisement defense attorney Alvin Wayne's plea that she "must have absolute in your mind that Howard Hughes is living" before granting a permanent injunction.

"There is a serious question of whether there is a living

Howard Hughes," Wayne told the judge, pointing out that Section 51 of the state's civil rights law concerning privacy requires that the plaintiff "must be a living person."

Hughes' suit claims the defendants used Hughes picture and signature without his authorization.

Wayne, in pressing his argument, cited an article in a national magazine as early as 1969 which seriously questioned whether Hughes was alive. He also noted that people involved in recent Hughes litigation, including his attorneys, had never personally seen the billionaire. He has not been seen publicly or photographed since 1957.

However, David Shvitz, representing both Hughes and Rosemont, said that in another Supreme Court suit growing out of the Hughes case, Justice Gerald Caulkin had accepted a notarized document allegedly signed by Hughes in the Bahamas last month, and he urged the court to utilize that exhibit in granting the sought-after injunction.

# State primaries said marathons

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Presidential primaries are becoming marathon endurance contests threatening to exhaust candidates who can stay alive, politically, until the nominating conventions.

Eight years ago, 17 states and the District of Columbia required or permitted some version of presidential primaries. Six more states have joined them for 1972. Kentucky is reported to be an added possibility for 1976.

Oregon—For the 1964 primary was the first state to require possible contenders recognized by national news media to enter unless they filed sworn disavowals of candidacy. Five more states have adopted similar laws and Oregon amended its law to permit no one entered by the secretary of state to get off the ballot.

Other states with sizeable convention delegations have changed their laws to make it risky for candidates to skip their primaries.

The New Hampshire primary March 7, the nation's first, has lost some of its luster this year, because the attention it attracts will go mostly to the performance of the losers.

Ten or 11 Democrats are now regarded as willing or unwilling entrants in some of the primaries and party leaders are waiting for a shakeout to come probably in Florida May 14 and Wisconsin April 4.

Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama is viewed as the likely winner in Florida, although few of his most loyal partisans believe he can win the

nomination. Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine still is rated as the front-runner nationally and a second place finish in Florida would help him retain that status.

Gov. Robert W. Scott of North Carolina, who has endorsed Muskie, sees Muskie, Wallace and former Gov. Terry Sanford in the top three in his state's May 6 primary but refuses to predict the order of finish.

## Analysis

More important primaries will come in Wisconsin, Ohio, California, Michigan, Pennsylvania and Illinois. Only Wisconsin and California were deemed of much importance in previous years.

If the proliferation of primaries continues, the financial and physical burden for the candidates may become unbearable. The status might again back away from the primaries or Congress might be more friendly to a constitutional amendment to nominate presidential candidates in national primaries.

## Earn, learn

CLEVELAND (UPI)—Working 20 hours a week at the Cleveland City Hall is worth experience plus eight credit hours to students enrolled in the City Council Internship Program at Cleveland State University.

# Merry Pet

By LINDA MERRY, D.V.M.

Question: Our cat (a tom) just about drove me wild over his lady loves last week. To calm him I started giving him an aspirin every evening. It worked, but now he's been vomiting and doesn't want to do anything — not even go out. Could the aspirin have been too strong?

Answer: That's putting it mildly. One aspirin a day for 12 days produces a dead cat. Even very small amounts of aspirin cause acute toxic hepatitis (liver inflammation); higher doses start to knock out blood production. Never give aspirin to a cat — if you value his life.

Question: Our dog has been druff. He has flakes all over his skin. He's black so it shows up and looks terrible. I give him a good diet and add oil to his food. What else can we do for him?

Answer: My turn to ask questions! Is your skin dry? Are the pot plants in the house looking lathered — or brown around the edges? You all may need more moisture in the air. Sounds like an "and" for humidifier — but humidifier may be the root of all evil here.

Besides conditioning the air, try spraying some Alpha Keri or a similar oil into the dog's skin while he's still damp from a bath. Then towel him all over. Don't brush him too much (every other day is plenty), and a monthly bath should be sufficient.

You may also find that one of the skin conditioners with antibiotics, vitamins, and unsaturated fatty acids will give better results than plain oil in the diet.

Question: We recently bought a Great Dane puppy. Someone told us they live a ridiculously short time. Is that true?

Answer: I guess it depends on whether or not you call ten years ridiculous. The average life-span for the Dane is ten years while that for a Chihuahua may be 17 to 20 years or longer. In general the larger the breed of dog, the shorter its life span. You have a lot less time to love a big dog, but then you have a lot more dog to love (area wise, at least).

If you have a question about your pet, send it to The Merry Pet Column, care of the Times News.

**Lucerne Yogurt**  
Assorted Fruit Flavors  
**Half Pint 25¢**  
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Skyline Sliced — Regular or Sesame  
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**5-lb. Bag 59¢**  
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2-Gallon Carton  
**1.99**  
everyday discount price 2.48

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**15-Foot Roll 22¢**  
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6-oz. Pkgs.  
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**SUPER SAVERS**  
Ripe Olives Town House 6-oz. Can 40¢  
Ripe Olives Town House 6-oz. Can 43¢  
Tomatoes Town House 29-oz. Can 28¢  
Tomatoes Town House 14-oz. Can 23¢

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Bel-air Assorted Flavors  
14-gauge Pie  
**30¢**  
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**Vegetables** Bel-air Mixed 2-lb. Pkg. 53¢  
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**Vegetables** Bel-air Premium Japanese Style 10-oz. Pkg. 47¢  
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**Bel-air Waffles** Butter-milk 9-oz. Pkg. 38¢

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 Pear Halves	Highway Brand	29-oz. can	5.08 24	10.16
 Pork & Beans	Town House	30-oz. can	2.88 24	5.76
 Fruit Cocktail	Town House	17-oz. can	3.19 24	6.38
 Asparagus	Town House Cut Spears	15-oz. can	5.52 24	11.04
 Dog Food	Pooch Regular or Chicken	15-oz. can	1.13 48	4.50

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Bel-air Sliced  
10-ounce Pkg.  
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Two Moist Layers of Apple Sauce Flavored Cake and Covered With Maple Flavored Buttercream Icing Then Sprinkled With Chopped Nuts

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Buy Any Size Package You Need At This Low Discount Price  
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U.S. No. 1 Selected  
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**Chunk Bologna** Safeway By The Piece 4-lb. Pkg. 59¢  
**Sliced Bacon** Cudahy Wicklow 1-lb. Pkg. 79¢  
**Skinless Wonders** Starting Franks 4-lb. Pkg. 59¢  
**Link Sausage** Hormel Little Bisslers 12-oz. Pkg. 69¢  
**Turbot Fillets** Greenland Mailbox 1-lb. 68¢  
**Fish Sticks** Captain's Choice Brown 'n Serve 1-lb. 68¢  
**Leg O' Lamb** U.S.D.A. Choice Whole or Hal 1-lb. 1.19

**Fryer Breasts** Tender White Meat 1-lb. 76¢  
**Pork Chops** Family Pack—First and Center Cut 1-lb. 78¢  
**Canned Hams** Safeway White Free 5-lb. Can 5.29  
**Short Ribs of Beef** U.S.D.A. Choice 1-lb. 59¢  
**Round Steaks** U.S.D.A. Choice Full Cut 1-lb. 1.39  
**New York Steaks** U.S.D.A. Choice 1-lb. 2.49  
**Boneless Pot Roast** U.S.D.A. Choice 1-lb. 1.19

**Firm Cabbage** Medium Size 1-lb. 12¢  
**Fancy Bananas** Safeway Quality 2-lb. Bag 12¢  
**Crisp Carrots** Selected Size 2-lb. Bag 38¢  
**Navel Oranges** Large Size 2-lb. Bag 98¢  
**Texas Sweet Grapefruit** Ruby Seed 20-oz. Bag 12¢  
**Idaho Russets** U.S. No. 1 20-oz. Bag 78¢  
**Fancy Rome Apples** 20-oz. Bag 98¢

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Prices & Items Effective Monday, February 28 Through Sunday, March 5, 1972  
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# Humphrey claims help from labor

By United Press-International  
Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey  
claimed the support of three  
union leaders in the presidential  
sweepstakes Friday while the  
Florida House passed a resolution  
asking all candidates to  
state their positions on the  
prisoner of war issue.  
Humphrey's headquarters  
said the former vice president  
had been endorsed by Frank  
King, Ohio president of the  
AFL-CIO; David Roe, Minnesota  
president of the AFL-CIO;  
and Vince Exley, Florida  
president of the American  
Federation of Teachers.

With the Florida primary, the  
nation's second, set for March  
14, state representatives re-  
sponded to the plea of a wife of  
a missing soldier by unani-  
mously asking the 11 Demo-  
crats and three Republicans on  
the ballot to state their views  
on the return of U.S. prisoners  
from Vietnam.

In Santa Fe, N.M., Sen.  
Edmund S. Muskie and George  
S. McGovern filed the \$500  
filing fee to place their names  
on the June 6 New Mexico  
ballot. Sen. Henry M. Jackson  
filed earlier.

# Nixon plugs for wine industry

PEKING (UPI) — President  
Nixon got in a plug for his  
home state's wine industry  
Friday night during his social  
finale in Peking. Between  
courses of bean sprout soup and  
sweet-and-sour Mandarin fish,  
he introduced his Chinese  
dinner guests to his favorite  
California champagne.  
The People's Liberation  
Army band, taking its cue from  
the American touches on the  
Chinese menu, added two new  
Yankee tunes to its repertoire  
— "She'll Be Comin' Round the  
Mountain" and "Can You Bake  
a Cherry Pie, Billy Boy" —  
along with a rendition of  
"Chairman Mao is the Red Sun  
in Our Hearts."

The atmosphere was relaxed  
but cautious and subdued at  
Nixon's return banquet for  
about 500 guests in the  
glittering Great Hall of the  
People, adorned with huge  
American and Chinese flags.

The guest list included about  
200 Chinese government offi-  
cials, athletes and cultural  
starts as well as the entire  
American traveling party.

The President was clearly  
weary after five days in  
Peking. He stood unsmiling  
throughout six minutes of  
picture-taking before he greeted  
his guests, but brightened  
considerably as he chatted with  
Premier Chou En-lai and other  
table companions during the  
feast.

Mrs. Nixon, wearing a V-  
necked, soft lavender dress, sat  
opposite her husband, who sat  
between Chou and Yeh Chien-  
ying, first-ranking vice chair-  
man of the Communist military  
affairs commission and suc-  
cessor to the deposed Defense  
Minister Lin Biao.

Nixon offered Yeh an Ameri-  
can cigarette (20 cartons were  
flown in for the occasion) and  
tried to light it.

# Money Box

By Frank Schell

To J.B. Filer, Idaho: Thank  
you for sending the tracing.  
Since this item is not listed in  
Craig (1750-1850) or Yeoman  
(1850-1972), nor in any other  
reference I can find, there is no  
way of identifying it.

However, the absence of a  
date, or a denomination, would  
almost conclusively rule out its  
being a coin. It is a token —  
issued by a lodge, church, or  
some other organization, which  
would be hard to identify. It  
may, also, be from a charm  
bracelet or pin.

Question from B. E. R., Filer,  
Idaho: I have several coins I  
would like to know more about.  
One is smaller than a dime and  
thin. One side says "1 Kreuzer-  
1835" and small print that I  
can't read. The other side has  
what looks like a shield with  
some kind of crown on top of it.

The next one has "Alfonso XII  
Por La Gracia de Dios, 1879".  
The other side "Rev. Conat de  
Espana-Cinco Centimos." It has  
some kind of a coat of arms with  
a crown on top of it. Under it,  
the initials O.M.

The last coin has "Vittorio  
Emanuel II Re d'Italia." The  
man on it has a big moustache  
and goatee. The other side a  
wreath around it with a star  
between at the top, under that  
an "H". 1867-10 Centesimi. Both  
sides of the wreath have dif-  
ferent kinds of leaves. Tell me  
what you can and the value, if  
any.

Answer: Your first coin is  
from the German State of Sch-  
warzburg-Rudolstadt, under the  
reign of Friedrich Gunther  
(1814-1867). There were many  
German states before modern  
Germany evolved, each with its  
own ruler and all of them issued  
money. Your coin has a  
collector value of about \$1.

The second coin comes from  
Spain, standard issued under  
Alfonso XII, who ruled from  
1875 until 1885. This is not a  
scarce coin and collector value  
is about 20 cents for a "very  
fine" specimen.  
The third coin is also a  
standard issue, but of Italy.

Vittorio Emanuel II ruled from  
1860 to 1878. He was dominated  
by Mussolini during World War  
II and abdicated when the  
country became a republic. If in  
"very fine" condition the coin is  
worth 30 cents to a collector.

Question from A.B.C., Buhl,  
Idaho: What can you tell me  
about a \$5 bill, Series of 1929.  
The figure "5" is on each lower  
corner of the face of the bill, and  
the "5"s are very small. To the  
left of the face is stamped "The  
Federal Reserve Bank of  
Kansas City, Mo."

Across the top is "National  
Currency" and it has the  
signature of "J. G. Glenn,  
Cashier" and "Geo. H.  
Hamilton, Governor."  
Answer: You have a piece of  
paper money issued by the  
Kansas City Federal Reserve  
Bank. The 1929 Series of  
National Currency was printed  
by the Treasury Department, in  
Washington, but sent to the  
Federal Reserve banks where it  
was made valid by adding the  
signatures of the people in  
charge of the specific Federal  
Reserve Bank, and then issued  
by them.

Payment was guaranteed by  
the bank itself, not the Federal  
government. These notes were  
printed on large sheets and cut  
apart at the bank of issue. Your  
note is worth \$20, if uncirculated  
and crisp — considerably less if  
badly handled.

From D. L. T., Twin Falls,  
Idaho: I have a coin made from  
real light, shiny metal. It has an  
eagle on one side and under the  
eagle "Romania" 1921. On the  
other side "50" and a crown,  
and the word "BANI" under  
that. It has a hole in the center.

Answer: The coin was made  
with the hole in it. It comes from  
Romania and was issued under  
the rule of Ferdinand I, who was  
king from 1914 until 1927.  
Collector value of the coin is  
about 35 cents if it is in new  
condition. It is made from  
aluminum.

(Questions on coins and  
currency should be sent to The  
Money Box, c/o The Times-  
News, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.)

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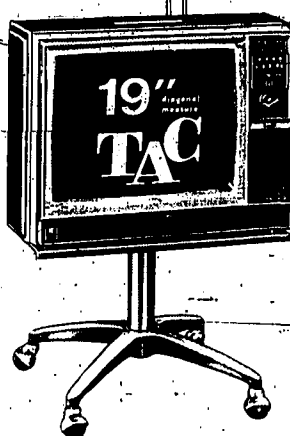
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Model 6278 shown on optional mobile pedestal base,  
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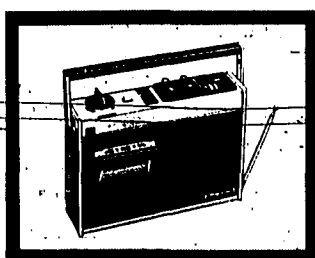
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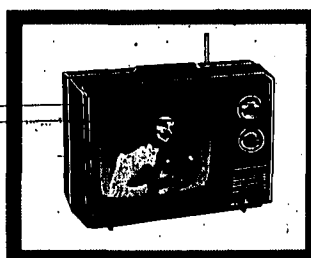
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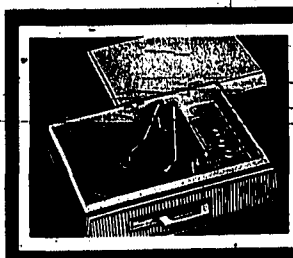


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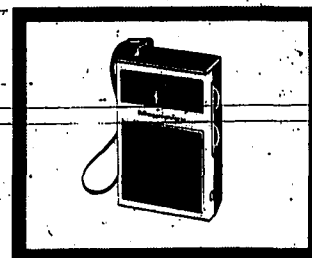
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## VD rises

BOISE (UPI) — Physicians and public health clinics reported 43 cases of gonorrhea during the week ending Feb. 19, bringing the 1972 total to 259 compared to 134 at the same time last year.

Arthur Boyle, director of venereal disease control for the Idaho Department of Health, said this is more than double the five-year average of 125 cases for the same period.

He said those who cannot afford treatment can get a diagnosis and treatment without charge by contacting their local district health department.

## Revenue vote change killed

BOISE (UPI) — An attempt to make it easier to approve revenue bonds for sewage and water systems of cities and counties failed by two votes in the House Friday.

A constitutional proposal it required two-thirds approval of the entire membership — 47 votes — to pass. The initial tally showed 45-17 in favor of the measure.

Then speaker William J. Lanting, R-Twin Falls, who was on the floor and hot in the chair, moved for a call of the House. Several members returned but all voted against the proposal.

Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, who subsequently served notice she may ask for reconsideration later in the day, changed her vote from "aye" to "no" and the roll call showed 44-21 or, with Miss McDermott's switchover, three short of the required two thirds.

Under the proposal a simple majority instead of two-thirds of those voting would be needed to approve revenue bonds for city and county sewage and water systems.

Rep. Don Brennan, D-Pocatello, said this would affect only revenue bonds and only those for sewage and water systems. General obligation bonds and other revenue bonds still would require two-thirds approval, he said.

Brennan said bond issues for such purposes have been falling in many cities and he cited the small city of Paris, Idaho, near the Utah border as an example.

That city, he said, dumps raw sewage into a creek which flows ultimately into the Bear River. He said a bond issue failed by 10 votes so the raw sewage will continue to flow from the creek to the river.

## Cigarette tax hike amended

BOISE (UPI) — The Senate Local Government and Taxation Committee decided Friday to amend a house-approved cigarette tax increase to dedicate the estimated \$1.5 million yearly return to the water pollution control fund.

The two cent per pack increase was sought by Gov. Cecil D. Andrus as part of his \$19 million package to balance his \$149.2 million general fund budget proposal.

Sen. Warren Brown, R-McCall, committee chairman, said if the state pays 25 per cent of project costs the federal government will pick up 50 per cent, leaving the local area to pay only 25 per cent of water pollution costs. He said if the state contributes nothing, the

federal government will pay only 25 per cent.

But, he said present figures show the state — to continue its support — needs \$1,151,055 to pay its share of projects already approved in bond elections.

He said the state will need \$2.2 million to pay for projects already approved and projects which have filed applications but have not been approved, and by 1974 will need \$3.7 million to meet those costs plus objects which have been proposed.

Thus far, the cigarette tax increase is the only one of Andrus' revenue proposals to be approved by the house, although minor cigarette taxes were approved for dedication to other purposes.

## Health council endorses plan

BOISE (UPI) — The governor's advisory council on comprehensive health planning Friday endorsed the "WAMI" program that would permit more Idaho students to enroll in medical school.

Nothing that more than half of the qualified applicants in the state are unable to gain acceptance in medical school, the council urged a cooperative effort on the part of the state Board of Education, the Idaho Medical Association and the state legislature.

Under the WAMI program, students would be allowed to

take part of their medical schooling in Idaho colleges prior to attending the University of Washington medical school.

Dr. Fred Graeber, Boise, director of the regional medical program, stated that the concept is designed to encourage development of more family practitioners "and that obviously is one of our needs."

He said several Idaho industries already have pledged a "considerable amount of money" to support the community clinic aspect of the program.

## Optometry license law revamp OK'd

BOISE (UPI) — The senate approved 29-0 and sent to the

## Basic Idaho plan sought

BOISE (UPI) — The former chairman of the State Board of Health says basic statewide plan for emergency medical treatment should be developed by the department of health.

governor Friday legislation recodifying the optometry licensing laws to create a five-member board to supervise licensing.

Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, said presently three examiners who serve the department of law enforcement in a supervisory capacity oversee the licensing.

Tuesday then approved 31-0 a companion bill which would let the new state board appoint an examining board.

Fred D. Humphrey, who resigned from the board last week after seven years, said the state needs to take a major role in providing emergency treatment.

"This type of service is very limited in Idaho. Once you get away from a few key cities, it

is very limited."

**'Soft' water**

NEW YORK (UPI) — Fifteen per cent of the nation has naturally soft water. To quality as "soft," water must have less than three grains of calcium and magnesium mineral

# Solons consider income tax hike

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho legislators disclosed today they are looking at possible increases in sales or income taxes to balance a proposed \$137 million general fund budget.

Aside from boosting either the income or sales tax receipts, Tax Committee members told a Democratic caucus in the House the legislature will have to turn to a conglomeration known as "patch and scratch."

Both parties went into caucus in the House late this morning. Newsmen tried to get into both caucuses to find out about the budget and tax-writing discussions.

Majority Leader Terry Crapo, R-Idaho Falls, took the Request into the GOP caucus and reported to newsmen outside that the Republicans did not want to discuss the budget with the press present.

Democrats allowed the press to cover their caucus. Caucus chairman Karl Koch, D-Hammett, said afterward the caucus was "unanimous" in allowing newsmen to sit in on the discussions.

Rep. Harold Reid, D-Craigmont, and Koch said the way things now stand it will take tax increases of about \$24 million to \$9 million to balance the budget and conform to changes in the federal income tax laws on which Idaho's State Income Tax Code is based.

Basic impact on the tax-paying public will be — after taking out \$34 million to conform to the federal code — about \$5-6 million.

Reid and Koch said there are four ways to go in raising the difference:

- A one-half cent increase in the present three cents on the dollar sales tax. This would produce about \$2 million.
- Income tax rate increases both for personal income and corporate income.
- Disallowance of the federal tax credit on state income taxes along with lower bracket rate reductions to offset part of the revenue to be generated by the disallowance. The disallowance would produce more than needed to balance the budget.
- Patch and scratch which could include a house-approved bill to raise the cigarette tax two cents per package and bring it to \$1.5 million.

Koch told the caucus that there is talk of dedicating the revenue from the proposed two-cent cigarette tax increase to the water pollution control fund.

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Sunday, February 27, 1977 Times News-Tribune, Reno, Nevada

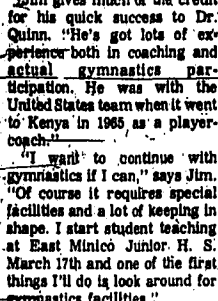
The Pilots only led by one, 14-13, at the end of the first quarter. However, by the half Glenna Ferry had moved to a 32-28 margin on the shooting.

Kimberly and with five minutes left in the third quarter the Bulldogs came within two points before the Pilots widened the margin once again.

Black hit six free throws in the fourth quarter for the Pilots.

In the first game Valley held a slim 11-8 lead in the first quarter and the game stayed close through the half. Valley was on top 27-24 at the half.

Wendell got into foul trouble in the first half with Webbside committing four fouls. Valley



Bill Walton again was the leading UCLA scorer as the sophomore center poured in 28

UCLA scored six points in the first 33 seconds of play and was never headed thereafter. Walton, the sophomore star, pulled in 13 rebounds and dominated play generally at both ends of the court.

Senior Oregon State guard Freddie Boyd led all scorers with 29 points. But it was not enough to overcome the high-scoring Bruins.

It was the 11th conference and 23rd seasonal and 38th consecutive win for the defending NCAA Bruins.

Henry Bibby hit for 13 points to become UCLA's No. 7 alltime scorer. The senior guard from Franklinton, N. C., has scored 1,208 points in three years of varsity play.

Larry Farmer and Keith Wilkes chipped in 17 and 11 points respectively for the Bruins who fashioned their 100th victory in seven seasons at Pauley Pavilion, their home court, against two defeats.

## BYU belts Colorado State

PROVO, Utah (UPI)—Western Athletic Conference champion Brigham Young, with three players scoring 20 points or better, blanketed Colorado State 105-85 Saturday night.

The hot-shooting Cougars hit 69 per cent from the field and ran away from the out-manned Rams in the second half.

leading by as many as 30 points, 90-40, with six minutes left.

Kresimir Cosic led the Cougars with 25 points and 14 rebounds. The 6-foot-11 Yugoslav, hitting consistently from everywhere, had 10 points in the first half.

Forward Phil Tolleson added guard Bernie Free, who had the scoring in the second half, with Tolleson hitting for 18 points and Free for 14.

CJ's Gary Rhodes led all scorers with 25 points and 10 rebounds. George Fritts followed with 20 points and 10 rebounds with 20. Rhonda's Oatis had

**BURLEY** — Hagerman scored an easy victory Friday night over Castleford 92-53. stay alive in the sixth district 4 tournament.  
—The— loss— eliminate Castleford from the tou

## Unanimous support in Pan Am

HALLANDALE, Fla. (UPI)—Hasty House Farm's light-colored gelding, regarded Unanimous came out on the pack at the top of the stretch Saturday for a surprise victory in the \$140,600 Preakness American Turf Handicap at Gulfstream Park.

The payoff was a fat \$56.00 to \$16.00 and \$8 for a \$2 bet across the board, but few in the Sunday crowd of 23,512 had the combination.

## USC shatters Oregon 75-66

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Football star Ron Riley became the first University of Southern California player ever to pull down 1,000 career rebounds Saturday when the Trojan broke a two-game losing streak with a 75-66 victory over the University of Oregon.


Riley, a 6-8 senior, pulled down 19 rebounds to go with his 13 points. His-fourth, rebound early in the game was their 1,000th of his career.

Oregon, which has yet to win a conference game in Pacific Northwest competition this year, was never ahead in the game after the first five minutes;

**LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI)** — one-man show, Bud Stallworth scored 50 points, a record in Big Eight Conference games, leading Kansas to a 93-68 victory over ninth-ranked Missouri Saturday and crippling Missouri's championship chances.


Missouri's loss, coupled with Kansas State's 80-71 win over Oklahoma, left the Wildcat alone atop the Big Eight standings with a 9-2 record. Missouri dropped to 8-3.

Stallworth's 50 points broke the conference single-game record 47 held by Colorado's Cliff Meely.



The Webfeet jumped off to a 10-7 lead at the five-minute mark. But then the Trojans ran off 12 straight points while holding the Ducks to two, the outcome was never in doubt thereafter.

USC, which lost to Oregon State Friday night and University of Washington last Monday, held as much as a 15-point margin several times in the second half.



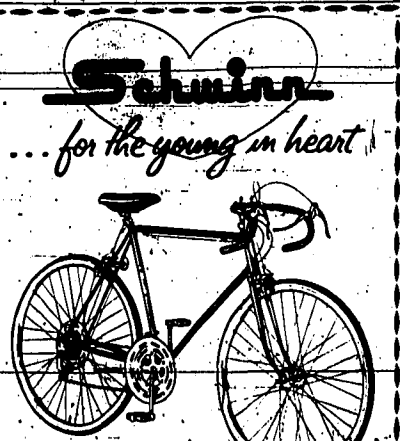
**SUSPENDED** Ron Behagen, right, and Corky Taylor hear their suspensions from the University of Minnesota basketball team have been continued by Big Ten athletic directors. The suspensions resulted from a melee during the Minnesota-Ohio State game and the hearing after it was ordered by a district judge. (UPI telephoto)

	Hegemon 31	Castile 52
Butler	12 6 34	Reese 2 0 10
Glenn	1 1 1	Waters 1 1 1
Glauer	2 0 3 4	Tray 2 4 16
Hill	1 2 0 4	Reese 2 0 10
Hind	1 1 1	Reese 2 0 10
Hudrakan	4 2 1	Bowers 3 1 15
Owley	4 0 8	Hibbit 1 1 1
Barber	1 1 1	Tray 2 0 6
Grady	0 0 2 0	Thompson 2 0 6
Carlin	1 1 2	
Carlin	3 1 7	
Hayes	3 1 7	
<b>Totals</b>	<b>37 34 119 93</b>	<b>23 14 53</b>
<b>Hegemon 31</b>	<b>20 42 75 137</b>	

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# Gooding nails down trip to state meet

## Solons thump Buhl and Tigers' oust Wood River

The Gooding State Senators pulled inexorably away from Buhl from late in the third quarter on Saturday night for a 74-56 victory that moved the

Senators into the finals of the fourth district A-2 basketball meet but more importantly nailed down a position in the state playoffs which will be held

in Twin Falls in two weeks.

Jerome kept its hopes for that other spot alive by downing cold-shooting Wood River 63-27. The results will send Jerome

against Buhl at 8 p.m. Thursday night—at the CSI gymnasium with the winner going to the finals and state, and the loser into the track season.

Buhl, with 6-7 Kendall Meier ailing and below par and 6-4 Craig Saunders getting in-foul trouble early, could give the Senators real problems only in the first six minutes.

Gooding shot extremely well, getting a three-for-three effort from Doug Reinke, the outset but Buhl stayed in contention until it reached 10-9. Then Doyle Rogers and Gary Gorrell shoved the Senators away from keeps.

But it wasn't a quick get away. In the second period Buhl twice came within five points with Heaps and Meier picking up most of the points. In the final four minutes, Gary Gorrell hit eight points as Gooding moved ahead by 10.

That type of nursing ahead continued through the third period and the cushion left the 10-point area late in the quarter. Jeff LaCroix, Frank Krahn, Gorrell and Rogers all got points while Buhl managed only buckets by Meier and Tim Tverdy. From that point on Gooding was ahead by 14 points the rest of the way.

The first game opened raggedly with Wood River picking up three first-half technical fouls—all when the Wolverines would have had the ball. But the Wolverines simply couldn't get the ball through the net and Jerome pulled steadily away. Jerome was ahead 16-4 at the end of the first period and 33-16 by halftime.

Friday night, Buhl struggled to get 14 points in the first half but then took the game away from the Tigers to beat Jerome 46-38 after Wood River, happily getting Bird off the sick list, had eliminated Filer 41-32.

Jerome turned to a zone and that along with the tournament jitters evidently made Buhl forget about basketball during the first half. But the Indians, trailing by 10 points three minutes into the third quarter, suddenly clicked on two fast break buckets and that loosened the game up. That and the fact that 6-4 Randy Hobbie picked up four first-half fouls and then left the game 35 seconds after coming back in the fourth period taking his rebounding and scoring punch with him.

Dave Fyke provided most of the scoring as Jerome moved ahead 24-14. It looked like a repeat for a while with Jerome maintaining the advantage at 29-19 when Tim Tverdy picked up the Indians inside and the fast breaks hit. He started comeback with an inside shot and Kendall Meier added two buckets and Mark Heaps three field goals, the last one tying it at 31-31. During that span Jerome got only a short jumper from Clubb.

Meier got the go-ahead points on a follow shot and then Hammerquist added two free throws as Buhl took the lead and swept away.

Jerome scored only nine points but all of them were in the second half and his defense shut down the Gophers' leading scorer, Clyde Turner, without a point after he got 10 in the first half.

Wilmore got 12 of his game-high 20 points in the second half as the Wolverines improved to 8-2 in the conference, the mark which the Gophers had entering the game.

Minnesota had a 31-23 half-time edge but lost its rebounding edge and came nowhere near its 46.9 field goal percentage of the first half. The Gophers scored only 11 points through the first 14:56 of the second half, minimizing the earlier effectiveness of its zone press.

Michigan utilized its rebounding edge for fast-break baskets when Minnesota missed shots and made a half dozen steals to get easy layups. Towering Ken Brady contributed 17 points for the Wolverines.

Dave Winfield led Minnesota with 15 points, Keith Young and 14 and Turner's 10 were the best the Gophers could gather. They did not appear noticeably upset because the Big Ten athletic directors sustained the suspensions of 6-foot-9 juniors Ron Hapagan and Corky Taylor.

It took Michigan seven minutes to get the lead in the second half, and it never lost it thereafter as Minnesota fell apart, as soon as it fell behind.

## Player joins three-way tie at top of Gleason golf meet

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI)—South African Gary Player, competing in his first tour event of the year, shot a 69 Saturday to tie Tom Weiskopf and Mac McLendon for the third-round lead in the \$280,000 Jackie Gleason Inverrary Golf Classic.

Weiskopf and Player were both three strokes off the pace going into Saturday's round and both shot two-under par. McLendon was two shots back Friday but carded a 70 to share the lead in the year's richest tournament at six-under par 210.

One shot behind the leaders were Phil Rodgers who shot a 70 and John Schlee, who carded a 73 after coming into the round tied for the lead with Gene Littler, Dick Lotz and Buddy Allin.

Jack Nicklaus was still in the chase for the \$52,000, firing a 71 on the 7,125-yard, par 72 Inverrary course to put him two shots back. But Arnold Palmer and Lee Trevino played themselves out of contention. Palmer shot an 80, his first round over 79 since the 1968 PGA championships, and Trevino carded a 74 for 217.

Littler all but eliminated himself by shooting a 76, Tour strokes behind. Lotz was two strokes back after shooting a 74 and Allin was three shots off the pace after his 75.

Player was one over par on his front nine with three bogies and two birds, but then on the 10th sank a 20-foot birdie putt. He sank another 20-footer for a bird on the par three 12th and hit a 15-footer for a bird on the par four 13th.

His last birdie came on No. 16 when he played a four-iron eight feet from the pin and sank the putt for a two.

Player said he was still getting used to the larger American ball. "I haven't played the big ball in six months and I'm particularly pleased to score this well," he said.

Weiskopf hit five birdies and two bogeys with three of his birds coming on long putts of 20, 15 and 12 feet.

"I felt like I got the most out of my game," he said. "I wasn't driving well, but I made some good recovery shots. I'm not happy with my game, but I'm happy with my score, that's for sure. All I care about is that 52-gard."

McLendon said his performance was "nothing spectacular, just a steady round."

The 1967 Louisiana State graduate, looking for his first tour win since the 1968 Magnolia Classic hit every green, managing three birdies and one bogie, three-putting the par four 14th.

Nicklaus was not happy with his game which included three three-putts greens and one fairway shot out of bounds.

"It was kind of sloppy," he said.

## West German takes downhill victory

CRYSTAL MOUNTAIN, Wash. (UPI)—Franz Vogler scored West Germany's first downhill victory in six years of World Cup competition Saturday when he flashed down the

1.5 mile Crystal Mountain course in 86.36 seconds.

Bernard Russi of Switzerland was second at 87.13 in the second downhill for men. Russi won the first downhill Friday in 85.97.

Wilfrud Drexel of Austria captured the second women's downhill over a 1.3-mile course, barely edging teammate Annamaria Proell, who virtually wrapped up this year's title with her downhill victory Friday.

Miss Drexel's winning time was 91.33, the fastest time in two days over the course. Miss Proell was clocked at 91.48.

The two downhill races, for both men and women, figured as separate and distinct events for World Cup points because the competition in the Crystal Mountain meet was limited to downhill races for men and two downhills and a slalom for the women.

The women's slalom Sunday will complete the meet. "The downhill races both days were over identical courses. The men's course had a vertical drop of 2,300 feet over 1.3 miles."

Vogler, who placed 10th in Friday's downhill, literally jumped with joy after Saturday's victory and said he felt, "just wonderful."

J.D. Dastwyler of Switzerland, sixth on Friday, placed third Saturday, followed by Mike Lafferty of Eugene, Ore., in fourth place and Andreas Spracher of Switzerland in fifth. Three other Swiss skiers finished in the top 10.

