

Viets hit McGovern

Saigon (UPI)—Political allies of President Nguyen Van Thieu and some of his most outspoken critics said Saturday they vehemently oppose Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern.

But members of a South Vietnam's vocal war protest movement say they hope McGovern will be elected.

"If Mr. McGovern is elected, it would be a catastrophe not only for Vietnam but for all the nations like Vietnam in South-east Asia," said Foreign Minister Tran van Do.

Do, 69, an adviser to Thieu and delegate to the 1954 Geneva Conference, noted that McGovern promised to go to Hanoi if necessary to help end the war, to stop the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam and to withdraw all American troops from Vietnam within 90 days of his inauguration.

"I think he certainly will not be elected—that's all we can hope," said Do, who served as Thieu's personal envoy last fall during talks with North Vietnamese Paris peace delegate Xuan Thuy.

But Father Chan Tin, Roman Catholic publisher of the anti-government magazine "Confrontation," told UPI "The points he (McGovern) made in his acceptance speech are good ones."

"The war is enslaving the country," said Tin. "If he (McGovern) is elected there will be changes in American society."

In Vietnam he will be useful. He will end the war and stop the bombing, which is now destroying the nation's resources.

Some U.S. officials in Vietnam who have been carrying out Nixon's policies are dismayed at the prospect of McGovern's being elected.

One official said the war can be won if President Nixon is re-elected and "The American people have the tenacity and the will. If McGovern wins, it will be a whole new ballgame," he said.

Radio Hanoi, monitored in Saigon, broadcast news of McGovern's nomination without comment Friday.

Chess antics irksome

REYKJAVIK (UPI)—Bobby Fischer may have helped the sales of chess sets in the United States but in Iceland, where chess is taken seriously, he has few if any friends left.

In contrast, Russian world champion Boris Spassky has never before been more popular with Iceland's 210,000 chess mad inhabitants.

Icelanders are beginning to ask themselves why they bothered to bid for the "chess match of the century," as the Fischer-Spassky world championship match has been billed.

"If we had known Bobby Fischer well enough we might have thought twice before bidding for the match," said one official of the Icelandic Chess Federation.

When the temperamental American failed to show up for the second game Thursday and the judge announced from the stage that he had forfeited the game, the spectators rose and applauded.

"Send him back to the United States," shouted one voice in English from the gallery.

Iceland's five daily newspapers, which were gearing up to cover their biggest story in years, have also turned on the 29-year-old American.

"The chess scandal of the century," said the Timinn, one of the leading newspapers.

Chess play to continue

REYKJAVIK (UPI)—Chief arbiter Lother Schmid said Saturday night television cameras cannot be removed from the Reykjavik chess hall as American challenger Bobby Fischer has demanded and the third game of the world chess championship will be played Sunday as scheduled.

Cyclist killed in crash

STANLEY — A young Montana man died Saturday morning of injuries received in a car-bicycle accident Friday.

John C. Chilcott, 20, Stevensville, Mont., was injured about 9 p.m. in a collision at the Redfish turnoff on U.S. Highway 93 about four and a half miles south of Stanley.

Chilcott was reportedly riding his bicycle when he collided with a car driven by an unidentified driver.

He died at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Sun Valley Hospital.

A physician camped at Redfish Lake attended the victim en route to Sun Valley. Chilcott was reportedly employed in the Stanley area. His body is being shipped by Bird Funeral Home, Hailey, to Stevensville.

Custer County Sheriff Bert Mechem was unavailable Saturday to provide further information about the accident.



Under fire

CROUCHING Scottish troops attempt to flush out an Irish sniper in one of a series of gunbattles and bombings that have pushed Northern Ireland to the brink of what British Defense Secretary Lord Carrington termed "disaster." A mass exodus of civilians has begun. (Story at right) (UPI)

Foods cleanup pushed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Health Education and Welfare Department announced Saturday it will try to enlist consumer help to crack down on widespread unsanitary conditions found in food processing plants.

The department advised Congress it agreed completely with the findings of a General Accounting Office (GAO) investigator's report that brought the situation to light.

This report has already been used by the Food and Drug Administration, HEW the Congress, the food industries and consumers," the HEW statement said. GAO is a congressional watchdog agency.

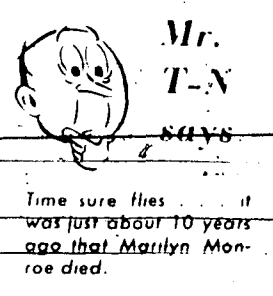
HEW said it concurred with all nine recommendations made by the investigators, including a more effective government use of consumer complaints. An automated data system for recording complaints is being implemented on a nationwide basis to provide FDA field managers "with the information needed to follow up on complaints referred to states or other regulatory bodies for corrective action," HEW said.

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Kennedy kidnap foiled

ATHENS (UPI)—Greek authorities Saturday announced the arrests of 12 persons, including eight Greeks in one gang and four West Germans in another, on charges of plotting to kidnap John F. Kennedy Jr., the 11-year-old son of the late American President.

A 22-page statement issued by police said the two gangs also planned to carry out a series of other kidnappings, as well as robberies and bombings.

The four West Germans were identified by authorities as members of the terrorist "20th October Movement" while the other gang was comprised entirely of Greeks inspired by ideas of what police called the "new left."

Police said one of the suspects, identified as Panayotis Kabanias, 45, a literature teacher and economist, told them the gangs intended—"if we were well organized"—to kidnap young Kennedy.

"We could have blackmailed her (Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis) for as much money as we wanted," police said Kabanias told them.

Halts phone 'monopoly'

HONOLULU (UPI)—In a major ruling a federal judge has declared illegal the 1967 General Telephone and Electronics Corp. purchase of the Hawaiian Telephone Co.

Federal Judge Martin Pence said Friday that it is "reasonably probable" the nation will end up with just two giant telephone systems if the GTE acquisitions are "not only cut off now but in some measure rolled back."

He ordered GTE to divest itself of the Hawaiians' stock on grounds that the purchase had violated state and federal anti-trust laws.

Pence indicated he will order GTE to divest itself of other acquisitions because they created an "internal monopolistic program."

Pence also sharply criticized the Public Utilities Commission for what he called a lack of study before approving the merger.

TF fund drive set for senior center

TWIN FALLS — A drive to raise \$2,000 for the down payment of a Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will begin here this week.

Mrs. H.F. Waggoner, chairman of the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Advisory Council, said the group must raise the cash for the center within two weeks.

The building, located across from the Sears parking lot on Main Ave. West, carried a \$20,000 price tag. The owner has agreed to hold the building for two weeks to allow the group to raise the initial payment, a group spokesman said.

She also said the building, a former nursing home, is

equipped with a kitchen to serve meals.

A previous attempt at providing meals for senior citizens for several months failed in May when the facilities used were withdrawn.

Other uses seen for the building are for recreation and general walk-in activities, Mrs. Waggoner said.

Persons wishing to contribute to the building fund may send their donations to Twin Falls Senior Citizens Advisory Council, Post Office Box 531, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Mrs. Waggoner said this week the council, six months old, is seeking to incorporate as a non-profit corporation.

Irish exodus begins

BELFAST (UPI)—Growing numbers of Roman Catholics fled southward across the border in a mass exodus to the Irish Republic Saturday to escape a mounting wave of violence in Northern Ireland. The death toll in the last two days rose to 11 when a British army explosives expert was blown to bits while trying to defuse a bomb.

The Irish Republican Army was reported using mortars as well as rockets to battle the British army. Heavily-armored Saracen tanks were being shipped to Northern Ireland to counter the threat of the IRA rockets, British army sources said.

Since the collapse of the cease-fire six days ago, 31 persons have died—20 civilians, 19 soldiers and one member of the reserve Ulster Defense Regiment. It was one of the bloodiest weeks in Ulster's current troubles.

The overall death toll in the three years of carnage reached 439. Thousands more have been wounded or injured in shootings and bombings across the province.

In Belfast, the British army said the IRA was now using mortars against security forces. Troops found an unexploded homemade mortar shell near an army observation post in the Catholic Ballymurphy area Saturday and said it had been fired at them Friday night.

IRA gunners were reported to have fired bazooka-type rockets at British troops during heavy fighting Thursday night and Friday morning.

The British army sources

said the Saracen tanks had four-inch armored plate and would provide better protection than the thinly-plated armored personnel carriers (APC) now being used.

An army spokesman said a patrol at Silverbridge found the booby-trapped bomb on a road about one mile from the border with the Irish Republic. While an army explosives expert was attempting to dismantle it the bomb exploded, killing him instantly.

He was the sixth army bomb expert killed in Northern Ireland.

Soldiers in Londonderry said they killed one gunman and injured another following an attack on the Masonic Point army post.

In Belfast, troops claimed one gunman hit in the Lenadon area, the district seized by soldiers Thursday-Friday in a night-long battle with snipers.

Sold out!

The 1972 Times-News progress edition has been sold out. An unexpectedly high demand has exceeded the large number of extra copies printed. People who have their copies should keep them as collector's items. Others should keep a sharp eye out for next year's edition, which is already being assembled.

Reds get suicide orders

SAIGON (UPI)—Allied officers said Saturday that 1,000 North Vietnamese troops inside the stone walls of the Quang Tri citadel fortress have been ordered to "hold until death" against South Vietnamese forces trying to recapture the provincial capital.

The officers, based at Army corps headquarters at Hue, also said that the Communists have ordered at least 2,500 fresh troops normally based in Laos into the fighting for Quang Tri province.

UPI-reporter Chad Huntley said the officers told him that U.S. and South Vietnamese officers are considering three separate plans to retake the inner citadel fortress.

The officers said government marines and paratroopers could storm the citadel, a plan likely to cause heavy government casualties; they could pull back and allow U.S. airpower to "smash the city to smithereens," or they could surround the citadel and attempt to starve out the North Vietnamese troops inside.

"In any of the cases, it will be tough to take Quang Tri," one allied officer told Huntley.

"We know that the Communists have been ordered to hold the citadel until death."

The North Vietnamese soldiers inside the 500-yard square fortress are well armed, the sources said, with weapons ranging from rifles and mortars through heavy antiaircraft guns.

South Vietnamese airborne and marine forces maneuvered as close as 800 yards to the Quang Tri citadel Saturday, military spokesmen said, but little fighting was reported.

Grief

SOUTH Vietnamese soldier cries after his friend was killed during North Vietnamese rocket attack on Hue, the former imperial capital of Vietnam. (UPI)

Make under \$7,000? Wage clamps off

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A federal court has enjoined the Cost of Living Council (COLC) from limiting pay hikes for low income workers in a decision that could end wage controls for every person earning less than \$7,000 per year.

The Labor Department and AFL-CIO estimated that the ruling would apply to 14 million persons, exempting about half the nation's non-supervisory workers from wage controls.

U.S. District Judge William

B. Jones said in a 20-page opinion Friday that the COLC had violated the intent of Congress by setting the floor for wage controls too low.

The court questioned "the assumptions of COLC in adjusting the level of exemption from controls downward from approximately \$3.35 per hour (\$8,960 annually) to \$1.90 per hour (\$3,952 annually)."

Quoting an amendment to the Economic Stabilization Act of 1970, the judge said that "wage

increases to any individual whose earnings are substandard or who is a member of the working poor shall not be limited in any manner."

The International Union of Electrical Workers, which argued that even \$3.35 per hour was too low for controls, filed suit when the Cost of Living Council ruled that 5.5 per cent pay boost guidelines should apply to all workers earning \$1.90 per hour or more.

COLC opposed the suit saying

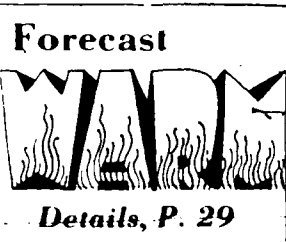
that it would exempt too many workers. About 9 million earn less than \$1.90 per hour. The higher figure would increase the number exempted to about 23 million.

The judge said COLC's "alarm" at prospect of an exemption from wage controls for 50 per cent of the nonsupervisory working force is less convincing in light of its recent ruling exempting small businesses from both price and wage regulations.

The Labor Department lists \$7,000 as the annual income an urban family of four needs to maintain a "lower" standard of living. An annual income of \$3,952 is poverty.

A spokesman for the AFL-CIO, which along with several other unions joined the suit after it was filed, called the ruling "an absolute vindication of our position."

The Cost of Living Council may appeal Jones' decision, a spokesman said.



'Hi, folks... it's a brand new ball game'



U.S. forestalls shoe price rise

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Commerce Secretary Peter G. Peterson announced Saturday a temporary freeze of exports of cattlehides at last year's levels to forestall an anticipated rise in shoe prices this fall.

In a news conference Peterson said that cattlehide prices, which had hovered around 14 cents a pound for two decades, suddenly began to rise last November and by Friday had more than doubled to an all-time high of 29.75 cents.

"Not to make light of a serious matter," Peterson said, "these higher prices come out of the American consumer's hide."

A Price Commission official said that thus far this year shoe prices have risen only 1 per cent but that the industry predicted increases of up to 10 per cent this fall because of the cattlehide squeeze. Peterson did

not say current shoe prices would fall but he did predict that his moves would "cut down inflationary pressures" on shoes and other leather goods and hopefully slow or stop the anticipated fall price increases.

Argentina and Brazil have both virtually ended their export of hides in an effort to build up their own shoe industries and preserve their herds. Three years ago, the two Latin American countries produced more than a quarter of the world's cattlehide exports.

This has boosted the demand for foreign shoe makers — principally Italy, Spain and Japan — for U.S. hides. As a result, U.S. exports have

climbed from 33 per cent of the total hide production in 1967 to 43 per cent last year.

Five years ago, the government also limited exports but this, Peterson said, resulted in windfall profits for exporters and foreign producers. To avoid that, he announced creation of "export tickets."

These will be given to hide producers in proportion to their production. Exporters will have to buy the tickets before they can export. The producers will be monitored to make certain they pass on the earnings from these tickets either to cattle-men or consumers in the form of lower meat prices, Peterson said.

News
tips
733-0931

Seen...

Kenneth Shew waiting on customers at sheriff's office... Gary Montzner answering telephone from outside of dispatcher compartment at the police station while waiting for newly waxed floor to dry... Kay Fields, Buhl, packing for camping trip... Mary Baum visiting with Aldrich Bowlers... Sharon Johnston, Buhl, mowing lawn... Gordon Hollifield watering alfalfa... Curia Roberts, Jerome, looking at dress at sidewalk sale... Don Robinson working in yard... Dave and Sandy Armstrong showing off cute daughter... Dan Wilson showing slides of July ski trip to Boulder Basin... Wayne Widenmeyer, pointing pictures late Friday... Bob Collins going out in noonday sun to check parking meters... George Blackburn eating dinner with fellow officer... Jane Chess talking to former neighbor... and overheard, "Fraser the lion has gone to that great cat house in the sky..."

US ability in Vietnam has meaning for Israel

TEL AVIV (UPI)—Israeli Air Force chief Maj. Gen. Mordechai Hod said Saturday the U.S. Air Force's capability to destroy Soviet-supplied missile batteries in Vietnam has a "special significance" to Israel.

"There's a special significance to our air force in the fact that the Americans are able to wipe out the Soviet missiles in Vietnam," he said in an interview broadcast over the state radio.

He did not say what the significance was, apparently for security reasons. But he indicated that the techniques used by American pilots could be used by the Israelis against Soviet-supplied missiles based in Arab countries.

The Israeli air force is equipped with U.S.-made Phantom and Skyhawk planes. The air force commander was interviewed by the radio

and television as part of Air Force Day celebrations Tuesday.

Hod said the lessons to be learned by the current American air attacks was that "it proves again that an offensive initiative brings better results than a defensive initiative."

Hod, who commanded the air strikes that wiped out most of Arab air power in the first hours of the 1967 Middle East War, has said that Israel took the initiative then to gain the advantage in battle.

Since the 1967 war, Israel has knocked down 114 Arab warplanes and lost 27 of its own.

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Obituaries

J. Frederick

BURLEY — Jerry C. Frederick, 46, Burley, died of a long illness Thursday at Green Acres Terrace, Gooding.

He was born March 4, 1926, at Midway, N.D. In December, 1962, he married Ruby L. Wilkinson at Elko, Nev.

He moved to Idaho in 1958 and lived in the Eden area. In 1965 he moved to the Burley area. He attended schools in North Dakota and was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving, besides his widow, are two sons, Hans Frederick and Chester Frederick and four daughters, Kathleen Frederick, Jolene Frederick, Cindy Ann Frederick and Louise Frederick, all Burley, and several brothers and sisters. A son preceded him in death.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel by Bishop Leo Hurst. Final rites will be at Riverside Cemetery, Heyburn. Friends may call at Payne Mortuary Sunday afternoon and evening and prior to time of services Monday.

M. L. Perkins

TWIN FALLS — Marion L. Perkins, 53, died of a short illness Friday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

He was born Oct. 5, 1918, at Bennington, Idaho, and came to Twin Falls from Montpelier in 1945.

For 15 years he worked as a carpenter at Volco Builders in Twin Falls. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Army, stationed in Alaska.

He married Gladys L. Nichols in 1944 at El Paso, Tex. Surviving, besides his widow, are two daughters, Mrs. Leslie Ann Price, Kimberly, and Susan Louise Perkins, Twin Falls; two brothers, John Perkins and Richard Perkins, both Montpelier, and a grand son.

Graveside funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park by Mervin Gifford, Twin Falls. Friends may call from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday and until 10:45 a.m. Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. The family suggests any memorial contributions be made to the Idaho Heart Fund.

W. Ainsworth

TWIN FALLS — William Hailey Ainsworth, 62, former Twin Falls resident, died of a long illness Monday at Elko, Nev., where he had lived the past 13 years. Services were Thursday in Elko.

Mr. Ainsworth was born June 11, 1910, in Carey. He lived in Twin Falls from 1921 until 1959 when he moved to Elko where he worked for the Vogue Laundry and Elko General Hospital until about two years ago.

Surviving are his widow, Alva Ainsworth, Elko; two sons, Richard Ainsworth, Elko, and Neal Ainsworth, Battle Mountain, Nev.; two daughters, Mrs. Gloria Casalez, Winnemucca, Nev., and Mrs. Darlene Hodkins, Portland, Ore.; a brother, Dee Ainsworth, Twin Falls; six sisters, Emma Smith, Boise; Irma Fallon, Seattle, Wash.; Annie Morris, Campbell, Calif.; and Leona McCrory, Beth Bell and Ada Bopp, all Twin Falls, and 11 grandchildren.

Births
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gray, Twin Falls. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Glandon, Filer.

Mothers meet in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — Red, white and blue decorations were the setting for the Friday meeting of the American War Mothers at the American Legion Hall.

Red and white carnations with blue bachelor buttons and red, white and blue mints centered the refreshment table. A small table contained a flag and floral arrangement and figurines to carry out the theme.

Mrs. Lula Shumway, ways and means chairman, reported on the rummage sale scheduled for Sept. 15 and 16.

Mrs. Bill Armga reported on the Flag Day Tea and the part the AWM had at the tea.

The white elephant gift was received by Sue Pratt.

Lora Doss, president; Mary Taylor, Mrs. Pratt and Buelah Bartlett were honored with the birthday song.

Serving refreshments were Blanche Gordon assisted by Ida McBride.

Wallace starts therapy

BIRMINGHAM Ala. (UPI)—Gov. George C. Wallace Saturday began a month-long physical therapy program that will prepare him to be fully independent in his wheelchair.

Dr. George Traugh, the rehabilitation specialist directing Wallace's therapy, said the governor went through the first of twice-daily therapy sessions Saturday morning at the University of Alabama Medical Center's Sapien Rehabilitation center.

"The therapists began putting him through stretching exercises, sitting balances," Traugh said. "They are warming him up for the heavy work next week."

Traugh said Wallace's full therapy program—walking on parallel bars, lifting weights and doing other exercises—would start Wednesday after completion of diagnostic studies. He said the examination was routine for all patients entering the rehabilitation center.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Cassia Memorial

Admitted
Mrs. Keith Robinson, Ivie Karlson, Ernest Tsephenson and Darlene Graves, all Burley; Mr. and Mrs. James Skeans, both Vancouver, Wash.; and Norman Begay, Almo.

Dismissed
Deanna Peterson, Ann Luke, Mrs. Derald Mabey and Mrs. Richard Robinson, all Burley; Shella Lish and Mrs. LeRoy Penna, both Rupert; Marie Hymas, Jerome; Michael Squire, Heyburn, and Wendelao Chavez, Oakpey.

Births
Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Arnen, Paul and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Fries, Declo. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip McDonald, Burley.

St. Benedicts

Admitted
Ferrell Clark and Mrs. Mary Hopper, both Shoshone; Mrs. Mitchell Tomlinson, Jerome; Mrs. Dean Haumont, Buhl, and Mrs. Lynn Johnson, Twin Falls.

Dismissed
Pete Arrossa, Wendell; Edna Oliver, Jerome; Rolin Phillips, Kimberly; Lawrence Jensen, Eden, and Mrs. Hsinz Schultz, Twin Falls.

Births
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Johnson, Twin Falls. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cements, Wendell.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted
Laura Greco, Burley.

Dismissed
David Woodall, Goldie Dean, Joseph Pengal and Linda Workman, all Rupert.

Births
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Wyatt, Rupert.

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted
Christina Shearer, Mrs. Gus Roerich, A. Myrtle Bair, Mrs. Forest Williams, Gus Roerich, Robert Brackett, Alicia Armendarez, Oneida Thomas, Mrs. Ronald Gray, Mrs. Carl Newman, Mrs. Robert Stewart, Mrs. Delmar Kirkpatrick and Connie Milner, all Twin Falls; Garth Olson, Rupert; Mrs. Roger Archuleta and Mrs. John Glandon, both Filer; Cecil Watson, Kimberly; Bert Nickerson, Eden; Raymond Fischer, Seeley, Calif.; and Buttons Montgomery, Spokane, Wash.

Dismissed
Jose Rodriguez, Mrs. Thomas Burnikel, Salvador Arrien, Chester Lawrence, Donald Heller, Dale Leroy Dutt, Mrs. Lynn Kerr, Mrs. Charles Gattion, Mrs. Gerald Hobson, Mrs. Clive Jones, Mrs. Gus Roerich, Norman Webb, Bessie Brown, Matthew Allen, Paul Gerhart, Robert Rayborn and Misty Lucena, all Twin Falls; John Barga, Albert Moore, Mrs. Bert Wright and William Terry all Jerome; Mildred Gill, Kimberly; Mrs. Jerry Hopwood, Mrs. Albert Kleinkopf, Elizabeth Hays, Mrs. Charles Lehrman, and Mrs. Lloyd Smith, all Buhl; Mrs. Carl DeVal, Mrs. H. Chavez, Archuleta, Floyd Goodnight and Mrs. James James and daughter, all Filer; Mrs. Neva Dalton and Gary Beck, both Burley; Emma Kimbrough, Dietrich; James McLin, Gooding; Mildred Gill, Kimberly; Francis Utt, Eden; Morgan James Stark, Rolinda Lyn Stark, Selma Marie Stark and Tawnya Lyn Stark, all Heyburn; Mrs. Eldon Knight and son, Castleford, and Mrs. Mina Marchitelli, Manteca, Calif.

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☐ I own a lot ☐ I don't own a lot but could get one

Cash stolen

TWIN FALLS — About \$200 in cash was taken from Coca Cola Bottling Co., 248 Third Ave. S., sometime before 8 a.m. Saturday.

Evon Kroll, manager of the firm, told officers the break-in occurred between 6 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. Saturday.

Entry was gained by breaking a window on the east side of the building and police said burglars then went to the office area of the building where two file cabinets were forced open and the money boxes taken from one of the files.

Officers said nothing else in the building appeared to have been bothered.

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TF to name urban aides

TWIN FALLS — City Council members will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. to appoint Urban Renewal Agency members and conduct routine business.

City manager Jean Milar said Voy Hudson, one of the originators of the Urban Renewal program, holds an expiring term.

Also on the agenda are plans to call for bids for tires and petroleum products for city use during the current fiscal year. The bid opening date has been suggested for Aug. 4.

A request from Clos Book Store on Main Avenue for encroachment in the alley area will be heard and an ordinance to vacate part of an alley near the Dean Shecker home, 370 DuBois Ave., will also be presented for action.

A request for display space in the airport terminal for the Idaho Beef Council and a review of the airport restaurant lease amendment will also be considered.

A request for water and sewer services on land outside of the city and south of the College of Southern Idaho will also be reviewed.

Other agenda items include adoption of the Uniform Plumbing Code; a request from the Twin Falls Canal Co. to allow privately owned water shares to be transferred; consider parking lot use agreement with the Rogerson Hotel; designate 20 minute loading and unloading zones in alleys, and review a curb opening variance requested by Kenneth Webb.



Fire speeds dismantling

Man injured in brush fire

TWIN FALLS — One man suffered minor injuries Saturday morning when spilled gasoline ignited in brush near his home.

Firemen reported an automobile backfired at 669 S. Locust St. about 10:17 starting a fire in spilled gasoline. Kenneth Baker suffered minor burns of the hands, arms and chest in attempting to extinguish the flames. Firemen said they found the fire out on arrival.

Friday the fire department answered two calls. The first at 3:07 p.m. was reported at 1121 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., where a vacant house is being torn down. Firemen said cause of the fire in the partly demolished building had not been determined but flames spread through the old wood and to adjoining buildings and weeds and brush. One of the two engines that answered the alarm remained at the scene until 5:20 p.m.

Parade set

FILER — All young people interested in forming a parade for the Filer swimming pool are to meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the Charles Cunningham home.

The parade will be used to advertise a performance of the Antique Festival Theatre at the Filer fairgrounds July 26. The proceeds from the play will go into the swimming pool fund.

DON'T LET AN UNUSED TV COLLECT DUST! Sell it with a Want Ad today!

Loughmiller remains critical

TWIN FALLS — Heber Loughmiller, Twin Falls County commissioner, remains in critical condition today in St. Luke's Hospital intensive care unit.

Loughmiller underwent surgery Thursday in a seven-hour heart operation to by-pass three arteries from the heart.

Bellevue man arraigned

HAILEY — Arraignment for a Bellevue man charged with possession and delivery of a controlled substance, marijuana, was conducted Thursday.

Preliminary hearing for Richard V. Ehrmantraut, 19, Bellevue, has not been scheduled yet, in order to give him time to confer with his attorney.

Ehrmantraut was arrested by a Hailey police officer in Hailey Wednesday on a warrant obtained by Police Chief Roy Evans.

Shoshone man released after leaving accident

TWIN FALLS — Daniel W. Parkhurst, 19, Shoshone, was released on \$300 bond Saturday after being involved in two accidents and being charged with leaving the scene of an accident.

City police said there were called to D.J.'s parking lot on Blue Lakes Boulevard North shortly after midnight Friday to investigate an accident. They reported four parked vehicles in the lot of the lounge were damaged but the fifth vehicle was missing.

A short time later another accident was reported at the Ace Hansen Chevrolet property north of the first accident scene.

Officers said a vehicle had crashed into a steel support post at the front of the showroom of the auto agency building. At about 6 a.m. officers found Parkhurst hiding in one of the vehicles on the Hansen Lot. He was arrested and charged with leaving the scene of an accident.

Damage in the two separate accidents totaled nearly \$3,000. Parkhurst's 1963 sedan was demolished in the second accident with loss estimated at \$1,200.

Damage to the Hansen Chevrolet Agency building was estimated at \$50, and other damage included \$500 each to a

1962 sedan owned by Dale Mawrer, Jerome, and a 1965 small sedan owned by Mike Woodhead, Twin Falls, and \$700 to a 1965 pickup truck owned by Larry Jones, Jerome, and \$35 to a 1965 sedan owned by Mike W. and Lois Hranac, Twin Falls, all parked in the lot of D.J.'s Lounge.

Frasier funeral simple

LAGUNA HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — It was a simple ceremony for an old lion who spent his last years in the pursuit of the simple pleasures — eating, sleeping and making

Several hundred mourners gathered at Lion Country Safari Saturday morning as Frasier, the sensuous lion, was laid to rest at last.

Frasier, who was estimated to be 18 or 20 years old, the equivalent of 85 to 100 in human terms, seemed to discover the fountain of youth two years ago when the animal preserve bought him, out of pity, from a Mexican circus.

Although mangy and decrepit, his tongue permanently lolled from his mouth, Frasier had in the past 16 months taken over a pride of 11 lionesses and sired 33 cubs. One of his wives is expecting.

After his death Thursday of pneumonia, a team of 12 pathologists and urologists discovered what his wives already knew — inside, Frasier was a very young lion.

"There were no abnormalities in his genital system at all," said Dr. Robert A. Orlando of the University of California at Irvine.

"Internally, he was a very healthy lion."

Benoit elected

CHICAGO, Ill. (UPI) — A Twin Falls attorney, Edward L. Benoit, has been elected to a one-year term as interim Idaho delegate to the American Bar Association House of Delegates.

Benoit fills a vacancy on the governing body left by J. Blaine Anderson, who resigned after becoming a member of the ABA board of governors.

Benoit was elected by ABA members throughout Idaho. There are 52 state delegates in the 315 member House of Delegates, one from each state and one each from the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico.

TF youth, 18, held

TWIN FALLS — John Dunnagan, 18, Twin Falls, was in custody Saturday following an accident at Shoshone Street West and Sixth Avenue West Friday.

Dunnagan is charged with four counts of traffic violations.

City police received a report Friday afternoon from Mrs. Beverly Ann Johnson, 176

Alexander St., stating her vehicle was involved in an accident and the other driver left the scene.

Officers later sighted the vehicle believed to have been involved, parked in South Park. The occupant ran into the brush in Rock Creek Canyon and was apprehended after a foot chase by police.

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Official City and County Newspaper
Pursuant to Section 40-108 Idaho Code, Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Published daily and Sunday, except Saturday, at 132 Third Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Entered as second class mail matter April 8, 1918, at the post office in Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, under the act of March 8, 1879.

A Real Problem

Selling George McGovern to the voters will apparently be the big problem facing Democrats between now and early November. The leaders of several big-vote states have reluctantly accepted him as their standard bearer. They have said openly they will support him but they are not fully satisfied with him. The truth is, reluctant support is never as good as enthusiastic support.

There are too many who classify George McGovern as a radical. There are a lot of people in this country who do not "go" for those who are thus stamped.

At the Convention it was obvious that Senator Ted Kennedy did not want the second spot nomination because he cannot see McGovern as a winner. This was openly stated

by at least three national Democratic leaders. They said Senator Kennedy would wait until 1976 and run for that top spot as President Nixon bows out as Chief Executive.

When this campaign first started we believed Hubert Humphrey or Senator Kennedy would head the ticket. In fact, we changed our original predictions from one to the other. We did not see Senator McGovern in the race at all.

But now he is in the race and is bearing the party standard. The next question is, will he be able to beat Richard Nixon? We join those who do not think he will be able to get the job done. The wounds in the Democratic Party are too deep to heal in a period of some four months.

Tom Who!

"I'm Tom Who."

Senator Thomas Eagleton told reporters on the Democratic Convention floor that his name was not a household word. He said he was "Tom Who" to a lot of people.

And therein lies the questioning as to why Senator McGovern selected the Missouri Senator. There must have been a reason why Senator McGovern choose Senator Eagleton to be his running mate after Senator Ted Kennedy had turned down his offer.

The selection caused the Governor of Texas to remark over a national TV network that he could not understand the reasoning. He said McGovern would lose all the South and that he should have learned a lesson from history — that President Kennedy would never been elected had he not had Lyndon Johnson of the southern state of Texas on the ticket. "The selection made by McGovern," the Governor said, "looks like it was not a very well thought out decision."

Eagleton is a Roman Catholic, lives in an industrial city (St.

Louis) and is from a border state.

Other than that — at the present time — little is known of him nationally. But the die has been cast and it will be McGovern and Eagleton.

This decision makes all the more interesting the decision which President Nixon must announce when the Republicans have their convention. Will his running mate be Vice-President Agnew, or someone new — probably John Connally? Connally, a Democrat, is from Texas.

All the background and the intrigue at the Democratic convention is now history. That of the Republic convention is yet to come.

But there are many Republicans breathing easier because the Democratic candidates are McGovern and Eagleton. They contend that President Nixon — and whoever he taps for his running mate — will win the contest.

Time will tell. In the meantime "Tom Who" will make an attempt to be recognized.

MR. SPECTATOR

Question Of Example

Bobby Lee Hunter undoubtedly is one of the most unusual candidates ever to fight for a berth on the United States Olympic team. A boxer of unusual ability (he has been called the best fighter in the flyweight division), Hunter also is a prisoner serving an 18-year sentence for manslaughter.

But Hunter is enrolled in a rehabilitation program at the South Carolina Manning Correctional Institute. Officials of that institution are encouraging Hunter to pursue his boxing career even while behind bars.

Last summer Hunter was taken to Colombia, under guard, where he won a bronze medal in the Pan-American Games. This year, along with other Olympic hopefuls, Hunter competed in Britain and the Soviet Union. The fighter-prisoner has received nothing but praise for his behavior on these tours.

Willi Duame, president of the Olympic Organizing Committee, is, opposed to Hunter's participation on the U. S. boxing team at Munich in August. The reason, said Duame, is that "an Olympic athlete should be an example to youth."

That explanation is fair enough. But the question is whether a man who went to prison at age 16 and has spent the five years since incarceration working hard to improve himself — to the point

where he is now recognized as possible championship material in his field — is not setting just such an example.

There is no justification for glorifying a prisoner. Neither is it a crime to help a man who shows real desire to work his way back out of the depths of his past. That example could mean much to many youths.

GIVEAWAY DEPT:

We have a mother Dachshund and her female puppy to give away. The mother is one year old. Call 734-1856 or see at 221 Robbins Avenue in Twin Falls.

Five half-Poodle puppies to give away. Will be small dogs. Both males and females. They're about five weeks old. Also must give away two half-Siamese kittens and their mother, who is a full Siamese. Please call 734-4609 in Twin Falls.

We have a male puppy that strayed to our home. Is white with black markings and looks like a mixture of Shepherd and Collie. We just can't keep him and want to find him a home. Please call 734-2274 in Twin Falls.

TODAY'S CHUCKLE:

One of life's most pleasant moments is when your children get to the age where you don't have to pretend any longer that you know everything.

BRUCE BLOSSAT

McGovern Had It All Along

MIAMI BEACH — In this decisive as the heralded "new Democratic convention old laws of human behavior proved as dangerous to employ political tactics which outrage people's sense of fairness. There may be

short range gains, but they tend to produce a counter-trend that may more than offset the advance.

That is exactly what happened this time to yield McGovern his sweeping victory in the key credentials battle for 151 California delegates. After he won them in a June primary, they had been taken from him by a stop-McGovern power play which in effect changed the rules that had guided a campaign consigned, at that late stage, to history.

McGovern's device, from the moment of that reversal, was to call for "fair play." It worked better than he hoped.

By my updated delegate count on convention eve the senator had a strong grip on about 1,420 of the 1,509 delegate votes needed for nomination. Yet he won 1,618 votes to his side in the big California challenge.

Most of that excess of roughly 200 votes he added onto his

triumph demonstrated, however, that an outraged sense of fairness is a powerful counter-pressure, especially in the highly charged atmosphere of a national convention. It had been proved so in 1952 when Gen. Dwight Eisenhower won a test "fair play" vote over Robert A. Taft and thereby clinched that year's Republican presidential nomination.

Even before the California vote here, it was plain that another old law was working for McGovern. Its essence is that a front-runner who builds a commanding lead automatically becomes a strong magnet attracting, in a steady flow, the rest of the delegates he needs.

My careful checks, using the most conservative indicators, show that McGovern was on a slow but uninterrupted upward course in delegate totals from the moment he hit this convention scene.

conferred by his own strategists to be "soft", meaning uncertain in prospect.

When I talked to those McGovern aides, they said the "soft" delegates indicated almost uniformly that they were offended by what they deemed the injustice of the move depriving the senator of those 151 California delegates.

These "extras" were not counted as hard supporters because the delegates themselves said they were being subjected to great pressures from skillful party regulars and labor operatives bitterly opposed to McGovern's nomination.

The smashing McGovern

afternoon of the Monday opening of the convention, nearly 100 delegates switched from formally uncommitted status to open support of candidates. Most of those went to McGovern in small clusters of two, three and four.

I have observed this pattern at work in every convention I have covered from 1952 on. Surface clamor and conflict may suggest that the outcome is in doubt. But, for the developing winner, the old delegate flow chart tells a different story. Underneath all the noise, he climbs higher by the hour.

So it was this time for George McGovern. He really had won the key votes before he came.

THE LONG ROAD FROM MIAMI



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ROBERT ALLEN

Raised Eyebrows

MIAMI BEACH — Sen. George McGovern bought the \$160,000 specially-built home of Chief Judge David Bazelon of the U. S. Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia — who handed down the majority opinion upholding the radical South Dakota in the crucial California and Chicago delegate contests.

Why Bazelon did not disqualify himself in this momentous case, in view of their relationship, is not known. It is raising startled eyebrows in both government and private legal quarters.

A member of the Senate Judiciary Committee expressed surprise that Bazelon participated in this extremely controversial affair. The veteran legislator told this column:

"On its face, it doesn't look right. It seems to me that at best, Bazelon didn't exercise good judgment, particularly for a judge who has been on the bench as long as he has. Certainly he must know that judges, like Caesar's wife, should be above and beyond suspicion of any kind. This may warrant looking into when we reconvene after the convention."

McGovern bought the unusual Bazelon home, in a choice residential area near American University, in 1969. The asking price was \$177,000, which was reduced to \$160,000.

Mrs. Bazelon, a devotee of Japanese architecture and furnishings, had the house built according to her own design and ideas in the late 1950s. The furniture and drapes, in contemporary Japanese, also were custom-made.

The unique house has ten rooms and is surrounded by spacious grounds with a large garden and numerous tall, old trees. On the first floor is a large living room that leads into a sizable dining room; also a big study and adjoining library. Upstairs are a large master bedroom, and four other bedrooms and baths.

The sale included both the house and furnishings. The Bazelons left everything except their personal belongings. They moved to a newly-built fashionable apartment on the Potomac River.

At the time the McGovern bought the handsome Bazelon mansion, there was much conjecture how and where the Dakotan raised the money.

For many years previously, the McGovern had resided in a modest suburban six-room frame house. Next-door neighbors were other Congressional liberals — Sens. Hubert Humphrey and Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn.

The big puzzle, particularly

among liberals, was where McGovern got \$160,000. He and his family had always lived on a modest scale, done little entertaining, and then nothing elaborate, and gave no sign of having outside income other than his official salary.

His ordinary suburban house could not have brought more than \$40,000, even at inflated prices. Further, it wasn't sold. It was rented at around \$300 a month.

Last spring, the mystery was cleared to some extent when McGovern made public an accounting of his outside income — from lectures, articles and other activities growing directly out of his Presidential campaign.

This report revealed that between 1969 and 1971, he collected from these sources a

total of \$147,000, as follows: \$63,000 in 1969; \$24,000 in 1970; \$60,000 in 1971.

In other words, big money is to be made running for President — regardless of the outcome.

That kind of lucrative moonlighting certainly raised the McGovern's standard of living quite a bit — from a humdrum frame suburban house to a \$160,000 custom-built Japanese-style mansion with custom-made furnishings to fit.

Bazelon was appointed by President Truman in 1949. Then a Chicago lawyer, Bazelon contributed \$25,000 to Truman's highly uncertain 1949 reelection campaign, and his elevation the following year to the U.S. Circuit Court was generally considered a reward for the timely financial help.

PAUL HARVEY

Depollution

Henry Ford says they can't do that. He says carmakers can't meet the government's rigid antipollution requirements by the deadline date; that this could shut down the industry, create massive unemployment. But the Environmental Protection Agency says, "No delay."

Clean up or shut down. They'll clean up. And though I don't now know how, I'll wager the carmakers will discover, as other industries have, that a cleanup can be profitable; that depollution is good business; that smoke coming out of that factory chimney is money burning.

The papermaker who has done most to reduce pollution from his pulp mill also leads all other papermakers in earnings-per-share growth.

It means a big capital investment to install the equipment necessary to recycle waste, but there are long-term profits to be harvested.

Orange juice people used to hate somebody to haul away all those peels. Now they press and dry that byproduct and the resultant protein-rich animal feed is a new source of income.

Pharmaceutical companies used to flush waste into rivers. Now they can use evaporators and dryers to convert waste broth into a commercially valuable additive for animal feed.

Sherwin-Williams installed an air-cooled heat exchanger to eliminate odors from its Chicago plant; that exchanger is paying for itself by producing \$60,000 worth of chemicals each year.

A St. Louis foundry, recycling

and reusing hot water, has cut costs.

The Institute for Scrap Iron and Steel sponsored research on alternative uses for rusty old junked automobiles and developed an incinerator which turns them into money. Meanwhile, roadside eyecores are being re-in-car-nated.

British engineers working on the supersonic Concorde developed a fuel additive which promises to give our present generation giant jets a comparatively smoke-free takeoff — and with added engine efficiency.

Again — you start out to do the right thing for the right reason, almost inevitably you end up profiting in the process.

Some industries persist in the protest that they can't plunge into pollution control without taking a bath in red ink. And some do face problems which so far defy solution — but I'm betting on American ingenuity.

Example: For generations fossil fuel steam turbines of the sort that generate electricity were always located near large bodies of water. Now Black Hills Power and Light Co. has proved that it can locate steam generators in Wyodak, Wyo., for recycling steam — eliminating long over-mountain transmission lines and reducing that "overhead."

Dow Chemical, Freeport, Tex., spent \$90,000 on pollution control — but is recovering in chlorides, hydrocarbons and methane \$285,000 every year!

There is increasing evidence that pollution control can be profitable — that the whole, big old ugly smoke cloud may have a silver lining.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

That Needle

Dear Dr. Thosteson: In a recent article (on "physical effects of heroin") you said an addict could contract syphilis by using a borrowed needle.

Could you explain more fully? I had always been taught that syphilis could be caught in only one way, by sexual contact.

Also could you write about a false positive reaction to the Wasserman test? My doctor took the test in the third month of my last pregnancy. I had a severe cold and possible ear infection at the time.

The test was positive, but a subsequent, more complicated test was negative. I assume the positive Wasserman was caused by my illness. Is this correct?

Is such a reaction very frequent? — N.D.S.

Yes, syphilis can be transmitted by a contaminated needle — one recently used by someone with the disease.

The point is — I've been trying to emphasize it — that syphilis (other venereal diseases, too) is caused by a germ, and not by some hard-to-understand cause.

In spite of all the efforts to educate people to this fact, I keep getting inquiries whether V.D. is caused by unusual sex practices, by uncleanness, by sex relations at the wrong time of the month, by all sorts of

other theories.

All wrong. Syphilis is caused by a germ! The germ can be transmitted by a dirty needle, if the germ has recently contaminated the needle. It can, at times, be transmitted by kissing if the person with the disease has an open syphilitic sore and the other has an open cut or break in the skin, so the germs can get in.

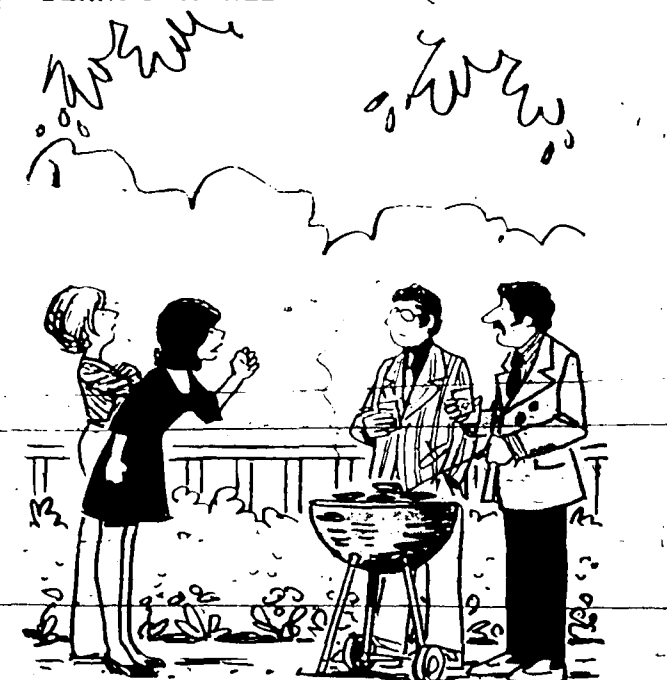
But for the majority of cases, sexual contact transmits the disease. The germs, you see, do not survive except in conditions that suit it. Thus it is transferred by "skin-to-skin contact." It is not transmitted "by a toilet seat," or such means.

As to your false positive, this is not too uncommon. So when it occurs under suspicious circumstances, another test is called for. By "suspicious circumstances," I mean situations in which it seems unlikely that the patient really has syphilis.

Such false positives can result from various illnesses, chiefly virus infections which would fit with your bad cold.

The usual practice, when checking a suspected false positive, is to switch to one of the more specific tests, such as one called the VDRL. Such tests are less likely to be affected by some disease other than syphilis.

BERRY'S WORLD



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"Yesterday, we accepted barbecue cooking as a specialty. Today, we want a piece of the action."

The Joe Clements: An Experience In North Ireland

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

The Joe Clements had an experience. They visited Northern Ireland. They arrived home just the other day and told this Times-News writer the Irish Catholics and Protestants both want to get the internal "war" over but openly say there is little chance this will happen.

The strife-torn country — birthplace of both Joe's father and mother — is in the midst of an uprising that has caused scores of deaths, millions in property damage and

has torn the nation apart.

On the one side are the Catholics and on the other the Protestants. Two militant groups — the Irish Republican Army (IRA) are the Catholics and the Ulster Defense Association (UDA) the Protestants do the fighting. Their membership is unknown. In fact, both Joe and Betty, his wife, said some of the relatives they visited could have been a member of one or the other militant units and this fact would have remained unknown.

Joe wanted to go back to Ireland because he was there last in 1944, when he was a tail

gunner in a B-24 during World War II. The trip developed into sort of a family affair. There were Joe and Betty, daughter Murray and her husband Doug Woolsey, both of Boise, and younger son Casey.

The first jump was from the West Coast, over the Polar route to London, then to the Basque country of Spain, then back through England and Scotland and over to Ireland.

Much of the jaunt was by rented car so, as Joe put it, "we could really see the country."

But the trip to Ireland. Only one person of many said they should visit there. It was too risky. But the one man in favor said it would be "fine if you shut up and run when you hear a noise."

The short trip from Scotland to Ireland was by boat but even that had overtones of a different way of life.

Casey wore a Scotch Tartan hat and Joe a Basque Beret.

The boat skipper warned that the Protestant militants wore the Berets and the Catholic gangs the Tartans.

The result?

"We entered Ireland bareheaded," said Joe.

They were not permitted to make the trip. They were able, however, to spend more than three days inside Belfast and several in the surrounding areas.

Belfast is a city of danger.

Joe and Betty said several of the large downtown buildings had been bombed and were badly damaged.

One large department store — with the glass windows destroyed and replaced by wood coverings — had an outside sign "open for business."

Inside the store — as in all retail stores in Belfast — there was a "security check" station. At that point all customers are stopped, all packages they are carrying are opened and searched, purses carried by the women are opened and searched, and a

hand search made of each one's person.

And downtown Belfast? Shoppers and pedestrians are not especially numerous. Nightlife? There is none. People just stay home at night.

Driving around? Not in downtown Belfast. Private cars are not permitted to park on the streets. The one exception — if someone stays in it. This eliminates booby traps which have taken scores of lives as bombs detonated.

British soldiers, according to Joe, are all over the place. All intersections in town are guarded.

Joe related one incident which involved a group of soldiers with guns and Joe with his camera. He decided to take a picture of Casey standing by a troop carrier which was being used in the change of the guards. When Joe's flash went, a big sergeant came out of the vehicle and in an instant he and other soldiers had surrounded Joe.

"Who are you? What do you want? Why the picture? What are you doing?"

Those were the questions. Joe produced his passport, told them that the picture was only for home use and after a

various moments Joe was released.

"While all this was going on," Joe said, "Betty and Casey ran on down the street. Their excuse for running was that if I was going to be incarcerated there had to be someone on the outside to get me out. However, I believe they were just afraid."

The Belfast stay was with Lottie Walsh, a cousin. When Betty (the Clements are Catholics) inquired as to the location of a Catholic church and the Mass schedule, Mrs. Walsh's husband Donald (they are Protestants) drove to the Church but failing to find a Mass schedule sign, returned home and picked up Betty. He drove her to the Church and let her go in to find out what she wanted to find out. He would not leave the car to enter the Church under any circumstances.

Joe said the announced truce plan, prominently displayed in papers in the United States, was just scheduled to get underway as they left Ireland. Now that they are home they read that the truce has apparently ended and the killing goes ahead once again.

Joe's not a transplanted Irishman. He claims to be an American of Irish descent — sort of a first generation Irishman.

And he and Betty are both glad they returned for this visit to the Irish Isle.

"Really, nobody seems to know why the fighting goes on," they said. "Some say it is an economic war and perhaps they are right. Anyway you look at it, however, it is tragic."

And after Ireland, back to London for the trip home, they found the charter airline on which they made the flight over had taken bankruptcy and so they were without transportation.

A call to the American Embassy caused Joe no little concern. He relates it this way: "I called from the airport and reported our predicament. A British lady (in the American embassy) said they were not

stranded here because of charter line trouble such as the Clements were facing. I told her that I didn't have the money needed to get back home. She said I should call home for aid. When I told her I didn't have the cash for a telephone call, and then asked her where we were expected to sleep that night, she countered with the suggestion that we should see the Salvation Army."

They finally made connections and for \$159 each were able to reach this country on a Dan-Air Charter.

So the trip was ended — successfully — and they are now safely home.

But nothing bothers Joe so much as that suggestion made by the American Embassy that if they were without someplace to sleep they had better see the Salvation Army.



Joe Clements And Irish Flag

Times-News Public Forum

Borders On Tragedy

Editor, Times-News:

This is written long before the first act of that farce called a "political convention" was staged at Miami Beach.

It borders on tragedy that the Democratic Party should so persistently gather unto itself so many of the "isms" that surface at regular intervals in our

society. The Populists, the Free Silverites, the Non-Partisans of yesterday are now the far outs, the hippies, the adolescents. And now even the Gay Liberation Front (sodomists) clamor for recognition and seemingly find hope and comfort in the Democratic Party.

It is especially sickening that

these filthy and depraved individuals — cursed from cover to cover in the Bible — have crawled out of the woodwork and, shouting and screaming for recognition, have attached themselves to a party that should neither tolerate or condone this element.

The Democratic Party is not without talent today. The mystery is, why don't those who aspire to national leadership have the courage to say "take your filth and depart downwind where I can neither hear or smell it. I reject both your support and your votes."

There is much in the history and accomplishments of the Democratic Party to incite pride. At regular intervals a statesman and strong leader has appeared and good and necessary laws have been enacted. Thomas Jefferson, Andrew Jackson, Woodrow Wilson, Franklin Roosevelt, Harry Truman and today's Senator Frank Church have all contributed to national betterment. And the reforms each advocated were declared by the opposition to be the downfall and ruin of the nation.

When Woodrow Wilson endorsed the concept of the National Farm Loan Association with its long term credit, all the hounds of hell as represented by the moneyed interests were loosed against him. It was socialism.

Depositors insurance, regulation of the stock market, social security, medicare, workmen's compensation — each of these reforms were opposed as the forerunner of socialism and the last days of the Republic. But each became a part of our national life.

We must remember that political promises are not to be believed in their entirety.

But even if one-tenth of the promises were kept it would indeed be miraculous. So it would appear that we have little to fear as an administration can advocate but it cannot enact laws under our system of government.

Whether we like it or not a new era and a new people have evolved from two generations which began with permissiveness. We must remember that the looks of those who will represent us are being changed. The transition is being bred and some welcome it and one by one we will accept it.

...Cecil Calhoun
Buhl

ART BUCHWALD

The Rich Whites

MIAMI — I was walking into the convention center when I saw a man being thrown out by two Democratic Party marshals. He was surprisingly well dressed and as I picked him up from the ground and brushed him off I asked, "What happened?"

He wiped his face with a silk handkerchief. "They threw me out because I was lobbying for Rich White People."

"Rich White People?"

"Yes," he said brushing his Gucci shoes with his handkerchief. "No one at this convention cares about Rich White People. They pay lip service to us, but when it comes to doing something about our plight they ignore us. We're the only minority that's been disenfranchised at this convention."

"But that's terrible," I said. "We Rich White People are sick and tired of being used as pawns by the politicians. We're fed up with them coming to our country clubs and promising us everything — depreciation allowances, tax shelters, lower income taxes. And then after Election Day we're no better off than we were before. We have a right to be heard."

"Of course you have," I said. "The Rich White People are the backbone of this country. They made it what it is today."

Several Rich White People joined us as we were talking. One woman stood up on her Rolls-Royce and shouted, "We have as much right to be in the hall as the blacks, the Chicanos, the Indians, the women and the youth. The Democratic Party used to care about Rich White

People, but now that they're fat with their telephones they don't give a damn about us any more."

The man in the Gucci shoes said, "We're not going to sit around and take it. We're going to turn this convention around. If our voices aren't heard, we're going to shut down this country."

"Right on!" the small crowd shouted.

"There aren't enough jails to lock up all the Rich White People who are sick and disgusted with the system."

"We're not doing this for us," a lady in a Dior pantsuit yelled. "We're doing it for our children. We want them to have a better life than we had. We want them to inherit what is theirs. Why should the 'have-nots' get everything and the 'haves' be thrown out of the convention hall?"

Another man in tennis whites said, "Those people in there have no right to speak for us. They've never had money, so how do they know what it is to be rich? They've never been audited by the Internal Revenue Service or seen their stock portfolios go down because of inflation. They don't know what it is to put their fortunes in tax-free municipal bonds to try to deduct a dinner for 50 as a business expense."

Just then a man from the Democratic National Committee came out and said, "Mr. Lawrence O'Brien would like a delegation of Rich White People to be his honored guests in the gallery, providing you promise to behave yourselves."

— Timely Quotes —

Congress would have to direct that our Defense Department spend \$1 billion on white flags so we could run them up all over the world, because the result would be surrender.

—Defense Secretary Melvin Laird, on defense cutbacks proposed by Democratic presidential candidate Sen. George McGovern, S.D.

The motion picture theater is a central place where the values and views of life of young Americans are shaped, and we think we ought to be in that arena.

—The Rev. Kenneth Curtis, on the decision of the American Baptist Convention to distribute commercial films.

The most important thing in war preparation, in my opinion, is that we educate our people in the spirit of

hating the enemy. Without educating our people in this spirit we cannot defeat the United States, which is superior in technology.

—Premier Kim Il Sung of North Korea.

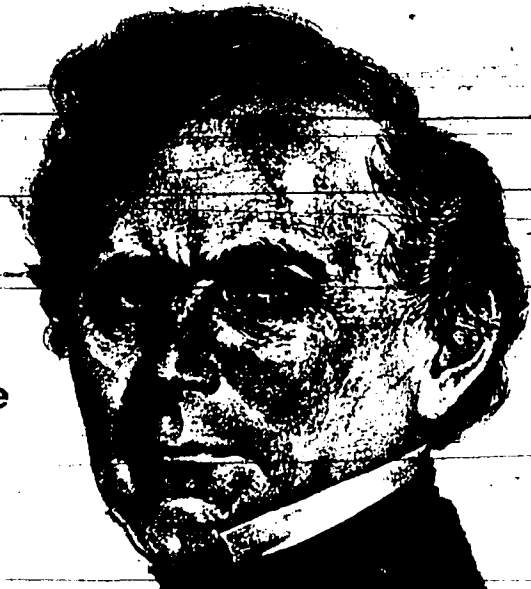
There is considerable research to indicate that, in general, tall people have a great economic advantage over short people and are far more successful as leaders in the business and political world. I have maintained, therefore, that the tax law should provide compensation for the inequities thrust upon the short people of the world. I would draw the line at a height of 5 feet 6 inches and provide half rates for those below that level and the regular rates for those above.

—Undersecretary of the Treasury Edwin S. Cohen, 5 feet 2.

Presidents of Manifest Destiny

Franklin Pierce

(Administration:
March 4, 1853-March 3, 1857)



The only President to commit his inaugural address to memory and deliver it as an oration, Franklin Pierce's 3,319-word speech ranged from a laissez-faire attitude on the burning issue of slavery to rattling the saber of Manifest Destiny regarding the role of the United States in world affairs.

A fun-loving, rollicking youth, Franklin Pierce was the sixth child of a distinguished father and an alcoholic mother. He was on the verge of failure in his junior year at Bowdoin College when he put himself on a Spartan regimen that enabled him to finish third in his class — which included Longfellow and Hawthorne — at the age of 19.

Pierce studied and practiced law for five years before running successfully for the New Hampshire Legislature on the same ticket which re-elected his father governor. Thus began an unambitious career that carried the charismatic Pierce almost casually through House and Senate — including controversial service as a brigadier general in the Mexican War — to the White House.

The low-key political performance of Franklin Pierce was due primarily to his ambivalent personality and secondarily to the unyielding hatred of politics by his tubercular and neurotic wife, Jane Appleton Pierce. Almost fanatically religious, both Franklin and Jane Pierce were extremely depressed by the deaths of their three sons, the last one in a railroad accident just before Pierce assumed the Presidency. Grief cloaked their social life constantly.

When James Buchanan, Lewis Cass and Stephen Douglas fought to a standstill over four days at the Democratic convention in 1852, Pierce's name was entered on the 35th ballot, and he was nominated on the 49th. "Hereafter," Douglas exclaimed, "no private citizen will be safe." Pierce easily defeated his former Army superior and last Whig presidential candidate, Gen. Winfield Scott, 254 to 42.

Whatever the American electorate thought they had when they elected Franklin Pierce President, what they got was a Northerner with Southern sympathies, a fact Pierce made unmistakably plain in his inaugural oration. "I believe," he said, "that involuntary servitude, as it exists in different states... is recognized by the Constitution... that the so-called 'compromise measures' are strictly con-

stitutional... I fervently hope that the question is at rest."

Abruptly shifting from a conciliatory stand on slavery, Pierce was blunt and aggressive concerning the Manifest Destiny of America. "The policy of my Administration will not be controlled by any timid forebodings of evil from expansion," he declared. "...our attitude as a nation and our position on the globe render the acquisition of certain possessions not within our jurisdiction eminently important for our protection... and the peace of the world."

Suiting actions to words, the President appointed Jefferson Davis secretary of war, promoted and signed the Kansas-Nebraska Act, which repealed the Missouri Compromise of 1820 and made "popular sovereignty" the law of the land regarding slavery.

In foreign affairs, Pierce signed the first trade pact with Japan, tacitly approved of freebooter William Walker's bizarre attempts to make Nicaragua a proslavery American possession, resorted to implied threats of armed power in the Ostend Manifesto to force Spain to sell Cuba to the United States and paid Mexico \$10 million for 45,535 square miles of land which now forms part of Arizona and New Mexico.

Franklin Pierce is usually rated a "blow average" President by historians. However, it should be noted that historians are prone to rank as "great" those Presidents who wield vast personal power — Jackson, Lincoln, Franklin Roosevelt — and to rank as "below average" those Presidents who try to carry out the will of the people as expressed through their party and the Congress — Fillmore, Pierce, Coolidge.

Pronounced alcoholism, superstitions, rigidly partisan, Franklin Pierce nevertheless conscientiously and capably carried out the two major aims of his party: to expand the power of both the institution of slavery and the United States of America.

Therefore, to list New Hampshire's single entry in the presidential sweepstakes as a subnormal President is as much an indictment of the Democratic Party, which nominated him, and of the voters, who gave him pluralities in 27 of the 31 states and 86 per cent of the electoral votes, as it is of Franklin Pierce, who diligently tried to carry out the popular will as he interpreted that will.

Prayer For Today

Dear God, what is your idea about what we should pray for? I heard a lady say that she thought it was wrong to pray for anything for ourselves. I can't believe that. I know we shouldn't spend all our time praying for ourselves, but Jesus said, "If you know how to give good gifts to your children, how much more shall your Father in Heaven give good things to them that ask Him." Another time He said, "Ask and you shall receive that your joy may be full." I believe I'll just go right on asking.

..Uletta Martin

Uruguay bans beef sales

MONTEVIDEO (UPI) — A four-month ban on the sale of beef in Uruguay began Saturday and authorities warned they would crack down hard on any black market operators.

The average Uruguayan appeared to find little satisfaction in the government's justification for the unprecedented ban—a build-up in foreign sales and an increase in Uruguay's currency reserves.

One housewife commented, "The only good thing about it as far as my family is concerned is that we won't have to worry about rising beef prices until Nov. '75."

But the prices of chicken and pork were going up and in some areas they were reported unavailable at any price.

Another offshoot of the beef ban was a sudden increase in



Star in N. Viet

US ACTRESS Jane Fonda is shown inspecting North Vietnamese anti-aircraft weapon while touring Hanoi. The photo of the Academy Award-winning actress was released by Hanoi. The antiwar actress was invited to North Vietnam by its government. (UPI)

Connally lures irked Demos

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally was widely regarded Saturday as the likely choice to lead a "Democrats for Nixon" organization to recruit votes from Democrats upset by Sen. George S. McGovern's presidential nomination.

A formal assignment for Connally, the only Democrat to have served in Nixon's Cabinet, is expected before the Republicans open their national convention Aug. 21 in Miami Beach to renominate the President.

Speculation centered on him after he emerged from a meeting Friday with Nixon saying that he would do all he could to persuade Democrats to back the President in November. At the same time, Connally was severely critical of positions McGovern has taken on

Vietnam, welfare reform, defense spending, draft resisters and other issues.

When asked about the possibility of his heading a Democrats for Nixon drive, Connally carefully left the question open.

And his remarks after the three-hour session with Nixon at the Western White House in San Clemente, Calif., suggested that the two men had talked at length about domestic politics in their first face-to-face conference since Connally's return at mid-week from a month-long round-the-world trip.

Connally made the journey at Nixon's request to outline administration foreign policy for officials in 17 nations and he went to California to report on

the mission. President Lyndon B. Johnson direct Texas politics for two decades until a series of setbacks in state primary elections last spring.



Family Summer Fun!

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Polls boost Nixon

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — President Nixon's popularity during the Democratic National Convention, according to the Sinding Political Confidence Report.

The poll said Friday that of 1,116 persons interviewed by

telephone during the convention, 54.2 per cent said they preferred Nixon to McGovern in the presidential election were held now. The poll was conducted between Monday and Thursday night.

The poll asked the question: "If the presidential election were being held today, would you yourself vote for the re-election of President Nixon?" Yes answers were 54.2 per cent; no answers were 31.0 per cent; don't know or can't vote answers accounted for the rest.

In answer to the question, "If the presidential election were being held today, of 11 of the candidates you can think of, who would you say right now is your No. 1 first choice to be the next President?" 51.5 per cent said Nixon, 7.4 per cent said Sen. Hubert Humphrey, 1.7 per cent said Sen. Edmund Muskie, 3.4 per cent said Sen. Edward Kennedy, 13.2 per cent said Gov. George Wallace, 14.7 per cent said Sen. George McGovern—the actual Democratic nominee—and the rest was divided among Reps. Wilbur Mills and Shirley Chisholm and Sen. Henry Jackson.

Television Schedules

Sunday, July 16, 1972

At 2 p.m. on channels 251 and 8 — The Prado, Art Treasures of Spain. You don't have to be an art buff to love this tour of Madrid's Museo Prado. The production concentrates on the Spanish masters, reviewing works by El Greco, Goya, and Velazquez, the great portraitists, who presented his subjects, from kings to dwarfs, with dignity and realism. The works of Flemish and Italian masters also are examined.

Morning

7b — Agriculture USA 7:00

3, 11 — Tom and Jerry

5 — Old Time Gospel Hour

7b — Tabernacle Choir

8 — Mr. Wizard 7:30

2b — Old Time Gospel Hour

3 — Tabernacle Choir

4 — Billy James Hargis

7b — Faith for Today

8 — Dr. Dick

11 — Groove Goolies

251, 5 — Science in Agriculture

3, 7b, 11 — The Reluctant Dragon and Mr. Toad

8:30

7b — Billy James Hargis

451 — Doubledeckers

251 — Sacred Heart

2b — Revival Pines

3, 11 — Herald of Truth

451 — Bulwinkle

5 — Day of Discovery

7b — Oral Roberts

8:15

251 — From the Cathedral

9:30

251, 451 — Bible Answers

2b — Herald of Truth

3 — Old Time Gospel Hour

7b, 8, 11 — Make a Wish

5 — Tabernacle Choir

1 — This is the Answer

2b — Film

451 — Oral Roberts

5 — Insight

2b — Jackson Five

8 — Funky Phantom

11 — Faith for Today

10:30

251, 5 — Comment

2b, 3, 11 — Face the Nation

451 — This is the Life

7b — Reluctant Dragon and Mr. Toad

8 — Viewpoint

11:00

7b, 8, 11 — Meet the Press

3 — Restless Gun

3 — This is the Life

451 — Herman Dimention

5 — Eleven Hour

11:30

251, 451 — Let's Travel

2b — Death Valley Days

3 — Insight

7b, 8, 11 — Issues and Answers

5 — Movie "World in My Corner"

Afternoon

12:00

251 — Auto Race

2b — Insight

3 — Lamp Unto My Feet

451 — Movie "Pepe"

7b — Canadian Pro Football

8 — Meet the Candidate

11 — To Be Announced

12:30

2b — Good News

3 — Look Up and Live

8 — Rodeo Special

11 — Film

2b, 3, 11 — AAU International Champions

1:30

8 — Film

2:00

251, 8 — The Prado

2b, 3, 5 — CBS Tennis Classics

7b — Roller Derby

11 — Lee Trevino

3:00

251 — Let's Travel

2b, 3, 11 — Kid Talk

451 — El Rancho Grande

5 — Primus

8 — What's Your Housing IQ?

251, 5 — Death Valley Days

2b, 3, 11 — Animal World

451 — Maverick

451 — NBC News

7b — Rebel All Stars

8 — Road Racing's White Wave

4:00

251, 5 — Star Trek

2b, 3, 11 — Campaign '72

7b, 8 — Comment

4:30

7b, 8 — NBC News

451 — Movie "The Italian Brigands"

4:50

251, 8 — Wild Kingdom

7b — To Be Announced

5 — 30 Minutes

5 — Lee Trevino

7b, 11 — Viewpoint

5:30

7b, 8, 11 — World of Disney

2b — Governor and J.J.

3 — Lassie

5 — Movie "Don't Raise the Bridge, Lower the River"

Evening

6:00

2b, 3 — FBI

8, 11 — Jimmy Stewart

451 — Movie "Treasure Island"

4b — Sesame Street

7b — Stampede Preview Special

7:00

7b, 8, 11 — Bonanza

2b — Movie "Luv"

3 — Alias Smith and Jones

751 — Electric Company

7:30

4b — Electric Company

5 — Cade's County

751 — French Chef

8:00

251 — Movie "The Proud and the Profane"

3 — Movie "Five Million Years to Earth"

451 — FBI

4b, 751 — Firing Line

7b — Movie "Now You See It, Now You Don't"

8, 11 — Bold Ones

5 — All in the Family

8:55

2b — Cade's County

8 — NBC Comedy Theater

4b, 751 — Masterpiece Theatre

5 — Wild Wild West

11 — Starline

9:55

2b — News, Weather, Sports

251, 3, 5, 8, 11 — News, Weather, Sports

4b, 751 — Evening at Pops

7b — ABC News

7b — CBS News

10:15

7b — News, Weather, Sports

10:25

7b — Movie "Don't Raise the Bridge, Lower the River"

10:30

251 — Take 2

7b — American Adventure

8 — Nashville Music

11 — Movie "The Birds"

10:40

5 — Face to Face

10:45

3 — Cade's County

11:55

451 — ABC News

BEFORE THE FLOOD Antique Festival Theatre

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TECHNICOLOR

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Today (Sunday): AT 12:30-2:15-4:00-5:50-7:30-9:15
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PANAVISION* TECHNICOLOR* R-10

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ROD STEIGER AND JAMES COBURN
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DAVID CARADINE-BARRY PRALIS-AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PICTURE
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THE GOSPEL JONES
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WHY NOT WORSHIP ON GOD'S SABBATH DAY?

but the seventh day is the Sabbath of the Lord thy God (Exodus 20:8-11)

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Guffey project opposed

By United Press International
Democratic Senate aspirant Byron Johnson said in Boise Friday he opposes the Swan Falls-Guffey Project.