In Saturday's downhill for women, Olympic gold medalist Marie Therese Nadig of Switzerland finished third in 91.65. Isabelle Mir of France was fourth in 92.22 and Susan Corcock of Kelthum, Idaho, was fifth in 92.74.

Russi's first and second in the downhill increased his World Cup points to 100, putting him second behind Jean-Noel Augert of France, who skipped the Crystal meet and took his 114 points to Heavenly Valley, Calif., where next week's meet will feature two giant slaloms. Henri Duvalard of France currently is third in World Cup overall standings with 97 points, followed by Andrzej Bachleda of Poland with 90, Karl Schranz of Austria with 83 and Gustavo Thoeni of Italy with 82.

Miss Drexel picked up 45 world cup points in the two downhills here to increase her total to 102, putting her in third place behind Miss Proell, who has 233, and Francoise Mach of France, who has 187. Miss Nadig moved into fourth place in overall World Cup points with a total of 100 through Saturday, and Miss Mir advanced to fifth with a total of 94.

World Cup officials announced one more downhill race for men will be added to the meet at Val Gardena, Italy.

## Detroit topples Marquette

DETROIT (UPI)—Bill Pleas and Frank Russell combined for 34 points Saturday to pace the tournament-hopeful University of Detroit to an upset 70-49 win over previously unbeaten second-ranked Marquette.

It was the first loss of the season for the Warriors, now 22-1. The Titans are now 17-5 following the win.

The Titans took the lead, 6-6, less than four minutes into the game and never relinquished it, build it up to as much as 28 points—56-28—on a jumper by Frank Russell with 11:31 remaining to play. Detroit led 36-24 at the intermission.

The game was won from the floor with Detroit shooting 64 per cent and Marquette just 39 per cent. Marquette also had three starters in foul trouble, with four apiece through the latter part of the second half.

The victory for the Titans evened the record for the two schools this year. The Warriors just slipped past Detroit in an earlier meeting in Milwaukee, 68-66.

Marquette Coach Al McGuire said his team was "outplayed" and added he didn't think the presence of Jim Chones would have made much difference.

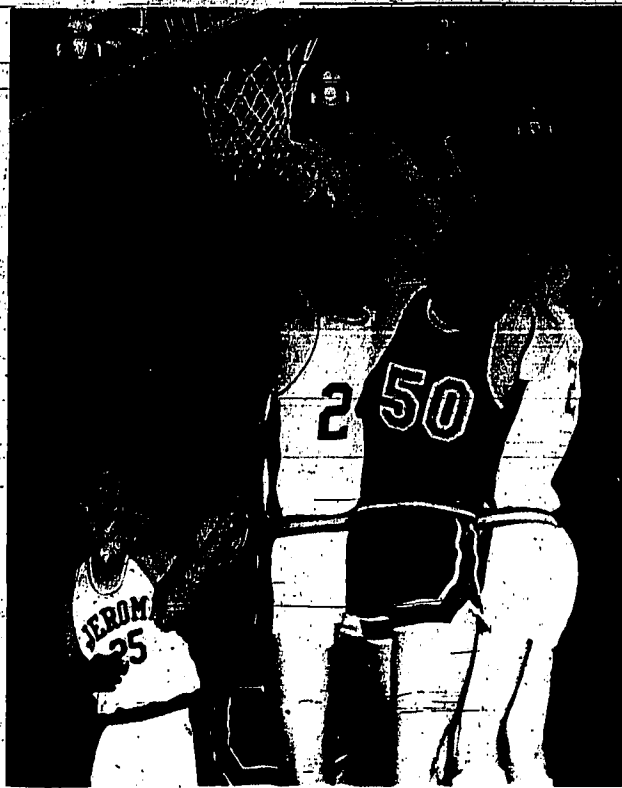
## Murtaugh misses job

BRADANTON, Fla. (UPI)—Danny Murtaugh, who stepped down as manager of the world champion Pirates because of ill health, was a visitor in Pittsburgh's spring training camp Saturday and he said that already he misses managing.

Murtaugh, manager of the only two World Series champions Pittsburgh has had in the last 44 years, has returned to his former job with the club, as a director of player acquisition and development. Batted down, this means Murtaugh is Pittsburgh's chief scout.

"You always miss something you love," said Murtaugh, who was replaced by one of his coaches, Bill Virdon, when he resigned last November.

"When I get out to scout these sandlot games, I never really stop managing. Situations come up in the kids' games and you just automatically say to yourself, 'what kind of strategy would I call for if I were the manager?'"



A SEA OF ARMS scraps for the ball on a rebound as the Buhl Indians and Jerome Tigers battle through fourth-quarter action Friday night. Tigers shown in white are Roger Clubb (25), Dave Fyke (24) and Curt Morris (22) while Greg Owen is the lone Buhl representative. Buhl won 48-38.

We've got it!

## NIT to begin issuing bids for 1972 tourney Wednesday

NEW YORK (UPI)—Bids to the 35th annual National Invitation Basketball Tournament will be extended next Wednesday, and this is one year when the tourney's customary "leftovers" could be quite savory.

The first block of NIT bids go out approximately one hour after the NCAA tournament committee extends its at-large invitations, and although the NIT is forced to settle for conference runners-up and lesser independents, there are enough good teams available to make this year's field one of the most attractive in many years.

Balance has been the keyword in most conferences this season, and a number of faces will go right down to the wire. That means that the runners-up in many conferences, are virtually the equal of the conference titlists. A perfect example is Ohio State, which has been ranked in the top 20 all season but may not win the Big Ten Conference.

Last year's NIT featured only one team, North Carolina, the eventual winner, which was ranked in the top 20. This year's field could have as many as five nationally-ranked clubs and a handful of others who at one time or another were ranked among the top 20 during the season.

Among the nationally ranked clubs Virginia, Maryland, North Carolina, Marshall, Ohio State and Kentucky could find their way to the NIT. Virginia, Maryland and North Carolina

are all members of the Atlantic Coast Conference and at least two of them will go to the NIT, or perhaps all three.

The ACC conducts a post-season tournament to determine its NCAA tournament representative, and the NIT is sure to grab the two runners-up. However, strange things have happened in that tournament in the past and the way Duke has been playing of late it is not impossible that the Blue Devils could win the tournament, leaving the NIT a choice of all three nationally-ranked teams from that conference.

The NIT committee also is expected to offer bids to the runners-up in the Southeastern Conference, Ivy League, Big Ten, Middle Atlantic Conference and Missouri Valley Conference. The SEC is up for grabs between Kentucky and Tennessee while Minnesota, Ohio State and Michigan are currently in a hot battle for the Big Ten title.

Pennsylvania holds a one-game lead over Princeton in the Ivy League race, while the MAC champion will be decided in a post-season playoff. Temple and St. Joseph's (Pa.) loom as the MAC favorites. In the MVC Louisville holds a slim lead over Memphis State with St. Louis also in the picture.

Among the independents, the NCAA has first crack and is

likely to select South Carolina, Marquette, Florida State, Houston, Southwestern Louisiana and Hawaii to fill six of its nine at-large berths. The remaining three at-large berths are up for grabs among Villanova, Syracuse, Providence, Detroit, Marshall, Oral Roberts and New Mexico State.

The NIT will have its choice of those teams not picked by the NCAA and additionally will probably select Jacksonville, and Niagara. Both were ranked among the top 20 earlier this season but are no longer considered major candidates for NCAA berths.

Other teams with outside possibilities of being selected to play in the NIT are St. John's (N.Y.), Fordham, St. Bonaventure and Lafayette. Also, there's a chance the NIT may go after an all-black school like Kentucky State or Alabama State.

## Livestock man blasts biologist

BOISE (UPI)—Recent statements made by an ex-biologist of the State Fish and Game Department are "filled with bias and misleading information" according to the executive vice president of the Idaho cattle-men's association.

Robert Henderlinder of Boise charged Friday that James K. Morgan "is a disgruntled individual who is playing upon the sympathy of environmentalists and reactionists concerning big horn sheep and his research project lacks apparent conclusions and is, therefore, questionable."

Morgan, he said, had criticized the livestock industry as the influence in the demise of big horn sheep because of overgrazing on its original range lands.

Henderlinder contended the Idaho range use coordinating committee in the ground study and surveys of the questioned Morgan Creek areas near Challis "has proved that domestic livestock is not the major contributor to the reduction of big horn sheep in that vicinity."

He said, "deer have been the greatest competitor of the big horn sheep because of their numbers in the wintering areas," and said Morgan and the fish and game admitted that conclusion.

## LSU surprises Kentucky 88-71

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI)—Guard Jeff Taylor hit eight of 12 field goals to pace Louisiana State to a stunning 88-71 upset of Kentucky Saturday, marking the first time since 1960, the Tigers have defeated the Wildcats in basketball.

Kentucky opened the game by taking a quick 10-5 lead over the Tigers, but with 13:43 left in the first half, LSU went ahead 13-11. By the half, the Tigers had broadened their lead to 44-35 and never lost it.

Midway through the second period, the Bayou Bengals, behind the 31 points of forward Bill Newton and Taylor's 24, broke open the game by moving out in front 64-43 with 12:30 remaining in the game.

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## Judge says bears can be wild, legally

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—A federal judge has ruled that the government is not financially liable to the victim of an attack by a bear in Yellowstone National Park.

A \$20,000 damage suit had been brought by Burrell Rubenstein, 61, a retired Kensington, Calif., jeweler. He said he was awakened in his tent in 1965 by a bear's paw on his chest.

Rubenstein screamed and the bear knocked down the tent and dragged him across the ground, severely mauling his leg. Companions drove the bear off.

Rubenstein said park rangers had felled him "into a false sense of security" in the belief that if he obeyed park rules he would be safe. The tent was in a well-populated campground.







# Paris talks suspended

PARIS (UPI)—The United States and South Vietnam again indefinitely suspended the Vietnam peace talks Friday by rejecting a proposal from the Communist side that the negotiating sessions be resumed next week.

Both the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong delegations walked out of the regular session Thursday after delivering attacks on President Nixon's visit to China, giving the Allied side no chance to reply or present statements of its own. The Communist side proposed before walking out that the next regular Thursday session be held March 2 as scheduled.

"We have informed the other side that we do not agree to their proposal—that the next plenary session take place on March 2," said U.S. delegation spokesman Stephen Ledogar in a statement delivered Friday.

"We will be in touch with them through liaison officers when we have reached a decision regarding a date for the next meeting."

According to rules of the conference, any delegation can boycott a meeting and then propose a new date for the next session. The new date must be agreed upon by all four delegations.

The U.S. and Saigon delegations last boycotted the talks Feb. 17, the day Nixon flew to China. They agreed to return to the conference table for Thursday's meeting, from which the Communists walked out, after a Communist plea for "serious negotiations."

In another development Friday, a North Vietnamese spokesman turned down a suggestion by South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu that all Southeast Asian nations group themselves into a neutral regional bloc and forbid any big power interference.

Nguyen Thanh Le, spokesman of the North Vietnamese delegation, said the national aspirations of the Southeast Asian countries can be achieved only if the United States and its foreign allies withdraw their troops, dismantle their bases and stop supporting local "puppet" regimes in Vietnam and the rest of Indochina.

Le's comment was directed against a statement by Thieu, who told the New York Times in an interview Wednesday he favored the creation of a bloc by the Southeast Asian countries, including North Vietnam, which would receive international guarantees against outside intervention.

Meanwhile, in a broadcast statement monitored here, North Vietnam Defense Minister Vo Nguyen Giap took up attacks Hanoi has been directing at Nixon during his current visit in Peking. Giap, who has been directing the Vietnamese Communists' military effort since the days of the French phase of the Indochina war in 1946-54, said Nixon "has dropped more bombs on Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia than during attacks on North Vietnam ordered by (former President Lyndon) Johnson."

## Cancer drug

CHICAGO (UPI)—A drug derived from a male sex hormone may prove useful in the treatment of advanced breast cancer, a California physician reports in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Dr. Gilbert S. Gordon of the University of California in San Francisco, said the drug, called mifepristone, still is in the testing stage but that in a group of 102 women he observed twice as many regressions as he had expected.



## Chinese style

WHEN IT SNOWS in Peking, China, an army of workers equipped with brooms and shovels appears as if by magic to quickly sweep the roads clear. (UPI)

# Republicans set appreciation fete for Sen. Len Jordan on Mark 17

TWIN FALLS—Twin Falls County Republicans will honor Sen. Len Jordan at the Twin Falls Elks lodge March 17.

will preside at the banquet, with assistance from other county

Republican workers. The public is invited and

tickets are available from GOP workers throughout the county.

## Space official to talk

TWIN FALLS—Garth Hull, director of educational programs for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, will speak March 16 at 7 p.m. at the Idaho Power Auditorium.

"His topic will be 'The Moon and Beyond.' Hull is from the Ames Research Center, N.A.S.A., Mountain View, Calif. The public is invited. Hull was asked to speak here by the aerospace class of Rev. Bob Schreckenbach of the College of Southern Idaho.

## Detectors tabled

BOISE (UPI)—On a 5-3 party line vote, the Senate State Affairs Committee today tabled legislation to ban use of lie detectors by employers as a condition of employment.

Sen. Wayne Kidwell, R-Boise, told the committee it was "time that we do start sitting, time that we do stop introducing bills unless there's an emergency."

## MOUNTAIN LODGE

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# Nixon gives Mao swan

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI)—President Nixon's porcelain swan gift to Mao Tse-tung was first designed as a new peace symbol for display in the White House, the sculptress disclosed Friday.

Mrs. Helen Boehm said the idea for a new bird of peace was born in 1969 when Nixon asked her to decorate the Oval Office of the White House with a collection of her late husband's works.

Her husband, a famed sculptor and ornithologist, founded the porcelain studio here where his widow worked on the Nixon swan project.

She said she took 18 porcelain birds to Washington to show Nixon, and a newsman asked her if there were any hawks or doves in the group.

"The president said, 'I'm tired of that, and I asked him, 'How about a new peace bird?'" Mrs. Boehm recalled. "That's a fine idea," he said."

Mrs. Boehm, whose husband Edward Marshall Boehm died in 1969, said she sent letters to ornithologists throughout the world asking suggestions for a new peace bird symbol. She said most of the ornithologists suggested the mute swan, or Cygnus Olor.

"They chose it for its tranquility," she said. "It's much more peaceful than any dove."

Mrs. Boehm said for two years she and 14 craftsmen worked on the swan piece, which when finished weighed 250 pounds. The sculpture shows a male swan, 42 inches high, a female swan and three cygnets, or baby swans. Mrs. Boehm said the swan statue was paid for by the U.S. government "but we will not reveal how much" it cost.

Asked to estimate the value, she said, "It's priceless."

# Do you really want your brother-in-law to know how much you earned last year?

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# Dilettante's opening night nears—curtain time listed



PLAYING LEAD parts in the forthcoming Dilettante production, "Guys and Dolls," are, at left, Mary Cook, who plays Miss Adelaide, a singer at the Hot Box, and Jim LaGrone, who plays Nathan Detroit, operator of a floating crap game; and at right, Jeanie Soares, a newcomer to Twin Falls musical productions, as Sarah Brown, and Larry Christensen as Sky Masterson, a notorious gambler. "Guys and Dolls" is an adaptation of the little-known story, The Idyll of Sarah Brown, by Damon Runyon. It has retained the absurdity, toughness and tenderness of the writer who was not only a humorist but a humanist. Director is Brad Hickerson, with Fred Scheibe of the Lewiston Civic Theatre as choreographer; Larry Curtis, musical director; Miriam Breckenridge, costume coordinator, and Kip Wood, set designer. Performances are set for March 3, 4 and 5 and March 9, 10 and 11. All are evening performances at 8:15 p.m., with a matinee March 5 at 2:15 p.m. at the CSI Fine Arts Center Auditorium. Tickets for the performances are on sale at the Boy Scout office. Special "Guys and Dolls" telephone number is 733-7211.



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## Valley Living

## Here's the Guys and Dolls



MARGIE MORRIS AND BOB LATHAM



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## Automatic dishwasher study aired

BURLEY — Mrs. Joan Parr, Cassia County Agent, announces a report on automatic dishwashers released by Willma Shryack, University of Idaho extension home furnishing specialist.

"You may need to raise the setting on your water heater to get the best results from your automatic dishwasher," says Miss Shryack.

The water temperature inside your dishwasher should be at least 140 degrees. This temperature lets you use a minimum amount of detergent for sparkling clean dishes and also reduce the spread of household germs.

If the heater is more than a few feet away from your dishwasher, water may cool to below recommended levels on its journey through the pipes. Water entering the dishwasher will be hotter if you run the hot water tap awhile before using the dishwasher, reports Miss Shryack. To test temperature, shut off your dishwasher when filled, then check with an accurate thermometer.

Unless your dishwasher has an automatic "stop till hot" feature the heating element will only maintain but not raise the water temperature. With this feature, the dishwasher cycle shuts off automatically while the heating element raises the water temperature to a predetermined level.

## Demo meeting set Monday

JEROME — The Democratic Central Committee will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at Wood Cafe, Jerome, according to Mrs. Charles Parker, publicity chairman.

Mrs. Parker said a special invitation has been extended to the younger people in the community who are interested in politics to attend.

She said several people from Jerome attended the annual Jefferson Day Banquet for the Idaho Democrats held at the Rodeway Inn in Boise.



## Full bloom

STANDING next to her African amaryllis which is now in full bloom is Mrs. Lulu White, Jerome. The flowers, four in all, measure seven inches across and the plant stands 36 inches high. Mrs. White said she received the plant four years ago as a gift and it has bloomed each year for her, but this is the first time when all the blooms came at the same time. She said they usually last about 10 days and do bloom at this time each year.



## Winter vacationers

PICTURED during their current vacation at Del Webb's nationally famous resort-retirement community, Sun City, Ariz., are Mrs. Mabel Wurster, left, and Mrs. Marjorie Oldham, both Twin Falls.

## Bad teeth for Idahoans or fluoridated drinking water?

BOISE — Would Idahoans rather have bad teeth than fluoridated drinking water?

One of Idaho's major health hazards is dental decay, according to Dr. Allen Cutler, chief of the Department of Health's Dental Health Section. Over 95 per cent of the population suffers from dental disease, affecting both the health and the pocketbook of citizens, Dr. Cutler states.

"The most effective method known for reducing this problem is the addition of a small amount of fluoride (which is tasteless and odorless) to drinking water. Yet two-thirds of Idaho's communities remain without this preventive measure," according to Dr. Cutler.

He notes that fluoridation of drinking water is listed as one of the major health discoveries, to be compared with pasteurization of milk and development of vaccines to prevent major disease outbreaks.

It is endorsed by all leading health organizations including the American Medical Association, the U. S. Public Health Service and the American Dental Association.

Is fluoridation safe? "Independent research over many years has thoroughly documented both the safety and benefits of controlled fluoridation," Dr. Cutler comments. "Nature adds some fluoride to the water supply of every community in the state. In order to produce dangerous quantities you would have to dump about a three-year supply in at one time."

Chlorine when added in large quantities could be poisonous, but almost every community adds this compound to its drinking water to prevent spread of communicable disease.

A total of 53 towns and cities in the state have voluntarily added fluoride to their water or are fortunate enough to have large enough natural amounts to get maximum benefit. But this covers only about 20 per cent of the population, Dr. Cutler says.

One community that adds fluoride is Lewiston, which proudly boasts of the program. It has maintained for 24 years, Dr. Cutler says. The teeth of Lewiston children were checked before fluoridation was introduced there in 1947. A comparative follow-up survey in 1965 showed a 64 per cent reduction in the number of cavities. This corresponds with national research findings on the benefits of fluoride.

The cost to the taxpayer to maintain a fluoride program is minimal, according to Dr. Cutler. Cost per family of five for a year would be about \$1.50 and dental repair bills are usually cut in half.

Legislation requiring fluoridation of municipal water supplies is expected to be introduced next month. A few vocal opponents of fluoridation will be making themselves heard, Dr. Cutler says.

"It is up to parents, who want their children to have natural protection against decay, to speak out and let their legislators know they prefer good teeth."

## District deputy visits Rebekahs

SHOSHONE — Mrs. Blanche Ruby, Fairfield, district deputy president, made her official visit to Opal Rebekah Lodge No. 74.

Mrs. E. D. Savaria, noble grand, conducted the meeting. Introduced by Mrs. T. V. Strunk and Mrs. Delbert Gehrig, Mrs. Ruby gave information on the program of International Rebekah Assembly President, Mrs. Evelyn Reese, and gave instructions and general information for lodge officers.

An addenda in honor of Mrs. Ruby, "The Rose Garden" was given by Mrs. Joy McClure, Mrs. Omer Shook, Mrs. T. V. Strunk and Mrs. A. G. Blawell. Mrs. Savaria was musician. A gift was presented Mrs. Ruby. A tribute to Schuyler Colfax,

founder of the Rebekah Degree, was given by Mrs. Floyd Silt. After the meeting, refreshments were served. Committee members were Mrs. Boyd Alexander, Mrs. Lawrence Tews, Mrs. Gladys Shaw, Mrs. Audrey Mathews and Mrs. Clayton Peugh.

On March 14, a regular meeting and initiation ceremony will be held for two new candidates to membership.

A district meeting will be held at Hagerman March 3. Practice for the initiation will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the hall.

The islands of Bermuda have no fresh water lakes, rivers or streams and the people get drinking water by storing rainfall.

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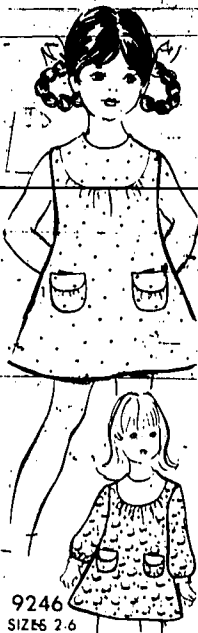
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NEW YORK (UPI) — Sometimes, in the name of parenthood, a mom or dad must chirp like a bird, look like a horn, babble like a brook and scream like an eagle.

Many more sounds a parent must make — all in the course of reading to tots and toddlers. All those in the sandbox set, you see, might turn out to be functional illiterates if they're not read to during pre-school years.

Reading and making the sounds to go along with the things in the stories help "get the child in a reading readiness state," it's called reading stimulation. It can only happen at home.

Among the authorities urging reading readiness is Dr. Roach Van Allen, professor of education at the University of Arizona and author of "Language Experiences in Reading."

If the reading experience doesn't begin in the home, he maintains it may be a real handicap when the child gets to kindergarten.

Researchers have found that one-half of all growth in human intelligence takes place between birth and age four," Dr. Van Allen points out. "Parents are finally beginning to recognize that early reading process relates to the total activity of a child — aligns he sees on the streets, his conversation, his senses, his emotions."

Reading authorities at the Child Study Association of America, in one report, also tell parents it is important to read to their children.

Another authority, Sheldon Tilkin, executive editor, Language Arts of Encyclopedia Britannica Educational Corp., encourages parents to get right down there with their three and four year old children and work side by side at reading readiness and reading.

"Do it with games, labels, signs, scrapbooks, cereal boxes and everything else you can find to stimulate your child to read," he said.

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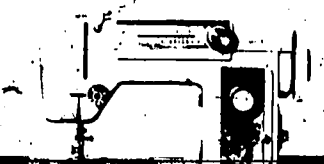
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## Valley Briefs

**WENDELL** — The Wendell Grange will hold its annual Bazaar Night at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the grange hall. This is an open meeting, starting with a potluck dinner and program. Mrs. Ray Ruby, chairman of women's activities, said the grange is collecting old eye glasses, frames and parts of glasses for the "Eyes for the Needy" project.

**TWIN FALLS** — The Bickel School will hold its open house at 8 p.m. Monday in the school auditorium. Nominations will be held and a scholarship will be presented to a senior that attended grade school at Bickel.

**TWIN FALLS** — Parents of Harrison School children are invited by the PTA to attend an open house starting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the school lunchroom. The parents are invited to look at the children's work and visit with their teachers.

**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls County Republican Women will meet Monday at 1 p.m. in the Roundup Room of the Rogerson Hotel. Speakers will be Douglas Kramer, County Central Committee chairman, who will speak on pending legislation, and Edna Belle Oatland, who will discuss the problems of the aging.

**TWIN FALLS** — A film about a white water expedition on the Middle Fork of the Salmon River featuring Eldon Handy, Jerome, will be shown to the Twin Falls Jaycees at 8 p.m. Monday at the American Legion Hall. The meeting is open to all men between 21 and 35, Randy Gridley, program chairman, said.

**JEROME** — Appleton Grange square dance for members and guests will be March 4.

**JEROME** — Florence Stevens Circle of First Baptist Church will meet at 8 p.m. March 9.

**JEROME** — County Neighbors will meet March 14 at the home of Mrs. Carl Jackson.

**JEROME** — Magic Valley Car Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. March 14 with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Klimes for a potluck dinner.

**JEROME** — North Side Pomona Grange will meet at 8 p.m. March 15 at the Jerome Grange Hall.

**JEROME** — Camp Fran Ida Rome will meet March 17 with Mrs. Hazel Ivie.

**JEROME** — Barrymore Club will meet March 17 with Mrs. Scott Gulick for a potluck luncheon.

**JEROME** — Stockholders of Ida Gem Dairyman Inc. will hold their annual meeting at noon March 18 at the main office in Jerome. Directors will be elected from Lincoln County, Twin Falls and Wendell-Hagerman districts.

**JEROME** — New officers were elected at the February meeting of the Baptist Mission Circle. They include Mrs. Robert Hite, president; Mrs. Duke Schelling, vice president; Mrs. Dennis Bingham, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Robert Baier, devotion chairman; Mrs. Roger McLean, program chairman; Mrs. Lloyd Peterson, procurement; Betty Money, Mrs. Roger McLean and Mrs. Chester Whiteker, yearbook; Mrs. J. E. Davis, news reporter, and Mrs. Virgil Whiteker, sunshine chairman.

**JEROME** — Business and Professional Women will meet at Wood Cafe Monday.

**JEROME** — Canyonside club will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Fred Rutherford, with Mrs. Wes Jones as hostess.

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Garden Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the "Y" building. "New and Different Shrubs" will be the program topic.

**TWIN FALLS** — The Mary Davis Art Club will hold a postponed meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Marion Wall, 704 Taylor St. Kimberly.

**TWIN FALLS** — Hobbyists Club will meet Wednesday at Harry Barry Recreation Hall. Those attending are asked to bring their own projects.



Unusual treat

SOMEWHAT on the order of piroshki, these little poppy seed-sprinkled pastries, Hamantaschen, filled with a "different" kind of mixture, are full of flavor. They make an unusual treat for Purim feasting Feb. 29.

## Try this special Jewish Purim holiday appetizer

**SKOKIE, Ill.** — Purim, that happiest of Jewish feasts, commemorates what we consider to be a great Biblical civil rights victory. The heroine was Queen Esther, who risked her life to save her people. The villain was Haman, a powerful would-be Persian dictator. Instead of emphasizing the serious aspects of the holiday which is Feb. 29, Haman has been turned into a figure of ridicule — and Jews recall Haman's downfall when they eat the triangular-shaped pastries that mock the shape of his hat.

In Jewish homes and

bakeries, trays of hamantaschen plump with poppy seed or prune filling, make their appearance. But other types of nonsweet tricorn-shaped specialties are customary, too, for appetizers and main dishes. At Purim, the shape's the thing. And so is the flavor. In preparing foods for Purim — or any other holiday — there is a personal quality in the traditional fare served in each home. Love. It comes through in the harmonious balance of ingredients, the just right flavors of each melch.

A melch can be any dish that tastes wonderful. And there is a way to take much of the guesswork out of seasoning and blending food flavors: use Ac'cent.

It actually is a flavor enhancer rather than a seasoning. It has no flavor of its own but blends and brings out to perfection the natural flavors of meat, poultry, fish, vegetables and other protein foods.

Because Purim falls on the most unusual day of the year — Feb. 29 — why not match the day with an unusual treat?

Appetizer Hamantaschen. These are somewhat on the order of piroshki — little tricorn-shaped turnovers of seasoned pastry stuffed with a delectable chopped liver filling and sprinkled with traditional poppy seeds.

"It's a distinctive recipe that will add lustre to your reputation for having a marvelous 'touch' with yom tov (holiday) specialties."

APPETIZER  
HAMANTASCHEN

**Liver filling**  
1 1/2 pounds chicken livers  
1/2 cup cooked green peas  
1 teaspoon Ac'cent  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon pepper  
1/2 cup chopped onion  
1/2 cup tomato sauce  
Place livers on foil-lined baking sheet and broil until no longer pink on inside. Chop finely or put through a food mill. Mix with peas, Ac'cent, salt, pepper, onion and tomato sauce in a bowl.

**Pastry**  
6 cups sifted all-purpose flour  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
1 teaspoon Ac'cent  
2 teaspoons salt  
4 teaspoons dried dill weed  
4 teaspoons caraway seeds  
2 cups vegetable shortening  
2 cups cold water  
2 eggs, beaten  
Poppy seeds (optional)

Sift flour, baking powder, Ac'cent and salt into large bowl. Add dill and caraway seeds. Cut in shortening until like coarse meal. Gently stir in water to make dough.

Divide into two or three parts and roll out on floured surface until thin (about 1/8 inch thick). Cut into four-inch squares. Brush with beaten egg. Place two tablespoons liver filling in center of each square.

Fold into a triangle and seal edges. Brush tops with beaten egg. Sprinkle with poppy seeds, if desired. Bake in 400 degrees oven for 20 minutes, until golden brown. Yield: 18 hamantaschen.

## Girls will attend '72 Alpine camp

**MOSCOW** — Girls will attend the annual environmental camp at Alpine in 1972 for the first time in the 15-year history of the educational program sponsored by the University of Idaho extension service. The decision to go coeducational was announced this week by Dorrell Larsen, Boise, program chairman. He is irrigation specialist of the extension service. He said the camp committee decided to increase enrollment to 150 from the customary 100 and extend the course to girls. The camp, that teaches conservation of natural resources with emphasis on protection of the environment, will be conducted June 3 to 10 at the Alpine 4-H Camp site in the vicinity of Pallasades Reservoir, near the Wyoming border. Applications from young people in southern Idaho who have completed the sophomore year in high school will be received by county extension agents until May 15.

Sunday, February 27, 1972 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 27

## Magic Valley Favorites

WEEK'S RECIPE WINNER

FAYE KONICEK

Murlough

### ORTEGO RICE CASSEROLE

Cut in strips, three-fourth pound Monterey Jack cheese. Combine three cups sour cream with one-half teaspoon salt and one can drained, rinsed diced Ortega Chiles. Cook one cup long grain regular rice in two cups boiling water with one teaspoon salt in a large covered saucepan. Shred one-half pound sharp cheddar cheese.

Assemble the dish as follows: layer of rice, Jack cheese and

then sour cream mixture, repeating until all ingredients are used. Sprinkle cheddar cheese on top and bake at 350 degrees for 30 to 40 minutes. Serves eight generously. Good reheated.

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.

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- C. The Pant Suit in polyester/nylon denim. Shirt style jacket over pants. \$60.00

## DIAMONDS MAKE A GIFT OF LOVE

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## JF school event plans take shape

TWIN FALLS — A carnival atmosphere is taking shape in the homes of several Morningside Parent-Teacher Association members in preparation for the March 3 event.

Members of the association are making posters, preparing balloons, crepe paper decorations, and costumes for the annual fund raising event. The program will be held from 5 to 9 p.m. with the theme this year, "Tales from a Bookworm." Food concessions, games and contests and booths will feature entertainment for persons of all ages, says Mrs.

Les Fillmore, president. Working with Mrs. Fillmore as co-chairmen are Mrs. Lowell Hursh, and Mrs. Bob Brown, dinner chairman.

Funds from the carnival are used by the PTA to purchase useful extras for the school. No specific project has been selected this year but previous carnivals have provided record players, tape recorders, flags, projectors and overhead screens for the classrooms.

Tickets for prizes including sleeping bag, tape recorder and a transistor radio will be on sale Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings at the school.

## Shoshone women vote on motto

SHOSHONE — A club motto will be repeated at each meeting of the North Shoshone Home Improvement Club.

Members voted on this during meeting held Thursday at the home of Mrs. Ward Mills.

The motto is "To remember that life is as we make it and to know life is good, whatever skies it may chance to bring."

Members told of their hobbies and the yearbook committee said each member will make her own book this year.

Mrs. Clifford Stutzman conducted the business meeting.

An article on the life of Abraham Lincoln was given by Mrs. R. B. Kelley.

The March 10 meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Waldo Jones and roll call will be answered with reasons why New Year's Resolutions were not kept.

Guests were Mrs. Carrie Hewitt, Redmond, Ore.; Mrs. Margaret DeMarris, Sisters, Ore.; Mrs. Sidney Edwards, Dietrich, and Mrs. Michael Urrutia.



Morningside carnival

CARNIVAL TIME at Morningside School requires the support of some of the grade school students. Preparing for the event are Robin Hursh, Michael Fillmore and Lorie Hursh, from left. The event is March 3 from 5 to 9 p.m. in Morningside school.

## TF model railroading meeting set

TWIN FALLS — An organizational meeting of persons interested in model railroading is planned March 1. The meeting is set for 8 p.m. at the home of Paul Remaley, 2132 Maple Ave. Remaley Jr., Twin Falls, said, the meeting is being called to form a model railroaders' club in Twin Falls.

Interested persons wanting more information may call Brown at 733-5444 or Remaley at 733-2629 in the evening.

Brown said Twin Falls will be the site of a Third Division meeting of model railroaders from the Pacific Northwest Region, National Model Railroad Association, on March 18. The division includes southern Idaho and eastern Oregon.



ANGELA HARDING

## Miss Harding Armstrong name date

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Marie Harding announces the engagement and forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Angela Luann, to Kelly Trent Armstrong.

Miss Harding is a senior at Twin Falls High School and will be graduated in May. She is the daughter of Roy G. Harding, Battle Mountain, Nev.

Armstrong is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Armstrong, Twin Falls. He attended Twin Falls High School and presently is stationed at Fort Ord, Calif.

A July 25 wedding is planned.

## Check hard water stains with vinegar

SHOSHONE — Vinegar can be used to check hard water film on glassware, Mrs. Jean Annett, Lincoln County home economist, said today.

The hard water signs are from calcium and magnesium, a thin white opaque covering and it occurs during both wash and rinse cycles in the dishwasher.

"Place the glass or utensils in vinegar for five to 10 minutes, and if the film is due to hard

water, it will disappear." "To avoid hard water filming and spotting, you may have to use a more detergent. Homemakers may not want to use additional detergent for fear of suds overflowing in a dishwasher, but this is a misconception. Dishwashing detergents act in reverse of laundry detergents, the more detergent used in a dishwasher, the fewer the suds," she said.

## Meet held

BURLEY — The Dependable Lassies 4-H Club held a social at the home of Mrs. LeRae Asson.

Games were played and refreshments were served. The social committee included Kathi Fitzgugh, Lynn Bates, Sheryl Tolman, Margene Sorenson, Debbie Badger and Marla Struchen.