The Waters Resources Board has negotiated an agreement calling for the dams to be built jointly by the state of Idaho and the Idaho Power Co.

"The project cannot be justified economically or environmentally," Johnson said. First District congressional candidate Steven Symms told the Capital Jaycees Friday in Boise to pay attention to their creed, part of which says, "Economic justice can best be won by free men through free enterprise."

He said if they believe in their creed, they will not vote for candidates who believe econ-

restricting freedom, developing more government programs, regulating markets and imposing higher taxes.

Meanwhile, Glen Wegner, a Republican U.S. Senate candidate, campaigned in Mountain Home Friday and said he is convinced Idahoans want a senator to work hard and concentrate on problems facing citizens of the state.

"I say the single most important thing for a Senator to do is pay attention to Idaho business and be on the floor voting on all legislation," Wegner said.

In another development, congressional hopeful Robert Purcell told a Nampa news conference that congressmen from the southwestern U.S. could "rob Idaho water at any time if Idaho does not use effective planning and utilization of the Snake River."

The Lewiston Republican said the southwestern states could "politically overpower north-west representatives unless we have a blueprint that demonstrates our needs, which would include recreation and scenic beauty."

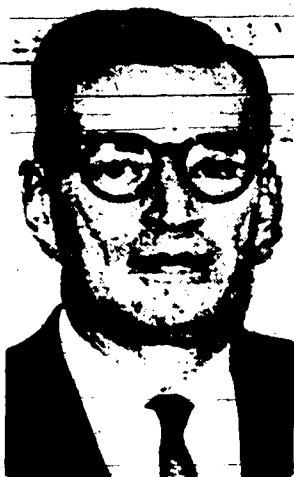
"Special education problems designed for children of migrant workers must be given a high priority, if America is to meet its responsibility of providing equal educational opportunities for each child," Democratic Senate candidate William E. Davis said Friday.

Campaigning in Canyon County, he called "essential," preschool and Head-Start programs that include bi-lingual instruction.

Wayne Kidwell said Friday the news media must help alleviate voter apathy in the nation.

"Some of the newspaper and television stations in Idaho are virtually ignoring the fact that there are 14 candidates for federal office, 105 legislative seats open and numerous offices to be filled," The Republican candidate said.

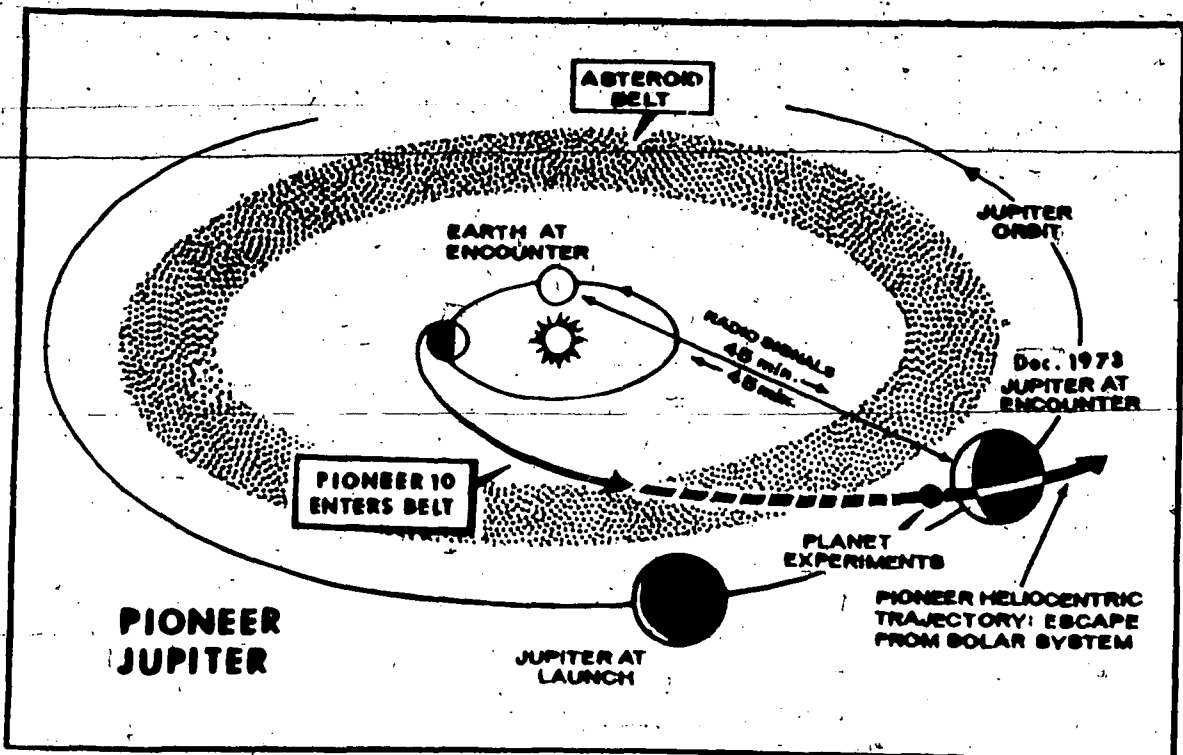
When the media fails to inform the public of the issues, Kidwell added, then they "must share the blame for the apathy from voters."



Secure?

CHIEF of security for the Atomic Energy Commission, William T. Riley, 52, of Silver Spring Md., was placed on leave without pay pending resolution of allegations that he was more than \$100,000 in debt. Although large debts are often believed to compromise a person's position in security roles, the AEC said "there is no indication any security matters are involved." (UPI)

News tips 733-0931



Among asteroids

US spacecraft begins asteroid zone probe

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Pioneer 10, the American spacecraft on a long trip to Jupiter, entered the little known Asteroid Belt around the sun Saturday.

The Pioneer 10 was launched last March on its historic mission to the planet, where it is due to arrive in December, 1973. Its journey through space is being followed by NASA's Ames Research Center in Mountain View, Calif.

For the next seven months the craft will be passing through the little-known Asteroid Belt which circles the sun between the orbits of Mars and Jupiter.

It is man's first exploration of the belt, a doughnut-shaped stream of loose dust and rocks racing through space on a 1.8

million mile-long racetrack. It is 175 million miles wide and 50 million miles thick.

The asteroids in the zone are moving at a speed of about 12 miles per second and range in size from tiny dust particles to rocks the size of Alaska.

Scientists do not know exactly how dense the asteroids are in the zone, but some say there is one chance in 10 that Pioneer 10 will be hit by a damaging particle during its trip through the belt.

A particle more than one-fiftieth of an inch in diameter could seriously damage the spacecraft, scientists at the Ames center said. This is because the tiny particles would be striking Pioneer 10 at an impact speed of 30,000 miles an hour.

The Pioneer 10 voyage through the Asteroid Belt is expected to help scientists learn more about the mysterious stream of matter there, and possibly shed some light on the origin of the solar system.

Ames scientists disclosed that during its flight through the orbit of Mars, Pioneer 10 collected proof of the "planetary sweeping" theory of the solar system.

This theory holds that the planets' gravity "sweeps up" dust and particles of matter near their orbits.

Pioneer 10 encountered fewer particles while crossing the path of Mars than it did while going through the space between the orbits of earth and Mars.

Troubled Idaho firm forced to cut trading

BOISE (UPI) — Boise Cascade stock on the New York Stock Exchange has been falling all week, closing Friday at 10 1/2 after trading was suspended temporarily Thursday.

The stock exchange had asked that corporation stock not be traded Thursday morning until corporate officials of the Boise-based firm met with their bankers and release a statement "telling" of the proceedings.

That afternoon, Boise Cascade announced it was mulling a special charge of up to \$200 million against income to remove uncertainties draining the company earnings.

Suspension of the stock was "purely a function of keeping an orderly market," said cor-

poration public relations director Bob Hayes.

After the company released a statement Thursday afternoon, trading was resumed.

If the \$200 million charge is taken, according to chairman Robert V. Hansberger, it will come from two decisions under consideration.

The first would involve a speeding up of the withdrawal from the recreational communities business.

That would include immediate discontinuance of retail land sales at their recreation community projects in California.

The second would involve adding to their reserve for Latin

American investments because of the unsettled aspects of some of those investments.

Winner listed

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Friday Night Duplicate Bridge Club met at Duplicate Hall.

Winners were Mr. and Mrs. B.B. Benson, first; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bulcher, second; Mrs. L.J. Robertson an H.D. Burgess, third; Mrs. L.R. Dunken and Mrs. Tom Marzocca, fourth.

FOR THINGS WORTH KNOWING read the "Personals" in today's Classified Ads

Futures trading rises for agricultural goods

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Trading in futures markets regulated by the Commodity Exchange Authority (CEA) rose for the fourth consecutive year and hit a new record in the year ending June 30, the Agriculture Department reported today.

The CEA said futures trading in 17 regulated commodities ranging from corn to pork bellies rose 6 per cent in volume to 12.6 million transactions and was up 29 per cent in dollar value to \$148 billion.

Commodities setting volume records included soybeans, most actively traded of all futures with 3,961 million transactions covering 19.8 billion bushels valued at \$65.1 billion. The volume was up 47 per cent from the previous fiscal year.

Other records were set for trading in live hogs and live cattle. Trading in live hogs, the most active in 17 years, the report said. Trading in frozen pork bellies, the second most active commodity, rose 34 per cent in volume and reached

nearly \$26 billion. On the downside, officials added that trading volume declined during the 1971-72 year in corn, soybean oil and meal, eggs and potatoes.

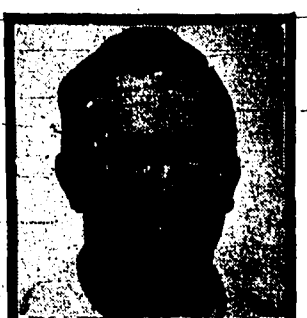
Value of trading in some major commodities compared with the 1970-71 year included: Wheat \$5.5 billion - \$6.9 billion; corn \$9.5 billion - \$20.5 billion; soybeans \$65.1 billion -

\$40.2 billion; cotton \$7.4 billion - \$2.3 billion; shell eggs \$2.4 billion - \$3.5 billion; frozen concentrated orange juice \$1.1 billion - \$870 million.



Tree & Yard Spraying
Soil Sterilization
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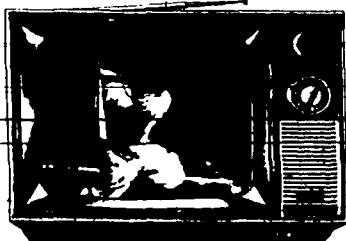
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Twin Falls Open Sundays

Shop Sunday Noon 'til 5 Monday 9:30 a.m. 'til 9 p.m.

Sears

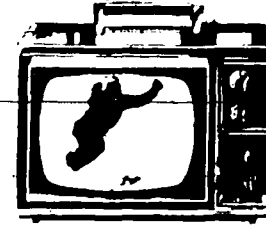
Prices Effective Through Tuesday July 18th



Sears Black and White 10-inch Portable

Features: built-in gain control which keeps the effects of electrical interference from bothering your viewing. Simulated life-size reception. "Unguarded" measure picture.

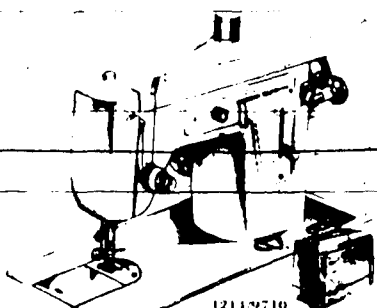
\$119



Sears 12-inch Black & White T.V.

Features: built-in "take along" handle. Tube-type "12,000 volt" chassis. "Diagonal" measure picture. Simulated television reception.

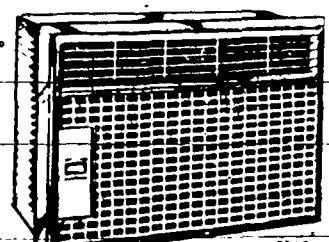
\$79



Sears Kenmore Zig-Zag Portable

Versatile machine sews buttonholes, across buttons! Sews zig-zag and straight stitches. With case.

\$68



Sears 5,000 BTU Air Conditioner

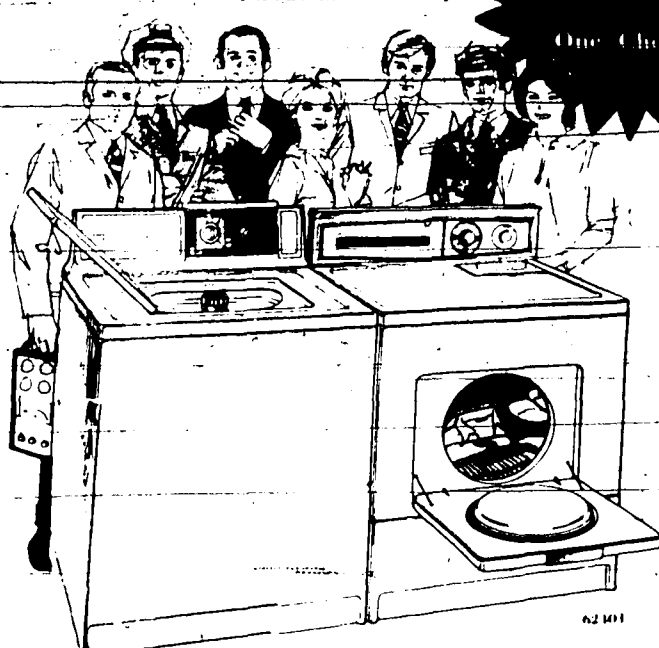
Cools your bedroom for comfortable sleep. Also only 7.5 amps; ideal for older homes. Compact and lightweight.

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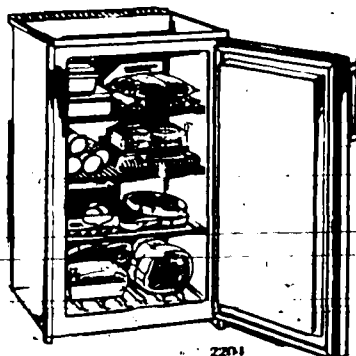
\$198

Sears Kenmore Heavy-Duty 3 Temperature Dryer

Dryer features special cool down period made especially for perma-press fabrics; prevents wrinkles, save ironing time.

\$138

Select the features, select the model at the price you want to pay from Sears complete assortment of Kenmore Washers and Dryers. See them at Sears today.



Sears 3.9-Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer Features Thinwall Insulation

Freezer with thinwall insulation, flange-hinged doors and injection-molded interior. 3 handy storage shelves plus bottom storage area.

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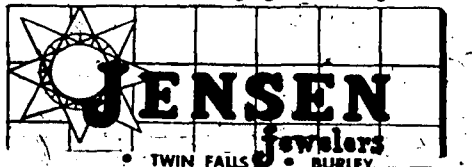
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Vets indicted for GOP disruption plan

By WILLIAM COTTERELL — Scott Camil was separately indicted on two counts of — A federal grand jury Friday manufacturing firebombs and indicted six members of the instructing VVAW activists in Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW) on a charge of conspiracy to disrupt the 15 years in prison and \$20,000 in National Republican Convention fines.

The indictment named Camil among the six conspiracy defendants already in the Leon VVAW Florida Chairman County jail at the close of a

week-long secret hearing by the grand jury.

The four previously jailed were locked up for the term of the grand jury—which could be 18 months—for refusing to answer questions put to them by Assistant U. S. Attorney Stewart J. Carrouth.

Indicted with Camil in the conspiracy count were John W. Kniffin of Austin, Tex., William

J. Patterson of El Paso, Tex., Peter P. Mahoney of New York, Alton C. Foss of Hialeah, Fla., and Donald P. Perdue of Gainesville, Fla.

"It was the part of the said conspiracy that the defendants and the individual co-conspirators would organize numerous 'fire teams' to attack with automatic weapons fire and incendiary devices police sta-

tions, police cars, and stores in Miami Beach, Fla., on various dates between Aug. 21 and 24, 1972," said the indictment.

It said the defendants plotted to arm themselves with "wrist rocket" slingshots to fire "lead weights, 'fried' marbles, ball bearings, 'cherry' bombs, and smoke bombs at police ..."

The indictment enumerated alleged "overt acts" in which

the defendants either crossed state lines or joined with others to plot the disruption of President Nixon's renomination.

The antiwar group claimed the grand jury investigation had been timed to keep members in Tallahassee and prevent them from demonstrating at the National Democratic Convention in Miami Beach during the week—a charge the Justice Department denied.



Wild attire

IDAHO delegate Shawn Miller, Arco biologist, (above) wears coveralls at Miami Beach in one of the typical displays of unusual clothing. Below, an unidentified girl wears distinctive outfit. Both could be said open at the neck. (UPI)



Sport fisheries workshop planned

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — A two-day national workshop on the economics of sport fisheries will be hosted by the University of Idaho and the Idaho Cooperative Fishery Unit starting July 18.

The workshop is being conducted under a \$16,000 grant from the National Marine Fisheries Service, and it will be

chaired by Dr. Jack Richards, NMFS, Seattle, and Dr. Douglas Gordon and Dr. Donald Chapman, both of the University of Idaho.

The session is designed to provide and exchange of views, bring out any conflicts in philosophy of fisheries evaluation and help develop future research.

Black leader asks McGovern job pledge

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — Charles Evers said Friday Sen. George S. McGovern would have to "give me something in writing"—namely a pledge of more federal positions for blacks—before he would actively work for him for President.

"I want it in writing from the man," the Mississippi civil rights leader told UPI. "If we don't get it, I'm not going to have much enthusiasm for this

bucket."

Evers, black mayor of Fayette, Miss., said he wanted McGovern to promise patronage to Mississippi's Loyalist Democrats and to vow that blacks would get more federal jobs in Mississippi and across the nation.

"In Mississippi black folks got just about nothing," Evers said, referring to the federal job situation.

Guild backs McGovern

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — In its first such move in 40 years, The Newspaper Guild Thursday endorsed Sen. George McGovern for president.

The announcement was made by Charles A. Perluk Jr., guild president.

Not to be outdone, Michigan cast a vote for Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago, who was ousted as a delegate to the convention in a bitter credentials fight.

Mao Tse-tung picked up seven from Colorado.

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THE BON MARCHE



McGovern breakfast fosters unity pleas

MIAMI BEACH (UPI)—Sen. George S. McGovern, operating on only two hours of sleep following his late-late acceptance speech, promised today to merge his corps of volunteers with the regular Democratic organization in the presidential campaign.

"I am going to see to it that my own troops are meshed in every way with the regular Democratic organization," the Democratic nominee told a "unity breakfast" meeting attended by Democratic senators, House members and other "regulars."

A number of congressmen up for election have expressed apprehension about McGovern's candidacy, saying they fear he will be defeated and carry them down with him.

But Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill, house Democratic whip, predicted victory, in part because

by a 5-1 margin when he sought a seat as a national convention delegate from his own Massachusetts congressional district.

"One hundred fifty five precincts in my district and I carried one," O'Neill recalled wryly in tribute to the McGovern forces' clout.

McGovern showed up for the breakfast at 8:30 a.m. EDT. Both he and running mate Thomas F. Eagleton looked refreshed and alert even though McGovern said he had attended a celebration party at his headquarters hotel until after 5:30 a.m. and got only a two-hour nap.

McGovern emphasized the unity theme, praising "the leaders and rank and file of labor," and Democratic politicians who opposed him for the nomination. Many labor leaders have threatened to sit out

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McGovern's campaign against President Nixon because of their distaste for the Democratic candidate.

McGovern's campaign against President Nixon because of their distaste for the Democratic candidate.

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Idahoans at work in Miami

DELEGATES from Idaho are shown, above, cavorting following the announcement of the McGovern support from the Illinois delegation which put him over the number of votes needed to clinch the nomination for the US presidency. Below, Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus confers during the tense pre-nomination maneuvering by pro and anti-McGovern elements of the convention. (Times-News photos by Dwight Jensen)

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Twin size, flat or fitted
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Penn-Prest white percale.
50% cotton/50% polyester
Twin size, flat or Elasta-fit Reg. 2.99, Now
Full size sheets, Reg. 3.99
Pillow cases, Reg. 2 for 2.09
Queen size sheets, Reg. 6.99
Queen pillow cases, Reg. 2 for 3.09
King size sheets, Reg. 8.99
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2 24
Now \$3.24
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Pillow cases, Reg. 2 for 2.49
Queen size sheets, Reg. 6.49
King size sheets, Reg. 8.49
King pillow cases, Reg. 2 for 3.19, Now 2 for 2.64

2 27
Now 3.27
Now 2 for 2.09
Now 5.34
Now 6.94
Now 2 for 2.64

Eleanor McGovern would be activist

MIAMI BEACH (UPI)—Eleanor McGovern said today she would be an "activist first lady" with particular emphasis on the problems of children if her husband is elected President.

"Then I went on a boat trip with the children yesterday, came home and the decision had been made."

"I see myself working almost fulltime at being a 'child advocate,'" Mrs. McGovern told a news conference.

She also introduced Mrs. Thomas F. Eagleton, wife of the vice presidential nominee, and the five McGovern children, two sons-in-law, her identical twin sister—Mrs. Ila Pennington—other relatives and the Eagletons' only son, Terence.

Mrs. McGovern said she and her husband had discussed several names of potential vice-presidential nominees, but

Servicemen

PORTLAND, Ore. — Two Magic Valley Navy men recently took part in the Portland, Rose Festival.

Navy Seaman Apprentice Don G. Kunsman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kunsman, Filer, sailed to Portland aboard the destroyer USS Cook one of 20 Navy Coast Guard and Royal Canadian ships to visit the city for this year's festivities.

Navy Ensign Jeffrey L. Peterson, husband of the former Miss Kerry D. McCombs, of Gooding, sailed to Portland aboard the USS Tulare.



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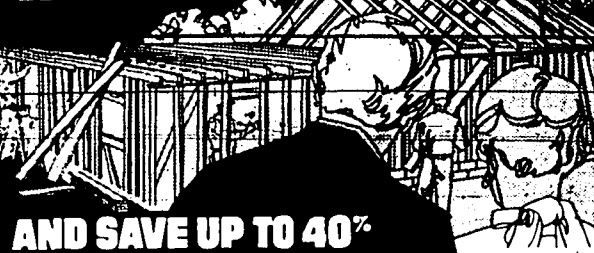
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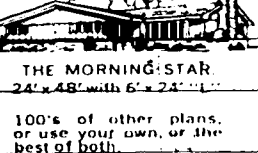


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Police support thumbprint plan

By MIKE ROBERTSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Thumbprints soon may be used in the Magic Valley to curtail bad checks.

Twin Falls policemen are enthusiastically supporting a procedure in which a thumbprint of the person writing a check can be applied to the check at the time it is written to a merchant.

The thumbprint can be applied on one device called an Identiseal, being shown to merchants here this week. The seal is being introduced by Wayne Clark, president of International Identification Inc. of Utah and Idaho. Company offices are in West Jordan, Utah.

Clark said he has spent the last year or so introducing the "forgery alarm system" to law enforcement agencies throughout Idaho and Utah for their endorsement.

He said all agencies he has contacted have readily accepted the idea as a means of stopping bad checks.

Clark's next job is selling the system to the community merchants with endorsement from the local law enforcement agencies. The merchants actually buy the service to protect them against bad checks.

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Clark said the print can't be smeared or smudged. The activating substance on the pad is harmless and odorless. It will not stain a person's thumb.

When the seal is placed on the check, any printing under it can be seen through it.

Once it has been placed on the check, the seal can't be removed without showing it has been tampered with.

Capt. Tim Qualls, detective division, Twin Falls Police Department, said the department is 100 per cent behind the introduction of the seal in the Twin Falls area.

Qualls said if it was adopted by the merchants it would save them many dollars in forged checks. He said it would also save the taxpayers a great deal of money in police manhours and the supplies it takes to track down forgers of bad checks.

One detective said it is surprising how many check blanks are stolen from cars in this area. He said the use of the seal would stop many of these from being used.

If a stolen check is passed, Qualls said the prints can be matched with the true owner of the

Qualls said the thumbprint Identiseal system is really for the protection of the honest customer in a store.

A program to familiarize merchants and their customers with the system is now underway by Clark in the Twin Falls area.

He said the idea is to have the customer familiar with the seal, before the stores start using them, so the customer will not be insulted the first time he is asked to leave print as proof of identification when paying by check or cashing a check.

Once the system of using Identiseal is introduced to Twin Falls merchants, Bob Boyd, Twin Falls, will be the local representative. He will work with all those involved with the use of the seal, selling to new merchant customers and supplying others.

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CHECK PRINTS

POSITIVE IDENTIFICATION OF A PERSON WRITING A CHECK TO A MERCHANT CAN NOW BE MADE ON AN Identiseal stamp. The seal is now being introduced in the Magic Valley Area by International Identification Inc. of Utah and Idaho. It has full support of the Twin Falls Police Department.

Permanent tan big problem

BENONI, TRANSVALL immediately. "Her skin can return to its normal color", he said.

According to Mrs. Snyman, "The attitude of people around her is causing my daughter great distress."

Jane's mother, Mrs. Anna Snyman, said the girl, a high school senior, began gaining weight after she had her tonsils removed five years ago. Doctors diagnosed a glandular defect and performed an operation to correct it.

Shortly afterwards, dark patches appeared on Jane's skin, Mrs. Snyman said. These spread over her entire body within six months. She tired easily, lost her appetite and had little energy.

A Johannesburg specialist—whose name may not be mentioned under the terms of South Africa's medical laws—said he believed Jane suffered possibly from Cushing's or Addison's disease and that the skin condition could be cured with cortisone, vitamin C and special treatment. Cushing's or Addison's disease influences pigmentation and causes the patient's skin to become dark.

"It is a pity Jane's mother waited a year after the operation before seeking medical advice. Cortisone treatment should have started as the first dark patches appeared," the specialist said.

A pathologist in Johannesburg said there was "lots of hope" for the girl. Her problem was "not necessarily permanent" as long as action was taken

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ed the same old way, colorless and unimaginative.

Try a white table and chairs with a black lacquer buffet in your dining room with brightly colored Oriental wall accessories over the buffet.

Get away from the same old sofa with a matching pair of end tables and lamps on each side. Perhaps your room will take a pair of love seats or small sofas facing each other with a large marble cocktail table or a group of small snack tables in between.

Use a pair of fruitwood night tables with your white French Provincial bedroom suite. Use contrasting in your wood finishes as well as in your color scheme in your living room.

If you have more lamps than you really need in your living room, substitute a colorful group of real or artificial flowers for one of the lamps. That's decorating!

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Lincoln grass tour July 19

SHOSHONE — The annual Lincoln County Grassman Tour will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday.

County extension agent Ivan C. Hopkins said the tour group will leave from the courthouse. The tour will include stops

starting with Charles Pendleton's farm in North Shoshone, where his sheep and cattle operations will also be observed.

It will then go to the William Tews place, where there is vetch pasture for dairy herds,

and the final stop will be at Melvin Welhausen ranch, north of Richfield. Welhausen uses alfalfa and grass for his dairy herd operation.

Judges on the tour will be Kenneth Blackburn and Roy Hubert.

TWIN FALLS — Lynn Sprague, former ranger of the Sawtooth Valley Ranger District, has been named assistant superintendent of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

The appointment was announced today by Supt. Gray Reynolds of the new NRA. He said Sprague will be in charge of planning activities in the Sawtooth region.

Sprague became Sawtooth Valley ranger in May, 1971, and prior to that time served on the Jackson district of the Teton National Forest where he received the outstanding performance award.

He graduated from Oregon State University in 1963 with a B.S. degree in forestry. His first work was as a smoke jumper on the Payette National Forest and he then served in various assignments on the Boise, Bridger and Teton Forests.

Assisting Sprague in the

planning programs of the Sawtooth NRA will be Gail Gunter, landscape architect; Greg Munther, fisheries biologist, and Dick Anderson, forester and former Hailey district ranger for the Sawtooth.

Reynolds said planning activities on the Sawtooth Recreation Area during the first year will center around development of a comprehensive land use plan for the area to provide environmental guidelines for future land use and resource allocations.

He said data collected in the White Cloud-Boulder-Pioneer Mountain land use study will be utilized in developing the NRA plan.

In addition, Supt. Reynolds said, public involvement will be solicited throughout the development of the plan. Plans for new visitor and administrative facilities will also begin this year.

Gunter has spent the past two years at the University of

Michigan where obtained his master's degree in landscape architecture. He previously served on the Wasatch and Manti-LaSal National Forests in Utah.

Gunter received a superior performance award early this year for his work in the Flaming Gorge National Recreation area in Utah. He is currently serving with the Sawtooth as fisheries biologist and has been a full time forest service employee since 1967.

Anderson, who has served as district ranger in Hailey since 1965, formerly served on the Wasatch Forest in Utah, and the Bridger Forest in Wyoming.

Reynolds said other planning team members will be named later including a recreation planner, civil engineer, wildlife biologist, soil scientist and a hydrologist.

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SAVE ON FRESH PRODUCE

DISCOUNT PRICES EVERY DAY

You always get the best and freshest produce at your Safeway Discount Store. And it's priced as low as the market allows. Our buyers are stationed in every important producing area. They buy the best and rush it here. We sell it at discount prices every day.

SAVE ON TOP QUALITY MEATS

DISCOUNT PRICES EVERY DAY

At Safeway, you get USDA Choice Beef and Lamb at discount prices. This is meat graded by U.S. Department of Agriculture experts; the Choice grade goes only to meat which is tender, juicy, flavorful. All Safeway meats are trimmed waste-free, and guaranteed to please or money back!

SAVE ON SAFEWAY BRANDS

DISCOUNT PRICES EVERY DAY

Safeway's own brands, which are offered as additions to our wide selection of national brands, offer some of the biggest saving opportunities at Safeway Discount. These fine, guaranteed brands are made by Safeway, or to our strict specifications. They cost us less, so we sell them for less.

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When you see an item marked "Super Saver," it means a special temporary savings, even below our every day discount price. Also, when we make an exceptional purchase or receive promotion allowances from manufacturers, we have an opportunity to pass our savings along to you. Because these are temporary extra savings, we mark them "Super Saver." Stock up while these extra savings are in effect.

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Well driller confab set

SHOSHONE — George Roessler, Shoshone, president of the Idaho Drillers Association, today announced plans for the 25th annual convention of the group.

The convention will be held Monday through Wednesday at Shore Lodge, McCall. Roessler urged all drillers and association members in the Magic Valley area to attend the convention.

He said there are a number of important speakers and issues on the convention agenda. National drillers president, Howard White, will address delegates.

A representative of the Idaho Water Administration board will also meet with drillers to discuss regulations on licensing of drillers. Other topics will include Occupational

Health and Safety Act provisions which will pertain to the drilling industry. A representative of the Idaho electrical board will discuss electrical regulations and requirements.

Many manufacturers and suppliers will attend the convention. Roessler said, with displays for drillers.

Special programs will also be held for wives of the delegates, including a sand candlemaking demonstration.

Mrs. Roessler and Mrs. R. Darryl Smith, Jerome, are in charge of convention planning.

Drillers expected to attend include Smith, Roessler, Rex Weech, Burley, and Blaine Boley, Murtaugh, board members, Charles Jones, Kimberly, Gene Walker, and George Gayley, Twin Falls, and Jim Eaton, Wendell.

Weed meet

BURLEY — The Idaho Weed Control Association will have its annual meeting Wednesday and Thursday at the Ponderosa Inn in Burley.

The convention will hear speakers on research programs, herbicide movements, pesticides, environmental issues and state weed control regulations.

Willard Hayes, commodities manager of the Adolph Coors Co., Golden, Colo., will speak at the noon luncheon Wednesday on the "Impact of Environmental Issues in the Agricultural Industry."

Also on the conference agenda are Stu Murrell of the Idaho Fish and Game Department; Jerry Asher of the Nevada Bureau of Land Management, and A.M. Bollen, western sales manager of Elanco Products Co., Portland, Ore.

Nature to take course on fires

By TRACY RINGOLSBY JR., Yellowstone National Park, Wyo. (UPI) — When lightning lashes out from a cloudy sky igniting a tall northern Wyoming pine, park officials won't call out firefighters, but will sit back calmly and watch nature take its course.

"We feel fire is a very natural part of an environment," Yellowstone fire control chief Bob Sellers explains. "It has shaped and caused these ecosystems of Yellowstone to be what they are and with over protection from fire we have changed the environment."

Yellowstone officials began a new fire management program

in two areas—mirror plateau and two ocean plateau—slightly over three months ago.

Sellers says they will permit all naturally started fires, "and that merely means lightning," to burn themselves out. If the program proves successful in the 340,000-acre experimental area it will be expanded to other sections of the two-million-acre-plus park.

"We are going to allow natural fires go and make studies," Sellers says. "We intend to use these areas to gather data as to what the first are going to do in the area and apply this to other areas of the park, maybe leading to allowing all

natural fires in Yellowstone go." The program is the experimental stage, Sellers says, and isn't progressing very quickly because there have not been any natural fires since its adoption in April.

But he says studies of past histories of the two areas have revealed that all of the natural fires caused fires would have reached area boundaries.

Sellers says the new program isn't hampering usage of the area — it merely requires informing all visitors heading for the back country of the experimental plan.

"The visitor that goes into the

back country in these two areas should be well informed," he says. "Number one we don't want the people to be hurt."

He says if a fire breaks out it will require closing the area to the public and using helicopter to fly over the timber to inform the campers of the approaching blaze.

"I think the big environmental and ecology push that we are feeling now has been the idea of the Park Service for a long time, but we haven't been able to come out with any kind of a majority before," he says. "We have recognized these things for a long time as in-house things."