## BRIDGE

By Jacoby

### Oversight Beats Game

NORTH		26	
♥ K 9 8			
♥ A J			
♦ K J 8 5 4			
♣ 6 3 2			
WEST		EAST (11)	
♦ 6 5 3		♥ Q 2	
♥ 8 5 2		♥ 9 7 4 3	
♦ 10 7 2		♦ A Q 6 3	
♣ 9 8 4		♣ A K J	
SOUTH			
♦ A J 10 7 4			
♥ K Q 10			
♦ 9			
♣ 10 7 5			
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1 ♦	1 ♠	1 ♣	1 ♠
2 NT	2 ♠	2 ♣	2 ♠
3 NT	3 ♠	3 ♣	3 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦ 2			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

When experts fall flat on their faces they usually do a super job of it. South was an expert who loved to play the dummy. He insisted on playing four spades in spite of his partner's bids of two and three no-trump.

He was very unhappy when East won the first trick with the queen of diamonds and shifted to the king of clubs. He was even more unhappy when West dropped the nine spot since it looked as if he was echoing with a doubleton. East continued with the ace and jack and West showed up with a third.

Now South was ready to try to make his contract. The ordinary player would surely make it. He would lead a

spade to dummy's king and return the nine with every intention of finessing. This would bring the contract home since East held the queen.

Expert South went down. He knew that East had shown up with 14 high card points in the minor suits. He also held exactly seven cards in the minors which left him six in the majors. They would be divided 4-2 or 3-3 since East held five cards in either he would have opened in it. He also assumed that East would have opened one no-trump with a balanced 16 high card points, so South played his ace of trumps and continued by leading the jack and finessing.

Why hadn't East opened one no-trump? He had not seen his queen of spades!

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

### CARD SENSE

The bidding has been

West North East South

1 ♦ 1 ♠ 1 ♣ 1 ♠

2 NT 2 ♠ 2 ♣ 2 ♠

3 NT 3 ♠ 3 ♣ 3 ♠

Pass Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead—♦ 2

What do you do now?

Answer: Bid three diamonds. Three

spades and you can be forcing and would imply better spades.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You do bid three diamonds and

South passes and you bid three hearts. What do you do now?

Answer: Bid four



## Floor Fashions

By TERRY HARTLEY

### QUIET ROOMS

deserve the luxury of thick carpets. Bedrooms, for instance, or any place where you go to escape the bustle and noise and activity of family life into something serene and relaxing.

The more luxurious, thick and dense the carpet, the more pampered you'll feel when you retreat to your quiet room... and the more inviting the room will be. Choose long deep shags or thick cut-pile carpet, as inviting to the touch as fine fur.

It's often said that cool and quiet are the words for colors in bedrooms and other quiet rooms: Cool greens and blues, or any of the intriguing, new pale hues of almost any color, are very

hard-and-fast rules, since many people enjoy warm yellows and oranges in their bedrooms and find them relaxing.

Carpets have other quiet ways to make your home more livable. They soften all sounds, gentle your moods, reduce foot fatigue and ease your housekeeping chores.

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• REG. \$2.29

**\$1.29**

SUNDAY - MONDAY ONLY



# Shoshone library features display

By MELBATHORNE  
Times-News Writer  
SHOSHONE — Some of the more than 300 dolls Mrs. B. H. (Pat) Lane has made as a hobby are on display at the Shoshone City Library.

Mrs. Lane, librarian, said the display is bringing unusual comment and praise from people who visit the library.

The dolls represent many types and eras, in appropriate costume, and all are original and made by Mrs. Lane.

There is the circuit rider preacher, all mounted on his horse, with pack in back, cross and Bible in front, dressed in black suit, shoes and top hat. Even the cuffs of his white shirt are showing.

But the doll itself has a unique feature and distinction, all engraved in the "cotton scrupulous" type work.

Actually this doll is made of cotton, with a nylon stocking pulled over the cotton and a needle then is worked through from the back to stitch the features. His hair and beard are combed cotton.

Mrs. Lane said she made this to represent John Wesley, founder of the Methodist Church, to be used as a centerpiece at a special event of the church when they lived at Idaho Falls.

Characters for some of the dolls were taken from books, such as all of the "Little Women" and ideas from books, as in "Greta," the sewing companion popular in the 1860's, or Granelia pin cushion, popular in 1820's.

There is Agatha, the soap lady, made of soap, and dolls made of rock, coconuts, corn husks, dried sugar beets and dried apples. A number of characters are made of papier mache. Among these are children dressed and designed to represent the 1800's.

A little old lady of the early 1900's is made of dried apple, black lace and trimming. The face and hands are made of dried apple. Her teeth are white beads and her eyes are black beads.

To prepare the fruit, apples in this case, for the doll's face and hands, Mrs. Lane said she dips or soaks the apple, sometimes overnight in salt water, then she hangs it over a warm place, such as a radiator, to dry. The drying takes about six weeks, and during that time she likes checking on progress of the design, assisting at times by a pinch here or there to help form the proper feature.

The candy man doll at the library display is made of a sugar beet, following the same process for curing the beet as was used with those made of apples.

A corn husk doll on display is made of corn husks formed,

pasted and tied over a cardboard cone. The face is the corn cob — and features and hat decorations are felt. Her miniature basket is filled with tiny fruit.

There are Eskimo, Chinese, Mexicans, Indians, French Peasants, Negro dolls, a mummy Lady and countless others in the collection. Mrs. Lane said she first began making the dolls about 10 years ago while still living in California, and was prompted to make them for her own little girl. The hobby grew from this.

A baby doll creation that draws comment from all who visit the library is made of papier mache, with the head dipped in wax, which gives it a high gloss. Facial features were painted on by Mrs. Lane. The hair was salvaged from part of a doll and tied with a pink ribbon that matches the long pink nightgown, which is trimmed in embroidery and lace crocheting. Booties and diaper also match.

Mrs. Lane moved to Shoshone last summer with her husband who is employed by the Idaho State Highway Department office.

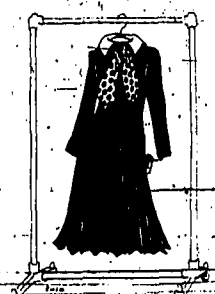
Coffee beverages in moderation can be consumed safely by most individuals, according to a survey by the Coffee Information Institute.

## A Lovelier You

### COMING ATTRACTIONS

By Mar Sue Miller

The best of spring fashions begin to emerge. You see them in ads, in shop windows and on the women's pages of your newspaper. By keeping a close watch your eye gets a fashion education, almost by osmosis.



And the educated eye effortlessly selects the creme de la creme. The individually sought choices.

Just to start you looking, here is a brief summary of really great clothes to come.

• Overall Trends. Fashion moves sharply from costume-y getups. No more gypsies, no more army surplus. Clothes are real clothes for real women with a strong sense of taste, feminine stature, fitness.

• Dresses. Two examples tell the story: a navy-and-white pinstripe wool with white collar and cuffs, polka dot taffeta tie, self belt—Kitty Foyle come to life. So delicious you can taste it, a beige georgette float with finely-pleated skirt and ballooning sleeves drawn in at the wrists.

• Suits. Classic in the Chanel tradition or Diorian with long indented jackets over a vest and whirl of skirt. Bodysuits. Soft tweeds and knits and smooth fabrics.

• Coats. More double-breasted shapings. Soft wrap-and-tie silhouettes continue. Watch the smock topper, both narrow and full, to wear over casual pants and skirts.

• Lengths. Mine not to reason why, the mini-midi increases in separate skirts for daytime wear.

• Fabrics. Colors. Resurgence of quality cottons — window pane plaids and tablecloth checks. Natural-linen and pure silk. Chinese patterns and silks. All shades of beige, red-white-and-blue, navy, white summer black, deep green.

#### SECRETS OF A LOVELY FIGURE

What's your figure problem? To achieve total attractiveness send for my booklet, SECRETS OF A LOVELY FIGURE. It contains easy ways to reduce weight and proportions; to overcome grooming problems, such as fuz, freckles and blemishes; to move with grace and poise. For your copy, write to Mary Sue Miller in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin.

1972, Publishers-Hall Syndicate

## GF student honored

GLENNIS FERRY — Junior Carnahan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kari Carnahan, Glennis Ferry, has been named Glennis Ferry High School's Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow for 1972.

She was chosen on the basis of her score in a written knowledge and attitude examination taken by senior girls Dec. 7 and will receive a specially designed award charm from General Mills, sponsor of the annual educational program.

Additionally, she is now eligible for state and national honors.

## Hansen unit donates

HANSEN — Members of the Rock Creek Worthwhile Club made donations to the Heart Cancer and March of Dimes funds during their February social meeting.

The club met at Woodmen's Hall in Hansen. Cards were played with high scores being turned in by Mrs. Vernon Ball first and Mrs. Ray McKinster second for women players. Men winners were W.B. Whiteland and Moeley Gould.

The traveling trophy went to Mrs. Mary Taylor and her group for Mrs. Moeley Gould. Cakes were served by Mrs. Betty North.



## Doll collection

MRS. B. H. (Pat) Lane shows several of her 300 dolls currently displayed at the Shoshone City Library. Dolls include, from left, the Corn Husk Lady, preacher on horseback representing John Wesley, a little old lady and a baby doll.

## Day care center problems aired

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Betty Dimond is concerned that day care advocates are focusing in the wrong direction.

"They're focusing in on the family need, or the community need," says the former director of UCLA's day care program. "The concern is with freeing women to do what they are

capable of, and then incidentally setting up a program for the children. That's where the problem lies.

"We should be geared to deciding what is needed to care for the children, and then setting up that kind of program."

Miss Dimond, a registered nurse and former instructor at Pacific Oaks College in Pasadena, where pre-school teachers are trained, resigned several months ago after heading UCLA's program from the day it opened its door last April 12 to 85 youngsters from eight weeks to five years. The youngsters were offspring of students, faculty and university employees and paid about 50 cents an hour to stay there.

"I'm not pessimistic about university sponsored child care, because universities could be prime centers," Miss Dimond

said in an interview. "But the situation at UCLA—and it could happen anywhere—was too budget oriented. It wound up a business venture. Not a profit-making one, but it had to be self-supporting. I tried to keep it financially viable, and we ended up with only a small deficit."

"But it wasn't humanly viable."

Miss Dimond feels that day care centers inevitably "are going to have to be subsidized."

"When you build a bomber, you don't start with a budget of half a million dollars, and then find out you have run out of money, and leave off the tail," she said.

In addition to plenty of money, Miss Dimond feels the only way to make a child care center work is to have small groups—probably not more than 15 children in each.

"As a general rule, with more than 15 children of any age, you pass the point of having enough familiar people around, so that you negate the value of socialization."

Miss Dimond said another problem with many day care centers is a lack of fulltime help.

Because there was a heavy reliance on volunteers, the children saw many unfamiliar faces, and began clinging to the knees of the seven fulltime paid professionals.

"We have to realize that children are a resource," she said.

"It's not expensive. Little children are too important to be considered expensive."

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## Valley calendar of events

- FEBRUARY 26-27**  
TWIN FALLS — Idaho Federation of Music Clubs Dance-Festival, O'Leary Junior High.
- FEBRUARY 27**  
SUN VALLEY — Cross-Country Ski Enthusiast Symposium, Hemingway School, 1:30 p.m.
- FEBRUARY 28**  
JEROME — Jerome Chamber of Commerce Farmer's night.
- FEBRUARY 29**  
TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Zoning Commission hearing on zone ordinance amendments and property annexation to the city.
- FEBRUARY 29**  
IDAHO — Auto licenses ending in 2 expire.
- BURLEY** — Cassia County School bond vote, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
- SHOSHONE** — Shoshone Chamber of Commerce meets.
- MARCH 1**  
BURLEY — Cassia County Farm Bureau meets.
- JEROME** — Jerome Chamber of Commerce meets.
- MARCH 2**  
MINIDOKA — Minidoka Village Board meets.
- BEDEVUE** — Bellevue City Council meets.
- RUPERT** — Rupert Chamber of Commerce meets.
- JEROME** — Jerome Highway District Board meets.
- MARCH 2, 3 AND 4**  
TWIN FALLS — State A-2 basketball tournament, CSI Gym.
- MARCH 4**  
TWIN FALLS — Election of directors and organization of the Snake River District Church Extension and Mission Society of United North Church, Inc., 3 p.m.
- MARCH 4-5**  
TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Gem Show, armory.
- MARCH 4, 5 and 9, 10, 11**  
TWIN FALLS — Guys and Dolls, CSI auditorium.
- MARCH 17**  
TWIN FALLS — Robert Stuart Junior High School Irish Stew Dinner.



## Current cues

By HELEN WALKER  
TWIN FALLS—With the first nice day or two comes the urge to start housecleaning.

You can get a jump on some of these chores by getting them out of the way now. Laundry applications can be used in many ways to facilitate the job.

Silpcovers: Be sure to launder according to the manufacturer's instructions, then they will not need to be ironed if replaced on the furniture as soon as they are removed from the dryer.

They should be taken from the dryer while still slightly damp. (Pleats or ruffles may be ironed as necessary.) Smooth the covers along the arms and back of chairs and sofas.

Shag rugs: Check label to be sure the rug is washable. Shake or vacuum to remove loose soil. Wash in warm water for about 10 minutes at regular speed. Fur-like rugs should be washed in cool water for five minutes on the gentle cycle or three minutes at regular speed.

The rugs will come out fluffy when dried in the dryer—use the regular setting for the shags and air fluff (no-heat) setting for the fur-like rugs. Do not dry rubber-backed rugs in the dryer.

Curtains: Wash small loads. Crowding the washer may cause wrinkling. Pre-wash or soak badly soiled curtains in cool water to loosen embedded soil. Wash colorfast or white cottons in hot water, use warm water for rayons.

For curtains of polyester, nylon or permanent press, use permanent press cycle. Follow the manufacturer's directions.

Glass fiber materials: For those labeled by the manufacturer as machine washable, wash four minutes on the gentle cycle in warm water. Fill the washer to high level. Do not use bleach or wash with any other items in the load.

Be sure to clean washer by running it through a complete wash and rinse cycle before washing the next load—you might even want to put the washer through another cycle or two, otherwise minute particles of glass could become imbedded in the fabric washed in the next load and cause skin irritation.

Mattress Pads: For badly soiled or stained pads, soak in cool water (a pre-soak product is helpful here). Wash in hot water for 10 to 14 minutes, rinse in warm water. Wash one pad at a time. Distribute evenly in the washer to balance the load. Fill the machine for a full load. Dry in the dryer using the regular fabric setting.

Pillows: Check the ticking and reinforce weak seams by stitching on the sewing

machine. Launder feather and foam pillows in warm water using regular agitation and spin speeds. To keep the pillow from floating, expel the air by submerging it in the water after the washer has filled.

Wash two pillows together to balance the load. Dry feather pillows in dryer, using the regular setting. Two pillows will require about one and one-half to two hours to dry properly. Do not dry foam pillows in an automatic dryer.

Plastic shower curtain: Wash in warm water for about four minutes. Don't spin dry for this may cause wrinkles in some types of shower curtains. Shake to remove the excess water and then rehang. Using vinegar or a packaged water softener in the final rinse will help to remove water spots.

Quilts, woven bedspreads: Depending on color-fastness, use hot or warm water for six to eight minutes. For excellent results, dry in the dryer on the regular setting.

Decorator pillows and draperies: To freshen, tumble them in the dryer at the no-heat setting. Decorator items covered with fabrics of a high nap, such as velvet or corduroy may be freshened in the same way. Remove as soon as the dryer stops.

Mail questions to Helen Walker, home service representative, Idaho, Power Co., P. O. Box 8, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301.

## Arbor Day

SHOSHONE—Arbor Day, April 28, is a good time for special appreciation of trees in Idaho," Ivan Hopkins, county extension agent, said today.

The date was specified by action of the state legislature in 1957, set for the last Friday in April every year.

"A good way to celebrate the day," the agent suggests "is to plant a tree or two on public grounds such as the school, courthouse or city hall. Programs are often undertaken by 4-H Clubs, other youth organizations, or garden clubs."

Exercises for Arbor Day are particularly appropriate for Idaho communities this year, Hopkins said, because Keep America Beautiful Day has been proclaimed nationally for April 29.

Two days of public attention to trees, gardens and general improvement of the landscape will be celebrated, he added.

Some species of ground squirrels spend as much as three-quarters of their lives sleeping or in hibernation.



## Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: With mixed emotions, amusement and annoyance, I read the letter from the mother who was concerned because her eighth grade son insisted on kissing her goodbye every morning.

As a small boy, who kissed his parents and grandparents regularly, I had to contend with counselors and a school principal (who hated children) who found me frustrating. As a child with a formidable record of academic achievement, I had many friends. Why were the pseudo-psychologists unhappy? Because my classmates elected me captain of the softball team as well as class president. Everyone knows "gifted" children have social problems, and if they don't, they'd better develop some or some courses in child psychology will be phased out of existence.

Today, I still kiss both parents regularly. As a young Ph.D., still single, I like living at home as part of a closely knit family. I constantly encounter persons who declare, in dismay, "When are you going to move out and lead your own life?" They are especially upset, in this age of hippies, yuppies and malcontents, that I share my parents' sense of values. After all, what respectable young man today gets along well with his parents?

Unfortunately, some parents seem intent on invoking the dubious principles of reverse psychology: They applaud wildly as Johnny "expresses" himself by telling Mom and Dad to jump out the nearest window, but they worry if he displays even minimal affection for parents, who, in many instances, have devoted a large part of their lives to him.

If you are acquainted with any frustrated Freudians, please suggest that they try to solve their own problems before inventing neuroses for the rest of us, in order to satisfy their own preconceived misconceptions of the generation gap. No need for anonymity here.

CORDIALLY, MARK EVANS, Ph.D.

DEAR MARK: You seem unbelievably well-adjusted. Now, if there are any Freudians out there (frustrated or otherwise) who suspect that you have a problem, I hope they will write in and tell us both what it is.

DEAR ABBY: I wrote to you 10 years ago for advice on what to do about a man I had been going with for 20 years. I was married and so was he, but we carried on a real love affair all that time.

Well, he solved my problem for me when his wife left him. He got a divorce and took up with a young girl he hardly knew, and he married her.

I thought I would die when he dropped me for her, but now I realize that he did me the greatest favor in the world.

I can now appreciate what a jewel my husband is. He is ready to retire, and I pray God will give me many years to make up to him for all the heartache I put him thru.

Please tell women that it doesn't pay to be the other woman. I learned the hard way. Thank you.

WINSTON-SALEM

DEAR W. S.: That's what I've been saying for 15 years. But if I had told you that 10 years ago, would you have listened?

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for two years to a man who has a habit of doing something which infuriates me. If he loses his temper, he will kick me or slap me. It is always for something petty like if he wants me to stop talking or do something faster.

I have told him how much this upsets me, and he keeps promising he won't ever do it again, but the next time he loses his temper, he forgets his promise.

To teach him a lesson, I have considered refusing to get up at 5:30 the next morning to fix him a big breakfast. Do you think it would do any good? I just hate to be kicked and slapped.

L. IN FLUSHING

DEAR L.: Try it. And if he forgets again, try "forgetting" to get up to fix him a big breakfast for a month.

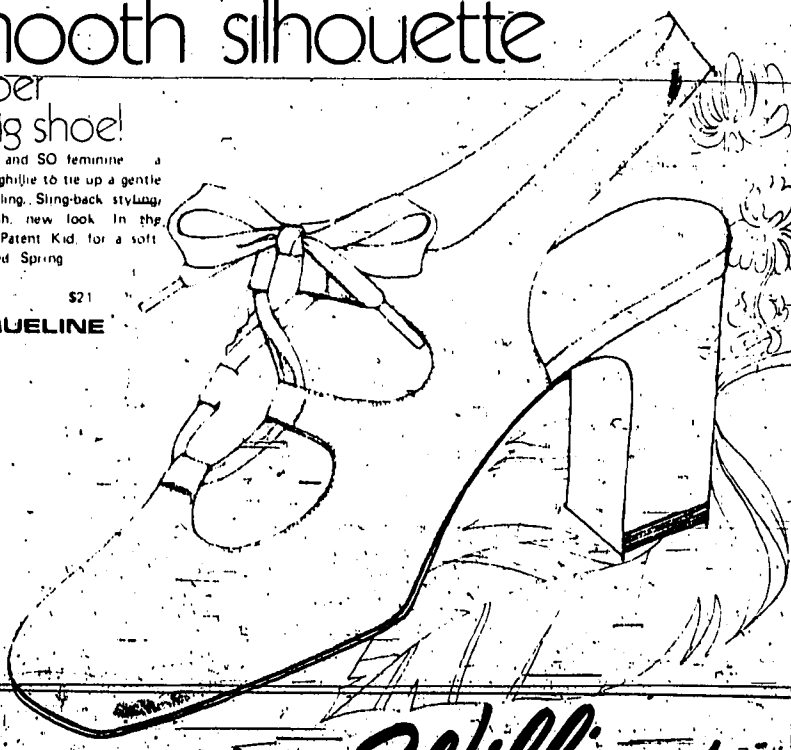
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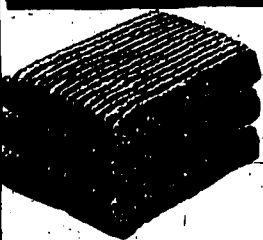
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**FRENCH BREAD 4 Loaves \$1**

**BISQUICK 60 oz Pkg 82¢**

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**GERBER FOODS 4 1/2 oz Jar 10¢**

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**SOFT MARG. ALBERTSON'S 3 1/2 Lb. \$1**

**YOGURT MEADOW GOLD 5 8 oz. \$1**

**ICE MILK ALBERTSON'S 1/2 Gallon 48¢**

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## TF clubs assist

MICROFILM reader, printer, one of three new machines in the Twin Falls Public Library, is explained by, at left, Librarian Arlan Call to Mrs. Fred Harder, Junior Club vice president. The club donated \$3,500 to make the new microfilm department available to library patrons. Civilian talent and labor combine, at right, to refinish the old extension room of the Twin Falls Public Library, now open to the public. Workers include Jack Straubhaar, club president, left, and Bob Adamson, on ladder, Bud Cheney, center, supervises final details. All new lighting was also provided by the Civilian Club.



## CALLING ALL HOME MAKERS

Brought To You By C.E. "BUD" WADSWORTH HOW TO MAKE A SMALL ROOM LOOK LARGER

There are many ways you can make small rooms look larger. Wall to carpet is one way. It always makes a room seem larger. The use of mirrors or an entire mirrored wall is another good way.

Another rule is not to overcrowd a small room. Use as few pieces of furniture as possible and use small dimensioned pieces.

Use a love seat instead of a sofa and the lounge should be lightly tiled and not heavy and overstuffed. Use occasional or armless chairs instead of large lounge chairs and keep the use of everything used in the room sharp or in proportion.

Needless to say, never use wall paper, carpet or upholstery with large patterns in a small room.

A hand painted or wall paper mural of a landscape or seascape will add third dimensional depth to a room.

Use a small snack table or two in front of your sofa instead of large cocktail table.

Light bright and airy colors make a room look larger while dark, drab colors make it contract. Heavy draperies should be avoided.

Try using groups of miniature pictures or accessories instead of a large picture.

Perhaps most important of all is the final ensemble and arrangement of the furniture you use. We'll be happy to offer you personal suggestions and help you in any way we can. Come on in and talk over your decorating problems.

A "Curbstone Clinic" is scheduled to give students an opportunity to discuss career and technical questions with leading educational and professional personnel.

Petersen FURNITURE

OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M. MON.

## TF Library changes provide more space

TWIN FALLS — Assistance from two Twin Falls service clubs has enabled the Twin Falls Public Library to increase its usable space by one fourth. Arlan Call, librarian, said thanks to the Civitan Club and the Twin Falls Junior Club, the Extension Room has undergone a major change. Previously used only for storage of newspapers and magazines or for little used books, the room's dingy walls and ceilings now have a new light and bright coat of paint.

Modern fluorescent type light fixtures have replaced the old oversized bulbs and an attractive room is now available to the public, Call said.

Members of the Junior Club donated \$3,500 from their community projects to purchase microfilming equipment and readers. As a

result one area of the extension room has become a microfilm department.

Three readers one of which is a reader-printer and the two others adaptable to either film rolls or microfiche cards are available to the public. Call said persons may also bring their own film to read or may utilize the files in the department.

The \$3,500 from the Junior Club, Call said, enabled the library to qualify for another \$5,000 in matching money with which to finish and equip the microfilming area. He said the project gives library patrons 50 years of records of periodicals and released 75 shelves for other use.

On film are many major newspapers and magazines including the Twin Falls newspapers from the first issue in 1904 through 1948. Other issues are being filmed as funds allow.

The New York Times for 1970 and 71 has been filmed and an index purchased. Major news magazines and other periodicals are also available up through 1965 on film.

Civitan Club members, under the chairmanship of Bob Adamson and Bud Cheney, with Jack L. Straubhaar president assisting, donated 72 hours to cleaning and painting the room. All available club members donated at least a few hours, Straubhaar said.

All paint and equipment were also donated and the club purchased and installed the many new light fixtures. The project was completed during February. National Civitan Month, in addition to the 72 hours painting, and cleaning, another 14 hours were donated in lighting and wiring.

## OES unit honors Masons

TWIN FALLS — Masons were honored guests of members of the Order of Eastern Star, Chapter No. 29.

A special program was given by the worthy matron, associate matron and star points. Lorene Nelson, worthy matron, and James Clark, worthy patron, presided at the meeting.

Floyd Bandy, Twin Falls, Grand Master of the Grand Council of the Direct Masons of Idaho, was introduced as a special guest. Also introduced were Edith Jones, grand representative of the grand jurisdiction of Illinois and Idaho; Marian Jenkins, district librarian, OES; Vera Wylie, grand librarian, International Order of Job's Daughters, and Art Wylie, grand vice associate guardian; and Lolita Graybeal, treasurer, Bethel No. 43.

Pro tem officers included Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Jenkins and Louise Lovelady. An auction was held after the meeting and refreshments served.

A person standing 180 feet

## Whereabouts?

TWIN FALLS — Nine members of the 1962 Twin Falls High School class cannot be located. Any information or addresses of the missing members include Mary Jane Beer, Carolyn Burns, Leslie Despain, Donna Eagar, Pat Johnson, David Krueger, Ellis Peck, Michelle Siebert and Patricia Sherman.

## TF group plans 39th observance

TWIN FALLS — The Goodwill Club will observe its 39th year in March with a party for members and their families, club leaders announced Friday. Mrs. Ronald Scherupp, president, said that during the club's last meeting, it was announced the Girl Scouts will help with the dolls to be cleaned and dressed this year for the five men's needy children's Christmas project.

Mrs. Chloe Carr served as pro tem treasurer and roll call featured a "hankie" exchange. The flag salute was led by Mrs. Ivan Waring and the prayer by Mrs. Jack Atkinson.

Prudy Mattice played two piano solos and Thelma Rigdon and Marie Waring received secret pal gifts. The white elephant gift was won by Evelyn Nelson and the thought for the day was given by Thelma Rigdon.

Evelyn Tyner and Joyce Everett were in charge of the

## Work meet

SHOSHONE — A potluck dinner was served Thursday by the Magic Grange Home Economics Club when grange members met for a work meeting.

This is the second work meeting on the new hall this month, the first one was devoted to painting the ceiling and walls by men of the grange. Women of the organization served dinner.

Mrs. Oscar Kerner will be hostess for the March 15 club meeting.

## 2 area high school girls to attend St. symposium

JEROME — Linda Gooch, Jerome High School, and Laurie Bourn, Valley High School, are selected to participate in the 10th Intermountain Junior Science and Humanities Symposium.

According to school officials, the symposium will be held March 1 through March 4 at the University of Utah, Salt Lake City.

The girls will be among 160 students from six western

states attending the symposium which is being co-sponsored by the University of Utah, U.S. Army Desert Test Center, U.S. Army Junior Science and Humanities Symposia program and the U.S. Army Research Office.

The theme of this year's event is "Living Today."

Purpose of the annual symposium is to encourage talented students to choose professions in science and mathematics.

The program has been set up primarily for high school juniors because they can still be stimulated and motivated toward increased study and effort while in high school to prepare themselves for

advanced study and scientific careers.

Part of the program calls for the reading of 21 of the most outstanding papers prepared by delegates during the symposium and six students will be selected to present papers at the 10th U.S. Army Junior Science Symposium at Durham, N. C., in May.

Morning sessions will include lectures at the university, and tours of the campus and university laboratories will be taken in the afternoon.

A "Curbstone Clinic" is scheduled to give students an opportunity to discuss career and technical questions with leading educational and professional personnel.

## 4-H club elects

BURLEY — The Butte Barn Busters members elected officers Thursday during their 4-H Club meeting at home of Lovel Blacker.

Officers elected include Teddy Blacker, president; Teresa Blacker, vice president; Karen Call, secretary, and Cindy Martin, reporter.

The club members selected their 4-H projects for the coming year.

The word "carat" meant the weight of a carob tree seed, used, long ago to weigh diamonds, says National Geographic.

## Special Civitan month

TWIN FALLS — Civitan Month has been observed in Idaho during February.

Gov. Cecil D. Andrus proclaimed February as Civitan Month as he urged all Idaho citizens to give full recognition and support to the important role Civitan plays in the state and community.

There are 10 Civitan clubs in the south Idaho region. They include Blackfoot, Boise, Bonneville, Caldwell, Idaho Falls, Nampa, Ontario, Pocatello, Rexburg and Twin Falls.

"Every city where Civitan is located is richer because of the contributions to the community life of the citizens who make up the membership of the local Civitan clubs," Dean Fisher, governor of the Intermountain district, said. He stated the purpose of Civitan is best explained by its motto, "Builders of Good Citizenship."

## Winners

TWIN FALLS — Winners are reported for the Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club.

North and south winners are Mrs. B.E. Stande and Mrs. R.R. Watson, first; Mrs. Roy Hill and Mrs. A.P. Russell, second; Mrs. H.D. Fitzpatrick and Mrs. L.R. Dunkan, third.

East and west winners include Mrs. Gus Ayerett and Mrs. J.T. Shelby, first; Mrs. W. Driscoll and Mrs. R.J. Skeem, second, and Mrs. A.J. Meeks and Mrs. G.B. Peterman, third.

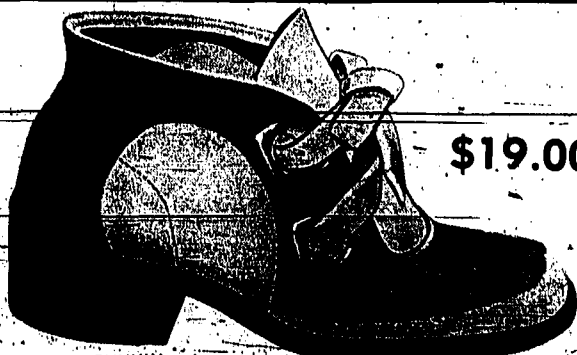
## Carolina gold

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — Mecklenburg County in North Carolina was one of the major gold producing areas in the United States in the early 1800s. It produced so much gold that a

U.S. Mint was built in Charlotte, the county seat, in 1835.

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PUNKIN \$19.00

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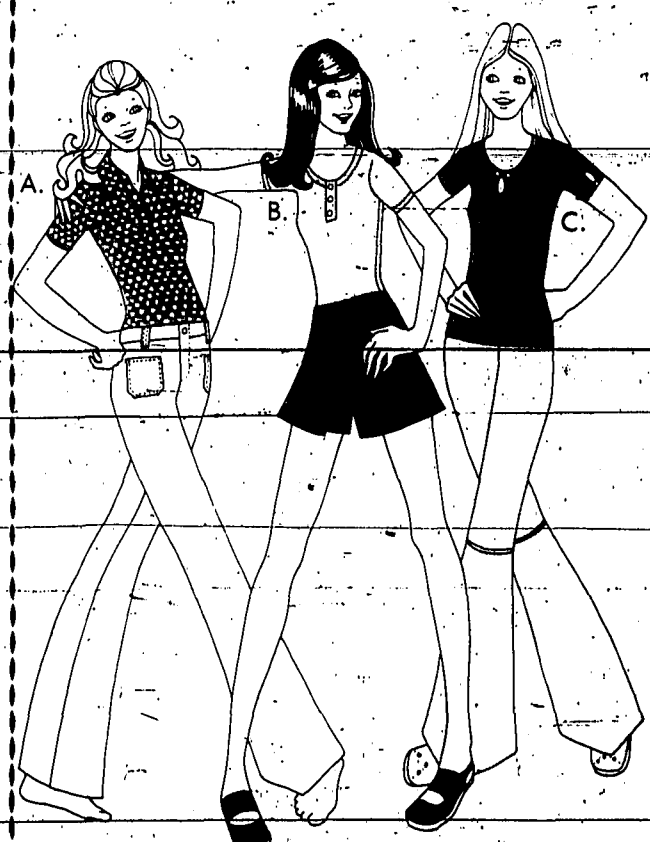
Some people might call these new Hush Puppies "far out." Well, that might be true. But if you're looking for something different, with a little daring, lots of style. All kinds of class. Then these new Hush Puppies are not so "far out" as they are, "Right On." Try a pair. See what we mean.

Bankards

Welcome

Shoes for the entire family

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Super-colored-dot print tops in three great styles to match our neat and nifty doubleknit separates — schooltime, playtime, anytime... "Every Wear" by Garland. In assorted colors.

A. TOP - \$9  
PANTS - \$16

B. TOP - \$8  
PANTS - \$15

C. TOP - \$8  
PANTS - \$17

by Garland

from EDSON'S

DOWNTOWN, ON THE HILL





## Price hike

**BEEFING** about the rise in meat prices, Mrs. Alberta Slavin, president of HELP (Housewives' Educational Lower Prices), makes a graphic display of the complaint about meat prices. She holds, left, packaged ground chuck selling for \$1.09 per pound in St. Louis, although the posted Phase II price list in the store is 89 cents per pound. She said that is a 22 per cent increase in the last two and one-half months. She also displays three pounds of meat loaf made for a family of four with almost one quarter chopped off representing the price increase. She said the group has called for a congressional investigation of the meat industry. (UPI)

## Book Review

By SALLY CARPENTER  
Twin Falls Public Library  
TWIN FALLS—Emily died years ago but now she's back to haunt the living and perhaps cause a death. Patricia Clapp's book, "Jane-Emily," is a spine tingling suspense story set in New England in 1912. Jane and Louise spend the summer with Jane's grandmother, Mrs. Canfield, when strange happenings begin to occur.

During their visit Mrs. Canfield explains that Emily, her dead daughter, was able to control all the people in her life. After Emily's death, both Canfield and his son died suddenly. Could it be possible that Emily caused those deaths? Mrs. Canfield felt she did. "She wanted her own way. She did not like being alone. She

wanted her people, her possessions, and her way. Always." Jane comes to be possessed by Emily, and no one is able to find a way to stop the selfish spirit-child. One incident after another takes place until Emily finally tries to kill Jane. This forces Mrs. Canfield to destroy the only means by which Emily could re-enter the world of the living.