Balanced Rock picnic slated

CASTLEFORD — The first annual Balanced Rock Park picnic is scheduled for 4 p.m. July 23 in the park picnic area.

The event is sponsored by the Castleford Men's Club. According to Benny Blick, president, the event will be an old-fashioned picnic, with each family providing their own meal and table service. There will be a concession stand for hotdogs and soft drinks.

The Antique Festival Theatre will present a family play "America I Love You." Curtain time is 8 p.m.

A fish derby for the children is also scheduled.

A new feature for this year is a "Candidates, Meet the People" program giving political candidates an opportunity to briefly state their position and views in their campaign for election this fall.

Musical entertainment for the afternoon will be provided by the Warren Saunders Sextette.

Boy Scouts will assist with guest parking at the canyon rim and cars will shuttle guests down into the park and up to the rim.

The Castleford Men's Club was instrumental in developing the Balanced Rock Park which was dedicated as a state park one year ago.

Humboldt fire chars 450 acres

BUHL — The first fire of the season in the Jarbridge district of the Humboldt National Forest burned about 450 acres in the White Elephant Butte area Thursday.

White Elephant Butte is near Three Creek.

Frank Wiggins, fire dispatcher, said 27 men, one bulldozer, one pumper and one end loader were sent to the blaze.

The fire was man caused and mop operations are continuing. Humboldt National forest offices are in Buhl.

News tips

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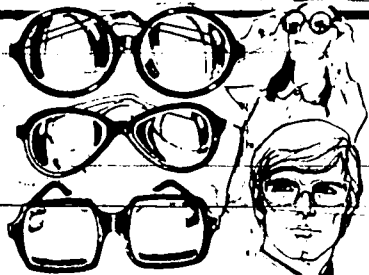
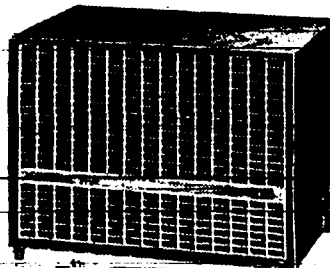
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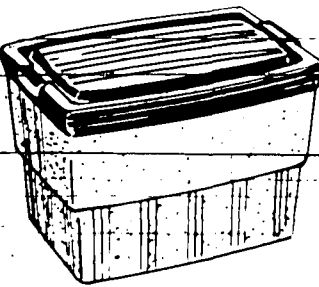
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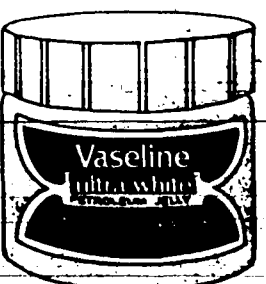
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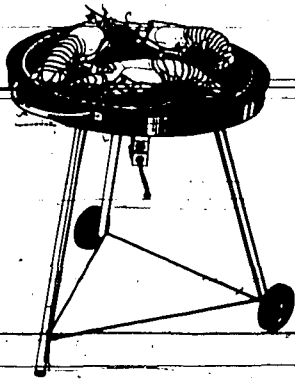
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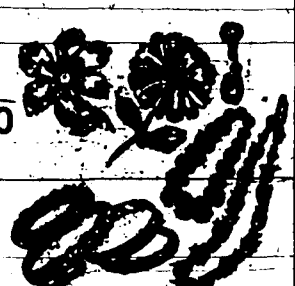


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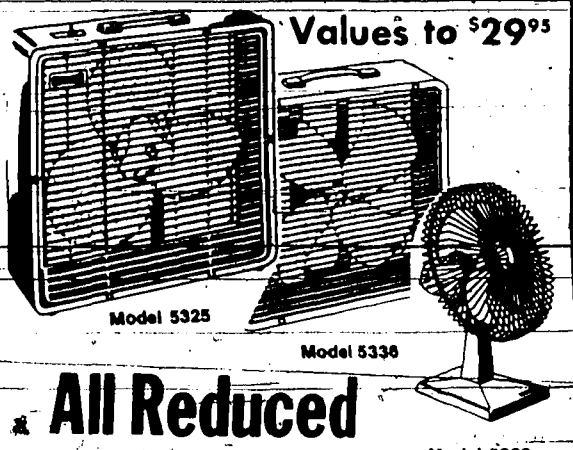
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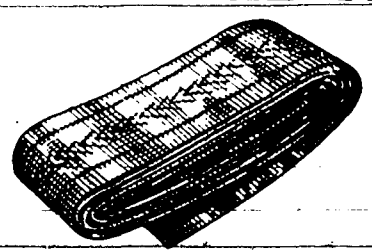
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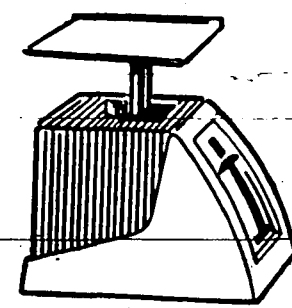
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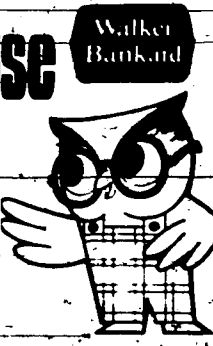


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Idaho firm may cease lot sales

BOISE, Idaho (UPI) — Boise Cascade Corp. has announced that it is considering suspension of recreation lot sales in California.

R. V. Hansberger, board chairman and chief executive officer, said the action was being taken because of "an extremely hostile operating environment created by civil actions brought against the company and its subsidiaries."

The civil actions, Hansberger said, stirred an "intense level of adverse publicity."

In California, Boise Cascade was hit by several civil actions by the state attorney general's office over sales practices. The suits were not resolved yet in the courts.

Boise Cascade has eight large recreation lot developments in California.

"The disproportionate level of sensationalistic publicity has severely affected the company's ability to market lots in California," Hansberger said in a statement.

At Palo Alto, Calif., Boise Cascade vice president and Gen-

eral Manager George E. McCown said property owners would not be "adversely affected" if lot sales are suspended in California.

"We will finish what we started and honor our obligations to our current property owners and continue to pay our share of property owners dues and assessments," McCown said.

"The company will continue to complete construction, operate all project facilities, perform maintenance and carry out its successful project recreational programs."

Cooking shown

BURLEY — A variety of cooking was demonstrated Tuesday night at the Hardy-Helmer's Fun Club meeting at the home of Mrs. Carolyn Vasquez, club leader.

Janet Ham demonstrated party crackers. Lori Grubb showed how to make pinwheel party sandwiches. Chris Butcher made cinnamon toast. Janie Warwood demonstrated baking a cake.

Miss Rodeo contest deadline nears

TWIN FALLS — Gene Hull, chairman of the Miss Rodeo Idaho contest, reminds Idaho rodeo queens they have only about six weeks left in which to enter the contest.

The contest will be held in conjunction with the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo Sept. 5-9. Hull said he hopes to receive applications from all contestants by Aug. 28. Those wishing to enter the contest can write to Hull at Box 926, Twin Falls.

Mind Your Money

By PETER WEAVER

It could only happen in America. Along with too many overfed people and pets, we now have "fat grass."

According to David Wolfe, landscape architect with Community Management Corp., we tend to overfeed and overwater our lawns. This not only costs more money and takes more time, it eventually makes for a poor lawn.

What landscaper Wolfe prescribes is a "program of intelligent neglect." Here's how it goes:

Fertilizer: Use only a light sprinkle of fertilizer in the spring or none at all. Spread 10 pounds of fertilizer over 1,000 square feet, using an all-round mixture containing 5 per cent nitrogen (N), 10 per cent phosphorus (P) and 6 per cent potash (K). Buy a well-known brand in the upper-price range. You get better results and it's relatively inexpensive.

The best time for major fertilizing is in late fall. Then, you should use 30 to 40 pounds per 1,000 square feet. Putting down too much fertilizer during the growing season enlarges the grass cells, making them "fat" and more susceptible to burn-out and less able to withstand disease.

Watering: Don't water your lawn too often. Like over-fertilizing, it tends to weaken the grass and stunts proper (deep) root growth. If your grass shows a footprint when you walk on it in the morning, it probably needs water. Poke your finger into the soil up to the first knuckle. If it's moist (not wet), it doesn't need water.

Around one inch of water, measured in coffee cans near the sprinkler, is enough for each watering. One inch of water penetrates six inches deep.

Mowing: Make sure your mower blade is sharp. Dull blades hamper growth. Bluegrass and fescue grasses should not be cut below two inches. Spreading grasses such as Bermuda and zoysia can be cut to three-quarters of an inch. Cutting too short weakens a lawn and encourages crabgrass.

Use weed killer and pesticides sparingly. Don't buy all-purpose mixtures combining fertilizer,

weed killer and pesticide. By using these mixtures, you run the risk of overkill with certain chemicals.

You can save money buying "quick release" fertilizers for use in late fall. They cost about one-third the price of "slow release" types.

A good place for free assistance is the county agriculture (or co-operative) extension service. It's found under county government in the phone book.

Extension agents have pamphlets that tell what kind of seed mixtures and fertilizers are best suited for your area.

The extension service can also show how to get a free soil test. If your soil is too acid, it may need lime. Lawns that are limed every three to six years are healthier and much easier to maintain.

Landscape architects are also good sources of information, but they charge a fee. The least expensive way to use a landscape architect is to arrange for an interview-survey of your yard. This costs around \$35 an hour, but you can write down long-range planning information that could save you money over the years. Landscape architects are listed in the phone book Yellow Pages.

Professional lawn maintenance companies are another possibility. They do all the seeding, fertilizing and weed killing at the right times throughout the year. They usually charge around \$140 a year to maintain 4,000 square feet of lawn. Check with several of the company's regular customers before signing a contract. Do their lawns look nice? Are they satisfied?

If you have a small patio, a shady corner or a muddy strip around a pool, you might consider putting down AstroTurf. This imitation grass is similar to that used on some football fields and it needs no maintenance. The cost is \$6.95 a square yard for self-installation. For more information, write: AstroTurf Landscape Surfaces, 800 N. Lindbergh Blvd., St. Louis, Mo. 63166.

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Super, Reg., & Unsented Reg.

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Morning fishing fun

TRYING their luck at fishing during a summer outing are, in foreground, from left, Becky Bauman, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Glenn Bauman; Karen Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Smith; Andrea Smith, daughter of Mrs. Walter Locke, all Gooding, and Michelle Humbach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Humbach, Soda Springs.



Good catch

PROUDLY displaying their catch are, from left, Laura Hobday, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hobday; Linda Glauner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rod Glauner; Cathy James, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew James, and Amy Patterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Patterson, all Gooding.



news
about
the
people
you
know

Valley Living

View cinder cone

MEMBERS of the tour view a cinder cone at the Craters of the Moon during this year's summer outing of the fifth and sixth grade classes of the Methodist and Episcopal churches of Gooding.

Photos courtesy of
Tom Miller
Bill Williard
Mark Morrison

Area youths explore Gem scenic spots

GOODING — For the past seven years, the fifth and sixth grade classes of the Methodist and Episcopal churches of Gooding have enjoyed summer trips. This year was no exception. Touring places of interest in southern Idaho, 32 students, seven counselors and three leaders visited the Craters of the Moon National Park, the Jones and Sandy Fish Hatchery near Hagerman and the Bruneau Sand Dunes.

Meals were cooked by the campers with help from adult leaders and counselors. Every year new recipes are tried and usually said "delicious" by everyone who hiked around craters, slid down sand dunes or fished all morning.

Favorite new foods this year were trout sprinkled with lemon then stuffed with bacon and butter, wrapped in foil and baked in hot coals for 20 minutes, and homemade chocolate ice cream made in a crank-type freezer.

Theme for the 1972 Day Camp was "Finding the Miracles in God's World." The purposes of this program are to encourage older students to participate in church activities, to find new meaning in God's world and to become better acquainted with southern Idaho. And, last but not least, day camping is fun.



Camp leaders

THE THREE leaders with the Gooding students were, from left, Mrs. John Faulkner, Mrs. Robert Reed and Mrs. Keith Smith, all Gooding. There were also seven counselors accompanying the 32 students.



Visit national park

YOUNG CAMPERS with their leaders and counselors hike through the spatter cones at the Craters of the Moon National Park. This year's tour took the group to the park, the Jones and Sandy Fish Hatchery near Hagerman and the Bruneau Sand Dunes.

Bridge

Tell-Tale Discard Helps

NORTH		15
♠ Q 6 4 3		
♥ A 5 3		
♦ A 7		
WEST		
♠ 9		
♥ A 2		
♦ J 8 7		
♣ K Q 10 9 4 3 2		
EAST		
♠ K 10 8 7 2		
♥ 5		
♦ Q 10 4 2		
♣ J 8 6		
SOUTH (D)		
♠ A J 5		
♥ K J 9 8 7 6		
♦ K 9 6		
♣ 5		
North-South vulnerable		
West	North	East
3 ♠	4 ♥	5 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♣ K		

By Oswald & James Jacoby

We are indebted to Eddy Kantar and the American Contract Bridge League Bulletin for today's hand.

The play starts out normally enough. Dummy's ace of clubs holds the first trick and West wins the second trick with the ace of trumps. He leads a second club and South ruffs.

Now South plays another trump and East must discard. East's correct discard is his last club. This card is useless but it should be played in accordance with the principle of "Treat 'em rough and tell 'em nothing."

At the table, East made the mistake of discarding a low spade.

Eddy might have made the hand even without this tell-tale play, but he had no trouble after it was made.

He simply led a spade from dummy, finessed his

jack and played ace-king and a small diamond.

It didn't matter which opponent won the trick. If West won, he would have to lead a club and give Eddy a ruff and discard. If East won, he could go the ruff and discard route or lead a spade away from the king and up to dummy's queen.

How did Eddy know that East had started with five spades? East was a good enough player to make it a point to hang onto as many spades as dummy and would not have discarded that spade from a four-card or shorter spade holding.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥-CHRD Sense-♠

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
Pass	5 ♥	Pass	5 ♠

You, South, hold:
♠ A J 5 3 2 ♥ K 9 7 6 5 ♦ void ♣ Q 10 7

What do you do now?
A—Your partner is trying to get to seven, in spite of the fact that you signed off at five clubs. Bid seven clubs with a conservative partner. Pass the buck by bidding five spades with an optimistic partner.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You bid five spades and your partner bids six clubs. What do you do now?

Answer Monday

More than 100 diseases can be passed to humans from animals.

Center donations needed

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Living Center is seeking donations of furniture, restaurant type dishes and equipment for its facility southwest of Twin Falls.

The living center is a home for retarded children and adults and offers full time board and room for handicapped people.

Mrs. Richard Brown, a registered nurse, and her husband, moved to the Twin Falls area from Las Vegas to start the home.

The home is a privately owned facility and includes seven acres of land devoted to the living and recreational part of the home — the rest of the land is farm and orchard where the residents will be able to work.

The home is in conjunction with the Child Development Center and the costs of the patients are paid by the DPA. Mrs. Brown said:

Mrs. Richard Brown's father has a similar home in Victor, Idaho, and her brother has one in Idaho Falls. Eventually plans are for 60 residents.

They are moving in four mobile apartments with four people in each unit two to each bedroom and sharing a bath. There is currently one mobile apartment on the premises.

They eventually have a building to house a game room, TV room and a cafeteria.

The home is trying to replace institutional care for handicapped people.



LONNA MORRILL
engaged

Wedding plans set

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Garth Morrill, Kimberly, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lonna, to Scot Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Claiborn, Kimberly. Both attended Kimberly schools and the College of Southern Idaho.

Miss Morrill is employed by the College of Southern Idaho and Nelson is an employee of the Times-News.

A late August wedding is planned.

The mountain lion, or puma, lives in cold mountain areas as well as in deserts and jungles.

Please finicky appetites

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Looking for ways to whet your family's finicky appetites during the summer?

Take the heat off your menu planning by making "one-dish" bean salad suppers that are high in nutrition and delicious as well. Several good suggestions may be found in these bean, vegetable-or-fruit and molasses combinations.

Each can be served hot or cold as the temperature and the tempers of the day dictate.

If you're eating indoors or out on the porch, a good hot-bean salad might be your choice. If you plan to picnic away from home, you can pack a cold salad in a container and pop it into your ice chest or cooler.

Vegetarian beans are the base for these flavorful one-dish recipes. The use of light of dark molasses as one of the ingredients gives a fresh homemade taste to the beans while adding energy producing iron.

All these recipes can be made early in the day, if desired. This allows the flavors to blend well as your dish marinates.

Bean and Ham Salad is delicious when served hot along with crusty bread, milk or iced tea as a beverage. Omit the salad greens when serving hot, but line a salad bowl with them to serve the salad cold.

BEAN AND HAM SALAD
2 cans (16 ounce each) beans in tomato sauce, drained
1 pound cooked smoked ham, diced (about 2 cups)
1 can (12 ounce) whole kernel corn Mexican-style, drained
1 small red onion, chopped
2 tomatoes, chopped
¼ cup light or dark molasses
¼ cup red wine vinegar

¾ cup corn oil
6 cups mixed salad greens
Tomato rose and leaf lettuce (optional)

In a large saucepan, combine all ingredients except greens, tomato rose and lettuce. Cook until hot and bubbly. Spoon salad mixture into a heatproof serving dish. Place tomato rose in center of hot salad. Garnish with leaf lettuce.

To serve cold, in a large mixing bowl, combine beans, ham, corn, onion, tomatoes, molasses, vinegar and oil; toss until well blended. Cover; chill several hours. Just before serving, line a salad bowl with greens and fill with chilled salad. Garnish with tomato rose and lettuce, if desired.

Makes six servings.
NOTE: To make tomato rose, with a sharp knife cut peel from a firm tomato so that it forms

one continuous strip. Recoll remaining tomato pulp to salad strip to resemble rose. Add bean mixture.)

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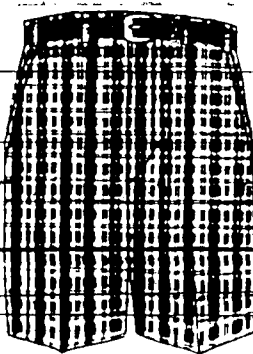
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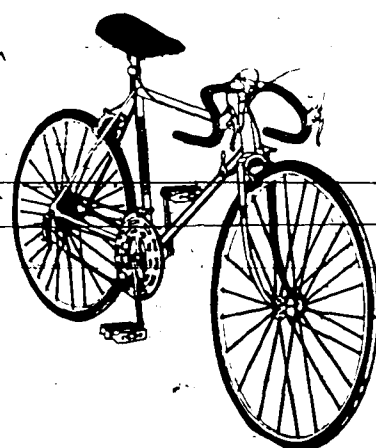
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Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Recently, a 17-year-old Florida boy pleaded guilty to possessing hallucinogenic drugs. He had also been charged with violence toward a Miami Beach police officer.

Judge Alfonso Sepe sentenced the youth to one year in the County Stockade and four years probation. The comments of the Judge so impressed me that I ordered the transcript from the Court Reporter so that I may read it to my own children.

Your column is so widely read I am sending you the "lecture" Judge Sepe gave that boy in the presence of the grieving parents. I hope you will publish it and give it the national forum I think it deserves.

Sincerely,
MRS. A. L. CATES, MIAMI, FLA.

DEAR MRS. CATES: Rarely do I devote an entire column to one letter, but I agree, this is worth it. Here it is:

Judge Sepe spoke directly to the youth and said, "Do you know who is going to serve that year? Not you; your mother and father will serve that year."

"That is what's wrong. THEY get sentenced. They get sentenced for a lifetime."

"You serve a year. Your body is in the stockade for a year, but their souls are tormented for a lifetime. Why? Because you are a selfish, spoiled boy, that's why."

"There is no punishment in the world that I could inflict upon you that could in any way compensate for what you are doing to your mother and father. I have not spent five cents raising you. I didn't know you from Adam. But your mother and father have put their lives, their hearts, their sweat, their money and everything else they have into bringing you up. And now they have to sit in this courtroom and listen to a total stranger who had nothing to do with your upbringing scold you and put you in jail."

"This is at a time when phony kids your age are yelling, 'You adults have your alcohol, we want our drugs; you have polluted our water and our air, you have polluted this and that,' and all the rest of the garbage that comes out of your mouths."

"Meanwhile, you put yourselves above everybody else. I feel sorry for you."

"I want you to think of this for one year, and the reason why I say it:

"If you are sick, a doctor will treat you and he won't be on drugs. The lawyer who represents you won't be high on drugs, and the people in whose custody you'll be won't be on drugs."

"Your astronauts are not on drugs, and your President is not, and your legislators are not."

"And your engineers who build the bridges that you drive across and the tunnels that you drive thru are not on drugs, and those who build the planes that you fly in and the cars that you drive are not."

"Neither are those who build the bathrooms that you sink up with your lousy, rotten drugs."

"None of them have been on drugs, and this is because of people like your mother and father."

"But in the world of the future," Sepe went on, "the same may not be true. Teachers, doctors, lawyers, legislators—products of the new drug-oriented generation—may well be high as kites."

"You won't know whom to send your child to, or whom to trust your life to."

Sepe sighed and closed the case file.

"Let's see what kind of world you leave to your children," he said, "before you talk about the world that we left to ours."

Miss Blass, Reed plan August date



ARLENE BLASS
... sets date

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Bill Blass, Filer, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Arlene, to Roger Reed, Pocatello.

Miss Blass, a 1969 graduate of Filer High School, attended the College of Southern Idaho and will be a senior this fall at Idaho State University. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega and Mortar Board.

Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reed, Pocatello, was graduated from Highland High School in 1968. He attended Idaho State University and is presently employed in Pocatello.

An Aug. 12 wedding is planned at the Filer United Methodist Church.

When going on vacation carry reserve supplies of prescription drugs.



JOAN MEECHAN
... plans rites

Mach, a term used to describe supersonic speed, is derived from Ernst Mach, a Czech-born German physicist.

September wedding date set

WENDELL — Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Brosterhouse, Portland, Ore., announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of her sister, Joan Marie Meehan, to 1st Lt. Dennis Nielson.

Lt. Nielson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nielson, Wendell. Miss Meehan received her B.A. degree in mathematics at Marylhurst College, Marylhurst, Ore.

Lt. Nielson is a graduate of Wendell High School and attended the University of Idaho for two years. He received his doctor of optometry degree from Pacific University. He is currently serving with the Army, stationed at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.

A September wedding is planned in Portland.



DEBORAH MALONE
... engaged

Engagement revealed

JEROME — Archie Malone, Jerome, announces the engagement of his daughter, Deborah Kay, to Ronald Reese, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Reese, all Jerome.

Miss Malone is a 1972 graduate of Jerome High School and plans to attend the College of Idaho this fall.

Reese is a 1971 graduate of Jerome High School and is currently a student at the College of Idaho, majoring in business and psychology. He is affiliated with Lambda Zeta Fraternity.

The exact wedding date has not been set.

New jumpsuit

Jumpsuits and culottes that zip in the front have taken on a whole new look. The abstract pattern, dolman sleeves, wide collars and rows of lace of this year's version of the jumpsuit makes it an outfit suitable as a playsuit for day or an exotic evening dress.

Fairfield miss weds in TF

FAIRFIELD — Shirley Sue Gaenzle and Fred Neil Molnar were married in rites July 9 at the Twin Falls United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gaenzle, Fairfield. The bridegroom is a resident of Idaho Falls.

Henry J. Gernhard Sr. performed the ceremony in the Fireplace Room of the Twin Falls United Methodist Church.

The bride was attended by her sister, Teresa A. Gaenzle, Boise, and John Gaenzle, Fairfield, served as best man.

The couple was honored at a dinner after the ceremony at the Holiday Inn.

Color for legs

The hosiery industry is presenting leg fashions to match body fashions. Color will be an exciting part of this fall's body suit and pantyhose. Forest greens, plums, yellows, rusts, grays, pastels, plus some patterns, will appear on the most fashionable legs.



THE LOOK OF REFINED ELEGANCE
AND CLASSIC GOOD TASTE PERMEATES THE COATS FOR FALL '72.

Norwegian fox cape collar on a tweed coat, double slash-pocket treatment. The look of elegance.
Colors: Blue, Plum. \$99.00

Petite all wool tweed double breasted coat with envelope collar. Colors: Cranberry, Green, Terra Cotta. \$59.50



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Get set for the sporting life, with lots of sole and a handsome heel that doesn't weigh you down.
A. Smooth antique leather \$16.00.
B. Brown antique patent leather. \$15.00

Fancy That

By Norma Herzinger

TWIN FALLS — Several persons on their way home from the Rainbow World Family gathering at Strawberry Lake near Granby, Colo., were delayed in Twin Falls Monday evening.

They were delayed while trying to get parts for their automobile.

"We were forced to leave Strawberry Lake," Rose Stromberg (known as Lady Love within her group) told the Times-News. "We were part of a cleanup crew left after the four-day festival, but were unable to do our cleaning up because of the harassment of the local police."

"We would like to have our story told, too," she said. "We tried. We tried real hard to leave the grounds in as good a condition as we found them, but when you are constantly harassed by the police and pushed from one camp spot to another it's pretty hard to do."

"First we were told we could camp in a certain spot until all cleanup was done, then before we knew what was happening, we were told we couldn't camp there and were forced to move to another spot. Some of the small children in the group were sick, but that didn't matter. They made it impossible for us to leave the surroundings in good clean order," she said.

"Some of our vehicles were impounded, some of our people were arrested and they had warrants put for some of us, so we had to split fast," she said.

When asked why the warrants, she said some of the townspeople had made claims against several members of the Rainbow World Family. "We wanted to stay around and see that everything was alright before we left, but the police made it impossible."

What was the reason for the festival in the first place, we

asked Rose.

She told us it was a gathering for world peace, a gathering to show the world that people can live together in peace.

Approximately 10,000 people met for the four-day religious festival at Strawberry Lake, high in the Colorado Rockies. From the campsite the festival goers had to trek by foot into the area, a bog in a valley near Granby. "We hiked. About seven miles we hiked up in there, but it was worth it," she said.

According to a UPI release several days after the festival, several arrests were made mostly for hitchhiking. It reported that one officer, Patrolman Marty Remington, suffered a head wound which required seven stitches to close when he took part in a drug arrest involving 13 persons. He was struck in the head with a rock.

The report went on to say that according to Grand County Sheriff Ray Grusing, the arrests may have saved the life of one youth who was found unconscious in a sleeping bag, bleeding from apparent self-inflicted stab wounds.

Rose said she became interested in the Rainbow World Family about 2½ years ago. "I knew it was right from the time I heard about it and I wanted to be a part," she said. She resides at a Rainbow farm in Eugene, Ore., with others belonging to the Rainbow World Family headed by Barry E. Adams.

"Our lives are very simple," she said. "We do without money when possible, helping each other. We really don't require much money. Most of us are vegetarians, so the cost of our food is very nominal."

"People of all ages live on the farm. Some single, some married with small youngsters. We all live together and help one another."



Twin bill for Demo wives

MIAMI BEACH (UPI)—It's a twin bill for the wives of the Democratic candidates for president and vice president.

Just like Eleanor McGovern, Barbara Eagleton is a twin.

Mrs. McGovern, wife of Sen. George McGovern, the presidential nominee, has her twin sister with her in Miami Beach for the national convention.

Mrs. Eagleton's twin, Donna, lives in Palm Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Eagleton's husband, Thomas, a Missouri senator, was hand-picked Thursday by McGovern for the No. 2 spot on the ticket and early today the delegates nominated him by acclamation.

The Eagletons have two children, Terence, 13, and Christin, 10, who flew in from Washington to be with their parents for the final session of the convention.

Mrs. Eagleton, a blue-eyed blonde, has been campaigning for her husband since he made his first successful bid for elective office by running for district attorney in St. Louis in 1956, the same year they were married.

She told UPI it was "fantastic" to be part of the ticket, but the nomination certainly would change the family's plans for the summer.

"We had planned to visit St. Louis and Delaware Beach but that is changed now," she said. The children's reaction was typical. "Neat," said Terence of his father's nomination. Did this mean that the family would be getting its pictures in "all the papers," Christin wanted to know.

Mrs. Eagleton is an active sportswoman, an avid reader, and a chic dresser. She attended Washington

University in St. Louis and Marymount College in Tarrytown, N.Y. Like her husband, she is a Roman Catholic.

Mrs. Eagleton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Smith, live in Ladue, a fashionable suburb of St. Louis.

Double Demos...

MRS. THOMAS Eagleton, left, wife of the Missouri Senator and Democratic vice presidential candidate, is used to playing doubles, so she is unabashed at meeting Eleanor McGovern's twin, Mrs. Ila Pennington, right, Rockburg, Md., on the way to breakfast the morning after the finale of the Democratic National Convention. (UPI)

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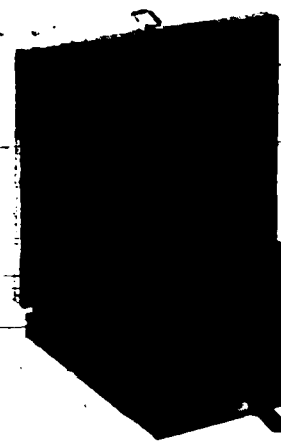
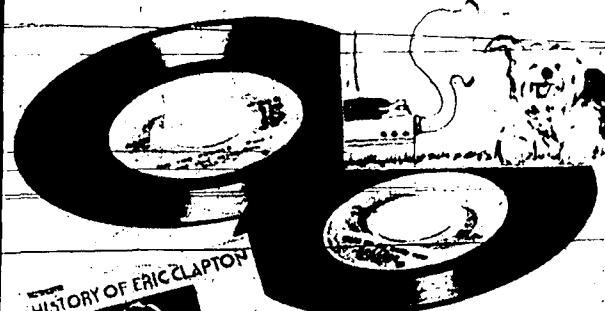
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Patterned wool big in Autumn clothing

NEW YORK (UPI)—Mother's little lamb will turn out in wool for fall, but unlike Mary's pet, the fleece it wears will be patterned.

New fashions for the nursery and kindergarten set follow the overwhelming trend in adult clothes—a mind boggling assortment of plaids, some of them the traditional tartans, others done in a free-for-all play of color including pastels.

Plaids showed in everything from brief smock dresses to bedtime jumpsuit-style pajamas for little girls to toggle coat outerwear and bathrobes just like Dad's for little boys in a Wool Bureau, Inc. fashion show in New York this week. The show was one of a series showing the new ready-to-wear for visiting fashion reporters.

One of the reasons the wool industry staged the show was to brag about its machine-washable fabrics, to be sold as yard goods in major retail stores this fall. Simplicity Pattern Co.

California miss, Koopman say vows

HAGERMAN — Rebecca Ann Callison and Stephen Louis Koopman were married in evening rites June 23 in the Lincoln Avenue Reformed Church, Pomona, Calif.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Callison, Grand Junction, Colo., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Koopman, Hagerman.

Bridal attendants included

Carolyn Callison, cousin of the bride, maid of honor, and Shari Koopman, sister of the bridegroom and Debbie Parkinson, bridesmaids. Rhonda and Valerie Koopman, sisters of the bridegroom, were candlelighters. Bruce Hubrecht was best man and Andy Koopman was usher.

The newlyweds reside in Montclair, Calif., and plan to move to Idaho this fall.

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Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Past Oracles Club will meet with Dorothy Treadwell for its annual picnic at 12:30 p.m. Monday. Royal Neighbors are invited.

TWIN FALLS — The Addison Avenue Club will meet for a coffee hour at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday with Mrs. Albert Wegner.

TWIN FALLS — A hat style show was presented Thursday to residents of Sky View Manor, Hazel Del Manor and Heritage Manor. Modeling hats of various styles were Mrs. Cecil Stafford, Mrs. Velma Johnson, Mrs. Marian McCarter and Mrs. Marie Williamson. Mrs. Stafford sponsored the show.

MOCOW — Kathy Gillette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Gillette, Boise, was named winner of the Off-the-Farm interview trip to Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa. She will attend the workshop July 30-Aug. 1. Her selection was on the basis of a personal interview with members of the Idaho Cooperative Council.

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Valley calendar of events

JULY 16
TWIN FALLS — Art Guild of Magic Valley.
13th annual art exhibit, city park.

July 16
BUHL — Gymkhana, Alma Morrison Arena.
1:30 p.m.
FAIRFIELD — Pioneer picnic, Pioneer
campground, Soldier Creek, 1 p.m.

JULY 17
BURLEY — Cassia County Historical Society's
History and Harmony pageant, Cassia
County Fairgrounds, 8 p.m.

July 17
TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Hospital board
meets, 8 p.m.
SHOSHONE — Antique Festival Theatre
production, "Before the Flood" city park.

JULY 18-20
BURLEY — Idaho Weed Control Association
annual meeting and conference, Ponderosa Inn.

July 18
JEROME — City Council meets.
JEROME — Chamber of commerce meets.
JEROME — Farm Bureau meets.

July 19
JEROME — 4-H Judging Tour.

July 20
SHOSHONE — Shoshone Development
Corporation meeting, 8 p.m., Manhattan Cafe.

July 21
TWIN FALLS — Antique Festival Theatre
production, "Battered Bard," city park.

July 21 and 22
CAREY — Pioneer Days and Rodeo

July 22
KIMBERLY — Neighborhood Days.
HAGERMAN — Pioneer celebration and
rodeo.

Check list given for vacationers

SHOSHONE—A check list for vacationers' home security is announced today by Mrs. Jean Annest, home economics agent for the extension service.

She said tell someone where, when and how you can be contacted while on vacation; tell the police when and how long you intend to be gone; leave a key to your home with a neighbor; leave a diagram of location of main water turn off, also main electrical switch and fuse box.

Have mail, newspapers garbage picked up regularly (this makes it appear that the house is occupied), or have all deliveries stopped; arrange to have lawn mowed and yard watered regularly; if house is occupied, leave list of favorite plumber, favorite electrician, standby furnace man, oil or gas company, fire and police telephone numbers, emergency building repair name and appliance repair man.

Store valuables appropriately, check your home owner's insurance policy to see what your obligations are; have a neighbor use your garbage can so there will be garbage pickup each time; have someone check your house at varying times, physically open it up, check it out, turn on the radio, have a cup of coffee, etc. Leave names and phone numbers of relatives to be contacted in case of emergency, leave lights turned on, bathroom lights and upstairs lights are best—lights on timers are even better.