### Think twice

CHICAGO (UPI)—When very angry, depressed or anxious, one should think twice about driving a car, says the National Safety Council. Instead of driving, try a long walk to work off such feelings. If you must drive, be aware of your vulnerable condition and make every effort to keep your emotions under control.

## Shoshone Riding Redskins elect

"SHOSHONE"—Officers were elected for the Riding Redskins Club. They include president, Robert Gilles; vice president, Mrs. Dean Barney; secretary, treasurer, and Benny Laughlin, drill master. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Couch, who are moving to a farm in Buhl soon, were presented with a going-away gift. Barney will serve as a judge for the riding events sponsored by the club and affiliate groups. Deer fawns weigh four to five pounds at birth.

## ANNUAL GEM SHOW

**Magic Valley Gem Club**  
March 4th and 5th, 1972

TWIN FALLS ARMORY  
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Doors open 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday

10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday

Children under 12 FREE when accompanied by parents

Admission: .48 plus .02 state sales tax—Total .50

## Movie review

DAVID WOODHEAD  
TWIN FALLS—Among this year's Academy Award hopefuls for the Best picture is "The French Connection."

Along with two other films, this one has claimed all of eight nominations, the most given to any one particular movie this year.

But since few other nominees have been exhibited in Twin Falls, there is little one can really say about the chances of "The French Connection" winning when the envelopes are opened at the academy.

No state made about the other films would have that much relevance for those who hadn't seen them anyway.

I would anticipate, nevertheless, that Gene Hackman might be a leading contender for Best Actor. He is Popeye Doyle, a narcotics officer in "The French Connection." And he plays the part very well.

But as for the best of the nominations it seems unlikely that much will come from them.

William Friedkin, nominated for his direction of the film, should be complimented for staging a chase scene through Manhattan that would shame even "Bullitt." But I'm wondering if his movie credits the nomination.

He put the film together artistically enough, but he's lost too much feasibility in the process. His picture lacks what might be called its convincing quality.

For all the suspense involved in the chase one is still warranted to say such spectacularism might best be left to movies belonging in the same ranks as, say, "Vanishing Point." This sort of thing is simply not that persuading. The action of the film concerns a shipment of 40 kilos of heroin to New York City from

France. The mechanics of a situation such as this seem adequately popular, to be sure, but Friedkin has handled it all with less style than he might have used.

It tends too often to just hang together with as little continuity as is needed to remain intact.

The complexities of its plot are especially difficult to grasp, but they are not always so easy to remember. The question of Doyle's competence as a narcotics investigator is raised.

The exchange of the smack for half a million dollars requires some hassle for all the parties involved. And the story is spiced with the chase scene which develops when a super attempts to murder Doyle and mistakenly kills a woman instead.

All these twists in the plot demand more concentration than you might be willing to expend.

# Warehouse Sale

Everton Mattress Factory has authorized Banner Furniture to clear their warehouse. Special Savings on mis-matched Box Springs & Mattress, one or two of a kind, limited amount of Floor Samples & Slightly Soiled (Water Damage and etc.) Box Springs and Mattress. In all sizes, Twin to King Size.



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**MATTRESS & BOX SPRINGS**  
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"RESTONIC ROYAL SLEEPER"

GENTLE FIRM  
ONE GROUP

USUAL RETAIL \$99.50  
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3/2 COIL DELUXE QUILTED TWIN OR FULL  
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ADJUSTS TWIN OR FULL SIZE

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When purchased with mattress & box springs

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TWIN SIZE

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**FULL OR TWIN SIZE**  
MATTRESS & BOX SPRINGS  
"RESTONIC VITA-POSTURE"

15 Year Guarantee

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**QUEEN SIZE**  
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## Best posters

**SAFETY** was the byword in the poster contest sponsored by the Minidoka County Farm Bureau. Winners, from left, are Carol Davis, first in senior division; Loluna Walker, first in junior division; Teena Hieb, second in junior division; and Bobby James, third in junior division.

## Minidoka group reports winners

**RUPERT** — Safety Slogan Poster Contest winners are announced by the Minidoka County Farm Bureau. Winners were Carol Davis, first place in senior division, a student at East Minico Junior High; Loluna Walker, first place in junior division, a student at Lincoln elementary school; Teena Hieb, second place in junior division; and Bobby James, third place in junior division, both students at Washington Elementary School. Miss Davis and Miss Walker each received \$5 for first place. Their posters will be entered in the state competition March 3 at Pocatello. Winners at state will then be entered in the national safety slogan poster contest. Miss Hieb received \$3 and James received \$2. There were over 100 posters entered in the contest. Students in grades four through 12 were eligible to enter and parents did not have to be Farm Bureau members. Theme for the posters was safety in the home, farm, ranch, highway or recreational area.

## Mini-Cassia

## Rupert chamber greets members

**RUPERT** — New chamber of commerce members were welcomed by Ken Roth, vice president Thursday at the Elks Lodge Hall. Welcomed were Phyllis Norby, county treasurer and representative from Teeter Auto-Wrecking; O'Donnell Auto; B & B Market; Art's Phillips, 66, Wally's Watch Repair; H and J Car Conditioning; Puregro, A and E Irrigation District; Minidoka Irrigation District and Hammons Quality Packing. A membership drive was held this week with a breakfast, followed by radio day. Sen. John Peavey and Rep. Steve Antone reported by telephone on activities in the state legislature to the chamber members. By a straw vote the chamber members voted about 75 percent in favor of tax increase on cigarettes and an increase in sales tax. There were no votes in favor of increase of income taxes or property taxes. Bills discussed were criminal code repeal, figuring ratio on real property, no-fault insurance, education funding, driver's age for learning permit, and state wide information system in education. Both Peavey and Antone said they expected a big fight on the budget for all departments have asked for additional funds. Darrell Hatfield, county school superintendent, conducted the telephone visit with the two legislators.

## Attorney talks on criminal code

**BURLEY** — The Cassia County prosecuting attorney has told Soroptimist Club members that Idaho is the first state to adopt the full criminal code. Gordon Nielson said, New Jersey accepted the code and rejected it two years later. Nielson said that basically the code is a word change with words of unknown meaning in the courts. The old code had 85 years of experience to fall back on as a reference, he said. Nielson said there are major changes to laws concerning felonies, sex offenses and bad checks. Jean Gruwell, February Girl of the Month reported on her activities which include B-Teen's, pep band, Steppettes, and Girls' State. She works parttime after school and plans to major in English in college.

Mrs. Edith Haustadt, vice president, introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Reta Payne conducted opening exercises. The collect was given by Mrs. Beth Jones. Mrs. Jones said special rates are available if 12 or more members make reservations on a flight to Denver, Colo., for the Rocky Mountain Regional Soroptimist Conference. Those interested should contact Mrs. Jones. Mrs. Joe Hinz, ways and means chairman, reminded members of the rummage sale, held Friday and Saturday at the Idaho Bank and Trust Conference room. The board of directors will meet March 3. The next club business meeting will be March 10. Both meetings will be at Bryan's Cafe.

## Rupert homemakers plan spring event

**RUPERT** — Members of the Yadnom Extension Homemakers Club are making plans for their annual spring luncheon April 13. The spring luncheon and plans to attend the South Central District Extension Homemakers meeting March 2, were announced in the February meeting at the home of Mrs. Karen Johnson. Mrs. Renae Renz, president, conducted the meeting. Mrs. Elaine Jones and Mrs. RaDean Gillette, both Burley, gave facial makeup demonstrations explaining the uses of cleansers, night creams, hormone creams, eye makeup, lipsticks and rouges. Models for the facials were Mrs. Bobbie Telleria, Mrs. Cathy Carter, Mrs. Jeannie Nealis and Mrs. Bea Clark, all club members. Mrs. Renz assisted the women in making up their faces. Committees for the coming year were announced by Mrs. Renz. They include Mrs. Ann Lloyd, ways and means; Mrs. Renz, health; Mrs. Karen Johnson, historian; Mrs. Lloyd, family life; Mrs. Mary Lee Easton, cultural arts; Mrs. Nealis, county fair; Mrs. Carter, citizenship; Mrs. Gillette, international relations, and Mrs. Clark, safety. Mrs. Gillette and Mrs. Clark reported on the cooked food sale with proceeds to go to the Mini-Cassia Child Development Center. Birthday gifts were received by Mrs. Telleria and Mrs. Marie Schaeffer from their secret pals. Mrs. Wanda O'Neill became a new member and received the hostess gift. She also demonstrated apple face dolls, sewing room dolls and making bread flowers. Guests were Mrs. Betty Bernard, Mrs. Doreen Grilley, Mrs. Genny Corbet and Mrs. Jackie Morgan. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Renz and Mrs. Schaeffer.

## Speech contest set March 28

**BURLEY** — The Burley Toastmasters Club's annual speech contest is scheduled for March 28. The event will be a dinner meeting with Mrs. Ray Gilles as chairman of the contest, assisted by Mrs. LePage Layton and Mrs. Wallace Sharpless. A nominating committee was appointed by Mrs. Walter Povlsen president, during this week's meeting. Members include Mrs. Harlow Cheney, chairman; Mrs. Layton and Mrs. Blaine Jensen. Mrs. Sharpless was both blue pencil and table topic winner. Theme for the evening was "My Country 'Is of Thee'". She spoke on "What Kind of America Do You Want?" Other speakers were Mrs. T. Wayne Woodland, whose topic was "America" and Mrs. Gilles, using the topic "Lincoln, the Unknown." Toastmistress was Mrs. Cheney. Speech evaluators were Mrs. Povlsen, Mrs. Jensen and Mrs. Freida Manning. Table topics were directed by Mrs. Jensen on the topic "Come to America." Lexicology lesson was given by Mrs. Manning and Mrs. Povlsen. Timer was Mrs. Sarah Hess and Mrs. Layton was general evaluator. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Olin Baker and Mrs. Povlsen. Mrs. JoAnn Hurst was a guest.

## 14 SV skiers attending meet

**SUN VALLEY** — Fourteen local ski racers have a good chance of being selected for the Junior Nationals, according to Gordon Butterfield, president of the Sun Valley Ski Club. Butterfield said the Sun Valley Junior Expert Racing Team is competing in the downhill and slalom races this weekend at Jackson, Wyo. He said those races are important in the final selection of skiers to represent the intermountain division at the national races to be conducted at New York in mid-March. For girls are in competition for the team. Butterfield said, they include the following: Anna Corrook, Ketchum; Cathy Butterfield, Sun Valley; Holly Delat, Sun Valley; and Patty Shaw, Ketchum. Butterfield said 10 boys are in good standing, including: Bill Shaw, Ketchum; Phil Stelma, downhills; Benny Walker, Sun Valley; Bruce Malles, Halley; Alan Patterson, Halley; Tom Watson, Sun Valley; Pete Patterson, Sun Valley; Ruff Patterson, Sun Valley; Fred Anderson, Halley; and Preston Bullough, Halley.

## Luggage presented by duplicate club

**BURLEY** — Matching luggage was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Gale Wolf as a farewell gift from the Burley Duplicate Bridge Club. The special events day was held at the Burley Elks Lodge with eight tables were in play. North-south winners are Mr. and Mrs. Wolf, first; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Goodman, second; Harry Wainke and Lester Saunders, third. East-west winners were Dan Hunter and Art Kirby, first; Mrs. Kent Woodland and Mrs. Fred Palmer, second; and Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Hunter, third.



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That's right!!! Place your ad in the Times-News Classified Section for 10 days (3 lines, 10 days, just 70¢ per day), and if you don't get results in 10 days, we'll either refund your money or you can take advantage of a second week of FREE advertising. (same ad with minor changes). If you get results before 10 days, call and cancel your ad. You'll be billed only for the number of days your ad ran in the Times-News. Sorry, Real Estate and Commercial ads excluded.

## TIMES-NEWS PEOPLE REACHER WANT ADS

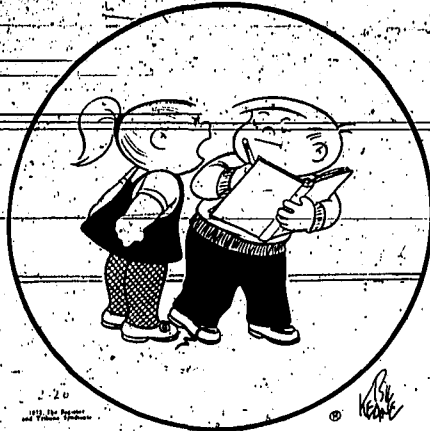
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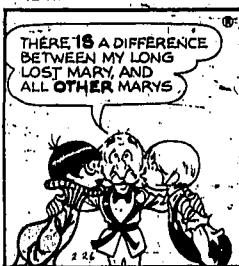


"Stop it, Billy." You don't have to learn me ANYTHING 'cause I'm in KINDER-GARTEN!"

GASOLINE ALLEY



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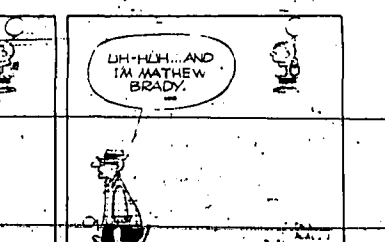
THIS ASSIGNMENT'S LIKE FINDING THAT NEEDLE IN THE HAY-STACK! ALL WE KNOW IS SOME DAME CALLED AND TURNED IN TED WEBSTER!



WINTHROP



THAT'S ME... I'M AN ASTRONAUT.



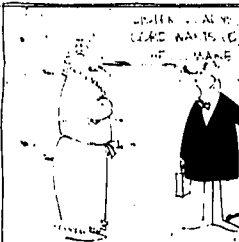
ALLEY OOP



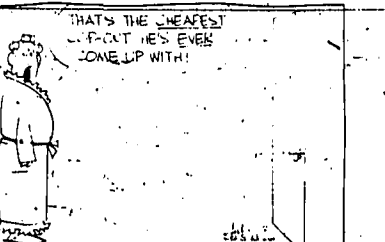
WHY AIN'T YOU TALKING WITH US, BALDY?



THE BORN LOSER



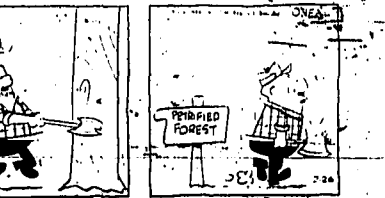
THAT'S THE CHEAPEST LIFT-OUT HE'S EVER COME UP WITH!



SHORT RIBS



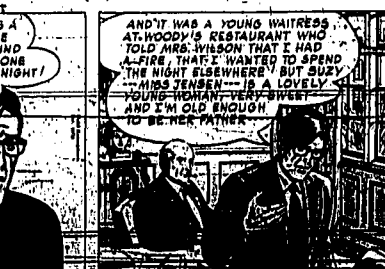
AND IT WAS A YOUNG WAITRESS AT WOODY'S RESTAURANT WHO TOLD MR. WILSON THAT I HAD A LIFE, THAT I WANTED TO SPEND THE NIGHT ELSEWHERE, BUT BUSY—MRS. JENSEN—IS A LOVELY YOUNG LADY—A VERY ATTRACTIVE AND I'M OLD ENOUGH TO BE HER FATHER.



REX MORGAN



AND IT WAS A YOUNG WAITRESS AT WOODY'S RESTAURANT WHO TOLD MR. WILSON THAT I HAD A LIFE, THAT I WANTED TO SPEND THE NIGHT ELSEWHERE, BUT BUSY—MRS. JENSEN—IS A LOVELY YOUNG LADY—A VERY ATTRACTIVE AND I'M OLD ENOUGH TO BE HER FATHER.



L.M. BOYD

No Marriage No Meal, Sir



Already mentioned a love on the island of Trobriand customarily bites off his ladyfriend's eyelashes. He would never take her out to dinner, however, unless they were married. To share a meal with the sweet innocent thing would disgrace her. A terrible offense. Like molesting. Or indecent exposure. Or statutory assault. That unspeakable.

THIS IS hardly measurable, but it's a scientific fact the noise in the street tends to make it more difficult to see the colors in traffic light. When there's a lot of booming and banging at the intersection, the green light appears brighter, the red light dimmer. That's to the naked eye of the average person.

IN THAT matter of who handles the family checkbook, the wife or the husband, here's the latest: On only 27 out of every 100 households does the husband alone do that thing. Recent surveys show mostly the wife is the family financier, that's clear.

Q: "Where do we get the term 'bigwig' to describe a VIP?"  
A: King Louis XIV started that one. Why I don't know, but he decided it would be nifty to wear an enormous wig. Nobles throughout did likewise, predictable. The nobler the noble, the bigger the wig. Wearers of little wigs or no wigs at all looked on admiringly.

Should somebody ask you to name the only mammal with a poisonous bite, say "the short-tailed shrew," and go on to other matters.

"BEWARE OF men with stomach trouble," advised that wise lady, Madam Dariaux. "They are sometimes nervous wrecks and always cross patches."

SO WHICH state is more "international than Oklahoma? Therein are towns named Berlin, Lima and Washington, and even a place called Kremlin.

DRIVERS  
All women who drive automobiles can be divided into two categories—those who were taught by their husbands and those who weren't. Those who weren't generally tend to be better drivers. In tricky traffic, they're cooler. Much cooler. Or such is the claim of a police statistician who has made an extensive study of the matter. He says women taught to drive by their husbands seem to remain nervous.

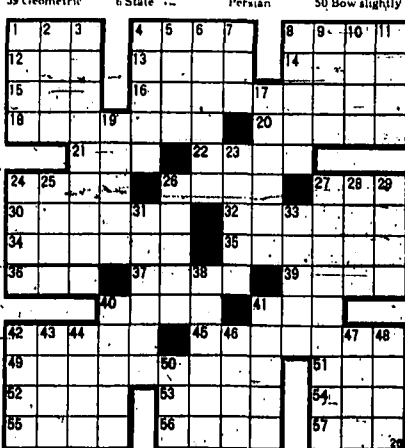
MAYBE YOU too carry a bank credit card. Women hold only 40 out of every 100 such pretty plastic playthings, it's said. But they are known to account for 70 per cent of all the business written with same. Average transaction at last report amounted to \$19.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 17076, Fort Worth, TX 76102.

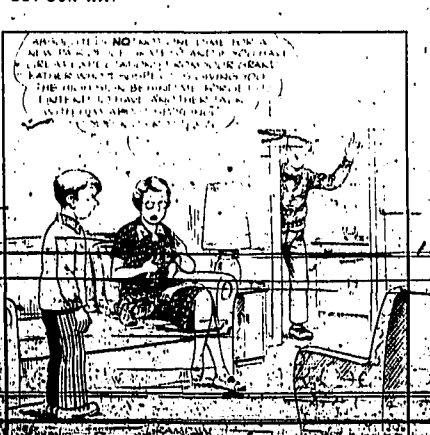
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Flora and Fauna

ACROSS	figure	DOWN	figure
1 Where corn grows	40 Snake	18 Bread	32 Abandon
4 Crustacean	41 Century (ab.)	33 Chemical	33 American
8 — avia	42 Scopes	34 Suffrage	34 black snake
12 Bustle	43 Rapel	35 Stately	35 Sacred bull
13 Irrigate (col.)	44 State flower of Alabama	36 Forest	36 Egyptian
14 Epochal	51 Pitch	37 creature	37 Got up
15 Plant decay	52 Small island	38 Lion's home	38 as a flower
16 Specialist in allergy	53 Gumbo (var.)	39 Old World bird	39 Fragrant-wooded tree
18 Bread	54 Samuel's teacher (Bib.)	40 Doves	40 Exchange
19 Underfoot	55 Chemical	41 Singing voices	41 premium
20 Desert spots	56 Forest	42 Quota	42 Antarctic sea
21 Born	57 Lion's home	43 Burden	43 Swiss measure
22 Bile	58 Lion's home	44 Birch broom	44 Ripped
24 Coconut fiber	59 Lion's home	45 Harangued	45 Story
26 Blue	60 Lion's home	46 Sigmund curve	46 Solar disk
27 River barrier	61 Lion's home	47 Soak up	47 Ancient
28 Whim	62 Lion's home	48 Geometric	48 Persian
29 Bounded	63 Lion's home		
30 Total tonal effect of an orchestra (pl.)	64 Lion's home		
31 Students of plants	65 Lion's home		
32 Harangued	66 Lion's home		
33 Sigmund curve	67 Lion's home		
34 Soak up	68 Lion's home		
35 Geometric	69 Lion's home		



OUT OUR WAY



SHORT RIBS



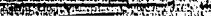
REX MORGAN



SHORT RIBS



SHORT RIBS



MAJOR HOOPLE







# Time for living

BY ROGER FRANKLIN

We're all historians all the time. The Roaring Twenties, Prohibition, the Model T. That's all ancient history to our grandchildren, remember. Most of them don't even recall a time without television.

I've been hearing about many of us "historians" putting this natural resource to use—by making history permanent. Some organize oral history clubs and record the past on tape; others collect pictures, mementos from old scrapbooks.

It's been years since I've taken out our old family album. We've always had fun showing it to the kids, and to their kids, but I only realized recently how much history is packed into that dilapidated book.

If you have the time and persistence, why not delve into the early history of your area?

I just read about a Washington state resident, Marjorie Stanley, who has carefully recorded the history of Washington that's been here since 1902. Besides keeping personal photos and historical mementos, Miss Stanley spends much time doing research in the Vashon Island Library.

If you're lucky enough to own an elaborate scrapbook, tell your community leaders or civic group. There's a 50 year resident of Venice, California—Mrs. Daisy Beecher—who has an album containing priceless pictures of a forgotten time—an era when canals zigzagged across her city and boat races were a weekly event.

Natural storytellers might prefer oral history clubs. These groups are booming throughout the country, with lively memories and a good tape recorder the main requirements.

Some clubs offer the tapes for classroom studies, special lectures, even to local radio and television stations. You can start a group within your church or any social organization; or just get some neighbors together and organize one on your own.

If you're chairman of the group, you might find these hints helpful: know your members—their backgrounds, their pet peeves, topics that can generate heat in the group; look for people with an instinct for the right story who'll need little prompting to be lively storytellers; always be ready to follow up on what sounds interesting to you—the person who had the experience may not consider it unique or interesting, so you may have to probe a little. Just as important: keep a card file listing informants and topics for easy reference.

Remember, what may be "just stories" to us can be living history to our juniors. It doesn't matter that we weren't all political leaders, generals or movie stars—we were there. Personal accounts lend an exciting dimension to history. How were we affected by the stock market crash? How did the airplane, television, freezers, change our lives? How many of us actually made bathtub gin? What did we like most about those days... what were we glad to leave behind? There must be some fascinating stories right in your own town.

Is history made up of old stories, scrapbooks? Yes—everything. But don't keep it locked in a closet, or in your head. Share it.

## Holds agreement

RODGER McAfee, 33, Fresno, Calif., Communist farmer, holds receipt for bail bond deposited for Angela Davis' release. He used his farm for collateral. (UPI)

# Communist farmer pays Angela's bail

FRESNO, Calif. (UPI) — Rodger McAfee, the Communist farmer who put his 408 acres of land up as collateral for Angela Davis' \$102,500 bail, said he would have attended her all night party but "someone had to do the milking."

The red-faced, overall-clad cooperative farmer said he turned over the deed to his \$630,000 farm because Miss Davis was a "fellow Communist" and he believed in the struggle she represented.

"It was a matter of justice, a matter of humanitarianism and a matter of my responsibilities to a fellow Communist," the 33-year-old father of five sons said.

McAfee said he turned the deed to his property over to Mickey Lima, the northern California secretary of the Communist party over a year ago in case it was needed for Miss Davis' bail.

The alfalfa grower, who met Miss Davis two years ago at a demonstration outside Fort Ord, said he wasn't officially a Communist, "but I hope the Communist party will honor me some day with membership."

Miss Davis was released on bail Wednesday night in Palo Alto after spending 16 months in jail awaiting the start of her murder, kidnap and conspiracy trial.

"We went into the jail and brought Angela out," McAfee said. "It was the thrill of a lifetime."

Despite the difficulty in finding a bail bondman to accept the collateral, they finally got Steve Sparacino, whose offices are located directly below Miss Davis' defense committee offices, to post the money. He said some "blood thirsty" bondsmen wanted up to \$1.5 million in collateral.

After Miss Davis' release he said he embraced her and attended a celebration with about 35 friends.

"We broke some bread together, had some good wholesome food, and Angela breathed some fresh air," he said. "I could have stayed all night, but someone had to do the milking."

The McAfee family cooperative in Caruthers, 20 miles southwest of Fresno, includes a dairy with much of the land leased out.

McAfee himself had appeared at many demonstrations in the area during the 1960s to speak on Communism.

He was raised in San Francisco's North Beach and described his father as a longtime socialist. He said he had a great deal of respect for Miss Davis.

"She's quite a woman," said McAfee. "This girl Angela Davis is very impressive."

## No force-feed

NEW YORK (UPI) "A fat baby is a healthy baby" is one old saying that is not necessarily true. A fat childhood can lead to an unhappy adolescence and an invitation to adult heart and arterial disease, say medical authorities. The pattern for overeating in adulthood may be set by parents who drill the "clean your plate" syndrome into their offspring.

## CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



## Get medicals

DENTON, Tex. (UPI)—A North Texas State University biologist will head a team of scientists at NASA in Houston that will decide which Skylab astronauts are physically able to make the mission.

Dr. Vernon Scholes of the NTSU biological sciences faculty says each astronaut will be checked for possible infections, even as late as 24 hours before blastoff.

## Bamboo combo

MANILA (UPI)—A group of Filipino youngsters called Pansikat Layang (Bamboo Band), which uses bamboo musical instruments, is expected to leave in April on a world tour.

The group, ranging in age from seven to 14, is composed of students in an elementary school in nearby Quezon City. It is said to be the only band of its kind in the world.

## CLASSIFIED INDEX

It's easy to find the solution to your want or need in The Times-News Classified Index. Listed below is the key to Magic Valley's most diversified Marketplace. Be sure to Read and Use these columns regularly. You'll profit in so many ways!

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71-Real Estate	100-Real Estate

## Guaranteed Results OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

733-0931

## Lost & Found

LOST - Big Black Labrador, with choke chain and long chain, answers to "Mike" vicinity of Elizabeth Blvd. Call 733-1429.

TAKEN ABOUT 2 weeks ago west of Plover, Black miniature female dog. Answers to name of "Puff". We would appreciate any information about this dog. Call 733-475 collect. Reward.

LOST - Small light brown dog, Cocker and Pekinese mixed. Answers to "George". No collar. Answers to "George". REWARD! 734-2177, after 4 p.m.

FOUND - Crash helmet. Owner may claim by identifying. Phone Buhi, 543-5981.

LATEST fashions in lingerie by LeVoy's. Call Cheryl Konicek, 733-4265.

UNWED MATERNITY care, doctor, hospital and living plan in Mountain Home, Idaho. P.O. Box 210, Mountain Home, Idaho 83647. Phone 587-5128.

WAYMANS HOBBY SHOP - Model Airplane kits and accessories. 840 Main St., Twin Falls.

DON'T TOUCH those drapes. Let 5 Point Cleaners do it all. We take them down, clean and rehang them. 733-9605.

REDUCE with Reducer. Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex, only 98 cents and \$1.49 at PENNYWISE DRUGS.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, Twin Falls Courthouse, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. At corner 3rd and 2nd. For further information, 733-4265.

MAGIC VALLEY MESSAGE open for men and women, 35+ hours, 50 hours. 733-1429 or 201 Locust.

A 3-DAY COURSE in Real Estate Closing will be taught by Wallace A. Walker from Boise, Idaho, on March 14, 17 & 18. For more information call Sam Brenwick, MLC Secretary, 733-1429.

I WOULD like to extend my thanks and appreciation to all those who sent flowers and cards, and visited me during my stay in the hospital, John Landholm.

SALESMEN or SALESWOMEN

THE TIMES-NEWS IS NOW Making a file of boys and girls who have applied for paper routes. Nearly ALL openings will be filled from this list in 1972.

IF you want to apply, or know of someone who would like a paper route, fill out the application below, and mail it to the TIMES-NEWS.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_

## Jobs of Interest

TEACHERS WANTED - all levels. Foreign and Domestic Teachers. Box 1043, Vancouver, Washington.

STUDENTS - Part-time, 1800 available. Hours 4:00 to 8:00. \$1.75 salary. FULLER BRUSH 734-1876.

FAMILY distributors and area supervisors for independent postal systems in southern Idaho. Opportunity available in Twin Falls, Burley and Rexburg. Part and full time, \$100 - \$1,000 monthly. Write: Mountain States Post Office, 6125 Randolph Drive, Boise, Idaho. Phone 376-0881.

AFTER school work for high school students in your own home. 734-3127.

RESPONSIBLE PERSON wanted to own and operate Candy and Confectionery route in Twin Falls and surrounding area. Excellent business. High profit. Part time. \$100 - \$1,000 monthly. Write: Valley View, 11793 Invermont, Valley View, Idaho. Phone: Manager, P.O. Box 88872, Seattle, Wash. 98188.

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR EMPLOYMENT! BON MARCHE. Apply Mondays 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the 2nd Street Entrance.

DeETTA CAMPBELL Home Owned and Operated

PERSONNEL SERVICE of Magic Valley. 624 Blue 733-5162

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Guaranteed Circulation Reaching 21,000 Homes Every Day Just Dial

733-0931 Or Use One of our Toll Free Numbers From Our Classified Index.

## 43 Antiques

**SALLY'S ANTIQUES:** Glassware, furniture, clocks. Many items to choose from. Reasonably priced. 435-5925.

**VERY OLD SOLID OAK** desk, secret side compartment. Also, old rocker. 733-6939, after 5 p.m.

**THINK IT'S JUNK? Price It.** Pete Johnston, 204 South Washington (Airport Road), 733-7245.

## 44 Musical Instruments

**NEW YAMAHA** piano, used piano. Yamaha guitars. KLM Stereo record players. WARNER MUSIC, 131 Spokane North.

**KIMBALL** medium size upright. 5195. Phone 733-7904.

**SPINET** piano, walnut finish. Taper over 100 lbs. monthly payments or cash. Call RICE'S HOUSE OF WURLITZER 733-9048.

## 45 Radio, TV & Stereo

**FOR SALE:** Clarinet and guitar. Call 733-4799 after 5:00 p.m.

**CASSETT** car, stereo, good condition. 434-1469 after 9:00 p.m.

**NEW HARMON ORGAN:** Rhythm effects. Save \$500. 1403 8th Avenue East.

**BEAUTIFUL SILVER** plate. Tenor Saxophone by Cleveland. Phone 434-0581.

**ONE JOHNSON** vacuum, 110, like new. Two 12" monitors, radio, new. One 50" lower. Phone 733-7900.

**GENERAL ELECTRIC** 21" color T.V., console. Excellent condition. 3225-6765, Burley.

**11 INCH ZENITH** color TV, console. Early American style, new picture tube. 529 at Cain's 733-7111.

## 46 Furniture & Carpet

**MADIC VALLEY** upholstery, covering all Twin Falls county. John Maloney, 1702 Main, Buhl, 543-4445.

**5 PIECE** birch dining set with upholstered chairs, good condition. 59¢ at Cain's 733-7111.

**9 x 12 LINOLEUM** rug, assorted patterns. \$7.95 BANNER FURNITURE, Twin Falls, 733-1421.

**SPOT CASH:** For Furniture, Appliances, Things of Value. BANNER FURNITURE, 127 2nd Avenue West. 733-1421.

**China** closet and buffet matching. \$150. 94" sofa, matching chair. Like new. \$200. All good condition. 543-5396.

**FOR SALE:** 2 gray metal office desks. Call 733-6013.

**8 1/2" DAVENPORT**, gold, white, brown floral pattern. Perfect condition. 489 Main Avenue West.

**SMALL TABLE** and chairs, formal. 100% good condition. 734-6169 after 9:00 p.m.

**MATTRESS** set, good condition. 734-6169 after 9:00 p.m.

**WANTED:** Used furniture, appliances, oil heaters, baby things, antique, heavy furniture.

## 46 Furniture & Carpet

**CHINA** cloths, kitchen cupboard, student desks unfinished, one size and style. Complete line of unfinished furniture. Banner Furniture 733-1421.

**FURNITURE** upholstery, free estimates, pick up and delivery. Jack Callon, 733-7904.

**UNFINISHED FURNITURE:** highest quality, good selection. Albury, 1934 Kimberly Road 733-2493.

**QUEEN** size Sealy mattress and spring, new, slightly soiled, \$99.95 at Cain's 733-7111.

**TWO HIGH** backed swivel rockers. In turquoise nylon-ribose, \$48 each at Cain's 733-7111.

**TURQUOISE** blue king size hide-a-bed, like new condition. \$168 at Cain's 733-7111.

**GOLD NYLON** carpet, perfect condition. 11 x 12 - \$29.95 at Cain's 733-7111.

**GOLD NYLON** carpet - perfect condition. 12 x 15, \$29.95 at Cain's 733-7111.

**1/2 YARD** of waffle rubber, per 70" x 116" new. 90 cents yard at Cain's 733-7111.

**GOOD** used brown tweed carpet. 100 percent nylon. 12 foot x 27 foot and 44 foot by 18 foot, excellent condition. All for \$98 at Cain's 733-7111.

**100 PERCENT** gold nylon carpeting, double backed, roll only - while it lasts - \$2.99 sq. yd. Banner Furniture 733-1421.

**MAGIC VALLEY** upholstery, covering all Twin Falls county. John Maloney, 1702 Main, Buhl, 543-4445.

**FRIGIDAIRE** deluxe clothes dryer, very clean, reconditioned and guaranteed. \$88 at Cain's 733-7111.

## 47 Building Materials

**INTERIOR VINYL DOORS:** Over 300 doors in stock. Most Sizes Available. Priced from \$1.95 up.

**4'x8" CHIPBOARD:**

3/8"	\$1.99
1/2"	\$2.39
5/8"	\$2.55

**GALVANIZED ROOFING:**

6'	\$1.55 ea.
8'	\$2.08 ea.
10'	\$2.58 ea.
12'	\$3.11 ea.
14'	\$3.64 ea.
16'	\$4.17 ea.
18'	\$4.70 ea.
20'	\$5.23 ea.

**4'x8" EXTERIOR PLYWOOD:**

1/2"	\$9.89
5/8"	\$9.79
3/4"	\$9.69

**Pre-FINISHED WALL PANELING:**

7' Sumac	no grooves	\$2.99
8' Sumac	no grooves	\$3.29
8' Sumac	no grooves	\$3.29
8' Spruce	no grooves	\$2.98
8' High West Buck	no grooves	\$2.95
8' High West Dapple	no grooves	\$2.95
8' Old World Cedar	no grooves	\$10.50
8' Pines	no grooves	\$2.99
8' Hickory	no grooves	\$2.99

**BANKAMERICARD & MASTER CHARGE HONORARY**

**-NORTHWEST- PLYWOOD SALES**  
2080 Kimberly Road - Ph. 733-5909  
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83310  
1 Block West of Gulf Station  
Open 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. Mon-Sat

## 47 Appliances

**WATER SOFTENER:** Lindsay semi-automatic. Perfect condition. See at 780 Maurice, after 5:00 p.m. 733-4080.

**Washinghouse** 40" electric range, only \$99.95 today. Electric range, 40" electric, 44" Main Ave. E. - Open Mondays 10-9 p.m.

**DISHWASHER:** 1 YEAR OLD. Kenmore wood top. PERFECT condition. \$175 or best offer. 326-5822.

**USED RANGES - \$39.95 up.** BLACKER FURNITURE & APPLIANCE, 223 2nd Ave. E.

**GENERAL ELECTRIC** dryer for sale, 110 volts. Good condition. Ideal for small apartment or trailer. 733-8641 \$40.

## 47 Appliances

**FRIGIDAIRE** deluxe clothes dryer, very clean, reconditioned and guaranteed. \$88 at Cain's 733-7111.

**FRIGIDAIRE** washer and dryer, pair, reconditioned and guaranteed. \$168 pair, at Cain's 733-7111.

**KENMORE** electric range, 2 years old. Good shape. Comes apart for cleaning. \$125. 436 Grant, 733-3032.

**WASHER, dryer, freezer, range, refrigerator** other assorted household items. 326-4433.

## 49 Building Materials

**UP TO 100% LOANS - AVAILABLE FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF A NEW HOME - OR HOME IMPROVEMENTS.**  
223-4046  
**SAUNDERS CONSTRUCTION**  
FARM & RANCH IMPROVEMENTS  
Barns, Sheds, Concrete Structures

## 47 Appliances

**DELUXE** ironing board, perfect condition. Will accept any reasonable offer. BANNER FURNITURE, 390-1421.

**LIKE NEW** Singer Gold Touch & Sewer 1777 modern cabinet and upholstered chair. Save over \$200 on new price. BANNER FURNITURE, 733-1421.

**GE** Range and Refrigerator, like new condition. Call 734-4225 after 5 p.m.

**USED** Hotpoint Washer and Dryer. \$150 for set. Hotpoint stove, \$175. Phone 733-6939 after 5 p.m. or after 5 p.m. 733-7356.

**EDUCATED** (school) Electric Range, only \$189.95 with new warranty. At M & Y Electric 431 Main Ave. E. Open Mondays till 9 p.m.

**APARTMENT** gas range, almost new. Call 733-4875.

**AUTOMATIC** washer and electric dryer set, good condition. Highest price paid for 2-7-72 takes the pair. See at Pacific Finance, 226 Main Avenue North.

## 48 Heating & Air Conditioning

**GAS FURNACE:** Slegler. 100% efficient. 65-2500. Call for Trailer home. Cost \$329.95 sell for \$229.95. Never used. 733-8160.

**GAS WALL** heater, Coleman. Thermostat, safety. 40,000 Btu. Cost \$209.95 sell for \$149.95. Never used. 733-8160.

**RED SPUDS:** Good things to eat. 1845 Osterline, 734-4208.

**FOR SALE:** Certified russet potato seed. Clean, ready. Fred Stewart, 825-5104.

## 48 Heating & Air Conditioning

**ALFALFA** hay for sale. 1,200 tons. Phone evenings. Diamond Valley No. 21 (El Nevada operator).

**WHEAT** straw for sale. Any amount up to 1500 bales. 733-2237.

**HAY** FOR SALE by the truckload. Judd's Trucking, Richfield. 487-1425.

**300 TONS** of hay for sale in the Jerome area. Phone 837-8319.

**GOOD DAIRY** hay for sale, by semi-truck load. Call 547-5405. BARN BUYER. BORDA TRUCKING, 934-4036.

**300 Bales** good clean straw. Robert McClain 829-5450 Hazelton.

**WANTED** to buy: Alfalfa hay, CAU U. by Company, Burley, 678-7551.

**3,000 BALES** of straw. Big wire tied bales. 30 cents each. 934-3246.

**WANTED:** Wheat, Barley and Mix. Banded and licensed grain dealer. Also, custom grain and potato hauling. Mac O. Suter, 324-4198.

**800 BUSHELS** BARLEY, 900 bushel mix grain. \$275 per hundred. 226-2421.

**200 tons** alfalfa hay for sale. Hollister. 655-4272 or 655-4244.

**BARLEY** straw - Margaret - 1,100 large clean bales. 326-4735.

**1st cutting** hay, and straw for sale. Delivered. 829-5417.

**1,000 BALES** clean wire tied straw. Phone 343-4932.

**WANT** to buy 2 ton of hay. Phone 733-1119.

**FOR SALE:** FEED wheat or barley. 388-9933 - Pocat.

**FOR SALE:** 25 ton 1st cutting hay. 733-3625.

**HAY** FOR SALE: Either small or large loads. All under hay. 1st crop. 934-4247, after 5 p.m.

**NEED** SOME MORE hay for your horse and feed. Call 733-1119.

**100 TON** insilage, 500 bales straw. Phone Hagaman, 837-4908.

**50 TON** 1st and 2nd crop hay. \$25. 1000 bales straw. \$18. 100. 324-5167.

**3,000 BALES** OF STRAW for sale. Phone after 5:00. 326-3328.

**BARLEY** for sale. \$2.75 per hundred. 324-2166.

**EAR** CORN wanted. Phone Jerome, 324-4110.

**800 BALES** of hay for sale. 324-2212.

**20 tons** 1st and 2nd cutting hay. \$22 in stack. 433-4872.

**50 TON** 1st and 2nd crop alfalfa hay. Ready to start cutting. Call 733-1119.

**FOR SALE:** Registered or Certified. 1200 lbs. 1st crop. Phone 324-4116.

**2,500 BALES** straw for sale. Call 829-5597 anytime.

**STRAW** FOR SALE, call morning or evening. 733-5938.

## 48 Heating & Air Conditioning

**WISCONSIN** HOLSTEIN and beef cross heifer and bull calves. 4 to 24 weeks old. Also, open bred and Springing heifers. Delivered on approval. HEDLICKA BROS. INC. 207 Chicago Valley, Wisconsin 54795. Phone Office: 715-723-1171. Residence: 715-723-9158.

**FOR SALE:** Charolais bulls and females. Top blood lines. Frank Karst 543-5903 or 733-7849.

**FOR SALE:** 3 two year old Registered Angus Bulls with good height and structure. Robert McClain, 829-5450 Hazelton.

## 48 Heating & Air Conditioning

**CALVES**  
BABY and cross calves. E. Z. LIVESTOCK, West of Kimberly. 423-5124.

**4 PUREBRED** POLLED cows, 3 with calves. Also, 1 yearling heifer. Registered bulls. Extra nice. 324-2066.

**2 REGISTERED** HOLSTEIN bulls. From high producing dam and ABS sires. 536-2768 mornings and evenings.

**SMALL** dairy herd for sale. 324-5706. ask for A. Rorden.

**8 HEAD** RECORDED 1/4 Charolais heifers. Calves in March. 2. J. R. Breeding, Murfreesboro.

**2 YEAR OLD** Registered Angus Bulls. Good quality with plenty of size. Also 22 head of stock cows - ready to start calving. Call 733-1119. Howard Angus Ranch, Buhl, 543-4915.

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**FOR SALE:** 2 yearling heifers. 324-5







### Autos For Sale

**PONTIAC**  
1965 PONTIAC BONNVILLE, full power, air conditioning, good motor. \$500. 734-5594, after 5 p.m.

**CHEVROLET**  
1964 FALCON, 4 door, standard transmission. 733-0453, after 5 p.m.

**CHEVROLET**  
1964 CHEVELLE 2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, good condition. \$1,000. Call 422-4246 after 5:00 p.m.

**LEO RICE MOTOR CO.**  
Gooding, Idaho

**1968 GMC** 1/2 ton pickup, V-8 4 speed, long wide box, radio, 1968 bumper, sharp.

**1969 CHEVROLET** 3/4 ton pickup 350 V-8, 4 speed, long wide box, radio, rear bumper.

**1970 FORD** 4 door hardtop, V-8 automatic, power steering, power disc brakes, vinyl top, air, all vinyl interior.

**1967 MERCURY** Colony Park, power steering and brakes, air, radio, heat.

**1968 MERCURY** Cambar, Station Wagon on V-8 automatic, power steering, lug gage rack, many other extras.

**1970 FORD LTD** 4 door hardtop, radio power steering, all the other fine Ford features.

**1967 FORD** Custom 300 Ranchero V-8, automatic, power steering, rear clean car.

**1968 CHEVROLET** Impala 4 door, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio.

**THAT'S DIFFERENT!**

**1972 PONTIAC VENTURA II COUPE**  
Standardly Equipped  
\$2497

**JOHN CHRIS MOTORS**  
601 Main East - Twin Falls  
Phone 733-1823

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"Drive A Little-Save A Lot" Gooding, Idaho  
934-4438

# CALL TODAY!

**1972 CUTE COMET KITTEN**  
The cute Comet kitten is built on a 109-inch wheel base, with a turning radius of 36.9 feet, easy to park, easy to drive, lovely to look at! Comfortable foam seat, and equipped with an economical standard transmission, whitewall tires, an array of spring, shock, deluxe nylon interior, with 100% nylon matching wall to wall carpeting, electric windows, deluxe steering wheel.

**DELIVERED ANYWHERE IN MAGIC VALLEY \$2195**

**1972 LIBERATOR 4 DOOR TOWN SEDAN OR 1972 LIBERATOR CUSTOM SPORT COUPE**  
This sporty little liberator is fully equipped including automatic transmission, special deluxe interior, 100% nylon matching wall to wall carpeting, special deluxe steering wheel, padded dash and visor, white wall tires, big 10" wheelbase, sporty styling for the new generation. Available in your choice of many spring colors with white top.

**YOUR CHOICE \$2390**

**BRAND NEW 1972 MERCURY MARQUIS**, 4 door sedan, medium blue metallic with dark blue vinyl roof, beautiful matching blue nylon brocade interior, economical 429 V-8 engine, power steering, shift shift transmission, power disc brakes, electric clock, rear window wiper, concealed headlamp power ventilation system, whitewall H78x15 belted tires 4 way power seat front bumper guards, white set air conditioning, AM radio, tinted glass, power side window, remote control trunk release, one of America's most beautiful automobiles.

**SAVE \$1000**  
After Hours Call Jack Walton 733-7415

**BRAND NEW 1972 MERCURY MONTEREY** 2 door hardtop, equipped for economy plus, 302 V-8 engine, remote side glass, 4 wheel disc brakes, front disc brakes, bright wheel lip moldings, knock off back bench seat, color keyer 2 spoke steering wheel, beautiful medium green metallic, vinyl and select shift transmission, whitewall H78x15 tires, AM radio, deluxe wheel covers, Lst 5365120

**THEISEN PRICED \$3087**  
After Hours Call Elvin Brown 734-4433

**BRAND NEW 1972 MERCURY MONTEREY** 2 door hardtop light blue white vinyl 2 door blue brocade interior, 400 V-8 engine, with 2 door 4 speed transmission, front disc brakes, shift shift transmission, whitewall H78x15 belted tires, bumper guards, whitewall air conditioning, leather skirts, AM radio, protective body side moldings, tinted glass, deluxe wheel covers, this car is equipped right Lst 5365120

**THEISEN PRICED \$4288**  
After Hours Call Jules Harrison 733-3336

**BRAND NEW 1972 MERCURY COMET** 2 door 4 door Coupe bright yellow with beautiful ginger interior, wall to wall carpeting, radio heater, all at Ford Motor Company's safety features, big 14 inch tires and wheels economy plus a real cutie.

**BRAND NEW \$2191**  
After Hours Call Dick Day 324-4224

**OR HOW ABOUT ME BRAND NEW 1972 MERCURY COMET CUSTOM** 1 am beautiful bright blue metallic with blue matching nylon interior, blue wall to wall carpeting, blue vinyl top, all blue and equipped for close to 75 miles to the gallon.

**BRAND NEW \$2189**  
After Hours Call Larry Arbough 733-4497

**73 BRIGHT, LIVE INSIDE AND OUT** sitting on the showroom 1972 MERCURY COMET CUSTOM 2 door 3 speed synchronized shift economy plus 6 cylinder engine, I have everything.

**BRAND NEW \$2196**  
After Hours Call Merrill Shupe 734-3069

**1968 CHRYSLER NEWPORT**  
4 door sedan, this fine automobile was sold new locally, has had just one owner and is a terrific beautiful turquoise make and color, spacious interior, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, like new whitewall tires, on excellent automobile.

**THEISEN PRICED \$1580**  
After Hours Call Dave Gietzen 733-7898

**1964 OLDS 88**  
2 door hardtop, equipped with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, excellent 2nd car.

**THEISEN PRICED \$390**  
After Hours Call Merrill Shupe 734-3069

**1968 CHRYSLER 300**  
4 door hardtop, beautiful white with green vinyl top, matching green all nylon interior, excellent tires, new car trade in, fully loaded with air conditioning, you must see this one.

**THEISEN PRICED \$1090**  
After Hours Call Merrill Shupe 734-3069

**1968 BUICK ELECTRA 225**  
LIMITED, striking silver with black vinyl top, loaded with full power and air conditioning, excellent tires, new car trade in, a car of distinction.

**THEISEN PRICED \$2550**  
After Hours Call Larry Arbough 733-3198

**1965 CHEVROLET IMPALA**  
4 door hardtop, excellent first or second car, yellow with white top, good tires, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, good economy.

**THEISEN PRICED \$490**  
After Hours Call Merrill Shupe 733-3069

**1969 MERCURY MONTEGO**  
4 door sedan, whitewall tires, whitewall interior, 302 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, excellent tires, excellent economy.

**THEISEN PRICED \$1480**  
After Hours Call Larry Arbough 733-4497

**1967 MERCURY MONTEREY**  
4 door sedan, this excellent automobile is finished in 2 door blue with matching blue nylon interior, white wall tires, radio, heater, has been very well cared for, you must see and drive this one.

**THEISEN PRICED \$880**  
After Hours Call Dick Day 324-4224

**1971 MERCURY MARQUIS**  
4 door sedan, this car is just like a brand new, finished in beautiful Satin white with white all nylon brocade interior, 10,000 actual miles, belonged to local businessman and of course equipped as you would expect including excellent fiberglass tires, factory air conditioning, power seats, and windows, save almost \$1500. This car is truly one of a kind.

**THEISEN PRICED \$SAVE**  
After Hours Call Jules Harrison 733-3336

**1970 MERCURY MONTEGO**  
MX station wagon, equipped for economy, small V-8 engine, factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, beautiful unmarred medium blue outside, whitewall blue all nylon interior, has all the extras, 14 inch tires, excellent gas mileage, you must see to appreciate.

**THEISEN PRICED \$2690**  
After Hours Call Elvin Brown 734-4433

**1967 CHEVROLET NOVA**  
2 door sedan, brown with white top, small V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, vinyl top, whitewall tires, average retail \$990, wholesale \$680.

**THEISEN PRICED \$580**  
After Hours Call Jack Walton 733-7415

**1967 OLDS TORONADO**  
Sutcliffe station wagon, equipped with everything including stereo, luxury plus, local one owner, new car trade.

**THEISEN PRICED \$1480**  
Call Merrill Shupe 734-3069  
After Hours Call Elvin Brown 734-4433

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<b>1970 MARVERICK</b> 6 cylinder standard transmission, radio heater. \$1345	<b>1969 CHEVROLET</b> Impala 4 door hardtop, power steering and brakes, air, vinyl top, low mileage. \$1995
<b>1971 CHRYSLER</b> New Yorker 2 door hardtop, auto, mahogany, full power, air, 14,000 miles. <b>SAVE \$\$\$</b>	<b>1965 MUSTANG</b> V-8, floor shift, air conditioning. \$695
<b>1969 FORD GALAXIE</b> 500 4 door V-8 automatic, power steering, air, sharp. ONLY \$1795	<b>1967 CHRYSLER</b> Newport 4 door, V-8, automatic, power steering. ONLY \$1195
<b>1965 BARRACUDA</b> 273 V-8 power steering, automatic, air, bright red finish. ONLY \$595.00	<b>1972 DODGE COLT</b> 2 door hardtop, automatic, radio, heater. <b>SAVE</b>
<b>1970 FORD GALAXIE</b> 500 4 door hardtop V-8 automatic, air, power steering, air. ONLY \$2495	<b>1969 DODGE CORONET</b> 440 4 door V-8 automatic, power steering, air. ONLY \$1895
<b>1965 CHEV</b> Impala 2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, air. \$699	<b>1965 CHRYSLER NEWPORT</b> 2 door hardtop V-8 automatic, power steering. ONLY \$495
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<b>1968 DODGE CHARGER</b> R/T 2 door hardtop, full power, air. ONLY \$1988	<b>1966 MUSTANG</b> 2 door hardtop. ONLY \$795

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**SPECIAL PURCHASE**  
1971 American Motors cars all equipped with air conditioning, full power equipped, vinyl tops, custom equipment.

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total price delivered in Twin Falls

**1971 AMBASSADOR 4 DOOR \$3195**  
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**67 AMBASSADOR 4 door \$1095**

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Metallic gold in color, 22,000 actual miles, excellent tires, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, just like new.  
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2 door, bright red inside and out, standard transmission, with 6 cylinder engine, this car is one of a kind, see this one.  
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MX, 4 door sedan, beautiful light ivy yellow, dark green top, equipped just right including trouble free factory air conditioning, 302 regular fuel V-8 engine, power steering, wall to wall carpeting, all nylon interior, it's truly a nice car.  
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**1960 CORVAIR**  
Good transportation, automatic transmission.  
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4 door sedan, whitewall tires, whitewall interior, as clean as after car as you'll ever see, runs good, looks good, is exceptionally good.  
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**1967 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE**  
This fine luxury car is finished in a beautiful turquoise with white vinyl top, matching turquoise fabric interior, loaded including everything, new car trade in.  
**THEISEN PRICED \$2595**  
After Hours Call Merrill Shupe 734-3069

**1967 PONTIAC TEMPEST**  
Custom sport, this sharp little 2 door hardtop is finished in unmarred silver, finish, black vinyl interior, bucket seats, 3 speed on the floor, overhead cam 6 cylinder engine, excellent economy.  
**THEISEN PRICED \$1295**  
After Hours Call Larry Arbough 733-4497

**1967 CHEVROLET CHEVELLE**  
Malibu station wagon, beautiful turquoise exterior, all vinyl turquoise interior, V-8 engine, standard transmission, luggage rack, excellent economy.  
**THEISEN PRICED \$995**  
After Hours Call Dick Day 324-4224

**1971 MONTEGO MX COUPE**  
Just like brand new, beautiful satina white vinyl top with matching body side moldings, has less than 4,000 actual miles, you will find anything any closer to new, small V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, economy plus.  
**THEISEN PRICED \$SAVE**  
After Hours Call Jules Harrison 733-3336

**1967 OLDS TORONADO**  
Sutcliffe station wagon, equipped with everything including stereo, luxury plus, local one owner, new car trade.  
**THEISEN PRICED \$1480**  
Call Merrill Shupe 734-3069  
After Hours Call Elvin Brown 734-4433





**Burning testimony**

MRS. MARIJEAN BREHM of Des Moines, Iowa, holds her 5-year-old daughter Elizabeth during a Commerce Dept. hearing on flameproofing children's nightwear. Elizabeth bears many burn scars from a nightgown fire two years ago. (UPI)

# Child offers burn testimony

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In 1967, the year Elizabeth Brehm was born, Congress passed a law requiring flameproofing standards for things like children's nightwear.

When Elizabeth got a cotton flannel nightgown for her third birthday, there were still no standards. Put to bed at her uncle's house, Elizabeth grabbed a cuff link box off a dresser. She found a cigarette lighter inside. It had no fluid, but it sparked enough to burn her nightgown.

When her father got to her, she was engulfed in flames. The doctors thought she would die but she didn't. Two years and 30 operations later, Elizabeth has probably suffered more pain than most people

endure in a lifetime.

But she's walking again, and Thursday she walked onto the stage at the Commerce Department auditorium and showed her scars to five government officials who are considering an industry petition to weaken the new flameproofing standards for children's nightwear.

The Brehms have filed a \$1.3 million suit in federal court against the "weaver" and the retailer of the garment. The suit charges the defendants with violating flammability standards outlined in the Flammable Fabrics Act of 1968. The suit asks damages and \$2,500 for hospital costs.

The industry has until July, 1973 to meet the standards, but testified that they're impos-

sible. Even Sears-Roebuck, which sells a line of flameproofed nightclothes often cited by consumer advocates as proof it can be done, testified that the government standards aren't realistic.

When Marijean Brehm told that the Commerce Department was reconsidering, she decided to bring Elizabeth from their Des Moines, Iowa, home to Washington. Technical arguments are fine, Mrs. Brehm said, but "holding hearings on flammability without burn victims or their parents present is like holding hearings on alcoholism without alcoholics."

Mrs. Brehm said it may get worse when Elizabeth reaches adolescence. Mrs. Brehm paid her own way to Washington, and said she's not sure why.

"I don't know why I care," she told the five officials. "The children these new standards will protect are your children, gentlemen. It's obviously too late for mine."

**GLOBE'S**  
1972 ALMANAC  
FREE FOR THE ASKING!!  
**GLOBE** SMOKE FREE

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IT'S QUALITY THAT COUNTS

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CREPES & ACETATES

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Reg. 97¢ yd. .... **77¢** yd.

COOL & BREEZY FLOCKED  
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45% polyester  
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**DOWNTOWN  
ON THE MALL**

## Mind your money

BY PETER WEAVER.

At least two government agencies and a congressional committee are investigating the proliferation of common cold remedies.

Why? Because it's suspected that some claims made for these non-prescription drugs are overblown and consumers may be wasting their money.

For example, many cold remedies contain some form of antihistamine. Yet, an increasing number of doctors claim this drug does little or nothing for the common cold. Also, antihistamines could be dangerous. They can make you drowsy and unfit to drive a car or operate a machine. Using alcohol or tranquilizers while taking antihistamines magnifies the danger.

Manufacturers apparently put antihistamines into cold remedies along with pain killers, decongestants and other chemicals to produce an all-purpose "shotgun medicine" effect.

No cold remedy on the market today, says the American Medical Assn., will prevent or cure the common cold. There are some, however, which give relief from cold symptoms. Here are a few:

**STUFFY NOSE:** A pure decongestant without antihistamine, such as Sudafed tablets, is recommended in "Current Therapy 1971" by Dr. Thomas R. Cate, Duke University Hospital. Dr. Cate and others don't recommend nasal drops or sprays except for occasional short-term use.

Nasal decongestant sprays or drops such as Neo-Synephrin, Contac Nasal Mist and Isoflin, which contain .5 per cent phenyl, give dramatic relief to a stuffy nose. But, if they're used for more than a few days, they can irritate the nose so it will stay constantly stuffed up.

Sniffing a mild saline solution (1 tsp. in 4 oz. warm water) up the nose can be helpful, says Dr. Richard J. Feinberg, pediatric-allergy consultant to Bethesda Naval Hospital.

**COUGH:** Antihistamines, according to Dr. Richard E. Penna, secretary of the Academy of General Practice of Pharmacy, should not be in a cough medicine. Antihistamines don't help, he says, and they could produce a drying effect which makes it difficult to loosen the mucus.

According to Dr. Cate, you should use an expectorant cough medicine, such as Robitussin, which loosens up the congestion. If the cough is particularly bad, say at night, you might use Robitussin DM which has a chemical that suppresses coughing. Dr. Feinberg and others say you should use cough suppressants sparingly, at all, because keeping a cough down too long can lead to an infection.

Other recommended expectorants that are good at loosening coughs are 2-G (glycerol and guaifacinate) and potassium iodide. The latter, which might require a prescription in some states, is effective and cheap but has a bad taste in liquid form. The pill form for adults goes down easier.

**SOAR THROAT:** Most gargles and lozenges aren't in contact with the throat long enough to really alleviate soreness, so says Dr. Robert

Day, associate dean, University of California school of pharmacy, who adds that gargling a mild, warm salt solution might help some.

**GENERAL:** All the experts say a central or portable humidifier in your home can help ward off colds in winter because the nose and throat are kept from drying out. Water is

the key to cold relief. Using a room water vaporizer and drinking plenty of water help relieve a stuffed nose or a cough. An inexpensive brand of plain aspirin also helps.

If you suffer from repeated colds, sneeze a lot and have watery eyes, Dr. Feinberg says you may have an allergic condition, not a common cold.

## Newspapers have moral responsibility on ads

LANCASTER, Pa. (UPI) — Newspapers have a moral responsibility to their readers for the advertising they accept, Virginia H. Knauer, President Nixon's consumer adviser, said Friday.

"The public relies on the integrity of its newspapers," Mrs. Knauer said in remarks prepared for a display advertising conference of the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Association.

"The fact that your newspaper carries an advertisement is a kind of endorsement of that

ad in the view of your readers. It is pointless to argue that the public's assumption is technically incorrect," she said. "If your readers are stung by an advertisement they don't just blame the advertiser. They blame you."

Mrs. Knauer recounted how the Federal Trade Commission has cracked down on various forms of fraudulent advertising and added:

"From the consumer's point of view, the next logical step is to expect the media carrying

an advertisement will share in the responsibility for an ad's truthfulness. I strongly believe that the advertising manager has a direct moral responsibility to his newspaper's readers for the advertising he accepts."

Mrs. Knauer said that at times consumers have asked her to get newspapers to stop carrying fraudulent ads and "newspapers have withdrawn particular ads at the request of my office, but that should be your job," not mine.

Save on **ZENITH** QUALITY

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# ANNIVERSARY SALE!

<p><b>ZENITH</b> SOLID-STATE console stereo</p> <p>Model C92TDE • The ROSSINI Mediterranean styled cabinet in genuine dark-finished Oak veneers and select hardwood solids... exclusive of beautiful decorative front. A matchless stereo value with Dual-Channel Audio Amplification System that virtually eliminates distortion at all levels!</p> <p><b>ONLY \$318.00</b></p> <p>WITH NEW 40-WATT SOLID-STATE AUDIO AMPLIFICATION SYSTEM Zenith Solid-State FM/AM Stereo FM Radio and tape input/Output jacks for stereo and monaural tapes!</p> <p><b>ZENITH</b> The quality goes in before the name goes on!</p>	<p>NEW 1972 <b>ZENITH</b> 14" portable color tv</p> <p>C3520W \$299.00 The BINGHAM Now enjoy color tv anywhere in your home!</p>	<p>compact! <b>ZENITH</b> handcrafted 16" portable color tv</p> <p>C3710 \$328.00 The RIDGEWAY</p>	<p>Color Special! <b>ZENITH</b> handcrafted 18" COLOR TV</p> <p>C3910W \$388.00 The VERMEER</p>	<p><b>STAND-OUT VALUE!</b></p> <p>1972 <b>ZENITH</b> handcrafted <b>CHROMACOLOR</b> 23" giant-screen console featuring world's finest color-TV picture!</p> <p>GENUINE WOOD CABINET The LAWRENCE C452W Contemporary styled compact console with 5" x 8" Four Channel Speaker</p> <p><b>ONLY \$598.00</b></p> <p>NEW ZENITH CUSTOMIZED TUNING!</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Chromacolor Picture Tube</li> <li>Automatic Fine-Tuning Control</li> <li>23" Handcrafted Chassis</li> <li>Automatic Tuning Guard Control</li> <li>Super Video Range Tuning System</li> <li>Grid-Drive UHF Channel Selector</li> </ul> <p>ZENITH—The quality goes in before the name goes on!</p>
<p><b>ZENITH</b> CASSETTE TAPE RECORDER/PLAYER</p> <p>only \$48.00 The CLASSMATE Model A505Y Record off phone or radio. Push buttons for fast-forward, stop, record, cassette up. Volume control. Operates on AC or D batteries</p>	<p><b>ZENITH</b> TOP-OF-SET CASSETTE RECORDER/PLAYER</p> <p>Model A636W Record or playback anything from stereo or phone, in perfect stereo, with any Zenith set with tape input/output jacks. 120 min. 2 mikes. Stop/Eject Fast Forward/Rewind. <b>\$119.95</b></p>	<p><b>ZENITH</b> PORTABLE STEREO</p> <p>The SPECTATOR Model B553W Features 16 Watts of peak power. Auto record changer. Diamond stylus. Each remote speaker has a 3" oval high-compliance speaker. Grained wood color finish. <b>\$108.00</b></p>		

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TO BE GIVEN AWAY!!

FREE REFRESHMENTS SERVED DAILY!!

FREE PARKING IN OUR LOT BEHIND THE STORE!!

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# Times News

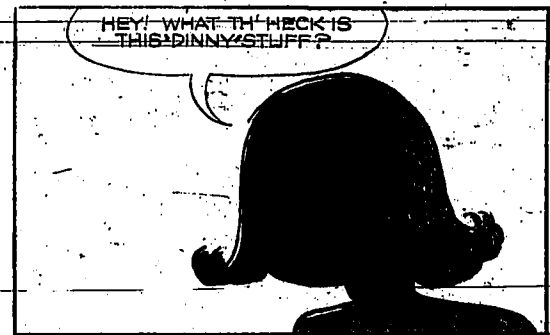
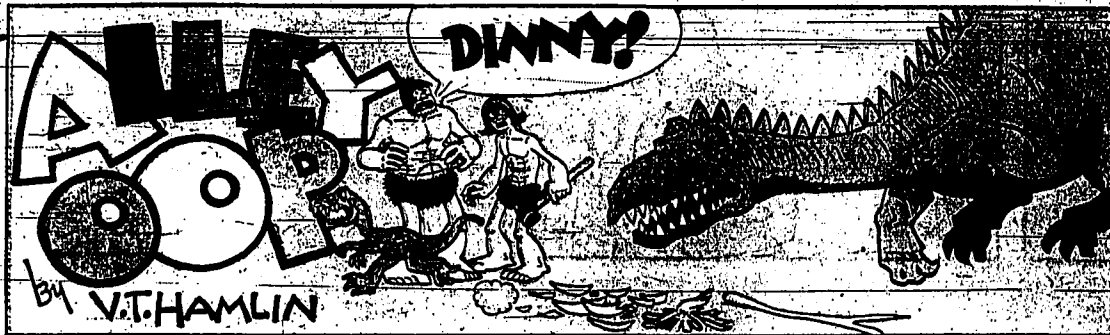
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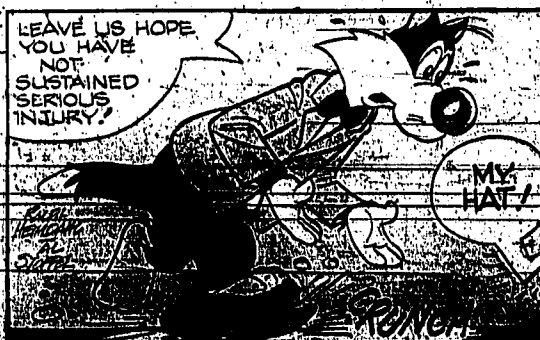
# Comics

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1972



## BUGS BUNNY

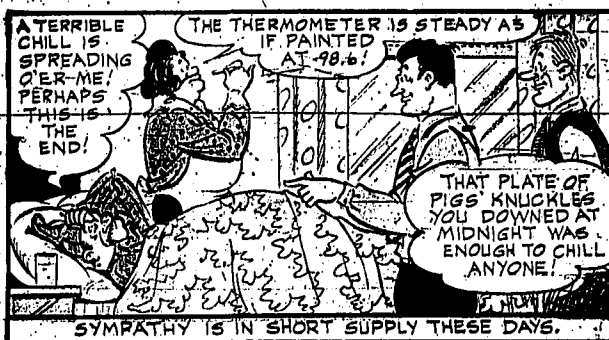
by Stoffel & Heidahl





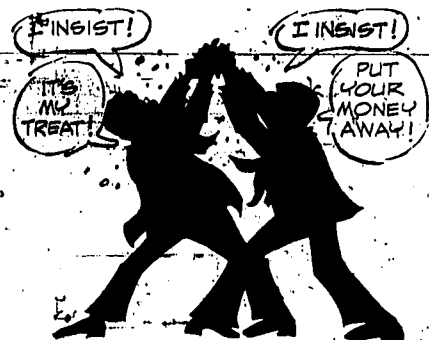
# OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Les Carroll



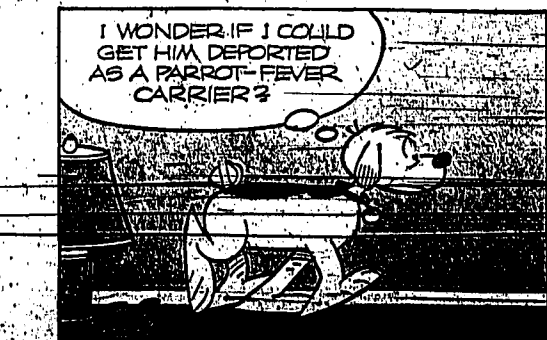
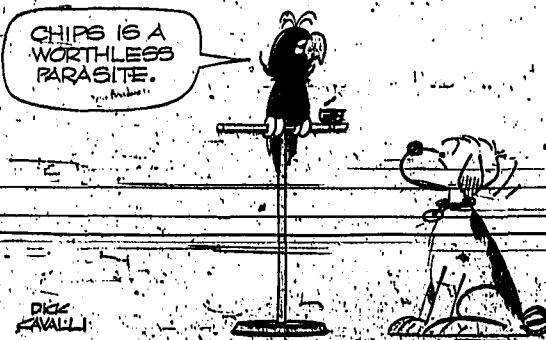
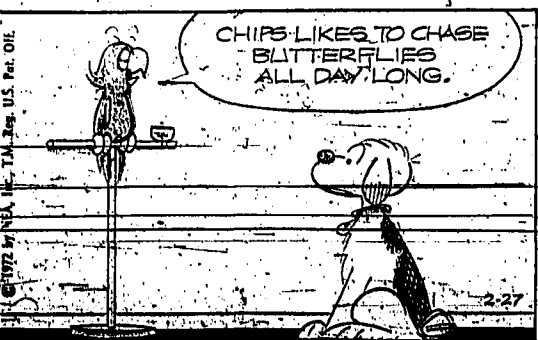
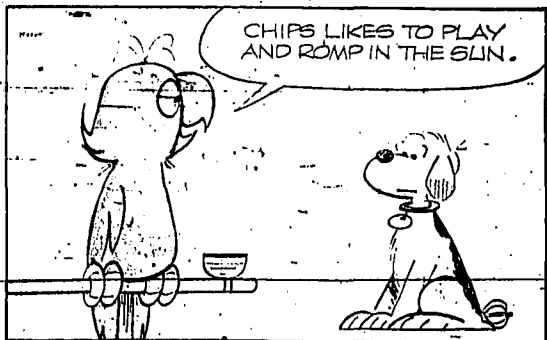
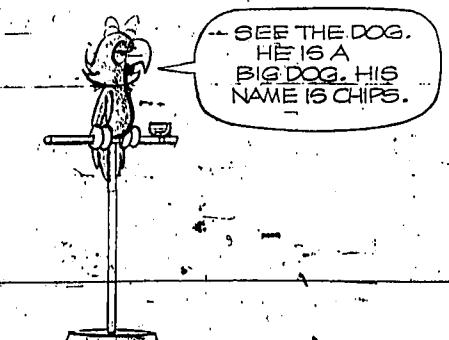
# LANCELOT

by Coker & Penn



# WINTHROP

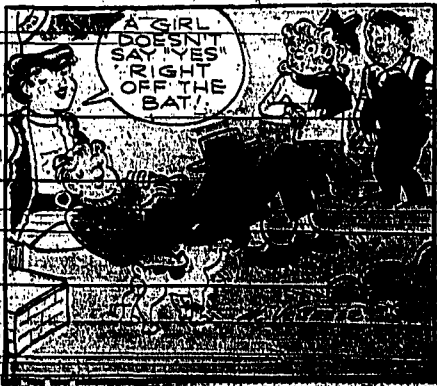
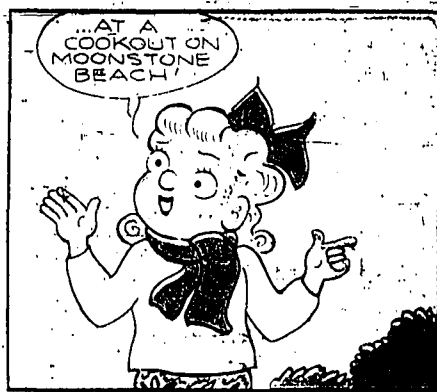
by Dick Cavalli