If you have venetian blinds, turn them up so no one can see in but one can see out. Have a neighbor change the curtain and blind position now and then.

Be careful giving information about your trip over the phone; place money and valuables in the bank; make a list of serial numbers of valuable items; if you elect to turn off the water, be sure that the electricity is also turned off, at least the hot water heater, don't forget the freezers run on electricity.

Wash clothes, dishes and clean house before leaving, returning to a dirty house is depressing; make a list of the last minute chores—turn off stove, turn off iron, turn off electrical appliances, empty washer and dryer lock and check windows, lock and check doors, make sure refrigerator and freezer doors are closed, put cat out, leave key with the neighbor.

Diana Chambers, Fox recite vows

TWIN FALLS—Diana Lynn Chambers and Stephen Ray Fox were united in marriage July 10.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. H. J. Gernhardt Sr., Twin Falls United Methodist Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Chambers, Redondo Beach, Calif., and the bridegroom also resides in Redondo Beach.

The bride's mother and father served as attendants for the ceremony.

The party is vacationing in the Magic Valley and Sun Valley area.

Upon return to California, the bridegroom will complete his service in the Navy.



MRS. MICHAEL MOORE

Illinois miss, Moore say vows

TWIN FALLS—Ruth Ann Hahnenkamp and Michael Moore were married in July 15 rites in the Lutheran Church of the Atonement, St. Louis, Mo. Robert Rosenberg performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Hahnenkamp, East Alto, Ill., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moore, Twin Falls.

The couple was honored at a buffet dinner after the ceremony at St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Flower filled candelabra decorated the bride's table and cake table. The buffet table was accented with candelabra.

After a wedding trip to Freeport, Grand Bahama Island, the couple will reside in St. Charles, Mo., where the bride is employed as a teacher in the St. Charles school system.

Terry Moore, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Gary, Richard and Duane Hahnenkamp and Randal Green served as ushers.

Eggs good at any meal

SHOSHONE—"Eggs are good at any meal like meat, they are high in protein," Mrs. Jean Annest, home economist for the extension service, said today. "And, eggs are usually a bargain," she points out. A dozen large eggs weigh a pound and a half. So when large eggs are 60 cents a dozen, they are actually 40 cents a pound. When buying eggs, consider the size and quality. The extra-large size weighs at least 27 ounces for a dozen, the small ones weigh at least 18 ounces for a dozen.

U.S.D.A. Grade AA or A are especially good for frying or poaching.

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MAJORIE LIERMAN
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS—Many people living alone have a dread of becoming ill and not being able to summon help.

To assist senior citizens and shut-in people who are alone all day or part of the time, a telephone reassurance service is operating in Magic Valley. This telephone service is manned completely by volunteers who call each person on their list at a regular time each day.

If they receive no answer, they report to the Senior Citizen Agency office and a representative goes to the home to check on the individual who was called. If he is ill, the representative will call a doctor or hospital, and if he is not at home, the center calls names of nearest relatives or friend friends until the person has been located.

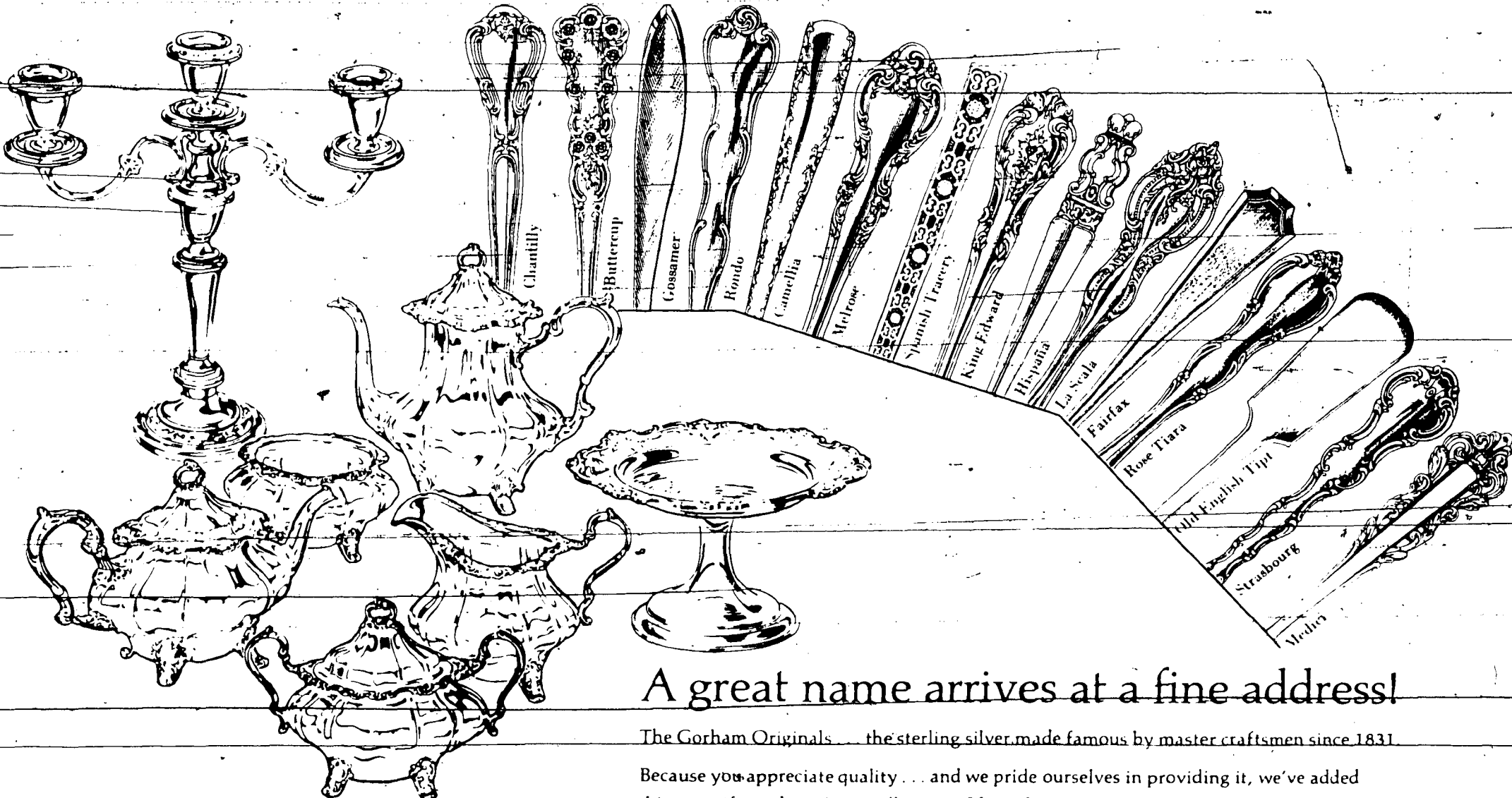
This service, which has been in effect for over two years, is now serving 45 people in Twin Falls as well as several in Buhl, Jerome and Kimberly. There is no charge for the service, and anyone wanting his name added to the calling list should contact the Senior Citizen Agency at 733-9351.

People who have aged parents living alone may wish to arrange for this telephone reassurance service as special safeguard for their well-being and to relieve their own minds of worry.

The telephone service is under the direction of Mrs. Lorna Bolton who has a staff of six volunteers making the calls. Several of the volunteers themselves are shut-ins and the program serves a dual purpose as it not only helps the people who are called each day but gives the volunteer callers the satisfaction of doing a useful job.

The Senior Citizen Agency also sponsors the "meals-on-wheels" project, whereby hot nutritious meals are delivered to those who are unable to do their own cooking and have no one to do it for them.

Sugar was bought by the loaf before a method was invented to granulate it.



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Choose what you will, and remember that bringing you the finest is always our policy... and our pleasure.

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JEWELRY CO.
ON THE MALL — BY THE FOUNTAIN

Refreshing summer punch



Keep
Cool

THESE COOL treats, just right for summer refreshments, are garnished with pieces of fresh fruit and citrus slices to enhance the flavor of the punch.

Current cues

By HELEN WALKER
TWIN FALLS — Within the past few weeks I have had a number of requests from homemakers asking me to explain the various types of electric home heating.

There are two broad classifications for heating with electricity.

The first is "in-space systems." These put the electric heating element into the room to be heated. Each individual room has its own thermostat.

Baseboard units are one type of in-space system. In its simplest form it consists of a heating element enclosed in a length of metal baseboard. There are many different models and, though alike in principle, each model has its own features.

Most are convection heaters — picking up cool air from the floor and allowing it to pass over the heating element where it is warmed and discharged out of the upper louver in a gentle, continuous curtain of warm air. Another installation offering individual room control is ceiling cable. Low-wattage insulated cable is fastened to the ceiling. Plaster is spread directly over the cable so that it is embedded, concealed and protected.

As an alternative to wet plastering, mounted cable can be covered over by sheet-rock. Pre-fabricated ceiling board with cable sandwiched between gypsum sheets is also available.

Ceiling cableheat, in effect, converts the entire ceiling to a "radiator" that beams warmth down upon the occupants and objects of the room.

Wall heaters are often installed where there is a spot heating problem — where an extra amount of heat is needed in a particular area such as a bathroom, entrance, hallway or nursery.

Wall heaters may be installed for supplemental heating in the basement, attic room or garage, or may be used where

heat is required only occasionally as in a spare room, workshop or utility room.

Wall units are available in a wide selection of design and capabilities. They may be made of glass, metal or ceramic material and mounted on the surface of the wall or recessed into the wall.

The second classification for heating with electricity is the "central system."

One of the central systems available is the hot water system. Water is heated by a central boiler then the hot water circulates through baseboard units. This is often used to convert existing hot water systems.

Another central heating system is the electric furnace. The air passes directly over the heating element and, by means of a blower, is forced through ducts to all rooms. Since no heat exchanger or chimney is needed, it occupies very little space and can be placed at any convenient location.

The existing ductwork in a home can generally be utilized. Filters, air cleaners and air conditioners can be included if desired.

The heat-pump provides the ultimate in year around climate control. It heats in the winter, cools in the summer, automatically maintaining the

temperature you want. It works on the same principle as a refrigerator.

On a hot day it extracts heat from the air inside the home and exhausts it to the outside. On a cold day, the pump cycle reverses and the heat extracted from the outside air is transferred to the air inside the home. Electronic air cleaning and humidity control may be added for greater comfort. Proper insulation greatly increases the efficiency, economy and comfort of the heating system. Good insulation permits you to maintain even temperatures in the winter and stay cooler in the summer.

Storm windows and doors are recommended. Minimum insulation standards have been established by the National Electrical Manufacturers Association and are in use by most utilities across the nation.

It is important to have competent professional and engineering advice when building or modernizing your home. Information on types of equipment, insulation and system layout, heat loss calculations and estimated operating costs is available.

Mail questions to: Helen Walker, home service representative, Idaho Power Co., P. O. Box 8, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301.

NEW YORK, N. Y. — Two new punch flavors, mandarin cooler and cool citrus, have just been introduced by Hawaiian Punch.

Like all the flavors in the Hawaiian Punch line, they are each made with seven natural fruit juices.

Hawaiian Punch Mandarin Cooler has a bright red-orange color, and is made with orange, tangerine, grapefruit, pineapple, passionfruit, guava and papaya juices and purees.

The cool citrus punch is a brilliant green, and is made with lime, lemon, orange, pineapple, passionfruit, guava and papaya juices and purees.

Both are particularly refreshing for warm days. Serve them chilled as they come from the can, garnished with small pieces of fresh fruit or citrus slices, if desired.

For hot afternoons or evenings when company drops in, you may want to use this punch to mix up a frosty pitcher of a thirst-quenching drink which combines unusual yet delicious flavors.

Since President Nixon's visit to China has resulted in a surge of interest in Oriental things, it might be timely and fun to call attention to the name of the red-orange drink you're serving "The Inscrutable Mandarin."

THE INSCRUTABLE MANDARIN

- 1 can (46 oz.) mandarin cooler Hawaiian Punch, chilled
- 1 can (12 oz.) peach nectar, chilled
- 4 teaspoon peppermint extract
- 1 bottle (28 oz.) club soda, chilled
- Ice cubes

In large pitcher, combine punch, nectar and peppermint extract. Slowly stir in club soda. Serve in tall glasses over ice cubes.

Makes about eight 12-ounce glasses. Ah so!

German military forces surrendered at Rheims, France, May 6, 1945.



CATHY CRAWFORD
engaged

Engagement revealed

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crawford Jr., Filer, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Cathy, to David R. Wilson.

Wilson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Wilson, Twin Falls, and is serving in the U.S. Navy at San Diego, Calif.

Miss Crawford will be graduated from Filer High School in the spring of 1973.

today's FUNNY

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Today's FUNNY will cost \$1.00 for each copy. Send your order to: FUNNY, 1200 West Third, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

Shoshone slates Monday comedy

SHOSHONE — The Antique Festival Theatre Troupe 3 will present the comedy, "Before the Flood," at 8:30 p.m. Monday at the Shoshone City Park.

Shoshone Civic Club is sponsoring the event assisted by the chamber of commerce.

The players are professionals and experienced drama students on scholarships with

the AFT. Cast members are Mrs. John Sollers, Caldwell; Anna Marie Bales, Hansen; John Chapot, Marin College; David Stifel, Yale; Aileen Weir, a Magic Valley dancing teacher, is in charge of choreography.

A free puppet show will be held at 4:30 p.m. at the park.

Stop irritating insects

BURLEY — It's mosquito time, according to Joan Parr, extension home economist, if you act fast perhaps you can eliminate this irritating insect.

"If you can find the breeding places of mosquitoes, and get rid of them soon, you can make your home and yard comparatively mosquito free."

I'm sure that we are all aware that some species of mosquitoes transmit diseases, so there is a health reason for eliminating this pest, as well as for personal comfort," she said.

Mosquito eggs cannot hatch unless they are in water, according to the entomology research division of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Standing water is usually where you find these eggs. So first, look for standing water on your premises.

Suggested places to check are any receptacle where rain water or any run-off water could accumulate; any temporary water containers; place discarded bicycle and automobile tires in places where water cannot get into them.

Tightly cover cisterns, cesspools, septic tanks fire or rain barrels and tubs where

water may be stored; check your birdbath or fish pond, empty it and thoroughly wash it as often as necessary; clean out rain gutters; check your potted plants; enough water for

breeding may accumulate in the saucers under the plant.

Eliminate the mosquito and enjoy a happy summer, Mrs. Parr said.

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pretty packages

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paper and ribbon
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present inside.

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Hallmark

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On The Mall Downtown, Twin Falls

Start
your
winter
vacation
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There's a large variety of equipment available, and trained experts to help you choose the best electric method for your home. For full information, and assistance, call your local Idaho Power office.

In this area, electric heating is an "off-peak" service from Idaho Power's system because our yearly peak occurs on a hot summer day, usually in July.

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Winter wedding ceremony planned



EMILY McBRIDE
... plans rites

TWIN FALLS—Mr. and Mrs. John L. McBride Sr. announce the engagement of their daughter, Emily Sue, to Gregory Brent Willis.

Willis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Willis, Twin Falls.

Miss McBride is a 1970 graduate of Twin Falls High School and finished two years at the College of Southern Idaho, majoring in physical education.

Willis, a 1970 graduate of Twin Falls High School, completed two years at Idaho State University, majoring in business.

A December wedding is planned at the United Methodist Church, Twin Falls. The couple plans to attend the spring semester at Idaho State University.

Book Review

By CHARLEEN ORR
Twin Falls Public Library

TWIN FALLS—New Zealand of the 1880s is the setting for Dorothy Eden's book, "Sleep in the Woods."

Brian Johnson, a founding servant girl lucky enough to have received a good education from a former employer, sails to New Zealand as a maid to two young ladies.

The two young ladies, Sophie and Prudence, have come to New Zealand to find husbands with the help of their socially prominent aunt in Wellington. It is Brian, however, who, despite all the odds against her, becomes the wife of the most eligible man in the region.

Attracted to Peter Franshaw, Brian disguises herself in one of Sophie's dresses and participates in a "marriage dance." According to local custom, the partner who is stopped in front of the young

lady when the dance is ended is to be her husband, but instead of the gentle Peter, Brian finds herself married to the proud, arrogant Saul Whitmore.

Although not in love with him and resentful of his interference, Brian sets out on a stormy life to prove she can be the efficient mistress of Saul's mansion in the wilderness.

It is a wilderness, however, that is under constant threat from the marauding Maori tribesmen who are trying to drive out the white settlers who have so recently come to the primitive land. Under these difficult conditions Brian and Saul must work out their personal problems.

About one-quarter ounce of salt a day is required by the human body.

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Food Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)—People who read cookbooks like novels are in luck this summer. Several new publications are as interesting to read as they are for their cooking directions.

Best of all is "James Beard's American Cookery" (Little, Brown), 3 1/2 pounds of Sybaritic pleasure for anyone who enjoys good food and beverages. Beard borrowed part of the title from America's first cookbook, written by Amelia Simmons in 1796. Recipes run the gamut from that period to the present. A few are reprinted or updated from historic, regional, church and women's club cookbooks.

"Things You've Always Wanted to Know About Food & Drink" by Helen McCully is in the question and answer format of an earlier book by this

author, and it promises to be just as helpful in broadening general knowledge of the subject.

"The Cook It and Freeze It Book" by Margaret Deeds

Murphy (Hawthorn) is valuable not so much for recipes as for the clear freezing and storing directions for basic ingredients.

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Best Next 4-H Club elects

DECLO—Gloria Binam was elected vice president of Best Next 4-H Club during its meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Mary-Jo Hobbs.

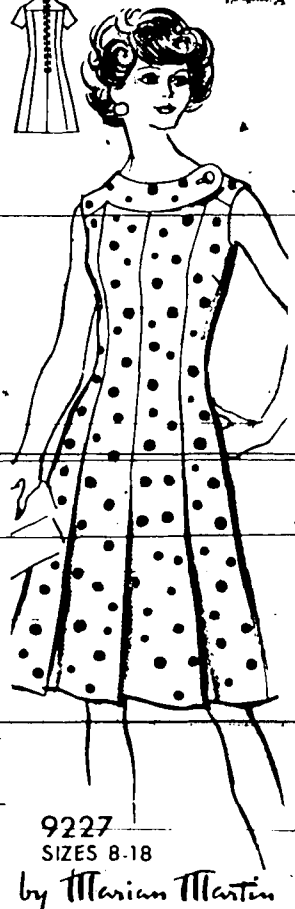
Members worked on their record books and "Helping Mom and Dad" projects under the direction of Mrs. Hobbs.

A cake and cookie sale was planned to raise money for the fair booth.

Linetta Binam and Felicia Wadsworth were appointed in charge of the Safety Program. Seven members answered roll call and the pledges were led by Gloria Binam and Lisa Walker.

Despite an annual harvest of 20 to 30 million birds, the basic breeding flock of doves in America has increased over the past two decades.

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<p>SAVE \$30</p> <p>Portable or Built-In Offer! Both Styles Regular \$179.99.</p>	<p>Cut \$25</p> <p>Our \$79.99* Gym Set with 8 Legs for Super Support</p>	<p>Back to School!</p> <p>Long Sleeve Perma-Prest® Sport Shirts</p>	<p>SAVE 33%</p> <p>Sears \$1.49 Perma-Prest® Springmode Sport Cloth</p>			
<p>YOUR CHOICE \$149</p> <p>Front-load portable dishwasher with single wash, two rinses and dry. Built-in with big capacity.</p>	<p>54.99</p> <p>There's a lawn swing, 2-seater glide ride, trapeze bar, slide and 2 fun swings. Was in 1971 Summer Catalog.</p>	<p>97¢</p> <p>Plaids and solids in boys' sizes. Stock up now at this low, low price. Popular. Fall colors.</p>	<p>99¢</p> <p>11-15-inch widths. Sportswear look on a high fashion book with this vast selection of fabric.</p>			
<p>SAVE \$40</p> <p>Our \$189.99 Roto Spader with Power Reverse</p> <p>149.97</p>	<p>SAVE \$70</p> <p>Sears \$259.99 Paint Sprayer with Tank</p> <p>189.99</p>	<p>Summer Special \$67</p> <p>2-Speed Console Evaporative Coolers</p> <p>Cools room up to 250 square feet. Rotary 3-position switch. Up to 600 C.F.M.</p>	<p>Low Price 9.99</p> <p>For Summer Camping 3-L.B. Sleeping Bags</p> <p>Fights ground chill. Rolls into compact bundle.</p>	<p>Bedding Riot! \$88</p> <p>2-Piece Innerspring Queen Bedding Set</p> <p>Set includes mattress and foundation. Firm sleeping support.</p>	<p>Great Buy 67¢</p> <p>Get Ready For School! Girls' Knee Socks</p> <p>Made of comfortable, easy-to-care-for Orlon with a popular cable stitch. Many fashion shades. Sizes 7-11.</p>	<p>Low Price \$19</p> <p>Lightweight Kwik Sweep Vacuum</p> <p>For quick clean-up jobs. Especially good second vac.</p>

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Double Flat or Fit reg. 4.49 3.37
Twin Flat or Fit X-Long reg. 4.49 3.67
Double Flat X-Long reg. 5.99 3.97

No-iron Solid COLOR Percale Kodel Polyester and Cotton Blend

Twin Flat or Fit reg. 4.79 3.17
Double Flat or Fit reg. 5.79 3.87
Queen Flat or Fit reg. 7.99 5.37
King Flat or Fit reg. 9.99 6.97

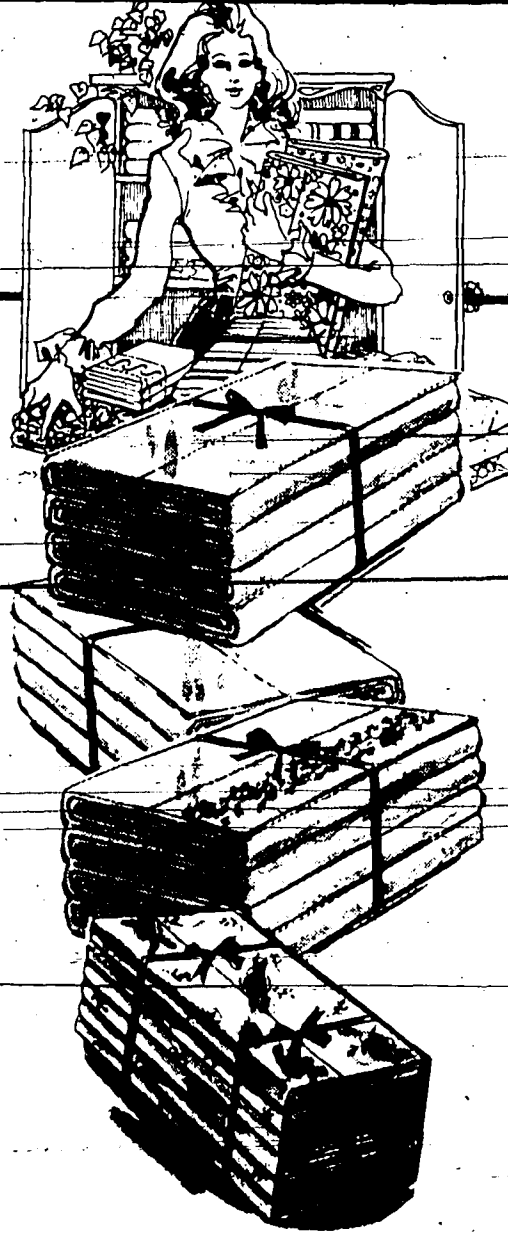
King Flat or Fit reg. 7.99 5.77
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King Cases reg. 2.19 1.67 pr.

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Standard Cases reg. 2.59 1.97 pr.
King Cases reg. 2.99 2.37 pr.

Calif. King Fit reg. 8.59 6.27
Standard Cases reg. 2.99 2.37 pr.
King Cases reg. 3.29 2.47 pr.

Queen Flat or Fit reg. 6.99 4.97
King Flat or Fit reg. 8.99 6.97
Standard Cases reg. 2.39 1.57 pr.
King Cases reg. 3.29 2.27 pr.

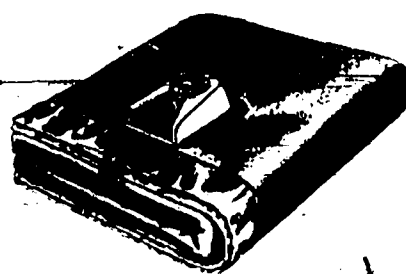
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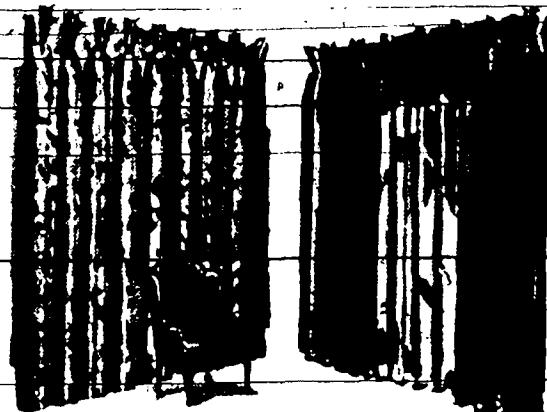
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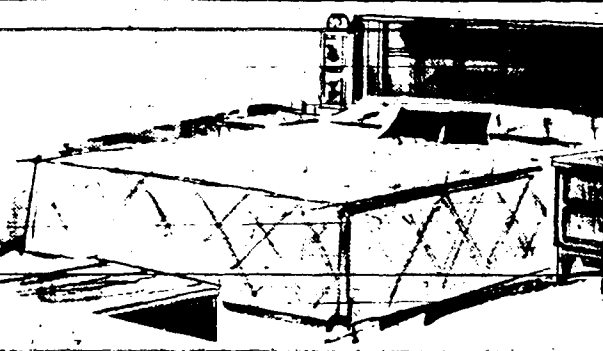
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Trevino ends Jack's bid for golfing slam

MUIRFIELD Scotland (UPI)—Jack Nicklaus staged a magnificent rearguard action in the fourth round of the British open golf championship today to keep his grand slam hopes alive, but in the end Lee Trevino rode his luck to a successful one stroke defense of the title.

Trevino, the wise-cracking Mexican from Dallas, Tex., appeared to have kissed his title goodbye at the long 17th, but he chipped in from 30 feet for the fourth time during the week to save his par, and went on to finish with a regulation 71 which left him on 278, six-under-par for 72-holes.

Nicklaus, who had earlier won the Masters and U.S. Open in his bid for the modern slam, started the day six strokes off the pace but burned up the 6,892-yard seaside course to come home in a five-under record equalling 68 for 279—just one stroke away from forcing a playoff.

Nicklaus, who said Friday a 65 could give him a playoff, masked his disappointment.

"I had a 65 but let it slip," he said. "There was nothing I could do but charge. I did my best but it was not enough."

Nicklaus added: "I never believed the slam was there for the taking, although I thought it possible. Nineteen times out of twenty, 279 would have been good enough, but this week it was not."

Britain's Tony Jacklin, the 1969 winner, let the title slip at the 17th when he three-putted from 15-feet. Instead of going to the home tee one up on Trevino he arrived one down. He finished with another bogey for a one over 72 and 280 which left him alone in third place.

By successfully defending his title, Trevino, 32, became the first man since Arnold Palmer, in 1961-62, to score back-to-back victories in the \$125,000 tournament. His winning check was \$13,750.

Trevino said he would play conservative golf and he did just that. The highlight of his round was an eagle three at the long ninth which put him back to six-under and level with Nicklaus who was then at the 11th. He started home bogey-birdie but then matched par all the way.

Nicklaus, who already has 13 major titles under his belt, played near faultless golf for 15 holes during which time he scored six birdies. It could so easily have been 10, had attacking putts dropped between the 12th and 15th. But they just stayed out.

Jack's hopes virtually died at the 18th when he missed a five-footer for his first bogey of the round. He scrambled pars at the 17th and 18th when he badly needed one birdie.

Trevino, who knew he'd been lucky, said "I've always said 'God is a Mexican.' I thought I'd blown it on the 17th, but when that chip dropped I turned to my caddy and told him 'That's the straw which broke the camel's back.'"

Trevino said he hoped Nicklaus went on to win the PGA next month.

"Nobody will remember my victory, but if he wins the PGA they'll remember me as the guy who stopped his slam."

Trevino, who shot a 66 in the third round to put the title within his grasp, scrambled most of the way Saturday.

He started with a bogey but cancelled this with a birdie, then made two more bogeys before he gained his eagle at the ninth by reaching the green in two and canning a 20-footer.

Trevino started back bogey-birdie to be six-under and share the lead with Nicklaus, then Jacklin, who also got an eagle at the ninth to cancel out two bogeys, birdied the 13th to bring himself to six-under and set up a three-way tie.

Nicklaus had completed his round when the last pair came to the 17th, still locked together at six-under and with a playoff beginning to loom.

Trevino found a trap and took another three to get to the home green, his fourth going through to the back of the green to nestle in the semi-rough. He then played the stroke which won him the title and Jacklin cracked.

The Briton reached the edge of the green in two, played a weak chip but still had two

putts from 15 feet to save his par. He went for a birdie but hit the ball three-feet past the pin and then blew the return. It meant three putts and that was the end for him.

Trevino said: "I hooked my drive after twice having to stand off after a couple of cameramen upset my concentration. I never thought Tony would make the birdie putt, but

I thought he'd get down in two par and was already preparing for a playoff Sunday. But he blew it and let me in."

Jacklin also missed short birdie putts at the 13th and 15th which would have put the title out of Trevino's grasp.

Trevino, who gave himself only 1 1/2 days of preparation after flying in from the Canadian Open, was fortunate

to play his four rounds in freak conditions for a Scottish links. Nicklaus came a week early to prepare for what he believed would be the normal wet and windy conditions. But with the last three rounds being played in a near heatwave, his preparation amounted to nothing.

"Naturally I would have liked bad weather, or the normal

Scottish conditions as I understand them. That would have eliminated a lot of guys," Nicklaus said.

Trevino, who now has two U.S. and British opens to his credit, said: "I still don't think of myself in terms of a grand slammer. I've won four titles in five years of competitive golf and I can't classify myself as being in the same class as Jack Nicklaus—nobody can."

Lee Trevino	71 70 66 71	278	\$13,750
Jack Nicklaus	70 72 71 66	279	12,000
Tony Jacklin	69 72 72 280	281	8,125
Doug Sanders	71 71 69 70	281	6,875
Brian Barnes	71 72 69 71	283	4,125
Corey Pless	71 71 76 61	285	5,275
Guy Hunt	75 72 67 72	286	4,625
Arnold Palmer	73 72 65 71	286	4,625
David Hughes	74 70 69 286	286	4,625
Tom Weiskopf	73 74 70 69	286	4,625
Steve Marr	70 74 71 72	287	3,500
Clive Clark	72 71 73 71	287	3,500
Peter Townsend	70 72 76 70	288	3,000
Roberto Bernardini	71 76 68 288	288	3,000
Johnny Miller	70 73 71 289	289	2,500
Jan Borge	74 71 72 289	289	2,500
Bob Charles	75 70 74 70	289	2,500
Peter Butler	72 73 73 73	289	2,500
Bert Vancay	73 72 73 73	290	1,500
Maurice Bembridge	71 73 71 290	290	1,500
Frank Beard	70 74 70 290	290	1,500
Harry Bannerman	77 73 74 290	290	1,500
Craig Doris	70 75 71 291	291	874
Doug McCulland	73 74 73 291	291	874
Chris O'Connor	73 74 73 291	291	874
Bruce Devlin	75 70 77 70	292	480
Brian Huggett	73 72 78 68	292	480
John Garner	71 71 76 75	293	640
Jerry Heard	75 75 71 72	293	640
Peter Oosterhuis	75 75 75 70	293	640
Peter Thomson	71 72 74 77	294	570
Bob Sharer	75 75 68 294	294	570
Dave Stockton	72 72 74 294	294	570
Min Nan Hsieh	75 75 73 71	294	570
Brian Thompson	74 73 73 74	294	570
Gordon Cunningham	76 75 73 70	294	570
Vicente Fernandez	78 74 73 69	294	570
Kal Neale	74 75 71 77	294	570
Peter Alliss	74 74 74 76	294	570
Jack Newton	77 73 70 74	295	405
Billy Casper	73 74 75 295	295	405
Liang-Huan Lu	77 73 71 74	295	405
Vernon Norrie	78 72 72 74	295	405
Vince Hood	76 73 72 75	295	405
Chie Hsing Kuo	74 72 74 75	295	405
Peter Tunling	68 74 73 81	296	387
Sam Dorrance	75 74 73 78	296	387
Ernie Jones	75 74 74 78	296	387
David Oakley	72 75 77 72	296	387
Bronckhorst	74 75 71 77	296	387
Norman Wood	74 76 71 75	296	325
Andrew Brooks	74 74 75 75	296	325
Douglas Sewell	74 76 75 76	296	325
David Talbot	72 74 74 74	296	325
Graham Marsh	78 73 74 73	296	325
David Llewellyn	72 76 76 76	296	325
John O'Leary	75 74 74 74	296	325
Bob Walker	74 74 74 78	300	325
Tim Hume	77 70 77 70	301	325
Timie Britz	75 77 75 76	301	325
Antonio Garrido	71 77 77 76	301	325
Gary Baleston	74 73 75 80	302	187
John Fowler	74 76 71 81	304	187
Stuart Brown	81 70 74 80	305	187



End of the bid

DETERMINED Jack Nicklaus putts a birdie three on the 10th green for a momentary lead in the British open golf tournament Saturday. But Nicklaus, trying for the third win of the grand slam of golf, couldn't hold it and finished one stroke behind Lee Trevino. (UPI telephoto)

Finley installs Adolph Rupp as president of Memphis team

CHICAGO (UPI)—Sportsman Charles Finley announced Saturday that he had signed Adolph Rupp, longtime winning coach of University of Kentucky basketball teams, as president of the American

Basketball Association's Memphis team—now rechristened the Tams.

"Today is the happiest day of all my years in sports," Finley proclaimed as he made the announcement.

Rice places Ryan in superstar class

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Nolan Ryan: Has he finally arrived? As far as Del Rice is concerned, the answer is an emphatic yes. He would get no argument from the rest of the American League.

"I think Nolan Ryan is a superstar right now and will be one for a long time," said the manager of the California Angels.

Ryan, a soft-spoken Texan whose boyish looks and pleasant drawl remind you of an actor you saw in "The Last Picture Show," has been compared to Sandy Koufax since he joined the New York Mets in 1968. He throws that hard, they say, if not harder.

But after four years of waiting, the Mets finally decided the flamethrowing righthander was never going to realize his potential.

Harry Dalton, the new general manager of the Angels, acquired Ryan and three other players last December for Jim Fregosi.

With two club record 16 strikeout performances in a row, Ryan had an 11.5 record and a 2.30 ERA. In 125 innings he had 138 strikeouts (the best in the league) and 74 walks. Five of his 11 wins were shutouts.

Pitching against the Boston Red Sox at Anaheim Stadium last Sunday, he fired a one-hitter and retired 26 batters in a row.

Said Dalton: "It is unbelievable how close he came to absolute perfection."

In his tenure in the National League, Ryan was an under 500 pitcher—29-38. He compiled 493 strikeouts in 510 innings but he also walked 369. He was 10-14 with a 3.97 ERA with the Mets last year.

Rice, 1971 Minor League Manager of the Year and now in his first season as manager of the Angels, wasn't so sure about Ryan in the spring.

"He was very wild and inconsistent," said Rice. "I was pessimistic about the trade. But this was the type of fellow you have to stick with because of his great potential."

"We've shown him a few different things and now he's got his confidence."

Also his control. Rice added: "If you look at his recent games, he's walking two, three, four men. He's not walking the eight or nine he has in the past. He knows he can go out and throw strikes."

"He's also got a very good curveball. When he's got both his fastball and curveball

working together, he's almost impossible to hit."

There was a time, says Ryan, when he took note of his comparison to Koufax. No longer.

"That put added pressure on me when I was younger," he declared. "I felt I had to live up to it. But I don't pay any attention to those things any more."

"I realize I have to pitch my type of game and throw as I'm capable of throwing. You can't try to throw like somebody else."

The 25-year-old fireballer from Alvin, Tex., talked about the pressure of pitching for the Mets in New York. He did not find Shea Stadium to be fun City.

"We really never lived up to what people expected of us after the 1969 World Series," he said. "That constant type of pressure is hard to handle."

"I think every player who is traded is a little disappointed at first and I was no exception. But after it was over, I was pleased about it. I felt like it was a new start for me."

Despite the fact the trade was for Fregosi, a long-time favorite here, Ryan says there has been no pressure on him with the Angels.

"I came to this club with the attitude that I was going to be a starting pitcher and I was just going to do my best," he explained.

Ryan refuses to become excited about his start and the renewal of the praise of being compared with Koufax.

Virtually a two-pitch pitcher, the young veteran credits his curveball for his best season ever. His ability to control the pitch, that is. He says his curveball has improved steadily during the last three seasons.

Against the Red Sox when he had a live fastball Sunday, he said he went with his smoke 80 per cent of the time.

"When my curveball is exceptional, Ryan continued, then it's 70 per cent fastball and 30 per cent curveball."

There is only one goal for Ryan this season—to stay healthy. He doesn't even want to pitch in the All-Star game at Atlanta this month.

"The main thing for me," he said, "is to pitch every four days. That's something I've never been able to do before."

The All-Star game?

"I'd just as soon spend the three days with my family (his wife and 8-month-old son)," he said. Which brings up another side of Nolan Ryan.

"Today, Mr. Adolph Rupp has agreed to the presidency of this team which now is called the Memphis Tams."

Before Finley acquired the club it was known as the Memphis Pros.

"It is a three-year contract," Finley said. "I'm just elated to have him with us."

Asked how long he had been in negotiation with Rupp, Finley said, "from the day I bought the club, a couple of weeks ago." He said he had not negotiated with anyone else. "No sir, because I had to eliminate him first."

Finley who has been known for his preoccupation with affairs at the player level of the Oakland Golden Seals of the National Hockey League, and his American League baseball club, the Oakland A's, said emphatically of Rupp:

"He will run the club."

"I went after him," Finley continued. "I had lunch with him about 10 days ago, spent about three hours. He just notified me."

Finley said that the name change of the club, which was heavily in debt when he acquired it, was the result of a contest which has been running in the Memphis area. The winning name was submitted by Bill Barrett of West Point, Miss., out of a postcard poll which produced 20,000 returns.

"T" is for Tennessee," Finley explained. "A" is for Arkansas, which is right across the river from Tennessee, and "M" is for Mississippi which is right across the street."

Other names submitted, he said, included the Mockingbirds; the Cottonneers; the Balers; the Terns; and the Pharaohs.

Other than the length, terms of the contract were not announced.

In Lexington, Rupp said he planned to begin immediately getting the Memphis franchise moving.

"It's a real challenge," the coach said. "I'm working for one of the finest men in America. If this were not true, I never would have agreed to go to work in the ABA."

"I think Charlie Finley is one of the outstanding businessmen in America and it's an honor and a privilege to be associated with him," Rupp said. "His offer to me...was impossible to reject."

Palmer will defend title

RYE, N.Y. (UPI)—Arnold Palmer has agreed to defend his title in the \$250,000 Westchester Classic golf tournament, Aug. 10-13, at the Westchester Country Club, tournament sponsors announced Saturday.

After shooting an eight-under-par 64 in the first round to tie the course record for a single round, Palmer won the Westchester and its \$50,000 first prize last year with a tournament record score of 14-under-par 270 for 72 holes.

Speakers set for clinic

SUN VALLEY. Two speakers in each football and basketball will be featured in the weeklong Idaho Coaches Association state clinic Aug. 7-11 at Sun Valley, announces Director Dick Stickle of Boise. Cal Stoll, University of Minnesota, and Bill Meek, University of Utah, will handle the football sessions while Fred Taylor, Ohio State University, and Frank Arnold, former head coach at Pocatello High and now assistant coach at UCLA, will speak on basketball.

Four men will conduct a track session on Aug. 9. These include Ed Troxel, University of Idaho; Bob Beeten, Idaho State University; Jerrom Kleinkopf, whose Twin Falls Bruins have won three straight state titles, and Jim Nelson, Boise High.

The football sessions will be held Aug. 7 and 8 with the Basketball going Aug. 10 and 11.

The state coaches meeting and awards luncheon will be held Aug. 9.

Golf meet finalists square off

DALLAS (UPI)—Ben Crenshaw, down three holes after the first nine, took advantage of lapses by his opponent Saturday to come from behind and defeat Gary Koch 1-up and move into the finals of the Trans-Mississippi golf tournament.

In Sunday's 36-hole final match the University of Texas star will meet Houston stockbroker John Paul Cain, who won his semifinal match Saturday over Wally Payne of Fort Worth, 2-and-1.

Crenshaw played his worst golf of the week on the first nine, losing the first, fourth and ninth holes to his good friend from Temple Terrace, Fla. The low point of his round came at the ninth hole when he topped his tee shot and ricocheted his second shot backward into a water hazard.

"I just about thought that I had lost every chance to win there," said Crenshaw. "But for some time now, I've been telling myself to never give up. I was never going to give up. I figured that on the back nine some things would start going my way."

We doubt that many Idaho fans would have guts enough to bring that into a conversation over a beer with a Bronco fan. And (2), which really is the most important, it might have saved BSC the Camellia Bowl money it earned in that Guthrie-led last quarter victory. It didn't amount to much, really, \$18,900, because BSC spent \$27,000 going to the game (most of it on the band and the families of many connected with the school who came along). But \$18,900 is \$18,900.

We can understand Boise State's reticence in the matter but where's the Big Sky Conference machinery. Only thing we've seen is a statement that an investigation would be made. Latest thing we've heard about the conference investigation is that the whole matter is now in the hands of the NCAA. We'd guess the buck ends there.

In all, we don't feel it amounts to much since we've heard of and know of much more grievous violations. Annoying part is that, following the trend of today, the Big Sky went to "the capitol" for a decision that should have been made here.

Another annoying thing here, at least within the outer realm of sports, is the sportmanlike conduct of our representative in the world chess playoff. But when one stops to think about it, \$100,000 isn't bad pay for staying in bed. But then, that only makes him a smart businessman and lets us leave out the part about sportsman.

Clear Lakes north of Buhl, continues to put out the big trout. Mrs. Dorlene Packard of Twin Falls landed an 11 and 3/4 pound Rainbow Friday night. Mrs. Packard made the catch while fly-fishing and using a four-pound test line.

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News Sports Editor

The continued silence on the matter of Eric Guthrie, amateur quarterback, pro baseballer, grows deafening.

No one is saying a word about a rather mundane thing that could have been settled quickly, easily. Now it appears the thing is out of the state and conference hands and when the NCAA rules, it will probably be no different.

Guthrie was the wizard of the late Boise State forward pass and field goal-kicking whirlwind that ate up several teams in the closing quarter and rapped more than a couple early on. Everyone says he signed a pro baseball contract in 1966, which we feel, concerning his football status, proves only one thing—that the kid's a heckovan athlete. We've never felt signing a pro basketball contract automatically made an individual one of the best tennis players in the world.

But since no one has come forward to tell the Pittsburgh Pirates the contract they have—that's been signed by someone named Eric Guthrie, isn't Boise State's Eric Guthrie, one must assume it is one and the same.

It was a falsehood on Guthrie's part, not Boise State's, since the Bronco's routine questionnaire asks if a would-be collegiate player has ever signed a pro contract. Guthrie answered no.

But when it broke, mum became the word over something that we don't think will be forgotten. We feel that Boise State should immediately have announced it was forfeiting all its football games for two seasons. (1) They've been played and everyone really concerned knows the outcome. (Even if it were forfeited,

Packard has early lead in Rupert golf tourney

RUPERT — Slim Jim Packard fired a three-under par 68 Saturday afternoon to grab the opening round lead in the annual Rupert golf amateur tournament.

Packard will take a two-stroke edge over Twin Falls' Jim Blandford in the windup Sunday afternoon.

The championship flight will start the final round at 2:16 p.m. Sunday. The other starting times by flights include first, 1:28 p.m.; second, 12:40; Third, 9:20 a.m.; fourth, 8:40, and fifth, 8:16.

Tigers rally past Royals

DETROIT (UPI)—Jim Northrup singled home two runs, scored a third and set up the eventual game-winner with a sacrifice bunt Saturday to pace the Detroit Tigers to a 5-3 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Tom Tammman won his first game since June 21 with 2-3 innings of Fred Scherman's relief help.

Detroit loaded the bases in the second on two scratch singles and a solid hit with nobody out. After the next two batters were retired, Northrup broke a scoreless tie with a bad hopper single which somebody taller than 5-foot-4 Fred Patek probably would have had at short. The two-out hit by Northrup scored two runs.

Kansas City	ab r h bi	Detroit	ab r h bi
Patek ss	4 1 0	McAuliffe 2b	0 0 0
Otis cf	4 0 1	Rodriguez 3b	5 1 0
Scheindlin rf	4 1 2	Northrup rf	3 1 3
Pinella lf	4 1 0	Freeman c	2 1 1
Mayberry 1b	0 0 0	Cash lf	3 0 1
Kirkpatrick c	4 0 1	Horton lf	4 0 0
Rios 2b	4 0 1	Comer c	0 0 0
Cloyd 3b	2 0 0	Stanley cf	4 1 0
Hovley ph	0 0 0	Brinkman ss	4 1 0
Knoop 3b	1 0 0	Brinkman ss	4 1 0
Drabo p	2 0 0	Scherman p	1 0 1
May ph	1 0 0		
Hedlund p	0 0 0		
Burgmeyer p	0 0 0		
Abernathy p	0 0 0		
Totals	34 3 2	Totals	33 5 14

Niekro, Braves drop Cubs 4-2

CHICAGO (UPI)—Phil Niekro, backed by homers from Earl Williams and Daryl Evans, beat Chicago for the third straight time this year as the Atlanta Braves whipped the Chicago Cubs 4-2 Saturday.

The victory was Niekro's 10th complete game and ninth triumph of the year. Williams and Evans each hit his 12th homer of the year.

The Cubs' total offense was restricted to the opening inning when Niekro gave up a pop fly single to Don Kessinger and Joe Pepitone's fourth homer of the year.

Atlanta	ab r h bi	Chicago	ab r h bi
Jackson cf	3 1 2	Monday cf	4 0 1
Lum lf	3 0 2	Kessinger 1b	4 1 1
Arceio lf	4 0 2	Williams rf	4 0 2
Carly lf	1 0 0	Pepitone 1b	4 1 2
Bryant lf	1 0 0	Carroll rf	4 0 0
Williams lf	4 2 1	Becker 2b	4 0 1
Evans 3b	2 1 2	Santo 3b	4 0 1
Perez ss	3 0 0	Rudolph c	2 0 0
Garrido 2b	3 0 1	Stickman 2b	0 0 0
Niekro p	3 0 0	Hundley c	0 0 0
		McGinn p	0 0 0
Totals	34 4 9	Totals	35 3 2

Patterson TKOs foe in sixth

NEW YORK (UPI)—Two time heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson sliced open a gash over Pedro Agosto's left eye Friday night for a six round technical knockout that preserved his August 28th bout against Muhammad Ali.

Afterwards, cursing his luck, Agosto revealed he had broken his left hand in the second round. But the injury probably wouldn't have mattered anyway.

Agosto, 24, was simply an opponent. He hadn't fought since he lost to Jim Elder 14 months ago, and only the chance to fight a former champion lured him out of retirement.

Four Twin Falls men stayed closest to the pace in the first round—with Mike Robertson, who learned his golf at Burley, carding an even par 71 for third place and Larry Malone, last year's runner-up, turning in a 72. Ken Huizinga, Burley, and Ken Olson, Utah, were knotted for fifth at 73.

In the first flight the competition was about as keen.

Miss Mallea repeats as state champion

IDAHO FALLS (UPI)—Nampa's young Vicki Mallea did it again Friday winning the Idaho women's amateur golf tournament for the second time with a final 18-hole score of 79.

Miss Mallea had a 54-hole total of 242 followed by Kall Voyce of Boise who had 247, carding an 81 Friday. Tied for third were Bobbi Rollins, Weiser, and Ruby Stone, Boise, at 260.

Sergene Sorenson, Burley, and Belya Wildman, Boise, placed fourth at 261 while Barbara Chandler, also from the capital city, was at 263 for fifth in the championship flight.

A total of 160 women competed in the annual event at the Idaho Falls Country Club.

Low gross and net scorers in each flight were:

First — Ardath Morgan, Jerome, 279, gross, Mildred Liming, Boise, 224, net.

Late homer lets Cal tip Brewers

MILWAUKEE (UPI)—Pinch-hitter John Stephenson's two-run homer in the top of the ninth inning powered the California Angels to a 4-3 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers Saturday.

The Brewers led 3-1 going into the ninth when Leo Cardenas led off the inning with an inside-the-park home run to make the score 3-2. With one out Art Kusnyer singled to bring on Ken Sanders in relief of Brewers starter Gary Ryerson. Stephenson then hit a 2-0 pitch off Sanders into the centerfield bleachers for the two winning runs.

California	ab r h bi	Milwaukee	ab r h bi
Alomar 2b	5 1 0	Auerbach ss	4 1 0
Pinson lf	5 1 0	May cf	4 1 0
Berry cf	4 0 1	Scott lf	4 1 2
Oliver 1b	4 0 1	Briggs lf	3 0 0
McMullen 3b	0 0 0	Davis lf	1 0 0
Cardenas ss	4 1 1	Brown rf	4 1 0
Stanton rf	3 0 0	Clark 2b	2 0 0
Kusnyer c	4 0 2	Ferraro 3b	3 0 1
O'Brien pr	0 1 0	Felke c	3 0 0
Dukes p	0 0 0	Ryerson p	3 0 0
Stephenson c	1 1 2	Sanders p	0 0 0
Totals	35 7 2	Totals	36 3 3

California: 1. A. Kusnyer 2. D. Pinson 3. May 4. B. Berry 5. J. Stephenson 6. L. Cardenas 7. S. Stanton 8. K. Alomar 9. P. Pinson.

Milwaukee: 1. G. Ryerson 2. D. Pinson 3. May 4. B. Berry 5. J. Stephenson 6. L. Cardenas 7. S. Stanton 8. K. Alomar 9. P. Pinson.

Save Dukes 1 2 13 A 7:00

Non-resident deadline set

BOISE (UPI)—July 31 has been set as the cutoff date for selling \$135 non-resident combination hunting-fishing licenses by Idaho vendors.

Last year the deadline for the same number of licenses, 9,552, was May 31. So far this year, 8,882 of the licenses have been issued.

The commission said there is an ample number of non-resident deer-only licenses selling for \$75 dollars each.

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Slowpitch leads stay unchanged

Gallatin Valley Seed absorbed its first loss of the season but along with Coors-First Federal in the Pacific division continues to lead the Twin Falls slowpitch race by a comfortable two games.

Gallatin Valley is 13-1 in the Atlantic division with Cain's Furniture in second at 11-3 and Lynwood Standard and Pepsi Cola at 10-4. Olympia Beer is fourth at 9-6, followed by Master Sheet Metal 8-6, Keebler Cookie 6-8, Green Kimberly Seed, Culligan LaValle construction and Theisen Motors all 5-8, Blue Lakes Volkswagen 5-9, Stan's Chevron 4-8, Independent Meat 4-9, Haney Seed 3-10 and Twin Falls Bank and Trust 2-11.

The Alley remains two game behind Coors-First Federal at 10-3 against 12-1 for the leaders. Royal is third at 8-6, Paris-Culligan and Depot Grill 8-7, Ford Transfer-Brake and Petroleum 4-10, Turf Club 3-11 and Maxie's Pizza 2-12.

Brockman's wins easily

Brockman's Bruisers beat the Twin Falls Clinic, 26-4, in Women's League softball game Friday night in a game played at Harmon Park.

Coors beat Wuthrich Foundation in an earlier game played.



Gary Duncan Kevin Packard win national spots

BOISE — Gary Duncan and Kevin Packard, upcoming juniors at Twin Falls high school, gained berths in the national insurance youth golf tournament Friday over the Crane Creek Country Club course.

Duncan, surviving a triple bogey on the 17th hole of the opening day, was third in the competition at 152 while Packard was fourth at 156. The winner was Shane Riley of Lewiston with a 72-75-147 for the two-day event. Jeff Graham of Caldwell was second with 76-74-150 and Carl Hall, Lewiston, got the fifth berth at 79-83-162.

Benefit race goes today

JEROME — Racing in the Larry Fife benefit TT competition will begin at noon today at the Jerome club course, located five miles north of the junction of Idaho Highway 25 and U.S. Highway 93, or 15 miles north of Twin Falls.

The trophy event will turn over all proceeds to defray medical expenses incurred by Fife after a mishap on a motorcycle left him paralyzed from the chest down.

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6:45 Lynwood Standard	vs.	Blue Lakes Vols	Diamond 1
8:00 Culligan-The Paris	vs.	The Alley	
9:15 Royal Lounge	vs.	Ford Transfer-Brake	
6:45 Theisen Motors	vs.	T.F. Bank & Trust	Diamond 2
8:00 Turf Club	vs.	Maxie's Pizza	
9:15 Olympia Beer	vs.	Haney Seed	

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4-ply Nylon Crusader	Sears Low Price	Plus F.E.T. and Trade-in
Blackwall 600x13	8.99	\$1.61
600x13	9.99	\$1.75
600x13	16.50	\$1.90
750x13	16.50	\$2.00
750x13	17.50	\$2.12
825x13	17.50	\$2.29
750x13	16.50	\$2.13
White Wall 600x13	11.50	\$1.75
600x13	19.50	\$1.90
750x13	19.50	\$2.00
750x13	20.50	\$2.12
825x13	20.50	\$2.29
825x13	21.50	\$2.78
850x13	21.50	\$3.01

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Dynaglass Guardsman	Price	Plus F.E.T. and Trade-in
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600x13	19.99	\$1.90
600x13	22.99	\$2.01
600x13	21.99	\$2.52
600x13	26.99	\$2.60
600x13	29.99	\$2.91
600x13	21.99	\$2.17
600x13	25.99	\$2.58
600x13	27.99	\$2.78
600x13	29.99	\$3.01

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Johnson, Colbert stay deadlocked

MILWAUKEE Wis. (UPI)—Into the final round of the Scrambling George Johnson and steady Jim Colbert fired two-under-par 68s Saturday to remain tied for the lead going into the final round of the \$125,000 Greater Milwaukee Open golf tournament.

Johnson, one of few blacks on the pro golf tour, and Colbert,

who hasn't won since 1969, had been tied after the second round at 133. Their rounds Saturday put them at 202, two strokes ahead of Brian Allin.

Seven others were tied one stroke further back. They were Gibby Gilbert, Bob Bourne, Bert Greene, Grier Jones, Jim Wischers and Mike Hill and Billy Zibbro.

A total of 61 players were under par for the first three rounds of the tournament and only 12 were over on the 7-514 yard, par 71 Tripoli golf club course.

Johnson had seven birdies and offset them with five bogeys Saturday. Colbert had two birdies and parred the rest of the way.

"I just went to sleep on the fairways," Johnson said. "I made a few bad iron shots, just couldn't seem to hit my nine iron and wedges."

Johnson, whose only pro win came in last year's Azalea Open, a satellite meet, exuded confidence that Sunday would mark his first major victory.

"I got away with a round today I shouldn't have," he said. "I usually have one bad round a tournament. I figure this was it, so tomorrow should be a super day."

Colbert, who said he hadn't been playing well all year, also found renewed confidence because of his putting.

"I played very well and I putted very well, but in streaks. Now it all seems to be coming," he said.

But, Colbert said, when the final round comes, "You don't go out there thinking you're going to win. There are too many things that can happen. You just have more confidence going out as the leader. It just means you expect to play well."

More than two inches of rain drenched the course during the night, but a hot sun had dried most of the fairways and greens by the time the first two teams teed off at mid-morning.

"They (the groundskeepers) just did a super job," Colbert said. "With all this rain and the course didn't play much different than it did before."

All of the players commented on the tight pin placements—almost all of the pins were at the far edges of the greens Saturday.

"It makes it tough," Colbert said. "That's why the scores were lower today."

Allin, who also hit a 69 Saturday, said he liked the tight pin placements.

"It makes it a little more fun," he said. "If you put the pins in the middle of the greens, it wouldn't be as much fun."

Giants win on 11-run inning

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—A two-run triple by Oscar Gamble and a two-run double by Willie Montanez were the big blows during an 11-run seventh inning rally Saturday that carried the Philadelphia Phillies to an 11-4 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

The Giants, behind the two-hit pitching of Frank Reberger, took a 4-0 lead into the seventh but by the time the inning was over, the Phils sent 15 men to bat for their biggest run production of the year.

They managed only six hits but five Giants' pitchers contributed six walks and two wild pitches and the Phils added a pair of sacrifice flies.

Philadelphia San Francisco
 Bowls ss 4b r h bi 4 2 2 1
 Freed ph 1 0 0 Masdos ci 5 1 1 1
 Selma p 0 0 0 Spader ss 3 1 2
 Doyle 2b 3 0 1 Kingman 1b 0 0 0
 Hurton lf 3 1 0 Goodson 1b 3 0 0
 Dutton 3b 1 0 0 Gumbert 3b 4 2 0
 Brandon p 0 0 0 Gallagher 3b 0 0 0
 Harmon ss 1 0 1 Johnson p 0 0 0
 Montanez lf 1 2 1 Motliff p 0 0 0
 Money 3b 5 2 1 Carrithers p 0 0 0
 Gamble rf 3 2 1 Rader pb 1 0 0
 Balenman c 3 0 1 Henderson 1b 0 0 0
 Lersch pr 0 1 0 Healy c 4 0 0
 Ryan c 1 0 1 Reberger p 2 0 0
 Carrion p 1 0 0 McCann p 0 0 0
 Lis ph 4 1 0 Blanco 3b 1 0 0
 Reynolds pr 0 0 0 McCovey ph 1 0 0
 Lutzinski lf 1 0 1
 Totals 31 11 8 10 Totals 34 4 4 4
 Philadelphia 100 000 (1100-11)
 San Francisco 100 000 (1100-11)
 E - Lutzinski, Harmon DP - San Francisco
 C - 1b - Philadelphia 6, San Francisco 3

Montanez 3B, Gamble RF - Bonds (14), Speyer (10) 5B, Bonds 3F - Ryan, Doyle

ip h r er bb so
 Carrion 5 7 4 1 5
 Brandon W 5 2 3 0 0 0 3 4
 Selma 3 0 0 0 0 3 4
 Reberger 6 3 2 2 3 3
 Harmon L 3 3 0 1 3 2 3
 Johnson 1 2 2 2 1 0
 Motliff 1 2 2 2 1 0
 Carrithers 2 1 3 0 0 2
 Reberger pitched to 2 batters in 7th
 McCann pitched to 3 batters in 7th
 WP - Johnson, Motliff T 2 53 A-5,64

NEW YORK (UPI)—Reggie Jackson's 17th homer and a pair by Sal Bando gave the Oakland A's their third straight victory over the Yankees, 6-2, Saturday.

The A's were leading 3-2 when they took advantage of Yankee relievers to score three runs in the ninth inning and put the game out of reach.

"With Fred Beene on the mound, Joe Rudi doubled with one out and southpaw Jim Roland walked Jackson. Bando hit the first pitch deep into the left field seats for his second homer of the game and 10th of the season.

Ken Holtzman, with help from Rollie Fingers, scattered seven hits to pick up his 12th victory on his fourth attempt.

Oakland New York
 Campana ss 4b r h bi 0 0 0
 Rudi lf 5 1 1 Munson c 4 0 0
 Jackson ci 3 2 2 White lf 4 1 3
 Bando 3b 5 2 4 Altobelli 1b 0 0 0
 Epstein 1b 5 1 0 Murer ci 4 1 2
 Mangual rf 4 1 0 Sanchez 3b 4 0 1
 Duncan c 0 2 1 Swoboda rf 2 0 0
 Cullen 2b 4 0 0 Allen ph 1 0 0
 Holtzman p 3 0 0 Michael ss 3 0 0
 Fingers p 0 0 0 Callison ph 1 0 0
 Beene p 0 0 0
 Roland p 0 0 0
 Blomberg ph 0 0 0
 Totals 38 8 14 4 Totals 34 12 7 2
 Oakland 100 100 100
 New York 000 100 000
 DP New York 2, LOB Oakland 10, New York 7
 7B Mangual, Rudi, Altobelli, White, H.R. Bando 2 (9-10), Jackson (17), Murer (10) 5B Murer 5 Holtzman

ip h r er bb so
 Holtzman W 12 7 2 2 2 2
 Fingers 2 0 0 0 0 0
 Peterson L 8 11 7 10 3 2 1
 Beene 1 1 3 2 1 1 0
 Roland 2 2 2 2 1 0
 Holtzman pitched to two batters in the 8th
 5 Fingers (10) T 2 29 A-10,400

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3-year-old Quack wins Hollywood cup

INGLEWOOD Calif. (UPI)—Quack became the second 3-year-old to win the \$175,000 Hollywood Gold Cup Saturday when he pulled away from his field to capture the 33rd running of the richest race in the West in track record time.

The winning time of 1:58 1-5 also tied the American record set by Noor at Golden Gate in 1950.

Quack closed with a tremendous rush under his light impost of 115 pounds to finish 5 1-2 lengths in front of eastern invader Droll Role while War Heim was third and the pace-setting Single Agent finished fourth in the field of 14.

Only Round Table had ever won the Hollywood Gold Cup as a 3-year-old, carrying 109 pounds. Swaps set the track record in the Gold Cup of 1:58 3-6 in 1950 and it was equaled by Round Table in his victory.

Quack was sent off the 5-2 favorite of the crowd of more than 44,000 and returned \$7.40, \$3.80 and \$3.00. Droll Role paid \$5.80 and \$4.60 and War Heim returned \$5.00.

Single Agent cut out a brilliant early pace as he raced the six furlongs in qqcp 2-5 and the mile in 1:33 1-5 before he started slowing down.

Jockey Don Pierce did not rush Quack in the early stages of the race when Single Agent and Fignonero went off in front followed by Kennedy Road, Bicker, War Heim and Droll Role. It was not until the field started into the final turn that Pierce began moving forward with Quack and he circled the leaders in one powerful rush rounding into the stretch to draw even with Single Agent as they straightened out in the run for home.

From there on it was no contest as the on of T.V. Lark easily drew out to score his rich win.

The victory was worth \$100,000 to owner Millard

Waldheim of St. Louis, Mo., who races under the name of Bwamazon Farm.

Veteran trainer Charles Whittingham conditioned the colt and had three horses in the race under separate ownership and not coupled. The others were Buzkashi and Carvin III.

For Pierce, it was his second Gold Cup victory. He captured the race in 1968 with Princess-nesian. The win was only the fifth in 12 starts for Quack which did not race as a 2-year-old and began his career during the winter at Santa Anita. It

was the second race for \$100,000 or more he had won, having captured the California Derby at Golden Gate during the spring. His other stakes victory was in the Will Rogers here early in the meeting.

His earnings with the Gold Cup first prize soared to \$273,450.

Droll Role, flown in from the East after three straight stakes victories, earned \$35,000 for his second place finish while War Heim received \$20,000 for third and Single Agent \$12,500 for his pace setting fourth.

U. S. GOVERNMENT PROPERTY

FOR SALE ALFALFA DEHYDRATING PLANT BLACKFOOT, IDAHO

Small Business Administration invites bids for the purchase of the alfalfa dehydrating plant formerly owned by Bicolod Inc. and operated by Idaho Dehydrating Company. The property is approximately 7.3 acres located eight miles west of Blackfoot, Idaho on UPRR Branch line. Serviced with public utilities and zoned A1 Agricultural Industrial.

Sale will include various equipment including dryers, briquetting machine, storage tanks, conveyors, four Kenworth trucks and trailers, New Holland Crop-Cruiser, etc. All property and equipment will be sold as one unit.

SEALED BID SALE AUGUST 17, 1972

Sealed bids will be accepted until 2:00 P.M. MDY August 17, 1972 at the address shown below. Bids must be on Form of Bid No. 1087-3 and will be considered only if made in accordance with and subject to terms and conditions of sale. Terms available.

FOR BID FORM AND STATEMENT OF TERMS AND CONDITIONS, CONTACT:

SMALL BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION BOISE DISTRICT OFFICE

216 NORTH 8TH STREET, P.O. BOX 2618, BOISE, IDAHO 83701

Attn: Joseph C. Kappany, Telephone / Area Code 208-342-2711, Ext. 2872

Record entry looms in Jerome futurity

JEROME — A record breaking entry from all parts of the country for the quarterhorse futurity will feature the annual night running of the Jerome pari-mutuel race session this week.

The event will run Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, post time for the first race at 6:30 each night, with the wind up coming Sunday afternoon at 1:30 p.m.

Much of the first two day's programs will have to go into qualifying for the futurity and the Intermountain quarterhorse derby, the co-features of the matches. John Stelle, Jerome racing official, said it appears that eight "gates" have entered the futurity. The qualifying for the derby could be accomplished in three or four tests.

Racing officials estimate the futurity will carry a \$3,500 purse and the derby \$2,500, contingent on the entries remaining at the high level.

Little, sidelined by a cancer operation earlier this year, will join 35 other top golfing pros and several nationally known celebrities from the fields of politics, entertainment and sports.

Joining Little will be a star studded field of pros that includes defending VIP champion Bert Yancey, Frank Beard, Miller Barber, Julius Boros, Jim Jamieson, Don January, Bobby Mitchell, Orville Moody, Mason Rudolph, Gay Brewer, Dave Stockton and J.C. Snead.

Also playing in the event at Finkbine Golf Course are three U.S. senators, singers Glen Campbell and Bobby Goldsboro, comedian Woody Woodbury, and baseball hall of famer Stan Musial, the former St. Louis Cardinal great.

Steelers first to scrimmage

LATROBE Pa. (UPI) — Frank Lewis, 1971 first draft choice of the Pittsburgh Steelers, hauled in two scoring passes Saturday in the first scrimmage session of the American Football Conference's training season.

Catching a short sideline pass from Bob Leahy, Lewis broke several tackles and cut back across the field for a 55-yard scoring play. His other score came on a 65-yard pass from rookie Joe Gilliam. Gilliam also hit Dave Kalina for a 50-yard touchdown pass.



Living things up

RHUBARB emptied both benches Friday night when pitcher Baylor Moore slammed Dodger catcher Chris Cannizzaro to the ground. Dodger Wes Parker and unidentified Expo player move in to break up the action. It started after Cannizzaro and Montreal's Ken Singleton got into a fight after a slide at the plate. Singleton scored, then decided Cannizzaro had roughed him up on the play. (UPI telephoto)

Ram veterans arrive early

LONG BEACH Calif. (UPI)—On a day before the veterans are scheduled to report, third-year center-guard Rich Saul came to the Los Angeles Rams' camp and worked out with the club's rookies and young veterans Saturday.

Phil Olsen and Jack Youngblood, two second-year defensive linemen who are prime candidates for starting jobs, also checked into camp and took physicals.

Albatross misses mark

SARATOGA SPRINGS N.Y. (UPI)—World Champion pacer Albatross didn't post a new mark for a mile over a half-mile track this Saturday at the Saratoga Harness track but did become harness racing's youngest millionaire.

The four year old, owned by the Amicable Stable of Hanover, Pa., picked up \$8,000 first place money in the \$16,000 Bret Hanover Pace at the Spa Oval and pushed his career earnings to \$1,001,868, tops among pacers and third only behind the sums amassed by the older mares Une de Mai of France and Fresh Yankee of Canada.

Stanley Dancer, driver and trainer of Albatross, had announced a target of 1:56 for his charge, a clocking which would have bettered the fastest race mile on a half-mile track, 1:56-4/5 by the trotter Nevele Pride at Saratoga with Dancer driving in 1969 and the pacing standard of 1:57 created by Bret Hanover at Delaware, Ohio in 1965. But Albatross tired on the hot, humid afternoon and had a 1:57 3-5 time.