# Priscilla's POP

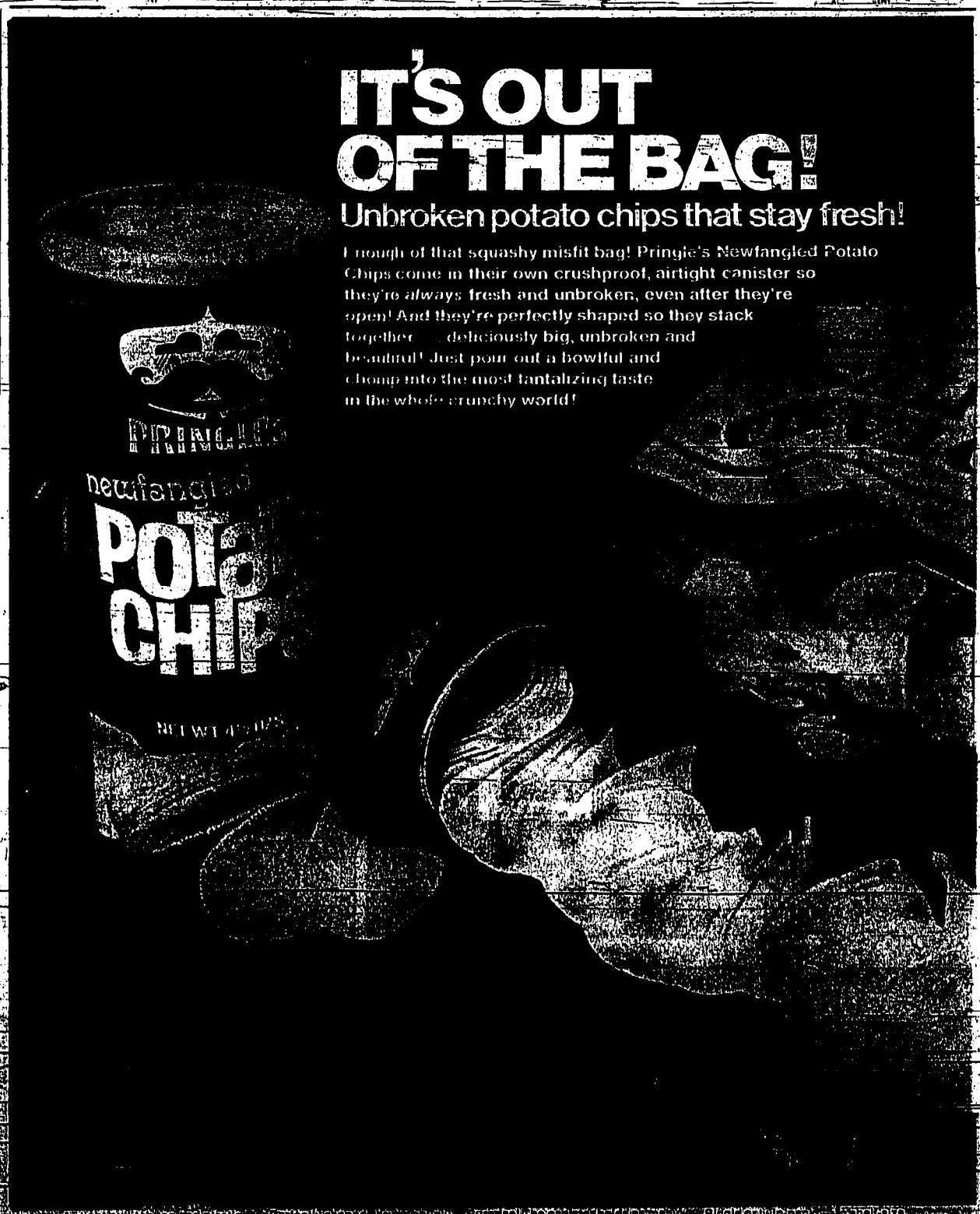
by AL VACHESON



## IT'S OUT OF THE BAG!

Unbroken potato chips that stay fresh!

Enough of that squashy misfit bag! Pringle's Newfangled Potato Chips come in their own crushproof, airtight canister so they're *always* fresh and unbroken, even after they're open! And they're perfectly shaped so they stack together... deliciously big, unbroken and beautiful! Just pour out a bowlful and chomp into the most tantalizing taste in the whole crunchy world!

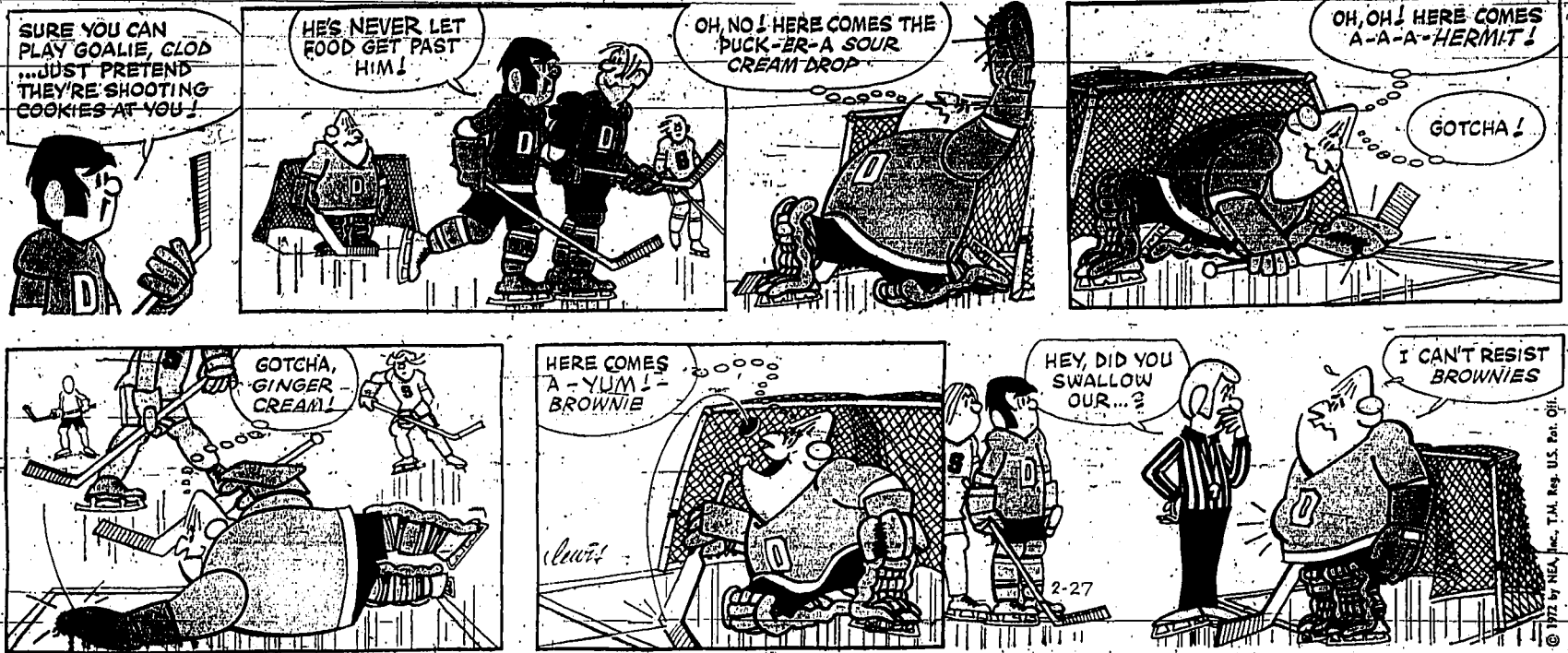


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# CAMPUS CLATTER

by Larry Lewis



**Pleasant Style.**  
This style slims and trims the figure. No. 8140 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes 10 1/2 to 24 1/2 (bust 31-47). Size 12 1/2, 35 bust, 1 1/2 yards of 54-inch.

**8148**  
4-12 yrs.

**8140**  
10 1/2-24 1/2

**8382**  
ONE SIZE

**Cotton**

**So Pretty**  
Give her the choice—pajamas or gown. No. 8148 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes 4 to 12 years. Size 6, gown or long pajamas, 2 1/2 yards of 45-inch.

The perfect style for leisure-time lounging. Quick and easy to sew. No. 8382 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in One Size. As shown, 3 1/2 yards of 54-inch; shorter version, 2 1/2 yards.

**TO ORDER** Send 75¢ each with name, address, pattern number & size to PATTERNS (c/o this newspaper), Box 4388, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018

**POLLY'S POINTERS**

**DEAR POLLY**—When your daughter outgrows her long pants, with either bell or straight legs, cut them off and hem to make useful shorts. Use one of the cut-off pant legs for making an apron by cutting it open along one of the seams. Use the other leg for the ties, belt and pocket. —DOROTHY

**DEAR POLLY**—To keep sheets from blowing over the clothesline, bring the ends together and fasten on the line. Place three or four clothespins in this fold and the problem is solved. —MRS. H. F. G.

**DEAR POLLY**—This past summer when my husband and I took a trip to Italy with a group, we had no camera, but think we came home with a better record of our trip than some who spend so much time taking snapshots. We simply bought those beautiful picture post cards available at most points of interest. —FRANCES

**DEAR POLLY**—I sew a heavy washcloth on a corner of each of my child's beach towels, leaving an opening large enough to insert a coin, purse or small billfold. This space can then be closed with a large safety pin, which may also come in handy for an emergency. This provides an excellent place for a child to keep his money while swimming. —MRS. J. C.

**DEAR POLLY**—Keeping crochet needles of different sizes, small sewing scissors and large-eyed needles together was always a problem. I found that an eye glass case with a snap closing was just perfect for this. —JYME

**Polly pays \$1.00 for every idea used. Send them to her, c/o this newspaper.**

**DEAR POLLY**—When a favorite breakfast cereal loses its crispness, pour into a pan and warm in a 175-degree oven for about one hour. It should be crisp as new. —BARB

**DEAR POLLY**—If the dryer shrinks the salvage on a good terry cloth towel, use the towel to make a simple raglan sleeve robe for a toddler or a sleeveless top for pants for a small child. Before cutting out the simple garment, cut off the shrunken salvage. This can be used as a cuff to border the lower edge of the garment. —MRS. M. B.

**DEAR POLLY**—Some peanut butter jars have measurements marked on them, so check before throwing one away. They make wonderful measuring cups. —C. T.

**DEAR POLLY**—When packing clothes, roll underwear and socks in bundles and let the tip of a sock stick out of each so as to select clothes easily. Put a rubber band around each bundle. Even a child can just reach in and pull out a bundle. —CRAIG

**Exquisite**  
A lace centerpiece simple in design and classic in motif adds an elegant look to the tabletop. No. 2212 has crochet directions; stitch illustrations.

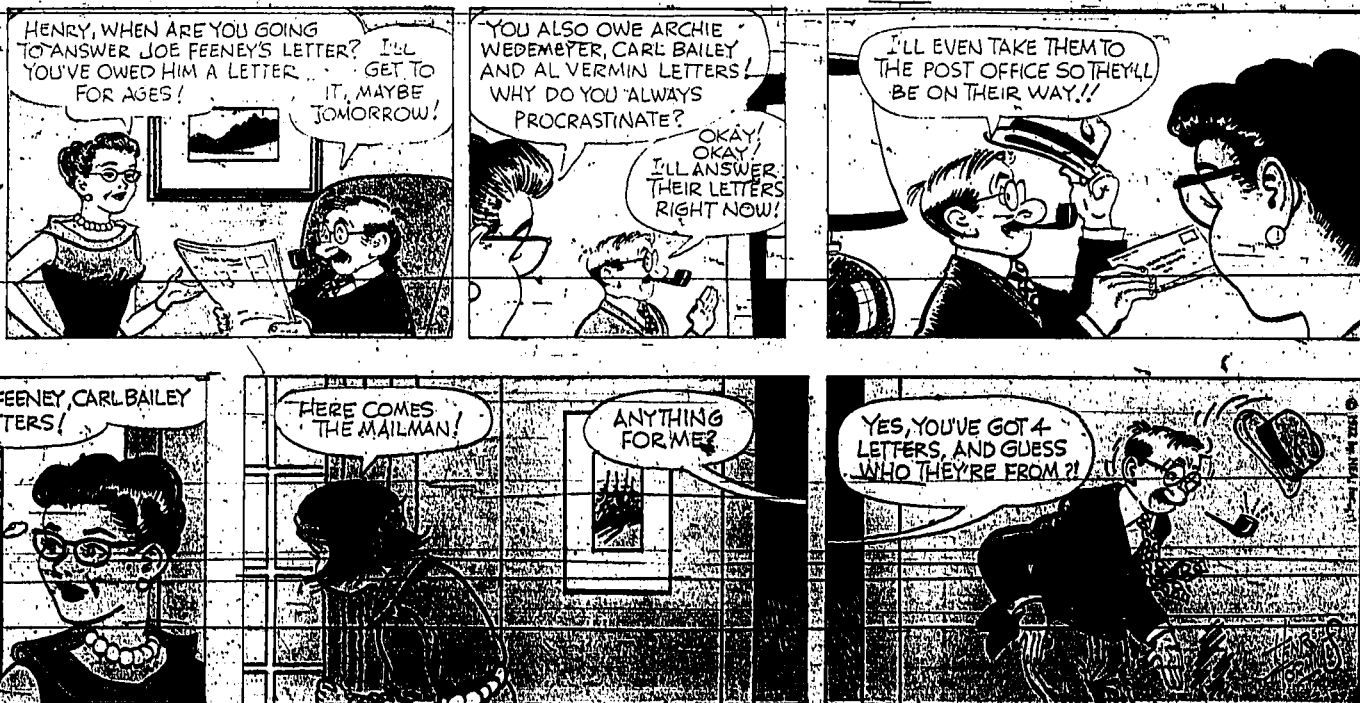
**2212**

**TO ORDER** Send 50¢ each with name, address, pattern number & size to NEEDLEWORK (c/o this newspaper), Box 4388, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

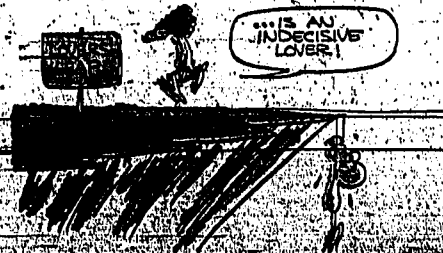
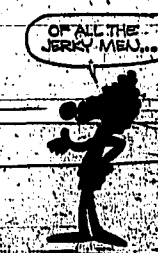
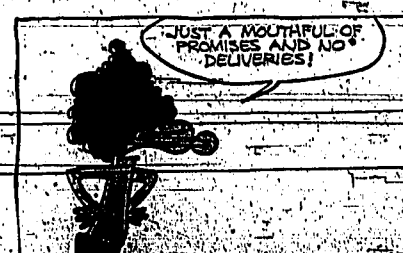
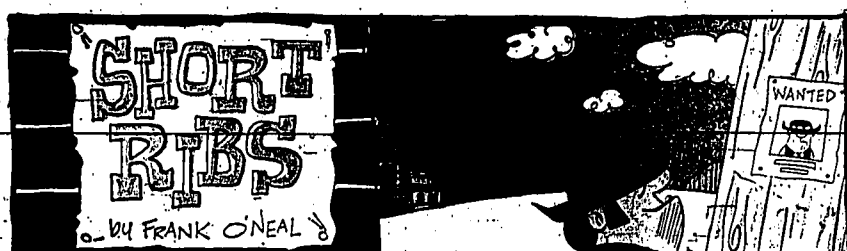
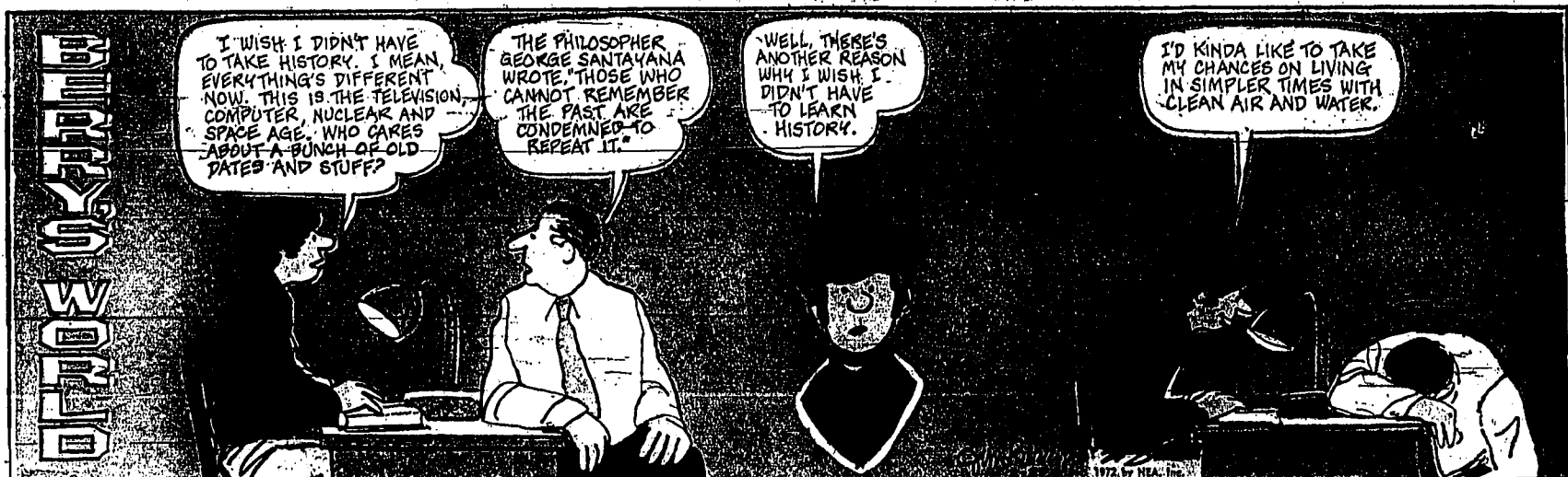
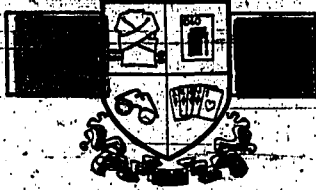
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T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.





# THE BORN LOSER



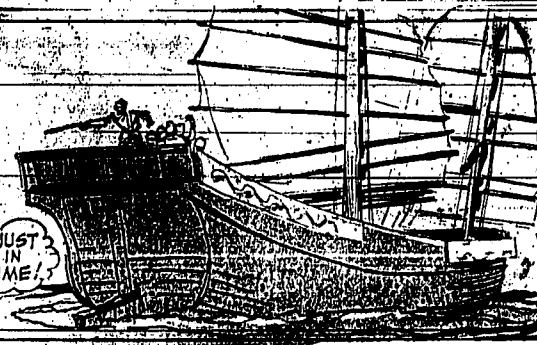


# UP ANCHOR!

"OUR SMALL SON DAVE WAS BUGEYED WHILE AHAH TOLD HOW ALONE HE ATTACKED A JUNKY YACHT FILLED WITH MURDEROUS BANK ROBBERS..."

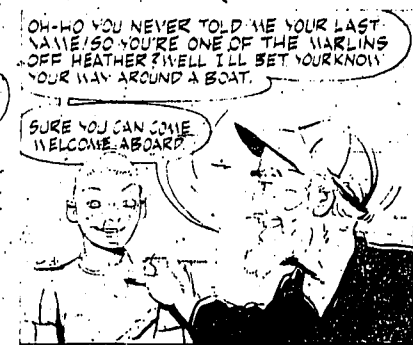
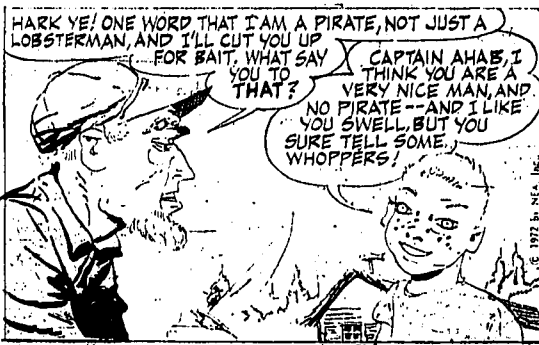
"HE HAD CRAWLED ABOARD IN THE FOG, BUT THEY SAW HIM! AHAH LIT THE FUSE TO A STICK OF DYNAMITE AND THREW IT AT THEM, THEN LEAPED OVERBOARD!"

JUST IN TIME!



BLAM

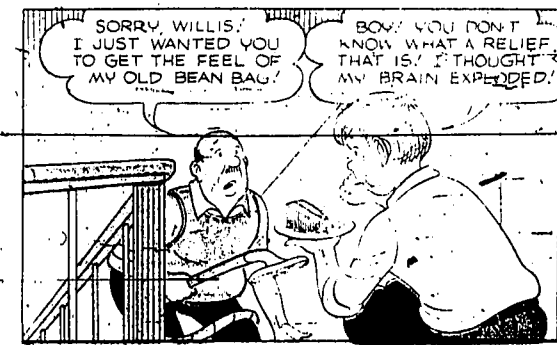
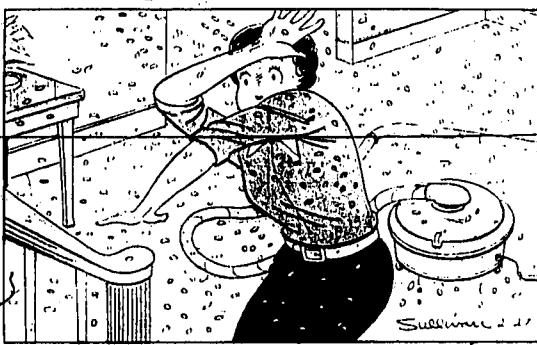
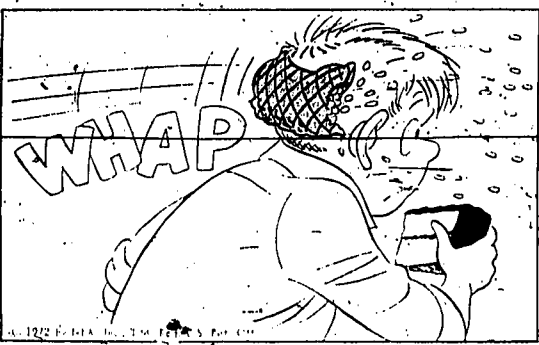
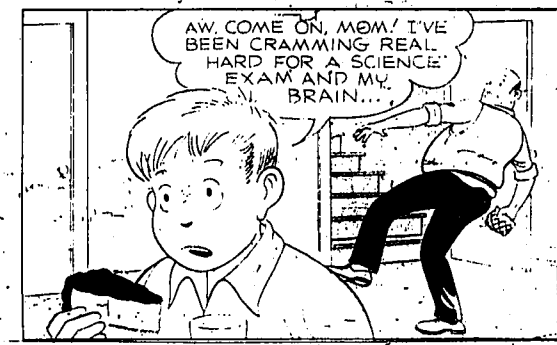
THERE GO A LOT OF EVIL MEN--AND A MILLION DOLLARS WERE--THEIR LOOT.



## OUT OUR WAY

## The Willets

## by Ed Sullivan



## JOHNNY WONDER

## by Dick Rogers

WHAT TWO LETTERS WILL COMPLETE THESE 3 WORDS?

E \_ \_

E \_ \_

E \_ \_

(SEE ANSWER BOX)

3 ACROSS

2 DOWN

5 DOWN

NAME OF STATE

6 DOWN

7 DOWN

4 DOWN

### MINIfacts...

BREAD IS THE OLDEST OF ALL FOODS MADE BY MAN.

### ANSWER BOX

WORD PUZZLE

ARE A AND T

FINISH THE WORDS.

EAT

FEED

ATE

## NATURE COLORS

### COCONUT CRABS.

THE COCONUT CRAB CLIMBS TALL COCONUT TREES AND EATS THE COCONUTS THAT ARE GROWING AT THE TOP.

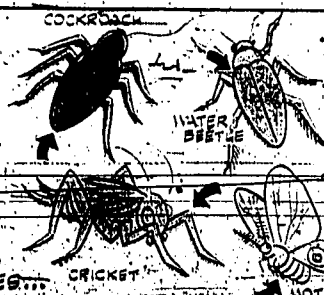


COLOR THE COCONUT CRAB BROWN.

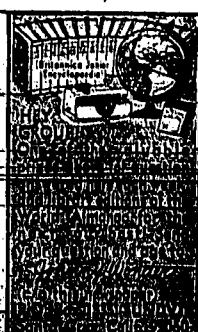
### THIS WEEK'S TOP PRIZE QUESTION:



YES, GRASSHOPPERS HAVE "EARS" BUT NOT WHERE YOU WOULD EXPECT TO FIND THEM. GRASSHOPPERS CATCH SOUND ON THEIR STOMACHS, SO DO SOME MOTHS AND BUTTERFLIES.



KATYDIDS AND CRICKETS "HEAR" WITH THEIR FRONT LEGS. WATER BEETLES CATCH SOUNDS ON THEIR CHESTS. COCKROACHES HEAR WITH THEIR TAILS, BUT MANY INSECTS ARE "DEAF".



JOHNNY IS SENDING: BERT, BOBBY, ALAN, WILLIAMS, JENNIFER, AURELIA, JOHNNY, NANCY, MARGARET, TO: PHOENIX, AZ.; MT. VERNON, WA.; SACRAMENTO, CA.; FORT WORTH, TX.



# Family Weekly

FEBRUARY 27, 1972

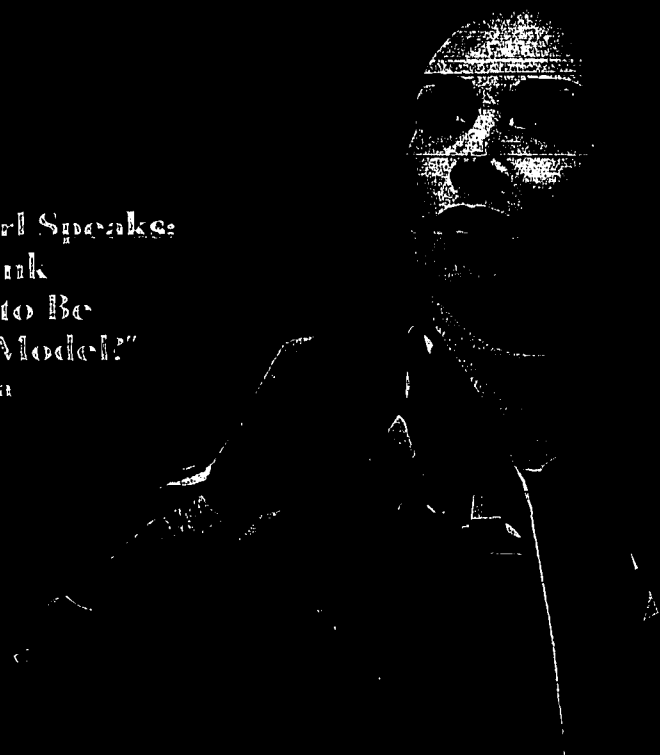
Times & News

**Inside Robert Goulet:  
The Stormy Side  
Of a Matinee Idol**

**"What Death Row  
Has Taught Me  
About How to Live"**

**How to Combine  
Meat and Beans  
In Easy Casseroles**

**A Cover Girl Speaks:  
"So You Think  
You'd Like to Be  
A Fashion Model?"**  
By Wilhelmina





# Ask Them Yourself

Want to ask a famous person a question? Send the question on a postcard, to "Ask," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We'll pay \$5 for published questions. Sorry, we can't answer others.

## FOR MIKE NICHOLS, director

**There is some very strong language in the movie "Carnal Knowledge." Was it necessary?**—R. M. Stevens, San Antonio, Texas

● If you leave it out, then you are making an agreement with an audience: "Let us pretend together," I hoped that wouldn't be necessary. Actors—especially those who aren't



very good—say to an audience in a play, "I'm going to pretend to be angry here, and you'll certainly know what I mean," and they (the audience) say, "It's okay, honey, we know." But the more of those agreements you make with an audience, the more contact with people's lives you lose. When there is real feeling, it sort of jumps across to the audience. When you touch a thing that people really say and do, there's the possibility of touching people's lives.

## FOR GEORGE C. SCOTT, actor

You are one of today's most sought-after actors. Does being in such a position mean an end to the feeling of insecurity most actors have?—Elizabeth Dorr, Little Rock, Ark.

● All actors feel insecure at times. Just try doing a play eight times a week, and you'll find out how good and how bad you can be. There is no guarantee in this business that things will go right. You're on top one minute, and the next minute—zappoi! It's a cruel, capricious profession, and you've got nothing to fall back on.



## FOR FRANK ROBINSON, baseball star

For some time it has been reported that you will be the first black manager in big-league baseball. True?—John Forbes, Green Bay, Wis.

● I won't be the first, or the second, or the third. I won't be a manager at all. I've come to the conclusion that managing is not what I want to do. I don't want the strain, the agonies and the frustrations. I want to be with my family before my children grow up and get away.

## FOR LETITA "TISH" BALDRIDGE, former social secretary, to Mrs. John F. Kennedy

Has your connection with the Kennedys faded into the background now you are a successful businesswoman? Or do you still get "bugged" about it?—D. Johnson, Reno, Nev.

● Oh, yes—I still get "bugged." Often people meeting me for the first time ask about the Kennedys' life in the White House. When that story about the Onassis' marriage contract broke, I received a lot of calls from the press. My answer was that I never heard of it and didn't believe there ever was such a thing.



## FOR SONNY, of Sonny and Cher

It's been said that, although your original appeal was to young people, you "joined the Establishment" when you started your regular TV series. Why?—S. Joseph, Cambridge, Md.

● Why not? You can't ignore 75 percent of the viewers. Most young people aren't watching the tube anyhow. After we dropped from the hard-rock scene, we worked for two and a half years in nightclubs. We were made aware that audiences expect more than 15 songs and a few one-liners.

## FOR GARY PLAYER

You have won the pro golf grand slam—the U. S. Open, the British Open, the PGA and the Masters. What is your present goal?—Wilbur E. Mangas, Harrington Park, N.J.

● To win them all again. At 35, I'm in good physical shape. I dare say the fact that I don't smoke, but jog, weight lift and eat properly, has me in better condition than most of the younger men on the pro tour. I see no reason why I shouldn't play at least another 20 years.



## FOR SEN. JACOB JAVITS of New York

Many liberal Republicans don't like the Nixon Administration. Do you plan to support President Nixon in 1972?—Elizabeth Dribben, New York, N.Y.

● As of now, I intend to support the President's campaign. But I reserve the right to reassess my position after I evaluate Mr. Agnew's role.

## FOR BARBRA STREISAND

Of all the roles you have played, which one has been your favorite?—Robert L. Smith, Putnam, Conn.

● I'd have to say my role in "Funny Girl." It progressed from a young girl to a woman—a challenge for any actress.



## FOR JOHN HUSTON, film director

You have directed many big-name stars in your pictures. Which one did you enjoy working with most?—Walter E. Dillon, Washington, D.C.

● I'd have to say Bob Mitchum. He played with Deborah Kerr in "Heaven Knows, Mr. Allison," which I directed back in 1957. Mitchum has never done anything that's quite up to him. This fellow could play King Lear. He's a wonderful actor and a great fellow—a highly intelligent, cultured man; but he keeps this concealed and only reveals it to the people he's fond of.

## FOR JERSEY JOE WALCOTT, former heavyweight boxing champion

I was surprised to read that you had been elected sheriff of Camden County, N.J. How did you get into public life?—Mrs. Francis Banks, Rockland, Mass.

● Just before my fight with Edward Charles in 1951, I promised God that if He'd let me be champion for even one day, I'd devote my life to kids. Later, after losing two title matches to Rocky Marciano, I went to the Camden mayor and offered to work with city youngsters for expenses. I was appointed a juvenile officer and got \$10 a day. In 1965 I was appointed deputy public-safety director, and in 1968 was named city community-relations director.



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# only natural.

NATURAL.  
...  
... kind.  
... lives  
... that's  
... hot.  
... them  
... time





# What Death Row Has Taught Me About Living

By Leaman R. Smith

July 1, 1964 . . . The jurors marched solemnly back to their seats. The bailiff took their verdict and read it silently before reading it aloud. I knew what it would be. I had known for months what it would be.

After what seemed an interminable pause, the bailiff's dull, flat voice intoned: "We, the jury, having found the defendant, Leaman Russell Smith, guilty of murder in the first degree, fix the penalty as death."

What had begun as a bad-check spree had ended with my killing two policemen and receiving the death decree. Society demands my life, and I will no doubt pay in full. In the interim, I have existed for nearly seven and a half years on San Quentin's overcrowded death row, apprehensively waiting for someone to push the button that will end my existence.

This experience has taught me some things—things that I hope will be of value to you.

For example, I have learned that we do not die wholly at our death: we have moldered away gradually long before. Faculty after faculty, interest after interest, attachment after attachment disappear; we are torn from ourselves while living, and death only consigns the last fragments of what we were to the grave.

These past years have been studded with anxiety, frustration, mental and emotional torment. At first I tried escaping by withdrawing into myself, indulging in self-pity. But I soon realized that it was more self-destructive to be separated from the reality of my situation than to open my mind to things around me. Nothing is more punishing or possesses more genius for devising ways to punish than man's mind, and my mind had begun exacting its own penalties long before the jury reached its verdict.

The acts leading to a murder trial and the trial itself have traumatic mental and emotional consequences. Some of my most painful memories are of mothers who quickly pulled their small children behind them to shield them from me when I passed to and from the courtroom. I felt like a beast of prey; or, to use the district attorney's simile, "like a man-eating tiger with the taste of blood in its mouth." Maybe I am that to other people, but it's



Leaman R. Smith, A-55506, Death Row, San Quentin, has spent most of his 41 years behind prison walls. His death sentence, presently under appeal, stems from the shooting of two plainclothesmen in a department store in 1963.

the first time I was ever made to feel it.

Life on death row is in many ways a life within my own mind. For 21½ hours of every day, I am cooped up alone with my thoughts in a 4x10 steel-and-concrete cell. By now I've spent more than 57,000 hours in here. My loneliness makes me indulge in introspection, and this contributes to my own punishment and frustration.

I look back on my life trying to discover where it all went wrong. I accept basic responsibility for my actions, but I can't bring myself to accept all the responsibility for the destruction of the Christian principles that were instilled in me as a child. I know I was not born a criminal. But I am frustrated in my efforts to discover answers. It seems the only responsibility the prison feels is to keep me sane enough for legal execution. Each time I am permitted outdoors, to go to the hospital or the visiting room, I am reminded of my tenuous claim to life. On those occasions, as we approach other inmates from the regular prison population, my escorting officers shout, "Dead man coming. Move aside!"

"Dead man coming!"

Every man on death row has a fragile hold on life, but some also have a fragile hold on rationality. Every day I pass cells in which men lie in the dark, talking to themselves; long, earnest conversations. I never get used to hearing them and never stop wondering how much longer they can hold on. I dread the thought that my own mind could slip, and I make every effort to fight the ravages of mental and emotional starvation.

Men up here engage in the most insane conversations—just to fight their isolation. Many of them talk back to the TV sets. This is annoying to those around them, but annoyance gives way to tolerance and understanding. We learn to appreciate our need for recognition—someone must know we exist as human beings.

Along with our struggle to stay rational, we also struggle to stay involved with friends, family and loved ones. Some of them grow weary of writing letters and visiting the depressing prison; or someone else enters a loved one's life. I have yet to discover any truth in the adage that "Absence makes the heart grow fond-

"Although I have offended society and must pay for it, you and I may have more in common than you suspect. I have read where 91 percent of people questioned admitted they have committed acts for which they might have received prison sentences. Ninety-one percent!"

er." The infamous "Dear John" letter is common, and reactions to it vary. Some men accept the loss of a loved one (or an entire family) with a crude fatalistic attitude. Other men become abusive and vulgar. Still others plead desperately and passionately with their families—begging, sending tear-spattered letters, hoping to salvage the past and the future, hoping to bridge the gap of absence. It seldom works.

I feel an emotional void in my life, and often I believe it is mere instinct that makes me continue struggling for life. There are men who have the attitude that it is better to be executed and be done with it, ending the ordeal. I have embraced that attitude at times, but I have also felt relief each of the three times I have received a stay of execution. Yet there is little real incentive to prolong life.

In reality I know a life sentence without the possibility of freedom and incarceration into society is my alternative to death. That holds little appeal, since if I consider it rationally, but instinct can

"Each time I am permitted outdoors, I am reminded of my tenuous claim to life. As we approach other inmates from the regular prison population, my escorting officers shout, 'Dead man coming. Move aside!'"

be perverse, so I continue my struggle to avoid death, even while dreading the alternative.

I continue tormenting myself by remembering all the simple pleasures of life I will never again be allowed to enjoy: freedom, independence, self-determination, good food, travel, marriage, family and holidays with loved ones, to mention just a few. These deprivations are a result of my own conduct, so I neither seek nor desire sympathy or pity. I don't even expect mercy. But I do hope for a measure of understanding.

Since recent Supreme Court rulings, anxieties on death row have grown more intense. Yet some of the men seem oblivious

to their peril. I have seen the terrible consequences of refusing to face up to death. When reality is then forced upon a man, he is totally unprepared for it.

An execution took place here at San Quentin in April, 1967, and I had the unforgettable experience of witnessing the pre-execution deterioration of a man.

On the afternoon before the execution, several of us stood talking in the exercise corridor.

The condemned man stepped from his cell, completely naked, and shouted, "I am the Son of God, and I die to save you all!" With that, he began slashing his arm with a contraband razor he had somehow obtained. Bright red blood spurted from his arm and splattered on the floor. "See," he shouted, "the blood of Jesus!" He held out his arm for all to see.

He began shuffling slowly toward the front where we were gathered, still slashing his arm and shouting his Messianic promises. By then a guard had a rifle trained on him in the event other prisoners were endangered. "I won't hurt you. I die for you," the bleeding man assured us.

The officers finally got to him and the spectacle ended. He was executed the next morning, but that sight of the day before has never left my mind.

Although I have offended society and must pay for it, you and I may have more in common than you suspect. I have read where 91 percent of people questioned admitted they have committed acts for which they might have received prison sentences. Ninety-one percent! I have also read where today, one boy in six lands in trouble with the juvenile court—which is the first step on the long journey men like me have traveled. For those who can or will recognize the possibility that they might end up in my shoes, or who have sons who might end up in my shoes, I hope my experience will tell them what they may expect.

And may I be forgiven for asking: What good does my punishment really do?



# IT'S NATIONAL JELL-O® SAVES YOUR BUDGET MONTH.

BRAND GELATIN

For a very small charge you can give an everyday meal a large charge.

At less than 4¢ a serving, Jell-O Brand Gelatin lets you cut down on your grocery bill without cutting out dessert.

And the special desserts you can concoct with Jell-O can make a meal that was just OK to start with end up just great.

For a whole booklet full of yummy recipes, "The Joys of Jell-O," send 25¢ plus 6 fruit symbols from any size box of Jell-O Gelatin to Box 1051, Kankakee, Illinois 60901 before August 31, 1972.

Jell-O. It's the cool stuff that can make a meal that isn't hot stuff hot stuff.

## Grasshopper Dessert, about 9¢ a serving\*

- 1 package (6 oz.) Jell-O®  
Lime Gelatin
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 2 cups boiling water
- 1-1/2 cups cold water
- 1/2 teaspoon peppermint extract\*\*
- 2 cups prepared Dream Whip
- Whipped Topping or  
whipped cream

\*\*Or use 2 tablespoons green crème de menthe.

Dissolve gelatin and sugar in boiling water. Add cold water and flavoring; chill 2-1/2 cups in a bowl until slightly thickened. Chill remaining gelatin in a 9x5-inch loaf pan until firm; cut into 1/2-inch cubes. Blend topping with the slightly thickened gelatin. Pour into a 4-cup serving bowl. Chill until firm.

Arrange cubes around edge of bowl and garnish.

Serves  
8 to 10.

## Quick Harlequin Banana Split, about 16¢ a serving\*

- 1 package (3 oz.) Jell-O® Brand Gelatin,  
any red flavor
- 1 package (3 oz.) Jell-O® Brand Lime,  
or Orange Gelatin
- 2 cups boiling water
- 1-1/2 cups cold water
- 6 small or medium bananas,  
split lengthwise
- 1 pint ice cream
- Prepared Dream Whip Whipped  
Topping or whipped cream

Prepare the two flavors of gelatin separately, each in 1 cup boiling water.

Chill 1 cup cold water in a 9x5-inch loaf pan until firm.

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## Jewel Pie, about 15¢ a serving\*

- 1 package (3 oz.) Jell-O®  
Gelatin, any flavor
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1/2 cup cold water
- 1 package (3 oz.) Jell-O®  
Gelatin, any flavor
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 cooled baked 9-inch  
pie shell
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1/2 cup canned  
pineapple  
juice
- 2 cups prepared  
Dream Whip  
Whipped Topping or whipped  
cream

Dissolve 1 package gelatin in 1 cup boiling water; add cold water. Chill until

firm in 8-inch square pan.

Dissolve 1 package gelatin and sugar in 1 cup boiling water; stir in pineapple juice.

Chill until slightly thickened; blend in whipped

topping. Cut firm gelatin into 1/2-inch cubes.

fold into slightly thickened mixture. Chill until set.

Fill pie shell with mixture. Chill until firm.

Into pie shell. Chill until firm.





# How Tough Is It to Become a Top Model

Every week in our New York agency, my husband and I screen at least 100 young, pretty girls who dream of making it as a photographer's fashion and cover model. What are their chances? If we are lucky, we will discover from one to three girls a week who just might make it. And once every two weeks there's one young man (out of 20 we talk to) who we think has what it takes.

The competition is fierce and the stakes are high in modeling, but if you can break through, the rewards can be unbelievable. It's not uncommon for a top female model to make \$30,000 to \$60,000 a year and a few make as much as \$100,000. A male model can earn as much as \$50,000 a year, and he usually finds he will have a longer career than a girl does.

Years ago, youngsters dreamed about being movie stars. Today, they're more down-to-earth—they identify with the models they see in magazines and on TV commercials, and think, "Hey, man, what've they got that I haven't?"

Modeling has changed since television commercials have become a big part of the modeling industry. I advise my girls to take some classes in acting and personality know-how. A model who has no personality gets little work. All any agency can do is open the doors. After that, the model is on her own. But don't be discouraged—personality does develop once you have confidence and some practice.

Let me tell you some general requirements for becoming a model. I'm sorry to say that in fashion modeling, "shorties" don't have much of a chance. A girl must be 5'6" and taller because clothes just are not made for short girls. For commercials, short girls do stand a better chance. Young men should be 5'10" or taller for photographic modeling. In a girl, we look for good legs, bone structure, height-and-weight ratio, a good body proportion. In a man, we want a good strong face; in a young girl, beauty. Once a girl has learned the basics of modeling, she must begin working with creative photographers. This is when she will develop and polish her own style and individuality that make her different from all the other models. Without this, you just haven't a chance in this business.



Wilhelmina, shown here in front of some of the 250 covers on which she's appeared. "Although the money one earns is good," she warns, "it can all end with a snap of the fingers."

My agency handles bookings for 125 girls, about 35 of them in Europe. Our top girls make \$75 an hour—that's \$400 to \$500 a day. Although nude modeling has become "the thing," my agency insists that the model approve the final product, and we make sure the photographer's set is a closed one. One of my girls doing nude photography is paid \$500 an hour or \$2,500 for the day. For lingerie modeling, she gets \$250 an hour, or \$1,250 a day. While much of today's photography has tended toward nudity, it's usually in good taste and is highly respected work. Still, we're very careful about what we approve.

I'm the one agent who has been on both sides of the fence, and I know what I'm talking

"Years ago, youngsters dreamed about being movie stars. Today, they're more down-to-earth—they identify with the models they see in magazines and on TV commercials, and think, 'Hey, man, what've they got that I haven't?'"

about. The most important thing for a model is to save, save, save her money, since a career in modeling is comparatively short. Although the money one earns is very good, it can all end with a snap of the fingers. I was lucky enough to make it as a top model and then go on to run a modeling agency.

I was born in Holland and raised in Germany. I came to Chicago with my parents when I was 15 years old because my father, who was a butcher, thought he could do well in

Chicago. I started working in a 5-and-10-cent store in Chicago when I was a teenager, to help pay for my modeling-school lessons. My career really came about by accident when my girl friend asked me to go along with her as she made the rounds of modeling schools. As it turned out, the director at one of the schools we visited didn't want my friend—she was too short to be a model, but encouraged me. The director said my height (5'10"), my long legs and good face could make me a fashion

model. Six months after going to modeling school and working with the famous photographer Vic Scribensky in Chicago, I began my career as a fashion model.

I was working in a Chicago fashion house as a secretary and part-time designer when agent Shirley Hamilton discovered me. At the end of two months under her guidance, I became the number one model in Chicago. A year and a half later, I was the number one model in Paris and New York, and, as my agent claimed, "the biggest money-maker of all time." But, let me tell you, it took a lot of determination, dedication and discipline. I spent endless hours seeing potential clients, ~~holding~~ ~~opening~~ ~~doors~~ and making test pictures—and it all

Cover by Norman Whitman



# and Cover Girl?

Why did FAMILY WEEKLY choose Wilhelmina to tell our readers about the modeling business? Here are her credentials:

- She has appeared on 250 magazine covers during her career.
- "Vogue" cover girl 28 times, a record; also on the covers of Italian, French and Australian "Vogue."
- One of the 10-best-coiffed women in the world—1964 and 1971—as chosen by the Helene Curtis Beauticians Guild.
- Only top model to run an agency in New York devoted strictly to fashion.



Now, as head of her own agency, Wilhelmina helps other young hopefuls. For every girl who makes it, she says, a hundred fail.

added up to learning my profession.

There were no late dates with men—in fact, no dates at all. I got to sleep at an early hour, to look fresh in the morning, and dieted for nearly two years on one bowl-of-soup-a-day. But I became one of the top 10 models, making a dollar a minute, and I earned \$100,000 a year. I appeared on 250 fashion covers and was on the cover of "Vogue" magazine, a record-breaking 28 times.

When I left the photographer's studio after posing for that 28th "Vogue" cover, I just knew it was going to be my last cover, my last expression, my last pose—I have a built-in Geiger counter. I went home and told my husband, and we talked about it and decided to

open our own modeling agency. That was back in 1967. We have never regretted it. I love this way of life so much that I'm happy to be still part of it. Now I'm able to guide other youngsters in an exciting career. It can offer them tremendous opportunities if they're willing to work hard, have what it takes—and also get a little bit of luck.

There are some "occupational hazards" you always hear about that a model must learn to handle. Once a photographer chased me around his studio. I made a joke out of it and said to him, "You're fantastic, but I fell madly in love with someone else six months ago. You're too late!" We laughed about it, and to this day have remained the best of friends. I've never known a photographer

who can't be made to take "no" for an answer. You just have to know how to handle it with a bit of humor. Modeling's a serious business. There's too much at stake for a photographer to become involved with or try to take advantage of the model. Word spreads quickly in this tight-knit business, and before long the photographer would be on everybody's "drop dead" list. I happen to be a prude and am proud of it.

We have a staff of 28 people at our agency, and charge our models a 10 percent fee. A model has to earn \$350 to \$400 a week for the agency just to break even on the 10 percent commission we receive. To those who can't reach this figure, we have to say, "We just can't afford to represent you. Maybe another agent can do better for you." In this competitive business, there's a 30-percent drop out of models in six months. Of course, rejection is hard to take, but a model must learn not to take it personally. It's a tough business.

I find models for my agency everywhere and anywhere. The other day I was on a bus and noticed a lovely young girl. I introduced myself, gave her my business card and told her if she was interested in being a model, to phone me for an interview. I'm a judge at contests like the Miss U.S.A. and Miss Universe contests. So I'm constantly on the lookout for the right girls. I travel to Europe three times a year to see the fashion collections. In Paris and London, agents have me look at girls they think can make it in the United States as

models. Surprisingly, many of the girls I discover in Europe pass as Americans. They just have that certain Yankee look about them.

For every girl who's made it as a top model, there are a hundred that have tried, and in six months have become dropouts. It's a demanding business that leaves a model hardly any time for herself, but if she has what it takes and is willing to sacrifice a lot, she may make it.

I didn't get married until I was 25, but I have no regrets. I'm 31 now and my husband, Bruce, is 47. We have a lovely daughter named Melissa, who will be three years old, and a toy French poodle named after me—Willy. I haven't started him on modeling lessons yet. □

"Lord, teach us to pray"

The need for prayer—especially in time of danger or anxiety—is instinctive in almost everyone. Yet many people regard it chiefly as a means of obtaining God's favors. And when everything they pray for is not granted, they often wonder if God is really listening. Christ's teachings on prayer, however, reveal that God does indeed hear and answer each of our prayers—but not necessarily by granting every favor we want or think we need.

To help you understand why this is so, we have prepared a special pamphlet explaining the true meaning and purpose of prayer. You will learn from it how Christ gave us the Lord's Prayer not merely as words to be recited, but as the model for perfect prayer. And you will learn, too, the truth of Our Lord's promise: "Ask, and it shall be given you."

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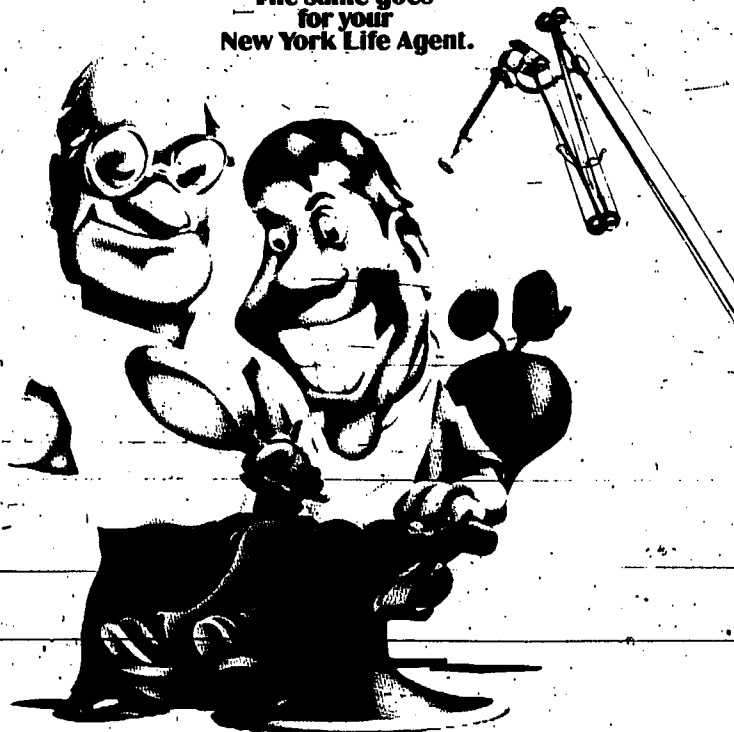
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## Celebrity Soapbox

### VICTOR MATURE Why I Don't Go To Movies Anymore

"What's going on in movies today is shameful," says veteran film star Victor Mature, now 55, who disapproves strongly of the anything-goes kind of film. "To me, dirty words are not talent. Today, going to the movies is almost like going to a bordello.... The old pictures had something, and still do. If you catch them on television, you realize it. Take a look at the pictures with Gary Cooper or Cagney or Bogart. These stars had a special quality, and so did their pictures. The stories were good, and they were constructive. We also used to get really good historical stories. Every time you'd turn around there'd be a picture with history, either starring George Arliss or Paul Muni. They were exciting. Now you have to look at films about Ted, Afice, Charley or whomever.... I really don't like to go to the movies anymore. The people who work for me go, and they tell me what's going on. That's bad enough." (Mature is still acting, however, and is cast in MGM's "Every Little Crook and Nanny.")—By William Wolf

## People and You

### How Your Temper Affects Your Children

Does your son sulk for hours or even days when he's frustrated? Or maybe he kicks, stamps, slams or destroys. Perhaps your daughter responds to frustration by setting forth on a nonstop argument. Now there's new hope for parent survival. Changing the way you react to frustration may change your children's behavior. Children, it has been discovered, react to their problems by imitating the way their parents deal with their adult frustrations. In families where the mother and father have different methods of coping with frustrating conditions, a son will tend to imitate his father's actions and a daughter will imitate her mother's. If you want change in your children's temper outbursts, you may first have to change yourself!—By Shirley Sloan Fack



## The Diet Watch

### A Healthy Breakfast Without Calories

Nutritionists keep nagging at people to have a nourishing breakfast, and dieters keep balking because of all those breakfast calories. One good calorie-cutting trick and health-builder at breakfast is to skip topping cold cereals like cornflakes with a banana (100 calories) or other fruit, and instead top them with bits of deliciously tasty raspberry, cherry or strawberry-banana gelatin dessert (calorie count only 5 to 10). The gelatin is protein and a fine body-builder. And, of course, use skim milk instead of whole. Another good move: try replacing the usual four-ounce glass of orange juice (76 calories) with a half orange (25 calories) cut and served like grapefruit; and eat the membranes that separate the orange sections—the roughage is an extra health benefit.—By Harriet La Barre







Here I am at nearly 230 pounds. This snap is bad enough, but at least I wasn't in my maternity slacks.



It sure was a great day when this was taken. I had finally reached 132 pounds. And were my sons proud!



You can see in this latest photo that I'm not one of those people who loses weight and gains it right back.

# Before...after...and wow!

## I looked up JoAnne Lawrence three years later and look what I found.....130 beautiful pounds.

by Ruth L. McCarthy

The first time I met JoAnne Lawrence was right after she had lost 98 pounds. And it was like interviewing a young woman who had just been named Miss America! Life for her was suddenly full of compliments, invitations, admiration and excitement.

But it wasn't always that way. JoAnne had been married at 16 and for the next 12 years did very little but live in maternity slacks. Not because she was pregnant all the time, but because she had managed to eat herself up to 230 pounds.

She'd tried all kinds of crash diets and reducing pills, but nothing seemed to work. As JoAnne said: "When you swallow those pills, they're gone. It's the same with liquid diets. You drink them, and they're gone. It's not like having something you can chew on."

Then one day, in desperation, she made a doctor's appointment (one of many) about her weight problem. But in his waiting room, she picked up a magazine and saw a story about a woman who'd lost a tremendous

amount of weight with the help of Ayds® Reducing Plan Candy. When JoAnne looked at the woman's fat picture, she said: "That's me." Then she looked at the slim picture and thought: "If she can do it, so can I."

JoAnne didn't even wait to keep her appointment. She went directly to a drugstore and bought some vanilla caramel Ayds. She followed directions, taking one or two before each meal with a hot drink, and JoAnne said they actually helped curb her appetite, so she ate less. Without drugs, too. She went from 230 pounds to 132 on the Ayds plan.

I'll tell you, the crew that photographed

JoAnne as she told her story was absolutely amazed at the beautiful transformation. That was in 1968.

This summer, out of curiosity, I went back to see if JoAnne Lawrence had let herself go or if she'd stayed in line. The answer is in the photographs on this page.

Not only does JoAnne measure up better. She's down two more pounds. Quite an achievement when you know that the football season in Texas is her greatest threat. JoAnne is an avid fan. From September to January, practically six days a week, she watches every game on TV or from Austin's own bleachers. And she fights the butter popcorn and soda pop battle with Ayds.

When her sons see that she's gaining a few pounds, they call her Sam. And that's as good as any referee's whistle. Says JoAnne, "Without the help of Ayds, I could gain weight just on the smell of food." But she hasn't.

Bravo, JoAnne! You've certainly showed us all that the fat hasn't come back.

BEFORE AND AFTER MEASUREMENTS			
	Before	After	Now
Height	5'5"	5'5"	5'5"
Weight	230 lbs.	132 lbs.	130 lbs.
Bust	44"	36½"	36"
Waist	38"	27"	26"
Hips	44"	36"	34"
Dress	22½"	9"	9"



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# Robert Goulet: The Inner Man

STAR PROFILE/By Gloria Paternostro



**S**prawled in a chair in his plush Plaza suite, Bob Goulet chuckled softly when I asked him the question: "What in life makes you most sad?"

"Unfortunately, 'almost everything,'" he answered. "I'm a romantic melancholist. I cried when I read 'Love Story.' I don't know why some people tried to put that book down. I enjoyed it. I'm by myself, I can't sleep, I take out the book. When I get near the end, I start using the bed sheets to wipe my eyes. When I finish, the sheets are soaking wet."

"I get into moods occasionally, not very often. But when they do come, I like them! When the family's away and I'm alone in a small town, then it's time to feel depressed. I walk around feeling gloomy and sorry for myself—and enjoy every minute of it!"

"But I'm also very ebullient. In other words, I'm never on an even keel. I think people who are are boring."

"I'm energetic, but not nervous. I have a temper, though! I get mad easily, but get over it quickly. I would say I get really angry once every two or three months. But I hit walls! I hurt myself the other night. I don't want to hit people, so I hit walls!" He laughed. "Of course, I break my hand, but at least I don't get sued!"

"I'm more confident than I used to be," he tells me. "I'm certainly not overconfident—never have been—though I may give some people that impression. I don't know why. Yes, I think it may be the Lancelot image. I'm not sure."

"Not only that, but people used to think I always sang with that robust, full-out sound." He deepens his voice on the last few

**"My favorite recording? I don't have one. I haven't listened to half of them. I hear them on the radio and say, 'Hey, that's me! I did that!' But we never play them. That would be a bore."**

words to demonstrate. "They're still asking me why I've changed my style. But I never did sing that way before, and don't now. I was merely playing a part."

When I asked Bob's own favorite recording, I expected every answer but the one I got.

"I don't have one. I haven't listened to half of them. I hear them on the radio and say, 'Hey, that's me! I did that!' But we never play them. That would be a bore."

"Occasionally, when there's no one around, I'll play maybe four albums from the earlier years to now, just to see if I've progressed, or if the phrasing has changed. Sometimes I'll hear something I've done that I like. Other times I'll say, 'Oh, that's bad!'"

**Married to lovely Carol Lawrence**, Bob speaks warmly of her and their two sons, Christopher, seven, and Michael, five. "The nice thing about it is that Carol knows my work and I know hers. But we have the sensitivity not to criticize right after a performance. Nobody goes out there trying to be bad. When I see her perform, say I like 99 percent of what she does. I'll still have notes on the other one percent. If I tell her then, it all sounds so negative. So I'll wait until the next morning."

"Sometimes she'll come to one of my television rehearsals, and

say, 'Bobby, the angle is wrong, turn around a little,' or, 'Don't you think it's funnier this way?' And I'll disagree. So she says, 'Well, think about it.' And invariably, I'll wind up using her reading. She's very bright about what's good and bad."

I asked him if he'd let Carol do a ride scene.

"That would be up to her. She's got too much class and too much taste to do anything shoddy, so I'd know, if she really wanted to do it, it would be something artistic and beautiful."

"Show-business marriages aren't easy," he told me, frankly, "but we're working it out. We happen to like each other, which helps. And we still laugh at each other's jokes. She'll say something to me that no one else will understand, just me. But it's our own little thing, it's ours."

"If I had my life to live over again," I would probably study, read feverishly, develop a vocabulary and become a writer. It's the only thing in the world to do, the only thing that lasts—the written word. My performances will be forgotten soon after I'm dead."

It is this awareness of the brief span of life that helps Bob Goulet put his world in perspective. And it is the key to his whole personality. It is the answer to his sadness, his contentment and his zest for life.

Speaking more to himself than to me, he says:

"We get glorious sunsets where we live. We enjoy them. We enjoy watching our children play and our animals cavort. We enjoy just being—together."

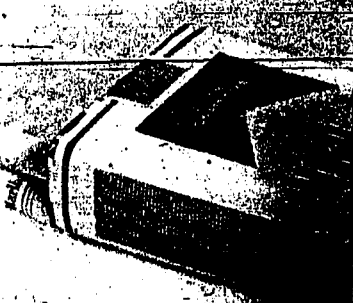
But then he adds:

"I think of death quite often. But because of that, I enjoy living all the more." □



From Marlboro  
to America's low tar and nicotine cigarette smokers—

# Marlboro Lights



**Lighter in taste,  
low in tar.**

Some people prefer the taste  
of a low tar and nicotine cigarette.  
For them, we've made  
Marlboro Lights. The same great  
quality, same great taste, same  
Marlboro low tar and nicotine  
world. Now, especially for  
those who want the lighter  
taste of a low tar smoke.

**Marlboro Lights—the new low tar cigarette from America's fastest-growing brand.**



## Order now

This certificate entitles you to buy any records or tapes in this announcement at 50% off manufacturers' suggested list price. You must include this certificate with the discount order form on the facing page. This half-price offer limited one to a family. No dealer orders accepted.

*Douglas Mitchell*  
Membership Director

**Membership Director**

**H**ere are 142 of today's best selling LP's and 8-track cartridges and tape cassettes. Pick as many as you want 1, 5, 10, all 142 if you like — and we'll send them to you for *half price!* But you must include the valuable half-price certificate above with your order.

Imagine all \$4.98 stereo LP's for \$2.49. All \$3.98 stereo LP's for \$2.99 All \$6.98 cartridges and cassettes for \$3.49 (Plus postage and processing.) No exceptions.

**Why do we make this amazing half-price offer?**

It's our way of introducing you to Records/Tapes Unlimited, America's most reliable discount buying service. And what a great record-tape service it is!

YOU GET discounts of at least 30% and often as high as 75% off manufacturers' suggested list price on ANY LP, ANY cartridge, ANY cassette. (Plus postage and processing)

YOU GET extra-special discounts every month — on the current hits you want. "Big name" artists — top labels — \$5.98 and \$6.98 list price — yours for as little as \$1.49. For example: members recently bought James Taylor, *Sweet Baby James* album for only \$2.33 on LP — \$3.33 tape — Partridge Family, *Sound Magazine* album for only \$2.33 on LP — \$3.33 tape — Tony Bennett, *Something* album for only \$1.49 on LP — \$2.49 tape.

Whether you take records or a cartridge when you join, you are free to buy records, cartridges or cassettes as a member at fantastic member savings.

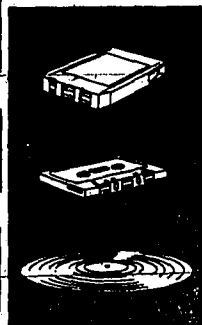
YOU GET brand-new, first-quality, factory-fresh records and tapes. If you are not satisfied, prompt replacement or refund will be made.

YOU GET a free subscription to the *Records/Tapes Unlimited Discount Buying-Guide*. Lists hundreds of records and tapes on all labels, including latest releases all at big discounts.

**Is there a fee to join Records/Tapes Unlimited?**

**Not! In this unusual offer, you pay no membership fee. Afterwards, use our Records/Tapes Unlimited service**

10% Off manufacturer's suggested list price





## No obligation

**GUARANTEE:** If I am not completely satisfied, I may return my records or tapes within 30 days and receive a full refund.

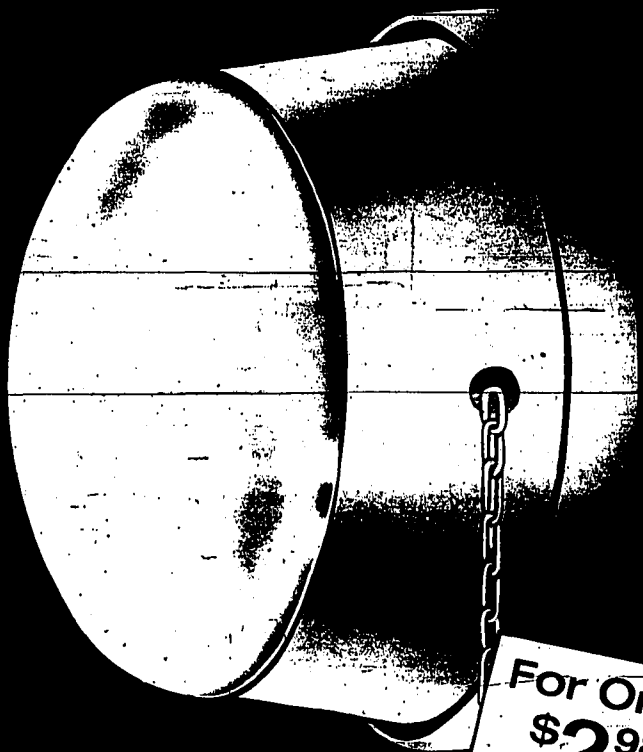
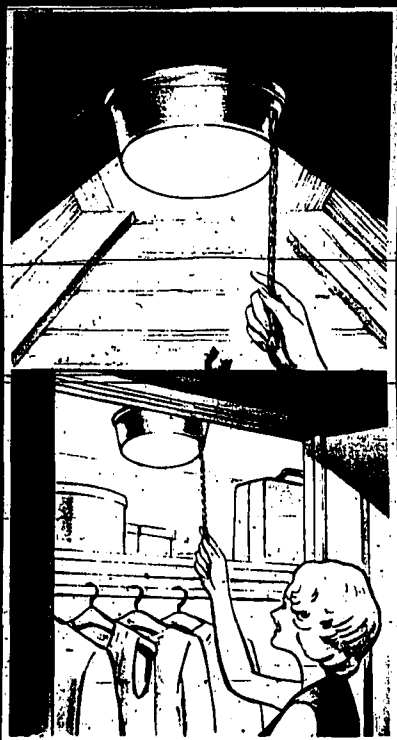
RTU-3      R740/CN      R741/CJ



*A Special Offer for Family Weekly Readers:*

# NEW WIRELESS LIGHT!

**Now Install a Light Anywhere with No Costly Wiring!**



**For Only  
\$2.98**

## **For All Hard-to-Light and Little Used Areas Where You Don't Want to Run Wiring**

The newest and most sensible money-saving idea in lighting, this wireless fixture is battery operated and installs anywhere. For all hard to light . . . little used areas . . . stairwells, attics, closets, sheds, in fact anywhere at all that it just doesn't pay to run expensive wiring. Since this is a wireless light it is an excellent back-up safety light during interruptions in regular electric service. No wiring, no outlets, no plugs and it installs with just a screwdriver, and no local electric zoning regulations to contend with or expensive electrician to hire. No fire hazard either from faulty wiring. Light runs on 2 stand-

ard D batteries (not included). And once you've tried one, you'll want many of them for all sorts of places.

### **SUPPLY IS LIMITED AND OFFER WILL NOT BE REPEATED THIS SEASON**

Orders will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis and to avoid disappointment, rush your order today. This has been our fastest selling new item this year and our present supplies are limited. A very good buy for only \$2.98\* (save even more money when you buy more than one.) Offer will not be repeated this season in this magazine.

### **MAIL 10 DAY NO-RISK COUPON TODAY!**

**GREENLAND STUDIOS**  
8135 Greenland Building, Miami, Florida 33054

Please rub my wireless lights checked below. I understand if not delighted, I may return within 10 days for a prompt and complete refund. Enclosed is check or m.o. for \$

Wireless Lights #9621 @ \$2.98  
(Add 50¢ post. per light)

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

☐ Save \$1.00. Order 2 for only \$5.96 and we pay the postage. You will always find use for more than one of these lights.



Combine meat with everyday beans, a good source of vegetable protein, to add nutrition to your weekly menu

# Meat 'n' Bean Casseroles



Glossy, glazed spareribs and beans team up in this family-pleaser.

## GLAZED SPARERIBS AND BEANS

- 3 lbs. spareribs, cut in 3-inch pieces
- 2½ cups water
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Coarse black pepper
- 2 cans (16-oz. size) pork and beans with tomato sauce
- ¼ cup thinly sliced apples
- 1 teaspoon cider vinegar
- 1 teaspoon dry or prepared mustard (optional)
- ½ cup ketchup
- 2 tablespoons molasses
- 1. Rinse spareribs in cold water. Place in 3-qt. saucepan with water, salt and ¼ teaspoon coarse black pepper. Bring to

- boiling, reduce heat, cover and simmer 1½ hours; drain.
- 2. Preheat oven to 350°F. Turn beans into shallow baking dish, sprinkle with ¼ teaspoon coarse black pepper. Place apple slices here and there on beans. Arrange spareribs on top.
- 3. In small bowl combine vinegar and mustard until smooth; stir in ketchup and molasses. Spread over spareribs.
- 4. Bake for 40 minutes until spareribs are glazed.