Niekro farmed out by Tigers

DETROIT (UPI) — Pitcher Joe Niekro, a six-year veteran, was optioned to the minors Saturday by the Detroit Tigers, who replaced him by purchasing 20-year-old spring training sensation Fred Holdsworth from their Toledo farm club.

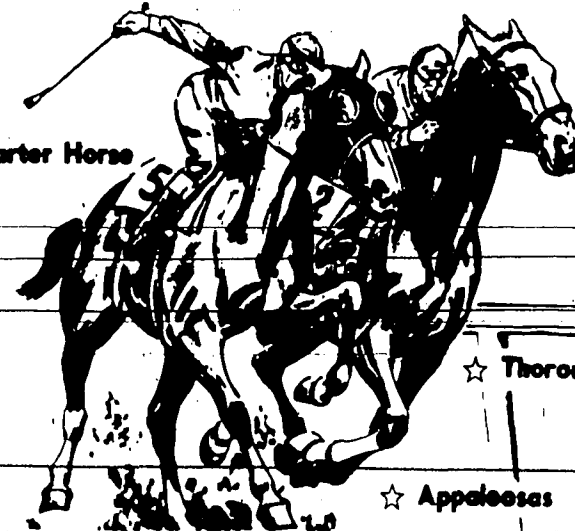
Niekro, 27, returns to the minors for the first time since his inaugural season of pro ball in 1966 and takes with him a 52-57 career record. He is 2-2 in 13 games this year.

Holdsworth suffered a broken jaw just after being assigned to Toledo at the conclusion of spring training. He had a 5-4 mark and a 4.24 ERA for 14 games.

"I expected to get traded first," the shocked Niekro said after learning he was being shipped out to Toledo. "I won't be there long, you can bet on it."

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Special Events Between Races

Racing Under the Auspices Of Jerome County Fairboard



Diving attempt

GOOD EFFORT by Astro third baseman Doug Rader went for naught as he failed in a diving attempt to tag out Pirate Rennie Stennett during a steal play Saturday afternoon. Umpire Chris Pelekoudas calls the play. Pirates won 5-2. (UPI telephoto)

U.S. Olympic track and field squad rates as one of youngest in history

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The U.S. Men's Track and Field team coach Bill Bowerman takes to Munich next month for the 1972 Olympic Games rates as one of the youngest ever, yet it has a couple of 34-year-old greybeards, one member who is 31 and four who are 30 years old.

Averaging it out, although that's not always an illuminating factor, the 65-man squad is 24 1/2 years old per man, which makes it only a shade "older" than the 1956 team that went to the Melbourne Games. Yet, when you compare it to most of the other teams which will be in the Munich Games, it's a young team indeed with 16 of the 65 members from the collegiate ranks.

George Young, who will compete in the 5,000 meter run, and Jay Silvester, the world record holder in the discus, are the oldest on the team at 34, while javelin thrower Milt Sonksy is 31 and Mike Manley (steeplechase), Goetz Klopfer

(walker), George Frenn (hammer throw) and Art Walker (triple jump) are the 30-year-olds.

The strength of the Yank team is its youth in the sprints, hurdles, 800 and 1,500 meter runs, pole vault, high jump and long jump. It comes as no coincidence that it will be precisely those events where the team will score heavily.

Some critics are saying the team's youth and lack of international experience might prove a stumbling factor and the first place they point to is 100-meter dashmen Eddie Hart, 23, Reynald Robinson, 20, and Robert Taylor, 22, plus 21-year-old Gerald Finker who will combine with the others in the 400-meter relay.

"Hogwash," says assistant Olympic team coach Stan Wright.

"Sure, we're on the young side," says Wright, "and maybe some of the boys lack experience, but remember it took a world record equalling 9.9 for Hart and Robinson to

seems like a more realistic goal.

Some say Dave Wottle's world record equalling 1:44.3 in the Trials 800 meter run was a "one shot" deal and he could never repeat. Those who hold that opinion didn't see Wottle run three 800s on consecutive nights all the same way—with a strong finishing kick that buried the field—nor did they see him come back the following week and run three fine 1,500 meters.

Going into the Olympics if there is such a thing as a "sure" medal winner it has to be the 21-year-old senior from Bowling Green, whose finishing kick is so strong that it might take a world record performance to beat him.

Wottle has qualified for both the 800 and 1,500 but coach Bowerman prefers Dave stick to the 800, where at the moment he is in a class all by

himself. Should Wottle go in the half-mile only then 26-year-old Jim Ryun, kicking with strength and speed once again, 20-year-old soph Bob Wheeler of Duke and Jerome Howe will go in the 1,500.

As long as Bob Seagren remains in good health and youngsters Steve Smith and Jan Johnson keep their form the pole vault could be one of America's best events. On his world record vault of 18 feet, 5 3/4 inches during the Trials, Seagren cleared the bar by at least four inches and maybe more. He says 19 feet is "within my reach."

Smith, of Long Beach State, and Johnson, of Alabama, joined the 18-foot club during the Trials and as Bowerman says "once you get past that barrier anything is possible."

Dwight Stones, the "baby" of the U.S. team at 18, 21-year-old Chris Dunn and 25-year-old Ronnie Lee Jordan are America's high jump Olympic representatives. All three did 7-3 at the Trials, which puts them right up there among the world's best this year.

Arnie Robinson, at 24, is the oldest member of the long jump team. Preston Carrington, 23, and 18-year-old Randy Williams are the others. Stones beat Williams for team "baby" honors by four months. The three long jumpers all did better than 26 feet at the trials, and right now that's rated as excellent.

America hopes to do well in the shot put and discus but in the javelin and hammer throw there is little hope even for a bronze medal. George Woods, Al Feuerbach and Brian Oldfield carry Yane hopes in the shot while Silvester is the lone hope in the discus.

That leaves the distance races and the two walking events. America has fine candidates but none so overwhelming that you could start figuring on a medal or two right now.

Steve Prefontaine, as brash as they come but with reserves of untapped talent, set an American record of 13:28.8 in winning the Trials 5,000 and said later he feels he can do 13:25.4 3,3, 13:10 if that's what it takes to win at Munich. Young, who won a bronze medal in the 1968 steeplechase, has had only four competitive races this year, and that includes two in the Trials. Yet he did 13:29.4, also under the old American record, and once he works up to peak form who can tell what he is capable of.

35 players report to 49er camp

SANTA BARBARA Calif. (UPI)—Top draft choice Terry Beasley of Auburn, nursing a hamstring pull, was among 35 players who reported Saturday to the opening of the San Francisco 49ers football training camp.

Thirty-three rookies and two veterans—defensive end Rolf Krueger and running back Tony Harris—were among those present for the required physicals. Head coach Dick Nolan said everyone passed the examinations with no major problems.

Beasley is undergoing treatment for the injury to his left thigh. If he recovers soon, he may rejoin the College All Stars prior to their game later this month with the Dallas Cowboys in Chicago. Beasley suffered the hamstring pull during his first day of workouts with the All Stars.

Krueger is the younger brother of veteran defensive lineman Charlie Krueger of the 49ers. Rolf, a three-year veteran, became a free agent after playing out his option with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Nolan indicated he will switch Harris, a rookie taxi squad member last year, from running back to wide receiver.

make the team, Taylor did 10 flat and Tinker did 10.1."

Wright didn't say it in so many words, but he implied strongly that the 100 final at the U.S. Trials at Eugene had a better field than the one they'll wind up with in Munich. A case in point is the fact 34-year-old Mel Pender bowed out in a semifinal heat at the Trials while doing 10.1 and Willie Deckard didn't advance despite a wind-aided 9.9.

Chuck Smith, Larry Burton and Larry Black are the team's 200 dash men. Smith is 24 while the other two are 20. Earlier this year Black did the 200 in 20 seconds flat while winning the NAIA championship.

The 400 dash at the Trials proved such a tough event that Lee Evans, the world record holder, finished fourth behind Wayne Collett, John Smith and Vince Matthews. The three could sweep at Munich and then join Evans for another "sure" gold medal in the 1,600 meter relay. In the 110 meter high hurdles, world record holder Rod Milburn is 20; Tom Hill is 22 and 1968 Olympic gold medalist Willie Davenport, still one of the world's best, is 28.

World record holder Ralph Mann, 23, Dick Bruggeman, 25, and Jim Seymour, 23, are the 400 meter hurdles color bearers.

All six hurdlers are widely experienced and sweeps in both events aren't out of the question, although two golds, one silver and two bronze

Pirates drop Houston 5-1

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Dock Ellis and Dave Giusti combined on a six-hitter and Willie Stargell belted his 18th homer of the season as the Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the Houston Astros, 5-1, Saturday in a nationally-televised game.

Stargell snapped a 1-1 tie in the third inning with a 420-foot drive to the seats in rightfield. The two-run homer scored Vic Davalillo, who led off the inning with a single and boosted the Pirate lead to 3-1. The homer came off loser Ken Forsch, who pitched the first six innings.

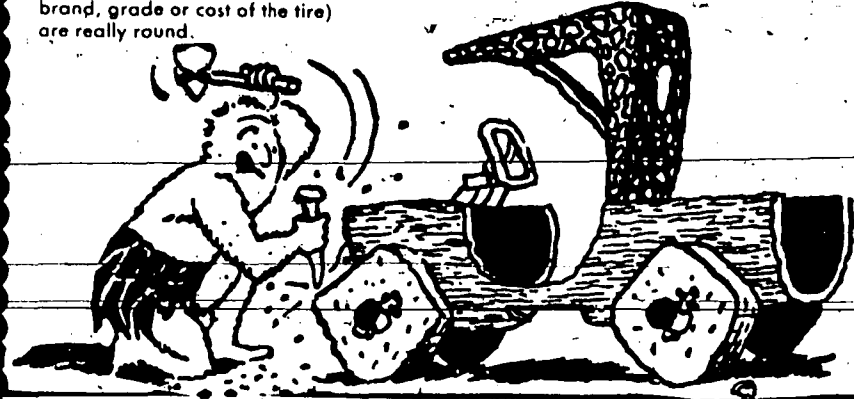
Starter and winner Ellis upped his record to 8-4 although he was taken out for a pinch-hitter in the bottom of the seventh after allowing just three hits. Giusti followed with two shutout innings to stretch his string of consecutive scoreless innings to 22.2. He now has turned in 17 consecutive appearances without a run and has collected 12 saves.

Chicago Baltimore
Williams rf 4 0 0 0 Burdett lf 1 0 0 1
Andrews 2b 4 0 0 0 Blair cf 1 0 0 0
Allen lb 3 0 1 1 Grich 1b 1 0 0 0
Reichardt cf 4 1 2 0 Powell lb 1 0 0 0
May lf 3 1 1 0 Belanger ss 0 0 0 0
Selig 3b 4 0 1 2 Robinson 3b 4 0 0 0
Egan c 4 0 0 0 Johnson 2b 4 2 2 3
Alvarado ss 4 1 1 0 Renteria rf 1 0 1 0
Barnes p 2 0 1 0 Hendricka c 1 0 0 0
Keeley p 0 0 0 0 Cuellar p 1 1 2 2
Johnson ph 1 0 0 0
Regan p 0 0 0 0
Totals 23 3 9 2 Totals 32 6 9 6
Chicago Baltimore
Chicago 5, Baltimore 1
E. Allen, Andrews, Alvarado, DP
Chicago 1, Baltimore 2, LOB Chicago 5, Baltimore 8
2B Johnson, May, Selig, HR Johnson
(3), Cuellar (2), SB Burdett, Grich.
Barnes L 11 10 4 13 3 4
Keeley 23 0 0 0 0 0
Selig 1 3 2 1 1
Cuellar 9 3 2 2 4
WP: Barnes, HB: by Barnes, (Grich).
T-7:10, A-3:42.

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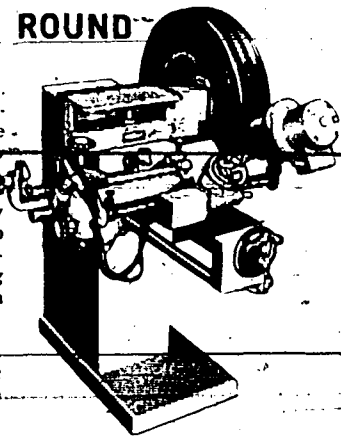
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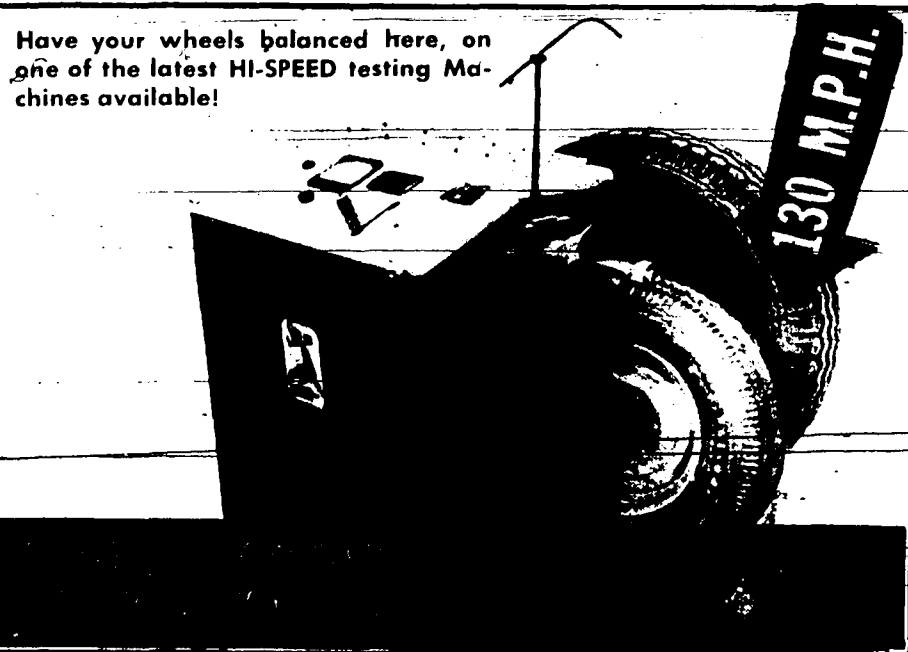
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Norm Tarter

Big facility at Heyburn

HEYBURN — A structure believed to be the largest of its kind in the nation, with a capacity of storing half a million bags of potatoes is rapidly taking shape in Heyburn.

The J. R. Simplot Co. is adding the raw potato storage facility, dubbed "the country's largest spud cellar," to its Heyburn plant to consolidate potato storage between harvest in the fall and processing in the following July and August.

The building, constructed of pre-stressed concrete beams, will hold 125,000 sacks of spuds, each containing 100 pounds, in each of four huge compartments for a total of 500,000 sacks, or 50,000 tons. The entire facility will be thoroughly insulated with four inches of polyurethane on all sides.

High powered refrigeration equipment, controlled by automatic sensors measuring temperature and humidity throughout the 18-foot-deep piles of potatoes will keep the

inside temperature at 45 degrees and the humidity at 95 per cent, according to Don R. Robertson, Simplot Field Department manager.

Within each compartment the potatoes will be piled 16 feet deep, as they are brought in by trucks from the many contract growers working for the Simplot firm. Several crumbling older potato cellars scattered throughout the county will be abandoned by Simplot when the new storage facility is completed this fall, Robertson said.

The new structure will allow adequate storage for present and projected potato production. At present, Robertson said, the Heyburn Simplot plant has about 32,000 acres under contract.

Mitchell Construction Co., Idaho Falls, is the prime contractor for the \$700,000 project, working with a Twin Falls firm, RFP Concrete Co., which manufactured the giant concrete beams.



Sleep swimmingly

THE molding properties of water in a waterbed are shown by Jim Castro, owner-manager of American Waterbed Store, Twin Falls. He said waterbeds support the body better than regular mattresses.

Waterbeds now available in TF

By MIKE ROBERTSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Is it possible that sleeping on 200 gallons of water is the best way to get a good night's rest?

Jim Castro, owner-manager of American Waterbeds in Twin Falls, thinks so.

He said on a water bed the body weight is distributed evenly so the entire body surface is in contact with the water mattress and is fully supported.

The waterbed user experiences the relaxing comfort of floating, Castro said. The vinyl envelope merely separates the user from the water. The support comes entirely from the water in the mattress, he said.

Due to the characteristics of water, the surface contours to each person's body, he said. Conventional mattresses cannot fill and support areas behind the neck, in the small of the back and beneath the knees, but the waterbed will, Castro said.

The waterbed business is fairly new to Castro and his partner, Phil Moxley, Boise. Originally from the San Francisco, Calif., area, the two men

started business by designing and selling "floating cushions" for wheelchairs.

Later they moved to the Boise and Mountain Home area, setting waterbeds and "Puff chairs."

Castro came to Twin Falls and began the American Waterbed store here June 1 this year. The new store is in the old Blue Lakes Bakery building on Blue Lakes Boulevard.

He said the water beds come in three sizes — king, queen and single. A special water couch is available also. Prices range from about \$40 for any size bed with water bag, frame and catch-all lining, to \$500 for one with an elaborately carved frame.

Castro said the waterbeds will not rupture under normal use. He said it would take 2,300 to 2,500 pounds pressure to break the seams.

On the comfort of the waterbed, Castro said, "It takes a couple of nights to get used to." He said he wouldn't sleep on anything else now.

He said for the waterbed to be comfortable, however, the water must be heated to around

body temperatures. If the water isn't heated, even in the summer, temperatures the room temperature water in the mattress will draw heat from the sleeper's body, draining his energy.

He said trying to heat up a waterbed with one's body is like trying to raise the temperature of a swimming pool by floating in it. Because of these factors, the beds need specially designed heaters to keep the water warm.

King size waterbeds hold about 200 gallons of water and the queen size holds about 140 gallons, Castro said. He said it takes one of the heaters a day or so to heat the water so it is right to sleep on.

Castro said these beds may be the orthopedic beds of the future with the floating type of support. He said some hospitals in California are already using them for people with back problems. They are also being used in maternity wards for women in labor, Castro said.

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Castro said he hopes he can get them used experimentally in the Magic Valley for such medical uses.

Agents attend confab

TWIN FALLS — Max L. Brown, Twin Falls, attended the Millionaires Conference of American Banker's Life Insurance company at Grand Bahama Hotel and Country Club, West End, Grand Bahama Island, Bahamas.

TWIN FALLS — Vernon A. Harmer, Twin Falls, attended the Millionaires Conference of American Banker's Life Insurance company at Grand Bahama Hotel and Country Club, West End, Grand Bahama Island, Bahamas.

Cactus grows in Minnesota, says National Geographic.

Demonstrations given

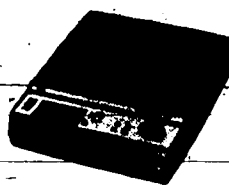
TWIN FALLS — The Classic Lassies 4-H Club met Thursday at the home of Luanne Plott.

Demonstrations were given by Parlena Deagle on putting in armhole facings. Luanne Plott demonstrated wrapping food for freezing, blanching

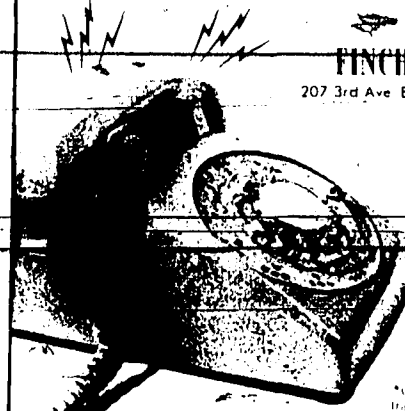
The group discussed record books and progress on projects. Leader is Mrs. Darrell-Deagle. The next meeting will be at the home of Lori Ashbrenner.

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TF man given award

TWIN FALLS — Larry McMurdie, Twin Falls, has been awarded the Ford Motor Co. Marketing Executive Guild Award for 1971.

He is used vehicle department manager for Bill Workman Ford agency in Twin Falls and is one of two men in the five state area of Utah, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming and Nevada to be honored with such an award for 1971 sales.

Bob Geer, Salt Lake City, zone representative for the firm, said the award is for outstanding performance in the overall operation of the used vehicle sales department and has been given since 1969. He said it is part of the automotive firm's policy of recognizing used vehicle sales managers as important marketing executives and as an important part of the automotive industry.

In addition to a certificate, McMurdie received a gold ring accented by a spinville sapphire stone. His wife was presented a charm bracelet. Awards were given during a banquet in his honor.



LARRY McMURDIE honored

Summer band at Jerome

JEROME — Summer band classes for elementary and junior high school students begin Monday in Jerome.

All students in band are urged to attend as many classes as possible. The schedule includes those who were in the fifth grade last year meeting at 8:30 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

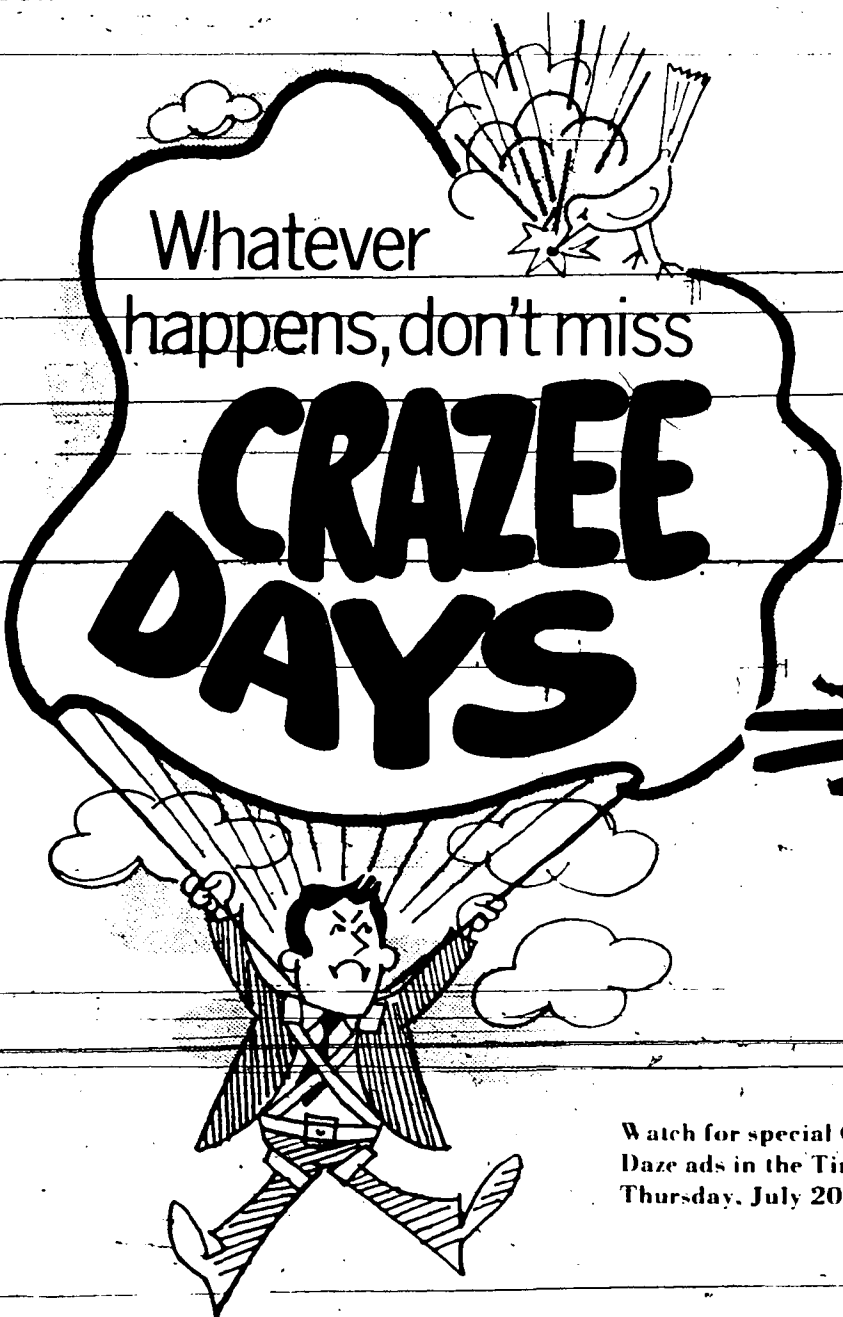
Those who were in the sixth grade last year will attend classes at 10 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday and last year's seventh graders will meet at 9:30 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

All classes will meet in the high school annex for fifth, sixth and seventh graders. The district band director will provide free private lessons for students of the junior high school and they are asked to contact Larry Stradley at the high school annex Monday at 1 p.m.

Those who have not previously taken band instructions are asked to contact Stradley for arrangements and assistance in selecting an instrument before buying the one. These students will also be given private instruction.

Beginner students must be sixth or seventh graders and in special classes, older students will also be accepted.

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**NO FOOLIN'—
YOU SAVE BIG**

TWIN FALLS' MERCHANTS' ANNUAL 2-DAY BARGAIN RIOT! COMING FRIDAY & SATURDAY JULY 21 and 22

merchants' note: Advertising deadline for Crazy Daze ads is Monday, July 17th (3:00 p.m.)

Closures trouble Shoshone

SHOSHONE — A major problem in the Shoshone area is closure of downtown established businesses and lack of climate in attracting new industry and business.

The Government Research Institute representatives reported this at a public meeting Thursday night.

William A. Shields and Dr. Victor S. Hjelm, members of the team from Idaho State University, Pocatello, described problems identified during a comprehensive survey of Shoshone in 1971-72.

About 25 persons, representing most of the Shoshone civic organizations, attended. Mayor Ellwood Werry introduced the Pocatello officials who discussed all of the

regions surveyed.

They pointed out, "This is knowledgeable survey, not simply a cross section type." Areas rated in zero were not considered serious, while those rated between 3 and 5 were considered serious and needing attention.

The objective of gathering the problem information was to pinpoint these areas needing attention and to provide leaders of the community with the information.

Those attending were told "You now know the problems, find out the cause and attack it."

Deteriorating downtown area was rated at 4.2; closing businesses, 4.1; lack of coordinated promotion to attract

new business and industry, 3.9 and lack of effective industrial development, 3.8.

Since this survey was made, Shoshone has formed a development corporation. Robert Miller, president of the corporation who was present at Thursday's meeting, pointed out that some of the problems are being attacked at this time through coordinated efforts of the Shoshone Development Corp.

Under local government problems, the lack of people interested in local government was rated at 3.7, and lack of cooperation from local government to attract business and industry, 3.4.

Under education, lack of consolidation of school districts

was rated 3.4; lack of adequate financing for vocational training, 3.8; lack of home support and incentive for learning 3.4; lack of specialized programs in school, 3.2; overemphasis on athletics, 3.2; and inadequate curriculum, 3.1.

Under employment, definite lack of employment opportunities for youth and adults was rated at 3.8.

Under housing, lack of financing of housing was rated at 3.5; deteriorating housing in apartment, 3.6; lack of adequate low-income housing for elderly, 3.4; and lack of housing for low-income families, 3.3.

Poverty was also rated a 3.4; lack of foster homes and problem, with lack of training in income management and communication between youth

Sunday, July 16, 1972 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 27

and adults, and changing moral and ethical values among youth, 3.1.

Agriculture is rated as in need of some special attention due to low farm income lack of market, overproduction, lack of employment opportunities high cost of farm purchases, lack of capital and credit, and declining farm population.

Miller announced a meeting of the Shoshone Development Corp. for 8 p.m. Thursday at the Manhattan Cafe, and invited all interested persons to attend. The problems reported will be reviewed and possible solutions outlined.

Shields said this data was secured by contacting individuals in the community.

CAIN'S ANNOUNCES THEIR ANNUAL STOREWIDE

JULY CLEARANCE SALE!

We have only two storewide clearance sales a year — JANUARY and JULY. We launch the biggest July Clearance in our history this week. We took our mid-year inventory on June 30th. Since then we have been aging, grouping and taking markdowns on all merchandise that has been in stock over 6 months — items that are slightly scratched or shopworn, discontinued numbers, odds and ends throughout the store, and overstocked items.

The San Francisco Furniture Market takes place this month. Our Market orders will be arriving soon. We have no choice but to move lots of merchandise from our show rooms, and our Big Trackside Warehouse. Our loss is your gain.

We have only a few weeks to move hundreds of items from our sales floors and warehouse — to make room for the cb loads of merchandise that will be ordered.

As of June 30th, our total inventory figures at retail totals nearly \$450,000. Of this figure, the total figure of all merchandise that we want to clear during this sale is \$136,000. We have marked down this merchandise to \$97,000. This means that all Markdowns total \$39,000. Come in! Get in on the Savings! Save your share of the \$39,000 Savings!

MAPLE SHOP

Shop Magic Valley's largest Colonial Department especially items that we must clear.

CHAIRS

Shop 4 different areas for that chair you've always wanted — over 200 of them. Over 40 of them must go.

SOFAS AND LOVE SEATS

Idaho's largest display. Over 125 units.

We must clear 35 of them.

ECONOMY STORE

Big markdowns here to make room for the NEW

See Them

WALL DECORATIONS & PICTURES

DISCOUNTED — from

25% to 50%

LAMPS

DISCOUNTED — from

20% to 60%

SLEEPER SOFAS

A good selection & 11 of them should clear.

Some reduced as low as \$168.

DINING ROOM

Several odd pieces: chairs, chinas, etc.

At cost.

COLOR TV's

This is our final clearance of 1971 models of Zenith & Curtis Mathes. Also black & white.

Still have a good selection, all greatly reduced.

STEREO

We have far too many 1971 model: left.

Have greatly reduced these, some at cost.

Consoles, Portable, & Components.

FRIGIDAIRE DISHWASHERS

Last years models. Front loading & top loaders marked way down to clear them out.

HOOVER CLEANERS

Final close-out of 3 models

Discounts up to 35%

CARPET

We'll be buying about 50 rolls at market.

so all of our display racks must be cleared.

FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATORS

Several floor models, discontinued models, &

freight damaged units that must go. Big Trades

DESKS, BOOKCASES, CEDAR CHESTS

Take advantage of the buys offered

On these items

BEDROOM

Our stock is much too heavy

30 suites and odds and ends Must clear

FRIGIDAIRE AIR CONDITIONERS

AND WRIGHT AIR COOLERS

A big selection and most of them must clear to

make room for the new ones soon to arrive.

BEDDING

At Market, Sealy will have new products and specials

We will discount our present stock up to 25%

FRIGIDAIRE RANGES

Several discontinued models & floor display numbers, in 30", 40" & high oven models.

They all must go during this sale.

Also a new line just announced and ordered

Take advantage of the savings here

FRIGIDAIRE LAUNDRY

Some hot prices while they last —

SEE THEM

USED APPLIANCES

Grab the buys we have in this department

Also used furniture

OCCASIONAL TABLES

A good selection of discontinued numbers,

display models, etc. that are marked below cost.

CHECK TIMES-NEWS

FOR THE LATEST DEVELOPMENT

OF OUR JULY CLEARANCE

DELAY PAYMENTS

'TIL OCTOBER

FREE PARKING IN REAR OF MAIN STORE

204 Main Ave. N. — Ph. 733-7111

MARKDOWNS HAVE BEEN DRASTIC — BE SURE TO SHOP ALL DEPARTMENTS ON ALL 3 FLOORS AND IN OUR ECONOMY STORE ACROSS THE STREET. YOU'LL FIND SOME ITEMS MARKED DOWN AS MUCH AS 60%.



Lanting asks for Gem audit facts

BOISE (UPI) — Speaker of the Idaho House of Representatives William J. Lanting called on state auditor Joe R. Williams to "give the people the full facts about the operation of the state auditor's office."

"I take issue with news media reports of July 10 stating that Mr. Williams was returning more money to the general fund than he had appropriated for fiscal year 1971-72 when in reality, the state auditor spent approximately \$23,000 more than he is returning to the general fund."

Lanting said Thursday, "the people have been led to believe that appropriations to the state auditor were \$382,627 when actually the appropriation available was \$377,157."

Lanting said the total appropriation of \$977,957 is more than double the amount

reported to be returned to the general fund.

He said the state auditor spent more than \$500,000 of the amount available and even with the \$477,136 reversion, the figure represents an increase in expenditures of 55 per cent over the preceding fiscal year.

Williams reported this week that he would return a record amount of money to the general fund from appropriations during the 1971-72 fiscal year, which amounted to nearly \$100,000 more than he was appropriated.

Williams said the additional money Lanting is referring to was appropriated by the legislature to study revised accounting systems and "has no bearing on the operation of my office."

He said his books are open to the public and invited legislators to look at them.

"You just can't win," state auditor Joe Williams replied.

This was Williams' reaction following a statement by Lanting asking the state auditor to give the people the facts about \$477,136 Williams returned to the general fund at the close of the 1971-72 fiscal year.

Williams said he thought "it rather strange" that Lanting would criticize him for saving nearly \$500,000 for the state.

"It is a political year," Williams concluded.

Now you know

By United Press International

One president, Calvin Coolidge, was born on the Fourth of July and three presidents, John Adams, Thomas Jefferson and James Monroe, died on that day.



Picture convicts

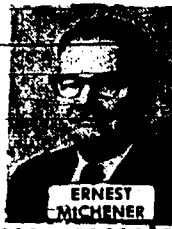
JAMES V. Robinson, 25, Baltimore, Md., was traced through this picture and convicted of a camera store holdup. The owner of the store, Gerald Wiseman, rigged the camera after three earlier holdups, allegedly by the same man. A gun is hidden behind the cash register. Robinson was given 15 years in prison for the holdup. (UPI)

NOW IN EYEGLASS MARK 110 Hearing Aid!

MAICO's exclusive Dephasing Microphone, (patents pending), heart of the remarkable MARK 110 hearing aid, now in attractive eyeglass aid! Hear voices clearly, with less background noise, "focus" on sounds as never before!

MAICO HEARING AID CENTER
135 Main W. Twin Falls 733-7330
134 E. 13th Burley 678-9312

by MAICO



CIA sets meet for candidates

TWIN FALLS — A Public meeting has been called for July 26 for the appearance of six Twin Falls county candidates.