Makes 4 servings

## HAMBURGER-ONION-BEAN CASSEROLE

- 3 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 2 lbs. ground beef
- 1 cup chopped green pepper
- 1 pkg. (24 oz.) onion-soup mix
- 1 tablespoon chili powder
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 2 cans (16- or 17-oz. size) kidney beans, undrained
- 2 cups leftover cooked rice or macaroni
- 1 can (16- or 17-oz. size) tomatoes
- 1 can (10½ oz.) condensed tomato soup
- 1½ cups grated process American cheese
- 1. Preheat oven to 400°F. Light-

- ly grease 3½ qt. casserole.
- 2. In large skillet in hot-vegetable oil, sauté ground beef until it loses its red color; Drain off fat.
- 3. Stir in green pepper, onion-soup mix, chili powder and pepper.
- 4. Turn meat mixture into casserole; add beans, rice, tomatoes and tomato soup; mix well.
- 5. Bake 45 minutes uncovered; sprinkle surface with grated cheese and bake 10 minutes longer.

Makes 8 servings

## HAM-AND-ORANGE BEAN BAKE

- 3 cans (16-oz. size) pork and beans in tomato sauce
- 3 tablespoons instant minced onion
- 1 tablespoon prepared horseradish
- 1 tablespoon prepared mustard
- 8 ¼-inch-thick leftover baked-ham slices
- 8 ¼-inch-thick unpeeled orange slices
- 12 whole cloves
- ¼ cup light-brown sugar, firmly packed
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1. Preheat oven to 350°F. In 3-qt. bowl combine beans, instant minced onion, horseradish and mustard; turn into a 2½-qt. shallow casserole.
- 2. Arrange ham and orange slices overlapping on beans. Stud with cloves. Sprinkle with brown sugar. Dot with butter or margarine.
- 3. Bake 45-50 minutes until glazed and bubbly.

Makes 8 servings

## Rip Van Winkle Couldn't Sleep with Nagging Backache

Nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains may come with over-exercising, colds and respiratory artery spasms and strain. If this nagging backache, with restlessness, sleeplessness, is troubling you, don't let it become miserable and irritable. Don't wait, try Doan's Pain-Relieving Tablets. Doan's pain-relieving tablets on nagging backache is often the answer. Get Doan's Pills — not a habit-forming drug but a well-known standard remedy used successfully by millions for over 75 years. One of them does it better for the same welcome relief. For convenience, always buy Doan's large size.

## FIX BROKEN DENTURES

At home in minutes  
Amazing new Quik-Fix fixes broken plates, fills in the cracks and replaces tooth like new. Fast! Easy to use! No special tools needed.  
Works every time or Quik-Fix your money back. **Quik-Fix Kit**



## GENUINE RELIEF FROM ITCHING OF HEMORRHOIDS

You can now get positive relief from the embarrassing, maddening itching of piles or hemorrhoids. Dr. D.D. Cream is a gentle medicated emollient that acts promptly to relieve this condition. Quies itching, eases pain, soothes sensitive tissues. It can help you Ask for D.D. Cream at your drugist.

## INSTANT MAGNETIC BIKE GARAGE



Save those bicycles from damage of rain and bad weather with Instant Bike Garage. Powerful built-in magnets hold garage in place securely—no string, ties. Heavy reinforced see-through plastic to fit all sizes; most motorcycles. Folds in to small space when not in use.

5425-Bike Garage .....\$1.59, 2/\$2.99  
GREENLAND STUDIOS  
8143 Greendale Blvd. Miami, Fla. 33064

## earitis MAKING YOUR EARS HURT AND ITCH?

"Earitis"—annoying pain and itch in your ears—is brought on by excess wax. But when you try to remove wax with pointed objects, you may injure your ears! There's a better, safer way to remove excess wax—with AURO Ear Drops. When excess wax is gone, pain and itch of "Earitis" is gone. Get AURO to help stop "Earitis".

4 FRAME MAGNIFIERS  
New Style \$4.95 Plus 40¢ postage  
511 Woodside  
No. 1000, Box 10000  
Houston, Tex. 77018

## TEETHING PAIN relief 3 ways fast... NUM-ZIT



## EAT ANYTHING WITH DENTURES



Do your loose dentures slip or cause sore gums? BRIMM'S PLASTI-LINER relines dentures snugly without powder, paste or pads. Gives a tight, comfortable fit, for months. YOU CAN EAT ANYTHING. Simply lay soft strip of PLASTI-LINER on denture. Bite and it molds perfectly. Easy to use, harmless to dentures and gums. Money-back guarantee from Mfg. At all drug counters.

TREASURE  
Find buried gold, silver, coins, treasure.  
5 Powerful models.  
Write for free catalog.  
RELCO C-131  
BOX 10000, HOUSTON, TEX. 77018

# The WANKEL

## the auto engine of tomorrow can be yours today!

### authentic operating scale model, only \$6.98

Some day your car will probably run on a Wankel, the revolutionary pistonless engine that's making headlines now—and will be for years to come in our pollution-conscious era. This is the engine you've read about in newspapers and national magazines... the engine that will probably supersede the smog problem—the same engine General Motors paid \$50 million dollars for production rights—and now you can SEE HOW IT WORKS in this see-thru kit that's a fully operational 1/5 scale model, including every plug, gear and oil cap. Heavy plastic housing lets you see the triangular rotors turning on their shafts, the constant flash of lightning-spark plugs, the rotating fan blades, the moving rubber fan belt. You hear the powerful hum of the motor, too—all controlled by your hand on the stick-shift on-off switch.

**WHAT MAKES WANKEL RUN?** Unique triangular rotors that rotate in figure-eight combustion chambers instead of pistons and cylinders. Making it 1/5 the size and weight of conventional engines of the same horsepower, with 40% fewer parts for less friction, less wear and tear, less repair bills. And the faster it goes, the quieter it gets.

FOR THE DISCRIMINATING KIT BUILDER, this is not just a toy, but an unusual, finely detailed kit that will be a conversation piece as well as instructive. Complete with all pre-painted parts, motor, display stand, easy-to-follow instructions. Uses two AA batteries (not incl.).

— MAIL 15 DAY NO RISK COUPON TODAY! —  
**GREENLAND STUDIOS**  
8138 Greendale Blvd., Miami, Fla. 33064

Enclosed is check or m.o. for \$6.98  
Wankel Rotary Engine Kit (#21148) at \$6.98 (Add 50¢ postage per set)

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State & Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State & Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
I send C.O.D. I enclose \$1.00 cash deposit and will pay postman \$4.98 balance plus all postal charges.

**You May Charge Your Order**

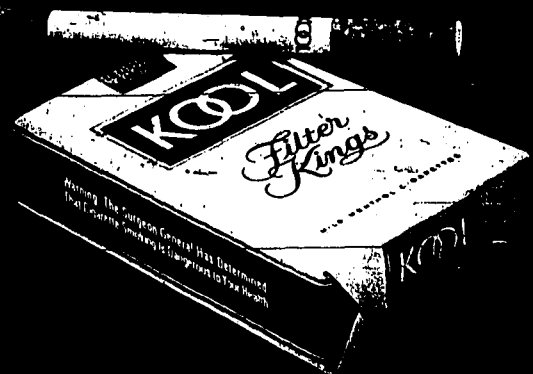
<input type="checkbox"/> Master Charge	<input type="checkbox"/> SunAmerica
<input type="checkbox"/> American Express	<input type="checkbox"/> Good Thru
<input type="checkbox"/> Discover	<input type="checkbox"/> Discover

Send me more information about your products.





If you think all menthols taste alike,  
try the taste of extra coolness.  
Come all the way up to KOOL.





# What in the World!



**ANDY HARDY GROWN UP**  
A word about wives

Mickey Rooney is 51 now, no taller (at 5-3) than when he played Andy Hardy years ago. But since then he has been married seven times, has become the father of nine children and the grandfather of two. Of his wives, he now says: "I married lovely ladies. There has never been anything distasteful when we parted, except that no one is proud to have been married

more than once. But it was worth going through everything to reach my state of happiness with my present wife." He carries a walletful of pictures to the movie set where he's currently filming "Scandal" (he plays a retired gangster). The pictures are, naturally, of his children, and he says proudly, "They're all tall! My two eldest sons are Mickey, Jr., who's six-foot-four, and Timothy, who's six-foot-three."

When Detroit Lions pass receiver Chuck Hughes died of a heart attack on the field in front of 54,000 fans last season, questions were immediately raised about the quality of medical care for athletes. But the truth is, medical care for athletes has never been so good. In the old days, when players were injured, coaches simply told them to "run it off." Now, when football, baseball and basketball stars are receiving salaries in six figures, the team doctor has become an indispensable part of the staff. As one observer put it, "Who wants to pay for a Joe Namath or Gale Sayers, only to have him sit home on Sunday with a torn knee?" The AMA estimates that there are 40,000 doctors working full- or part-time in sports. One happy spin-off: never has the science of treating broken bones and ripped cartilages reached such an advanced level.



**ALISON ROBERTS, 10:**  
Living the life of a baby

Does the little girl in the picture look ill? She had been dying of a hopeless kidney failure, when the parents of a 10-day-old baby, just deceased, offered a transplant of its kidneys. This photograph was taken on the first day Alison Roberts was well enough to sit up in bed, expecting to go home soon. Said Alison's dad: "We are delighted with her progress and thankful to the baby's parents, who made it all possible."

What is a cigar-smoker? Well, psychological studies suggest that some people associate cigar smoking with maturity. The cigar aficionado also tends to be something of a pioneer, a direct-action guy, more confident than average, and more daring in dress, eating habits, travel, business and all-around

genetic life-style. Or so they say at the Cigar Institute.

**DATES:** The Easter Seal campaign (for crippled children and adults) begins Monday, Tuesday, February 29, is Leap Year Day and Bachelor's Day, dedicated to unwed males. Friday is World Day of Prayer.

**ANNIVERSARIES:** Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., was kidnapped 40 years ago Wednesday, near Flemington, N.J. Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, was born 125 years ago Friday in Edinburgh, Scotland.

**BIRTHDAYS:** Sunday—Elizabeth Taylor is 40; John B. Connally 55; Joanne Woodward 42; Ralph Nader 38. Monday—Svetlana Stalin is 48. Wednesday—Harry Belafonte is 45; David Nixon 62. Thursday—Doctor Seuss is 68. Friday—Desi Arnaz is 55. Saturday—Miriam Makeba is 40.



**BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:**  
Elizabeth Taylor and John Connally

## Quips & Quotes

### TONGUE TWISTER



By RICHARD ARMOUR

"He bit his tongue to keep from screaming."

I'm sure I've heard, or am I dreaming?

Perhaps I'm cowardly and weak, Or maybe I'm some sort of freak, But all my life, since I was young, I've screamed when I have bit my tongue.

The manager of a 12-story office building was informed that a man was trapped in an elevator between the second and third floors. He rushed to the grillwork under the stalled car and called to the passenger: "Keep cool, sir. We'll have you out soon. I've phoned for the elevator mechanic."

There was a brief pause, then a

tense voice answered: "I am the elevator mechanic."—A. T. Quigg



### THROUGH A CHILD'S EYES

Kids see life differently. Send contributions to "Child," Family Weekly, 841 Lexington Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022. \$10 if used—none returned.

After I'd just gotten home from the hospital from having a new baby girl, I showed the baby to my four-year-old son, George.

George watched the quiet baby for a while, then said: "Why don't you put it down and see if it works?"

—Mrs. Luconius, Blauvelt, N.Y.

A night watchman was dozing on the job when the checker came by. Sensing trouble, the watchman raised

his head, opened his eyes, and said slowly, "Amen."—Henry E. Leabo

### TO MARKET, TO MARKET

I take such care to prepare  
My weekly shopping list,  
I plan each can like no one can,  
There's nothing I haven't tried;  
But at the door of the store  
I always seem to find,  
I'm the schlock who longs to look  
At the list I left behind!

—Fay Mason

The woman carried her Pekingese dog into the large department store. The dog seemed thirsty, so she carried it over to the drinking fountain and let it drink from it.

A floorwalker, aghast, came running over to her. "Madam, I'm afraid our patrons wouldn't want to drink out of that fountain after your dog."

"Oh!" said the woman, taken aback. "I thought it was for the employees."

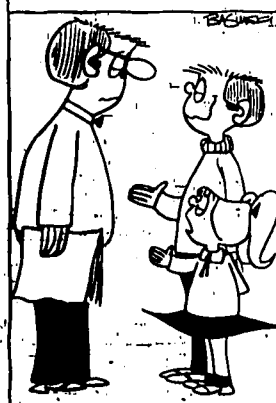
—Dorothea Kent

The world really isn't any worse. You just understand it better.

—Thomas LaMance

By Frank Reiginski

### LITTLE EMILY



"The rat race being what it is, Pop, we could do with a little bit more cheese every week!"



The advertisement is a black and white promotional piece for the movie 'The Untouchables'. It is divided into three vertical panels, each with a different background image and a large, bold title at the bottom. The top of the ad features the movie title 'THE UNTOUCHABLES' in a stylized font, with 'A Paramount Picture' and 'Starring Kevin Costner' on the left, and 'Directed by John Dahl' on the right. The central image is a large, high-contrast black and white photo of Kevin Costner as Alvin Karpis, wearing a fedora and a suit, looking intensely at the camera with his hand near his face. Below this central image is the text 'A Paramount Picture' and 'Starring Kevin Costner'.

The three panels are:

- CARTRIDGES:** The background image shows a man in a suit (Alvin Karpis) looking out from a window. The text 'Stereo 8 Tape' is visible in the top left corner of the panel. The title 'CARTRIDGES' is at the bottom.
- RECORDS:** The background image is the same as the central image of Kevin Costner. The title 'RECORDS' is at the bottom.
- CASSETTES:** The background image shows a man in a suit (Alvin Karpis) looking out from a window. The title 'CASSETTES' is at the bottom.

At the very bottom of the advertisement, the text 'THE UNTOUCHABLES' is repeated in a large, bold, serif font, with 'A Paramount Picture' and 'Starring Kevin Costner' on the left, and 'Directed by John Dahl' on the right.

**Any 6** selections in the category you choose **25¢** each **For Only**

You merely agree to select as few as six more top hits at regular Music Advisor prices in the year ahead from hundreds to be offered.

Take your choice of Stereo 8 Tape Cartridges  
or Records or Cassettes at top savings!

None, or none at all, advise us on the card  
always provided and return it by the date  
indicated.

**Free Charge Account!** As a member in good standing of the RCA Music Service, you pay only after you receive your selections and are enjoying them at home!

Cancel whenever you wish after completing your membership agreement by notifying us in writing. If you remain a member, you choose 1 select/for FREE for every 2 you buy at regular Music Service prices .... a one-third savings! (Small shipping-service charge is added to each order.)

**Free 10-Day Trial!** You must be delighted or return your 8-bit selections within 10 days without obligation. You've nothing to lose, so fill in the coupon and mail it today!

**SEND NO MONEY — MAIL COUPON TODAY!**

Mail to: RCA MUSIC SERVICE, P.O. Box 854, Indianapolis, Ind. 46201

Please accept my membership application in the RCA Music Service and send me the 6 hits I have chosen for 25¢ each. I agree to buy as few as six more at regular Music Service prices, in the year ahead, after which I may cancel my membership. I understand I may refuse the automatic shipment of each selection of the Month, order other selections, or none, by returning the card and always provided. (Small shipping-service charge is added to each order.)

**Send me these selections in  
(check one only):**

**RUSH ME THESE 6 SELECTIONS**  
(Indicate by number):

☐ CARTRIDGES  
☒ RECORDS  
☐ CASSETTES

I am most interested in the following type of music - but I am always free to choose from every category (check one only):

Popular (Instrumental/Vocal Moods)  
Country & Western • Classical  
Today's Sound (Rock/Soul/Folk)  
Broadway-Hollywood-TV

Mr. Mrs. Miss

Address..... (Please Print)

State \_\_\_\_\_

.....

8-DF (T.O.)

 <b>MAURICE</b> MICHAEL 1967-1972 100% <b>00222</b>	 <b>JERRY REED</b> <b>No No Joe</b> <b>21361</b>	 <b>IRON BUTTERFLY</b> <b>In-A-Gadda-Da-Vida</b> <b>03415</b>	 <b>THE BEST OF JIM REEVES</b> <b>03560</b>	 <b>GOLDEN WILLIAMS</b> <b>GOLDEN HITS</b> <b>04209</b>	 <b>The Best of Porter Wagoner &amp; Dolly Parton</b> <b>13193</b>	 <b>JEFFERSON AIRPLANE</b> <b>JA BARK</b> <b>13808</b>
 <b>THE BEST OF WILLIE NELSON</b> <b>04312</b>	 <b>SOUND BY NIGHT</b> <b>13296</b>	 <b>THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY</b> <b>SOUND BY NIGHT</b> <b>20075</b>	 <b>THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY</b> <b>SOUND BY NIGHT</b> <b>13922</b>	 <b>GUNS N' ROSES</b> <b>13804</b>	 <b>TWIN SET</b> <b>FEST'S CHRIST SUPERSTAR</b> <b>13193</b>	 <b>TWIN SET</b> <b>13808</b>
 <b>James Taylor</b> <b>SITTIN' HERE</b> <b>03802</b>	 <b>Blue Devils</b> <b>Greatest Hits</b> <b>10143</b>	 <b>Red Stewart</b> <b>Every Picture Tells A Story</b> <b>04379</b>	 <b>THE MICKEY MOUSE CLUB</b> <b>13611</b>	 <b>TWIN SET</b> <b>13804</b>	 <b>Nashville Gold</b> <b>24 Artists</b> <b>24 Hits</b> <b>13804</b>	 <b>TWIN SET</b> <b>13808</b>
 <b>JERRY LEE LEWIS</b> <b>04312</b>	 <b>Steppenwolf</b> <b>For Ladies Only</b> <b>10143</b>	 <b>The Partridge Family</b> <b>Do Ya Think</b> <b>20075</b>	 <b>RUBINSTEIN</b> <b>PLAYS THE PIANO</b> <b>13611</b>	 <b>TWIN SET</b> <b>Crosby, Stills, Nash &amp; Young</b> <b>13804</b>	 <b>TWIN SET</b> <b>Grateful Dead</b> <b>13808</b>	 <b>TWIN SET</b> <b>13808</b>

10320 TRANSMISSIONS USED IN THIS UNIT ARE EQUIPMENT OF VARIOUS MANUFACTURERS, INC. 2. 216 OPERATIONS



**Family Weekly Readers Note ... Limited Enrollment Ends Midnight February 29th, 1972**  
**ONLY \$1 COVERS YOUR ENTIRE FAMILY FOR FIRST MONTH**

**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**  
**WHAT DOES THE "EXTRA" IN EXTRA CASH/PLUS MEAN TO YOU — SEE NEXT PAGE** ►



# Pays \$600.00-A-Month to You—Not the Doctor

PAYS YOU UP TO \$600 TAX-FREE 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 UP TO \$600 TAX-FREE 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 in addition to Medicare.

PAYS YOU UP TO \$15,000 TAX-FREE CASH 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 UP TO \$15,000 TAX-FREE CASH for maternity benefits from first day in hospital, for your insured wife.

PAYS YOU UP TO \$300 TAX-FREE CASH a month for each covered child. Benefits from first day in hospital and up to \$7,500 for each benefit period.

PAYS YOU UP TO \$600 TAX-FREE CASH additional for Intensive Care.

PAYS YOU UP TO \$300 TAX-FREE CASH for Nursing Home Care.

PLUS: Your extra cash benefits increase 5% a year (for 5 years).

pace with the rising cost of living!

This plan pays so much and the \$1 offer 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 Plan. Comparison shows Extra Cash/Plus helps answer today's alarming jump in hospital charges, now up to \$81.66 a day national average—with still worse to come.

Ordinary hospitalization insurance alone just is not enough now when your family is hit with a hospital stay. You need to supplement it with a hospital income plan that pays enough extra cash—cash that's in addition to any other money and insurance or Medicare benefits you may have. Otherwise you could end up draining your life savings, children's college fund, etc. Low-cost Extra Cash/Plus helps answer this need. It pays more because it covers more. Helps out for both sickness

and accident, the burdensome costs of Intensive Care and Convalescent facility. Yes, benefits even increase to meet rising costs.

Your family is safer and so are your hard-earned savings—no matter what. And now it's easy to get Extra Cash/Plus! NO AGE LIMIT FOR ADULTS, NO PHYSICALS, NO MEDICAL QUESTIONNAIRES, but you must mail the Application by February 29, 1972. Better yet, do it today!

## NO-RISK MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

Examine your policy in your home. Show it to your insurance agent or other trusted advisor. If not absolutely satisfied, return it within 10 days after receipt; NBF Life will refund your money at once.



# or Hospital—to use as You see fit... All Tax Free!

**Now—for only \$1—with no health questions asked and regardless of your age, occupation or size of your family, you get your first month's protection.**

**But you must reply before midnight February 29th.**

During this Limited Enrollment Period you the readers of Family Weekly can enroll yourself and all eligible members of your family simply by filling in and mailing the Enrollment Form on the back cover of this booklet with only \$1. It's that easy!

But to take advantage of Extra Cash Plus, you must mail your Enrollment Form before midnight February 29. Your protection begins just as soon as we receive your form and issue your policy. You gain nothing by waiting—act now—please mail your Enrollment Form today!

Now, for the very first time, you can get tax-free extra cash paid direct to you—not to the doctor or hospital unless you tell us to—when either you or a covered family member is hospitalized for sickness or injury—paid from the first day for up to 25 months... PLUS your extra cash benefits increase each year for five years at no additional premium just to help you keep up with the rising cost of living.



And you can enroll right from this Family Weekly booklet without having to see a company salesman, without answering health questions, without the usual insurance investigations... without any red tape

Here's how to get your Extra Cash Plus in addition to ordinary health insurance

All you need to do is fill in and mail the short Enrollment Form with \$1 before midnight February 29. It's that simple!

With hospital costs reaching nearly \$100 a day across the country, no matter how much ordinary health insurance you have it probably won't cover all your medical and hospital expenses today...

and it certainly won't cover the increasing costs in the months and years ahead.

But even if it does, almost every family knows the many extra bills and expenses that come when there's

*Please turn to next page.*

The  
Soldier Stands  
By You

National-Ben  
Franklin Life  
Insurance  
Corporation

A MEMBER OF

The  
Continental  
Corporation

one of the world's largest insurance groups. National-Ben Franklin Life carries full legal reserves for the protection of all insureds.

Established 1852





# **YES. Extra Cash/Plus pays sooner...from 1st day ...pays longer than most, up to 25 months and pays in addition to any other coverage you have, even Blue Cross or Medicare!**

illness or an accident... the worries and bills... not just for the hospital and doctor but the household expenses and all the extra needs of the family during those difficult times.

It's to help meet these needs... to provide the cushion of extra cash, that N-BF Life Insurance Corporation created the Extra Cash/Plus Plan that pays you extra cash when you need it most... extra cash you can use any way you wish... tax-free extra cash that you don't have to account for to anyone.

Without extra cash to pay the extra bills, the extra expenses, you could leave the hospital without the money to meet your regular household expenses and all the extra bills... with debts you can't pay.

A steady flow of extra cash  
paid from 1st day in hospital

But with extra cash benefits day after

day, week after week, month after month paid by your Extra Cash/Plus Plan, you can have a steady flow of extra cash to meet your extra needs.

Your extra cash benefits begin the very first day—there's no waiting period—and benefits are paid for as long as hospitalization continues, even up to 25 months—more than two full years—for each new stay in the hospital for sickness or accident. PLUS: you get extra benefits for up to 30 days when you or a covered family member must be confined to the intensive care unit and you're paid for the first 30 days of convalescent or nursing home care following hospitalization—all at the same low premium.

Your Extra Cash/Plus Plan pays you directly in addition

to everything you receive from any other insurance company—even Blue Cross and Medicare. You're paid your full extra cash benefits even if other insurance pays all your expenses.

All of your unmarried dependent children residing in your home 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!

If 65 and over  
to Medicare

If you're over 65, or when you become 65, because Medicare will pay many of your medical and hospital expenses, your Extra Cash/Plus Plan will pay you \$300 a

month for the first two months you're in the hospital and then \$600 a month for the next 23 months. And you get up to \$300 extra benefits for up to 30 days of intensive care, and convalescent or nursing home benefits for up to 30 days following hospitalization.

No health questions, no investigations,  
no red tape

Your policy will be issued to you on your application without the usual fuss or bother of health questions, examinations, investigations and other red tape.

These few customary exclusions help keep your premiums low: 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. Pre-exist-



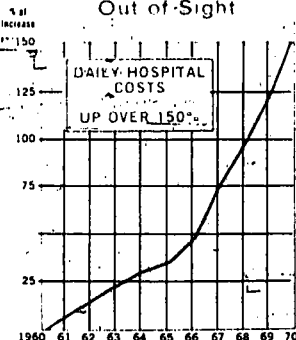


ing conditions are covered when hospitalization begins two years or more after protection starts.

Regardless of your age or size of your family, your first full month is only \$1

You get all these benefits now plus a 5% increase in your extra cash benefits each year for five years—a total increase of 25%—to keep up with the rising costs of everything you have to buy. And you get this protection for yourself and your en-

## Medical Costs Going Out of Sight



tire family for even less than you'd think. Regardless of your age or the size of your family, your first full month's protection is only \$1. You pay only these low monthly rates\* according to your actual age at the time of each renewal (when both husband and wife are covered, the husband is the insured):

### LOW MONTHLY RATES

Age of Insured Policyholder*	Policyholder	Policyholder and Spouse
18 - 44	\$4.50	\$ 8.50
45 - 54	5.50	10.00
55 - 64	6.50	11.50
65 and over	8.00	14.50

For only \$2.00 a month more you can cover all your children—no matter how many—who are unmarried, dependent on you and are between one month and 19 years old. And, every addition to your family is automatically covered at one month of age with no additional premium.

NOTE: And once issued to you, your policy can never be cancelled or your rates changed no matter how old you grow, no matter how poor your health becomes, no matter how many claims you make unless we refuse to renew or change rates for all policies of the same classification in your entire State.

How can the rates be so low for so much protection?

The answer is simple. The Extra Cash/Plus Plan was created by the National

Ben Franklin Life Insurance Corporation (a nation-wide leader in low cost group plans for veterans, and others) for mass enrollment of Family Weekly readers throughout the United States. And because no salesmen call on you and all sales costs are kept very low, you get the



### Generous Benefits if You Are 65 or Over ... Pays in Addition to Medicare!

Medicare payments are great and will pay many of your medical and hospital expenses but can fall far short of your money needs when a prolonged hospitalization hits you.

most protection for the lowest possible rate.

The National Ben-Franklin Life Insurance Corporation, Chicago, Illinois, a member of The Continental Corporation, among the largest insurance groups in the entire world. National-Ben-Franklin is a legal reserve company founded in 1852—more than 100 years ago—licensed in your state and regulated by your own state insurance department.

For only \$1, your policy will be issued and go into force for a full month just as soon as we process your Enrollment Form. Sorry, only 1 policy per family.

\$1 No risk money-back guarantee!

When you receive your policy, you'll see that it is simple, direct and easy to understand. Read it carefully and show it to a trusted advisor to make sure it's exactly what you've wanted and needed. If you change your mind for any reason whatsoever, simply return the policy within 10 days of receipt and your money will be refunded promptly.

PLEASE REMEMBER: This is a Limited Time Enrollment—we can only accept your Enrollment Form if it is postmarked before midnight February 29. Please don't wait until the last moment. The sooner we receive your Enrollment Form, the sooner you and your family will be protected by the Extra Cash/Plus Plan. With the \$1 money-back guarantee, you risk nothing, but you could risk losing hundreds of dollars of extra cash if you delay. Please mail your Enrollment Form today!

Please turn to next page.



# 26 Important Questions Answered...

The Extra Cash Plus Plan is an entirely new, low-cost plan that pays extra cash direct to you from the very first day when you or a covered family member are hospitalized for sickness or accident.

1 out of 7 people do each year. Yes, one out of two families could have a loved one in the hospital this year. It could be your wife, your children or you. Think of the additional bills you will have if hospitalized. You could count on up to \$15,000\* with Extra Cash Plus!

Because of mass enrollment throughout the country and because no salesmen will call, sales costs are kept to the barest minimum with savings passed along to you in lower premiums!

1. What will you pay for? Same, big benefit as yours: \$600 a month (under age 65); up to 25 months. This means up to \$15,000 for each of your wife's hospital benefit periods too!

Yes, unlike many companies, National-Ben Franklin pays \$600 a month up to 25 months for your wife's hospital confinement for pregnancy, (and its complications), which begins while both of you are insured. No separate charge!

Yes, Extra Cash Plus takes care of your children! Yes, we pay up to \$750-\$300 a month up to 25 months for any of your children's hospital benefit periods. Each new baby is covered automatically after 1 month and through age 18. Yes, one low premium will include coverage for all of your children—no matter how many.

What does my family profit from this? Every eligible family member is covered immediately for any accident or any illness that begins after your policy is issued.

Yes, and not many do. Regardless of age, it pays up to \$300-\$10 a day for 30 days (each hospital benefit period) for confinement in a nursing home or hospital convalescent unit, which starts within 7 days of a 3-day (or more) covered hospital stay.



A hedge against even higher hospital costs! Each person's original benefits will increase 5% for benefit periods which start after the end of the 1st year of his coverage. Similar increases for 4 more years. This means 25% more cash for you at No Added Cost!

40. Does the Extra Cash Plus feature really double my benefits? Yes, for adults under 65 Extra Cash Plus pays \$20 a day up to 30 days each benefit period. Up to \$600 are added to your hospital income dollars, a total of \$1200! (Other

generous benefits for other age groups). Even regular recovery room service is covered after 24 hours.

Yes, Up to \$300 additional for Intensive Care; up to \$300 Nursing Home Care. Cost-of-Living Raises bring children's \$300 benefits to \$375 after 5 years.

What if I have other insurance? Extra Cash/Plus pays in addition to your group coverage, Workmen's Comp, Medicare, Blue Cross, and any other company's policies.

You do. No payments to the doctor or hospital unless you say so. It's all yours.

No taxes. Just who can get Extra Cash/Plus? You and your wife—Each, who has not been hospitalized for sickness for more than a total of seven days in the past two years, are eligible. All of your children under 19 are eligible even if they have been hospitalized.



# Here's Why—National-Ben Franklin Extra Cash/Plus Policy is Your Best Protection for the Lowest Cost.

Extra Cash Plus is so attractive to "Jens". What features in Extra Cash/Plus designed to serve those over age 65?

At age 65 Extra Cash/Plus pays you up to \$14,400 ... for up to 25 months (over 2 years!) for each hospital benefit period. \$300/month for the first 2 months; \$600/month for the 23 months more. The \$600 benefit means more money when you need it most—when your Medicare stops.

Get the "Intensive Care" feature? Yes, 65 or over, \$10 a day for 30 days, up to \$300, is added to your hospital income payment.

What's our Total Cost of Living Rise for you?

Your original benefits will increase up to a total of \$375 for each of the first two months and \$750 a month thereafter.

Am I paid for less than a month? You're paid 1/30 of your monthly benefits for each day of confinement from the 1st day.

Often can I be hospitalized and still collect Extra Cash/Plus benefits?

As often as necessary for as many different injuries and ailments as occur. Later confinement

for the same condition will be treated as continuations of the original confinement—then, after 12 months free of hospital or convalescent confinement for that condition, you will again be entitled to a new full 25 month benefit period.

21. Can my premiums be changed or can my policy be cancelled?

Your policy can never be singled out for change or cancellation because of claims or poor health. Rate schedule changes or cancellation could only occur for all policies like yours in your class and state upon proper notice; nothing of the sort is foreseen. You're safe with Extra Cash/Plus.

22. Will I receive my money promptly?

Yes. Your claim will be handled promptly and your tax-free extra cash will be sent directly to you to use any way you wish.

23. What about "pre-existing" conditions?

Even these are covered when hospitalization begins 2 years or more after protection starts.

*\*Washington and Montana Residents; 1 year.*

24. What few exclusions are there?

Only a few—to help keep your rates low. They are conditions resulting from declared or undeclared war or act of war, mental illness or nervous disorder, confinement in any federal hospital or federal convalescent facility. Even maternity is covered when both husband and wife are insured.



25. How much does my first month cost? How much do I pay after that?

You pay only \$1 for your first full month's coverage regardless of how old you are or the size of your family. After that you pay only the small monthly premium for your age group.

26. When should I list on the Enrollment Form?

We recommend you include every eligible member of your family. Remember, though, at least one parent must be covered to include any number of your children under their low rate offered during this Enrollment Period. The premium for family coverage is so low you can't afford not to have the added protection.

*\*Except under Missouri policies.*

## CLAIMS PAID FAST!

NATIONAL-BEN FRANKLIN LIFE ANSWERS YOU FAST and with personal concern for you. Here's proof:

"... Few people I know have enough reserve to carry them for any length of time. I carried (National-) Ben Franklin and another well known insurance. Ben Franklin forms were simple to fill out and paid by return mail. I really needed that money!"—from California

"... thank you very much for the prompt service which was rendered in getting the check to us. I don't know what we would have done without you."—from New Jersey

*Typical of the many grateful letters on file at National-Ben Franklin Life.*

**FILL OUT AND RETURN  
YOUR OFFICIAL ENROLLMENT  
FORM TODAY!**



# LIMITED ENROLLMENT ENDS MIDNIGHT FEBRUARY 29th

## USE THE APPLICATION BELOW

### DON'T LET SUDDEN HOSPITALIZATION CRIPPLE YOUR SAVINGS

MAIL TO: Dept. 2629  
NATIONAL BEN FRANKLIN LIFE  
360 West Jackson Blvd.,  
Chicago, Ill. 60606

#### OFFICIAL ENROLLMENT FORM

ENROLLMENT ENDS  
MIDNIGHT  
FEBRUARY 29, 1972

#### APPLICATION TO NATIONAL-BEN FRANKLIN LIFE INSURANCE CORPORATION, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Please Print  
YOUR NAME \_\_\_\_\_ DATE OF BIRTH \_\_\_\_\_ AGE \_\_\_\_\_ SEX \_\_\_\_\_  
First Middle Initial Last (mo./day/yr.)

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ SOCIAL SECURITY NO. \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP CODE \_\_\_\_\_

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.)
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Spouse _____	Child _____
--------------	-------------

Child _____	Child _____
-------------	-------------

Child _____	Child _____
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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 \_\_\_\_\_ SIGNATURE \_\_\_\_\_

4801 NBL

Please make check or money order payable to N-BF Life.

This Policy Series (4767) is available in all states where approved by the insurance department.

2629

Complete  
And Mail with  
JUST \$100



to  
NATIONAL-BEN FRANKLIN LIFE  
Dept. 2629  
360 West Jackson Blvd.  
Chicago, Ill. 60606

**National-Ben  
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Insurance  
Corporation**

A MEMBER OF

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