The Twin Falls Community Improvement Association, Legal Aid committee, will sponsor the meet the candidates meeting at 8 p.m. in the judicial building.

Invited to participate are Sheriff Paul Corder and Ron Goodman, seeking the Republican nomination for the office of sheriff. This is the only primary election contest in Twin Falls County.

Other participants are those who will be competing for office in the general election in November. William L. (Bill)

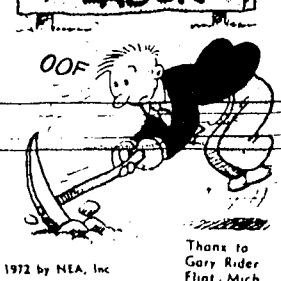
Chancey, Republic incumbent, and Robert Geer, Twin Falls businessman and Democrat, are seeking the office now held by Chancey, commissioner of the second district.

Robert Galley, Republican and assistant county prosecutor, and Golden Bennett, Twin Falls attorney and Democrat, will appear as candidates for the county prosecutor position.

Improvement association members plan to have a moderator and to allow candidates to speak on their views with those in the audience allowed to ask questions of any of the candidates.

Today's FUNNY Idaho licenses 51 physicians

MISERLINESS IS HOARD LABOR



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Today's FUNNY will pay \$1.00 for each original "funny" used. Send gags to: Today's FUNNY, 1200 West Third St., Cleveland, Ohio 44113.

BOISE — Fifty-one physicians received licenses to practice medicine and surgery in Idaho during the July 9-11 meeting at Boise of the Idaho State Board of Medicine.

Of those licensed, 36 have either entered practice since January under temporary licenses or are soon to begin practice in Idaho.

Those licensed, and their locations of practice and specialties, include Dr. Stephen C. Green, obstetrics and gynecology, and Dr. Donald G. Pica, internal medicine, both Twin Falls; Dr. Richard Chess, general practice, Burley, and Donna M. Starodej, physical therapy, Sun Valley.

Board of medicine members include Dr. Ben E. Katz of Twin Falls.

A treaty in 1820 between the Choctaw Indian Nation and the United States provided a reservation in eastern Oklahoma for the Choctaws who wanted to live there.

Twin Falls Open Sundays

Shop Sunday Noon 'til 5 Monday 9:30 a.m. 'til 9 p.m.

Don't sit still for high prices.

Sears

Vinyl Sofabed with Rolled Arms **\$159**

Two-position Matching Recliner **\$109**

Matching "Wet-Look" Vinyl Chair **\$89**

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan

Standard Sofa Sleeper with Herculon® Fabric Cover **\$229**

Demi Sofa Sleeper **\$199**

SAVE \$40

Sears \$199.99 7-Piece "Victoria II" Dinette Set

Features an elegant cross-shaped table with a smooth pecan finish. Pecan finish chairs sport a large foam padded back for extra comfort. Chairs are moss with gold pattern lycr.

Our \$99.99 5-piece Set **\$79**

Regular \$179.99 7-piece Dinette Set **\$139**

Sears

Sears - Boise: Daily 9:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. (Tues. and Sat. till 8 p.m.) Sunday Noon till 5 p.m.

Sears - Idaho Falls: Daily 9:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. (Tues. and Sat. till 8 p.m.) Sunday Noon till 5 p.m.

Sears - Twin Falls: Daily 9:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. (Tues. and Sat. till 8 p.m.) Sunday Noon till 5 p.m.

Sears - Caldwell: Daily 9:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. (Tues. and Sat. till 8 p.m.) Sunday Noon till 5 p.m.

Burley 4-H gets two new members

BURLEY — New members were welcomed during the Baking Bears 4-H Club meeting Thursday in the county agent's meeting room.

Katie Larson and Barbara Dayley are the new members. Opening exercises were held including the pledge to the flag

and the 4-H pledge followed by a short business session. Nine members answered roll call.

The group then traveled to Salmon Park for lunch where hamburgers were cooked. A salad was prepared and served by Kelli Mai.

Cassia 4-H club meets

BURLEY — The Muchachos Cosinoris 4-H Club met Thursday in the basement of the county courthouse for a cooking demonstration.

Emma Martinez prepared enchiladas explaining step by

step process. The enchiladas were served as refreshments.

Mrs. Lee Keller is the club leader.

It was announced the club will have a demonstration on making tostados at the next meeting.

Save

LUXURY SHAG BROADLOOM

Why buy from sample swatches — buy from the roll and you can see what your rug will look like in your home.

10 year wear guarantee Exceeds FHA Requirements

Choose from several colors Easy-to-clean Nylon

SPECIALLY PRICED

\$7.95 sq. yd.

ONLY Installed with heaviest pad.

Claude BROWN'S

CARPET IS OUR SPECIALTY

143 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls

ALBERTSON'S Specials!

SUNDAY ONLY

PEACH PIES \$2.11 Pies For

PEPPERS 7¢ Sunday Only

FIRST OF THE WEEK SPECIALS

SUNDAY • MONDAY • TUESDAY

TURKEY HINDQUARTERS 29¢

BOLOGNA 59¢

HOT DOGS 59¢

CAN HAM 1.99

BAKERY SPECIAL

APPLE TURNOVERS 6 For 79¢

CLUSTER ROLLS 3 Dozen For 79¢

MEAT PIES 19¢

LEMONADE 8¢

BISCUITS 10¢

SOFT MARGARINE 3¢

PEPSI COLA 4¢

TOMATO SOUP 13¢

EVAPORATED MILK 5¢

CAKE MIXES 3¢

PEARS 41¢

TAFFY 59¢

ICE CREAM 79¢

ALBERTSON'S THE FOOD PEOPLE

PRICES EFFECTIVE: JULY 16, 17, 18, 1972

Insect hormones suggested for alternative to chemical pesticides

MOSCOW (UPI) — Dr. Gerald R. Wyatt, professor of biology, Yale University, said Thursday research is now underway on the use of insect hormones as a possible alternative to chemical pesticides.

Wyatt, an internationally known insect biochemist, is the featured speaker at the University of Idaho's summer short

course on "topics in the biochemistry and development of insects." The course is offered by the department of Entomology in cooperation with

the Department of Chemistry, and is scheduled to run through July 28.

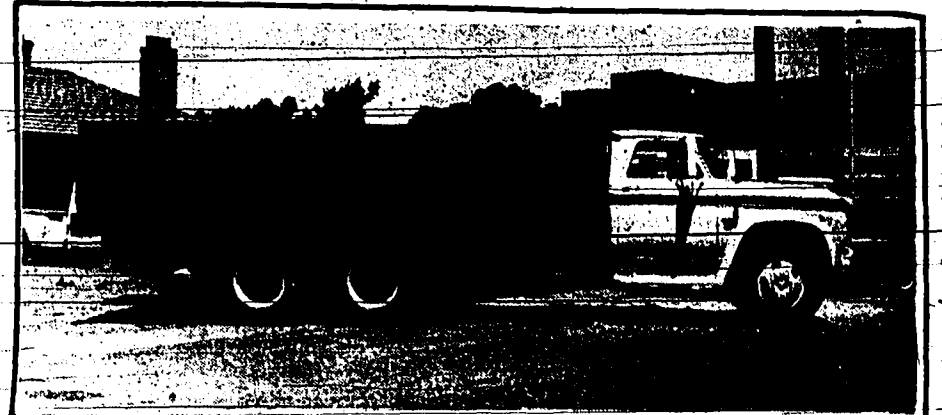
"Biologists are terribly worried about the use of pesticides,"

He said research indicates hormones can be absorbed through the insect's skin.

FHA aide to tour N. Idaho

BOISE (UPI) — A top-level official of the Farmers Home Administration will tour northern Idaho next weekend to inspect community development programs financed by the agency.

Joseph R. Hanson, Washington, D.C., assistant deputy for community programs, will participate in a training session for FHA personnel in Spokane, Wash., on Wednesday and Thursday, followed by the tour into Idaho's Panhandle. Donald L. Winder, state FHA director, said.



1964 Chevrolet 60 Series Tandem axle truck. Factory tag axle, 327 V-8, 5-speed transmission, 2-speed rear axle. New paint, good tires, mechanically good.

S-160 Miskin Stackmaster 16' Steel bed with 2' extension. Double action hoist for stacking. Stock and grain sides with dumping tailgate. Outriggers for extra load width. Includes an almost new F-100 loader.

Complete unit price \$5500.00

Magic Valley International, Inc.

Truck Lane West, 733-4266



Harvest time

FIELDS of corn and wheat are growing steadily near Lincoln, Neb., and it won't be long before harvest time. St. John's Lutheran Church is visible (background) in this rural area. (UPI)

Harvest estimate on corn down 10 per cent from last year's crop

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department Friday estimated farmers will harvest 57,296,000 acres of corn this year, down 10 per cent from 1971.

Production was projected at 5,042,048,000 bushels compared with last year's record 5,540,253,000 bushels.

The 1972 wheat crop was estimated at 1,550,667,000 bushels, down 5 per cent from last year's record.

The department's monthly crop report, issued on the basis of July 1 conditions, did not include a formal estimate of corn production; the first such estimate for the season will be issued next month. However, it offered a projection based on an estimate of planted acreage and of average per-acre yields.

The reports on corn, wheat and other grains came after last weekend's announcement that the Soviet Union has agreed to buy \$750 million worth of American grains during the three years beginning in August. The big sale will help government policymakers in their efforts to reduce — or at

least prevent further growth of — the surpluses piled up by record 1971 crops.

Acreage of grains was held down for 1972 by sharply expanded government payments to farmers for idling land under the federal "set aside" program.

The report said farmers planted a total of 66,846,000 acres in corn, the nation's most important grain crop. This compared with 68.46 million acres indicated in a "planting intentions" survey in March and with last year's plantings of 74.1 million acres.

The July wheat forecast, first estimate this season of the total 1972 crop, included 1,195,199,000 bushels of winter wheat, up slightly from last month's estimate and 3 per cent above last year.

Estimates of spring wheat production, the first of the year, included: 77,301,000 bushels of durum wheat, down 12 per cent from 1971; and 278,167,000 bushels of other spring wheat, down 28 per cent from last year.

The combined winter and spring wheat crops compared

with last year's record harvest of 1,639,516,000 bushels. Wheat acreage for harvest was estimated at 47,839,000 acres compared with 48,453,000 last year. Durum acreage was estimated at 2,506,000 acres compared with 2,750,000 acres last year; other spring wheat at 9,969,000 acres compared with 12,654,000 acres.

The report also estimated soybean acreage for harvest in 1972 at 45,590,000 acres, compared with 42,409,000 acres last year. The new figure compared with a March prediction that farmers would plant 45,489,000

acres. The report said that on the basis of historic yield trends, 1972 soybean production could be a record — 1,276,520,000 bushels compared with 1,169,361,000 bushels last year.

Acreage of grain sorghum for harvest was estimated at 13,652,000 acres compared with 16,601,000 last year. Based on historic yield trends, the report said the crop could total 764,512,000 bushels compared with 895,349,000 bushels last year.

No estimate of all-crop potato production will be issued until September, but acreage for harvest of the fall crop was estimated at 997,600 acres compared with 1,075,800 acres last year.

Harvested acreage of peanuts was estimated at 1,473,000 acres, compared with 1,454,000 last year. Based on trends, potential production was put at 3,092,670,000 pounds compared with 3,003,693,000 pounds last year.

Grapes in Elmore

GLENNS FERRY — The possibility of growing grapes in Elmore County is being considered.

Herbert Edwards, Elmore County extension agent, planted one of six different varieties of grapes on the F. H. Bradbury Ranch northwest of Hammett. The men tested this area's climate for growing as well as the sugar content the grapes will produce.

Cuttings from these plants will later be planted in other parts of the county where the weather conditions are more severe.

Meet set

TWIN FALLS — The proposed Idaho livestock pollution regulations will be discussed at a meeting at 2 p.m. July 25 at the Twin Falls City Hall.

The meeting is one of seven Idaho Department of Health public information meetings in the state during July.

Idaho Falls Livestock

IDAHO FALLS — Fat lambs were 50 cents higher and ewes steady with 2,244 sheep sold Monday at the Idaho Livestock Auction.

Choice fat lambs, 32.75-33.50; good to choice fat lambs, 31.50-32.50; feeder lambs, 31.00-32.00; odd ruff feeder lambs, 28.00 and down; light fat ewes, 7.50-8.50; canner ewes and bucks, 3.50-6.50; good mouth ewes, 15.00-20.00 per head.

There were 436 hogs sold Monday with extreme top at 28.75. Bulk, 180-220 lbs., 28.00-28.75; 220-240 lbs., 28.00-28.75; 240-260 lbs., 27.00-28.00; 260-280 lbs., 26.00-27.00; 280-300 lbs., 24.00-26.00; sows under 300 lbs., 23.00; 300-330 lbs., 22.00-23.00; 330-400 lbs., 21.00-23.00; over 450 lbs., 19.00-21.00; stags, 18.00-21.00; boars, 17.00-20.00.

An estimated 1,050 cattle were sold Wednesday. Choice grain fed steers, 36.00-37.50; good steers, 33.00-35.00; commercial steers, 31.00-32.00; choice fat heifers, 35.00-38.00; good fat heifers, 32.00-33.00; commercial cows, 24.00-26.00; utility cows, 23.00-24.00; cutter cows, 22.00-23.50; canners, 18.00-22.00; bulls, 29.00-32.00.

Veal calves, 38.00-40.00; good feeder steers, 37.00-40.00; medium feeder steers, 34.00-36.00; Holstein steers, 32.00-36.00; good feeding heifers, 36.00-37.50; medium feeding heifers, 33.00-35.00; feeding cows, 23.00-24.00; stock steer calves, 44.00-48.50; stock heifer calves, 39.00-45.00; dairy type calves, 38.00-40.00.

RENT BUY LEASE HYSTER
GAS OR ELECTRIC
the No.1 Lift Truck from
ARNOLD MACHINERY
Washington St. So.
733-1715

EARN TOP MONEY!
CALENDAR

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

JULY 21
TOM HEITMANN
Auctioneer: July 19
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters and Bill Mobley

JULY 23
COMMUNITY AUCTION SALE, PAUL
Auctioneer: July 20
Sale Manager: Glen Bagley
Auctioneer: Joe Duffek

Flood operation ends for year

BURLEY — The 1972 flood operation on the upper Snake River has finished, Carlos Randolph, Minidoka Project superintendent, announced.

All of the reservoirs on the upper Snake River storage system are filled except Palisades, which is still storing some water each day, Randolph said. Palisades contained 1.164 million acre feet of water Monday. Its active capacity is 1.2 million acre feet.

The peak inflow above Heise this year was 45,800 cubic feet per second and the observed flow at Heise was controlled to 26,000 cfs or less. The flow measured 20,000 cfs at Heise,

below Palisades, only three days this year. The flow now is 10,700 cfs.

This year's flood operation handled 4.1 million acre feet of water, providing much-needed flood protection downstream, Randolph said. The reservoir system holds an excellent supply of water for irrigation at the end of the flood control period.

The upper Snake River is now being operated for the delivery of irrigation water and the Palisades and Minidoka power plants have water available for full generation capacity, said Randolph.

Livestock

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs 1,500; barrows and gilts very uneven; weights 190-250 lbs steady to 25 up; over 250 lbs steady to 25 lower; some 50 off on weights over 270 lbs; 1-3 190-230 lbs 29.25-30.00; some uneven 2-3 180-220 lbs 28.25-29.00; 1-3 230-250 lbs 28.50-29.25; 250-260 lbs 27.75-28.75; 2-4 280-290 lbs 26.75-28.50; 290-320 lbs 25.75-26.75; sows steady; 340-650 lbs 22.75-24.75.

Cattle 300, calves none; most supply cows; limited sales weak to 25 lower; canner and cutter and low utility cows 23.50-26.25.

Sheep 200; not enough on sale for test.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Livestock: Cattle 1,000; trade active; steers and heifers steady to 25 higher; cows steady; high choice and prime steers 38.25-39.00; choice 37.50-38.75; good and choice 36.25-37.50; good 35.25-36.25; Holstein steers 31.00; choice heifers 36.50-37.50; good and choice 35.00-36.50; good 34.00-35.00; commercial cows 25.50; utility and cutter 24.00-27.00.

Monday's estimated receipts 3,500.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Produce: Potatoes Total shipments 131, arrivals 30, track 51. No track sales reported. Onions Total shipments 26, arrivals 1, track 13, offerings light. Light sales 10 1/4 Texas yellow grades large, 1 to 500.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Cheese: Five lb. processed loaf 44 1/4-45; brick 44 1/2-45; mozzarella 44 1/2-45; Cheddar single daisies 44 1/2-45; longhorn 45 1/2-46; 4 lb. blocks 42 1/2-44 1/2; Swiss blocks 40-42; 10 lb. grade A 77 1/2-79 1/2; grade B 74 1/2-76 1/2; grade C 72 1/2-74 1/2.

MR. FARMER

WE HAVE THE LARGEST SELECTION OF MARK VI POTATO HARVESTERS IN THE NATION ...



SEE THESE RECONDITIONED HARVESTERS		
1971	As Low As	\$9300.00
1970	As Low As	\$8300.00
1969	As Low As	\$7300.00
1968	As Low As	\$6300.00

2-1968 DAHLMAN POTATO HARVESTERS
As They Are
YOUR CHOICE \$1500.00

New Holland B A L E R
Good Condition

SALE PRICE \$500.00

All July Sales On These Reconditioned Potato Harvesters Have A New Set Of Digger Chains With The Deal!

ALL OUR YEAR OLD HARVESTERS CARRY A NEW MACHINE WARRANTY. THE OTHER RECONDITIONED HARVESTERS GO WITH A 50-50 WARRANTY.

CHECK ON OUR SPECIAL PRICES WHEN YOU RECONDITION YOUR OWN POTATO HARVESTERS
CHECK WITH US ON THOSE SPECIAL PRICES OF NEW OR USED POTATO PILERS

LOCKWOOD CORP. OF IDAHO
HIWAY 24 436-4701 RUPERT

Green Thumb

George Abrams

Bugs and weather make it tough enough for the home vegetable grower, but birds, raccoons and other animals can even be tougher.

Here's a tip a reader sent for foiling 'coons: "When the sweat corn is blooming and has been properly pollinated, we use old socks for protecting the ears. Slip a sock over each ear, being careful not to break it off. This cheats not only raccoons, but blue jays, black birds, starlings, ground hogs, squirrels and other pests. It works 100 per cent for us."

Another reader writes: "Raccoons have different tastes in different areas. We place a platform feeder on a tree, away from the vegetable garden, and fill it with all kinds of goodies — frozen raw fish scraps, stale toast spread with bacon grease, cold oatmeal, anything sugary and fragrant. We do this at 11 p.m. and find it protects our vegetable crops. Lights do not work. It only helps them to see better."

"To keep rabbits out of the pea patch, we scatter moth flakes in the rows at the time the peas are about ready to eat. It does a good job repelling rabbits and other animals and so far I'm sure it does not contaminate the peas."

Another writes: "I was overrun with animals in our corn patch, until I put pinwheels on each fence post. Set them in various positions so the breeze hits them at various times. It works fine."

As a final resort, nothing beats a small fence placed around your vegetable garden.

MADONNA LILY FOR CUTS: Add this one to your book of home remedies: I soak petals of the Madonna lily flower in a little whisky. It's the best thing in the world for cuts and lameness. Just rub it on freely and see how quickly it heals."

CROWN OF THORNS: This close relative of the Christmas poinsettia resembles a cactus but its care is far different from that received by the cactus. Place the plant outdoors in summer, in full sun and keep it well watered. Bring indoors in fall and grow in cool bright window. If plant gets too much light in fall, flowering is delayed. Each day move to dark hall or cover with black cloth at 6 p.m. and remove at 8 a.m. next morning. Start this treatment in fall. Drooping of buds is due to dry air, dry soils or lack of light. Non-blooming is due to too much light at night.

PLANT VEGETABLES: Still time to sow seed of vegetables, in case floods, bugs disease or weather killed off your crop. Here are some items you can still grow: Carrots, beans, beets, chinese cabbage, cucumbers, endive, lettuce and radishes, kale, kohlrabi, spinach and turnips.

If you're interested in "companion" planting growing one crop near another to keep bugs away, here are a few hints a reader sent. She says it makes good sense to plant tomatoes near the asparagus bed. Reason: The asparagus beetle is repelled by the tomato vines. The number of tomatoes and asparagus plants should be about equal.

QUESTION BOX

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: W.S. of Twin Falls: "We have a shade tree whose limb has a clump of white growth all over the bark. Does that mean the tree is dying?"

I'm afraid so. You can cut the limb off flush with the trunk, but the white fungus growth is a warning sign the tree is diseased. Microscopic strands of the fungi parasite the inner portions of the tree. Often there is no outward appearance of the fungi to warn you about what is going on deep inside the wood.

However, in spring and summer the wood-rotting fungi produce toadstools. There are several types of fungi killing the tree. One type of fungus or toadstool may indicate the shoe-string root rot.

If the toadstools belong to a group called "Coprinus," it merely means a little dead wood or even fallen branches buried under the grass is producing nourishment for them. But if the toadstools or "conks" on your limbs belong to a fungus group called "Fomes," your tree has a serious rot problem.

Such trees often lose limbs in windstorms. I'd call in a tree expert and see just how serious your trees are affected. Perhaps a little surgery can cut out the affected limbs and save the tree.

C.D. of Murphy: I wish you would settle an argument for us. My father says to water our flowers and vegetables at sundown but my brother-in-law says it can be applied during the day. I say it's not good to water anything in the middle. I've been told that the plants do best when watered when the sun is out. Does it make any difference when you water?"

It makes no difference when you water your plants. Watering when the sun is out will not burn plants. You can irrigate or water during the heat of the day. If you irrigate during the day, about one-third of the water never reaches the soil — it evaporates into the air. Plants use more water in July and August than at any other time because the days are longer and temperatures are higher.

A 20-day drought in May or October is equal to only 10 days of drought in July or August. Soils vary in their ability to hold moisture. For example, sandy soils hold 1/2 inch of water per foot; loams with sands, 1 inch per foot; loams and clays, about 2 inches.

In other words, a loamy soil can go 4 times as long without water, but requires four times as much to recharge it as a sandy soil. It will take about 350 gallons of water to recharge 1,000 sq. ft. of sandy soil to 1 foot deep, and 1,400 gallons for the same amount of loam soil.

Dry soils will not absorb water as fast as soil found to be slightly moist. By the way, if you have a leaky faucet, fix it. If you don't stop that drip you'll lose money because leaky faucets and water pipes waste water.

Under average pressure a slow drip will lose from 15 to 400 gallons of water per day. You might use this water in your vegetable or fruit garden.



DICK HOFFMAN promoted

Cookie company promotes

POCAHELLO — Dick Hoffman, Twin Falls, has been promoted to district sales manager for the southern Idaho district of the Keebler Cookie and Cracker Co.

Hoffman has been a consistent member of the Keebler company's national "Straight Eight" Club, a sales performance club member and has been sales representative for the Magic Valley during the past four years.

The Keebler company headquarters in Elmhurst, Ill., and has offices in Pocatello.

Hoffman and his wife, Carolyn, have three children.

TF pantry changes location

TWIN FALLS — Location of the emergency food pantry operated by the Community Action Agency has changed.

Mrs. Pat Brown, director, said the office is now located in the maternity wing of the old hospital complex, in the same building occupied by the Idaho State Police and the Social and Rehabilitation Services.

The pantry previously was located in the main building of the complex. For those corresponding with the office, the address remains the same, 634 Addison Ave. W.

Sheep field day set

HANSEN — The Hansen Herders 4-H Club is sponsoring a sheep field day Monday at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

All 4-H and FFA members and others interested in producing and preparing sheep for show purposes are invited. Activities will start at 8 a.m.

The program will include Fred Gilbert, extension livestock specialist, who will talk on sheep health problems; Hershel Boydston, College of Southern Idaho, speaking on sheep nutrition; Jim Olson, professional showman, demonstrating fitting for show; and Wade Wells, extension animal husbandman, who will demonstrate sheep showmanship.

Participants are asked to bring a lunch.

Before buying an air conditioning unit check to see if special wiring is needed. This depends on specifications of the unit, appliances and lights already on the circuit, and electric codes.

He completed graduation in 1933 and in 1935 returned to work. His new job was for a five month period in Twin Falls and

ARCTIC CIRCLE DRIVE IN FOR SALE

in ELY, NEVADA

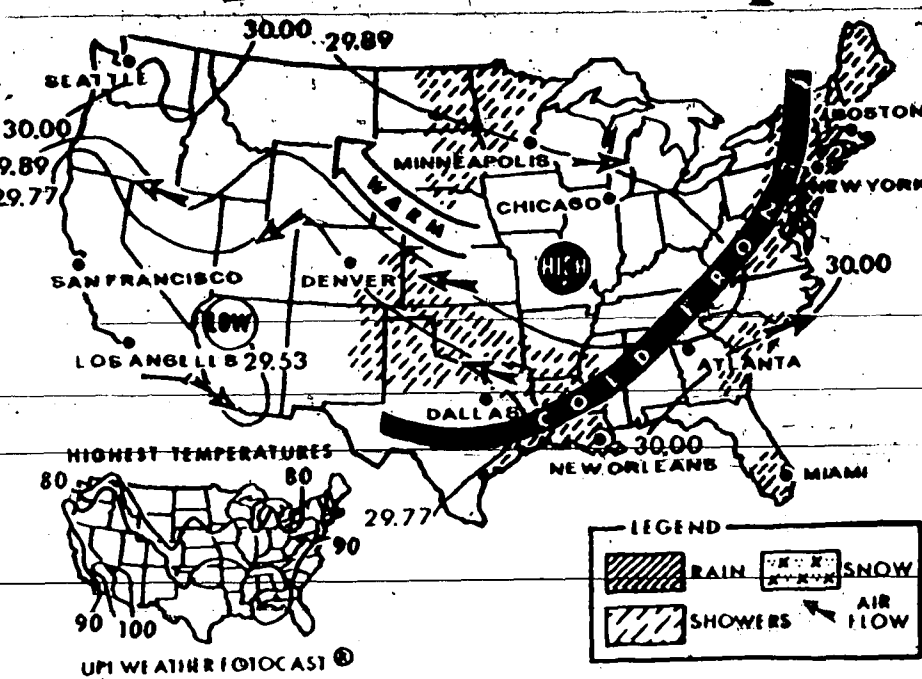
This unit is 6 years old and is being remodeled to feature our new national image with inside seating. Approximately \$8,000 cash required for down payment. Operating capital.

For further information write: Arctic Circle Inc. Post Office Box 1565 Salt Lake City, Utah 84110 or Call (801) 521-6190

Idaho Temperatures

	High	Low
Boise	89	52
Buhl	81	61
Burley	84	55
Caldwell	80	59
Castelford	48	29.77
Emmett	50	42
Fairfield	88	53
Gooding	88	53
Grangeville	83	47
Homedale	58	58
Idaho Falls	84	49
Jerome	55	55
King Hill	52	52
Malad	88	53
Mtn. Home	88	57
Lewiston	91	58
Pocatello	86	51
Rupert	53	53
Salmon	86	45
Tuttle	53	53
W. Yellowstone	77	35

Valley Weather Report



UPPER WEATHER FORECAST

National Temperatures

	max.	min.	p.p.
Atlanta	86	67	.47
Bismarck	78	51	.04
Boise	89	52	
Chicago	80	70	.55
Cleveland	84	70	.15
Denver	77	59	
Des Moines	80	66	
Detroit	78	68	.30
Fort Worth	96	75	
Honolulu	87	51	
Indianapolis	79	72	.43
Jacksonville	88	72	.36
Kansas City	78	66	.47
Las Vegas	111	82	
Los Angeles	87	82	.02
Mpls-St. Paul	78	64	
New Orleans	90	78	
New York	83	66	
Omaha	79	63	
Philadelphia	92	74	
Portland, Ore.	87	59	
St. Louis	82	71	.43
Salt Lake City	91	59	
San Diego	75	67	
San Francisco	63	57	
Seattle	77	56	
Spokane	84	53	
Washington	90	74	

Saturday's high was 119 at Red Bluff, Calif. Saturday's low was 37 at Steamboat Springs, Colo.

Twin Falls Temperatures

	High	Low
Yesterday	85	60
Last Year	89	54
Normal	92	54

Fair, warm weather continues

Twin Falls, northside, Burley-Rupert area: Fair through Monday. Little temperature change. Highs both days 85 to 90. Overnight lows in mid-50's. Precipitation possibility near zero thru tonight.

Camas Prairie, Halley and lower Wood River Valley: Fair through Monday with little temperature change. Highs

both days in the lower 80's, overnight lows in mid-40's. Precipitation probability near zero through tonight.

Synopsis: Upper level high pressure and its corresponding surface high pressure continues to dominate the weather in East Central Oregon and southern Idaho and will continue into next week. Little temperature

change is expected through the weekend. The low temperatures Saturday morning were in the 50's except Soda Springs, which had 45, and Fairfield, 42. High temperatures Saturday afternoon ranged from near 90 in the southwestern valleys to the 80's across the central and eastern valleys. Winds Saturday were much lighter

than those Friday generally about 15 miles per hour. Elsewhere hot temperatures continue to hit the Southwest and parts of California. Interior stations in California again reported temperatures in excess of 100 degrees, while marine air has cooled some coastal stations in California to the 70's.

TF entomologist retires after 42 years

TWIN FALLS — Walter E. Peay wishes he had another 40 years to devote to entomology research.

Peay is retiring after 42 years with the entomology research division, Department of Agriculture. Most of the 42 years have been spent in Twin Falls at the "bug house" on Blue Lakes Boulevard and Falls Avenue.

Here he has worked in research for the control of insect pests which damage or devour the crops on farms of the western United States.

"Every day is different and research is never dull because there are always experiments to be checked which frequently change from day to day to prove or disprove your theories," Peay said.

Although he retired effective June 30, he is still on the job at the entomology research station, "finishing up some details." Some of these details include writing lengthy letters and reports on such continuing insect studies as those of the sugar beet leafhopper, Lygus bugs or others which could mean failure of an entire agricultural product if not detected and controlled.

Peay said entomology has been an excellent career although the research department has been so successful in recent years it has cut down the demand for entomology graduates and some with doctor's degrees have been unable to find jobs.

This is changing, however, Peay said, as the insects are increasing, demand for food products is increasing, and many effective insect control sprays are being outlawed by the ecologists.

DDT, which allowed us to completely control malaria by killing the disease carrying insects, has never killed anyone, but without an effective control we may again see people dying of malaria," he warned.

Peay began working for the U.S. Department of Agriculture in the Salt Lake City area on a part time basis 42 years ago while attending the University of Utah. He worked as a field aid and during the depression of 1933, the department decided it could operate without the additional part time help and he found himself unemployed.

He completed graduation in 1933 and in 1935 returned to work. His new job was for a five month period in Twin Falls and

he reported to the "bug house" where his office is now located. Peay returned to school, obtaining his master's degree in 1939 from Utah State University in Logan and then began work full time for the bureau.

He worked as a junior entomologist at Utah State University and later transferred to Moscow to work on pea weevil. He returned to Logan in 1941 to direct the field station there until 1952 when he came back to Twin Falls where he has worked the past 20 years.

Peay worked under the late J.R. Douglas and Dr. T.A. Brindley and in November, 1964, became leader of the station here.

He has authored some 40 research pamphlets during his career and has seen many changes in the infestations and control of insects. The beet leafhopper, carrier of the curly top disease which damages sugar beets and beans, has reached a point of nearly complete control, he said, but continued control depends on the cooperation of the people.

Farm land which has been cleared of sagebrush but not planted to crops has grown with Russian thistle, an important host plant for the leafhopper. If the host plants are eliminated to break the production cycle, the insect can become a minor concern.

Research work in which Peay has been involved in the past 42 years has included some 30 insect species, from the common garden cutworm and pea aphids to the spinach leaf miner and sugarbeet crown borer.

An example of the progress of entomologists is shown in the leafhopper migrations. In the 12 years from the late 1930s to 1948 the leafhoppers averaged 818 insects per 100 beet plants or foot of row crop.

This dropped to 529 insects in the 1949-1958 period and is now about 95 insects. Because there are three generation migrations per year, spraying to control the insects in the farm fields is not practical.

Instead, entomologists have recommended spraying the desert hatching areas to kill the insect's host plants and thus eliminate them before they reach the crop areas.

Peay said he will miss research work but it will be nice



WALTER PEAY retires

to fish occasionally and work in his own yard. After 42 years in greenhouses working with plant experiments, Peay said he plans to enlarge his home greenhouse for raising of flowers and household plants.

He said he has a lot of places he hopes to visit, and hasn't even seen all of Idaho he would like to see. He and his wife, Blanche, make their home at 195 Tyler St., and plan to continue living in Twin Falls. They have two daughters and two grandsons.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given that Russell J. Witcock, 344 Adams, Twin Falls, Idaho, will sell to the highest bidder one 1963 Ford Fairlane, No. 3K32L 189510. Bids will be received until July 20, 1972. The advertiser reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
PUBLISH: July 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 16, 17, 18, 19 & 20, 1972.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The State Purchasing Agent for the State of Idaho will receive sealed bids at his office, Room 205 Statehouse, Boise, Idaho, until July 24, 1972, for the following:

GP 008 for Food Items until 3:00 p.m.
GP 002 for Commercial Kitchen Oven until 4:00 p.m.

All bids will be publicly opened and read at the above time and place. Forms stating the conditions must be secured before bidding. These are available from the State Purchasing Agent's Office.

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CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION
of Twin Falls Bank & Trust Company of Twin Falls, Idaho, and Foreign and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on July 15, 1972. This report is organized and operating under the banking laws of this State and a member of the Federal Reserve System. Published in accordance with a call made by the State Banking Authorities and by the Federal Reserve Bank of this District.

ASSETS
1. Cash and due from banks (including \$500 unposted debits) 6,041,083.46
2. U.S. Treasury securities 7,208,541.37
3. Obligations of United States Government 4,830,661.21
4. Other securities (including \$1,000 corporate stocks) 81,000.00
5. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell 2,200,000.00
6. Other loans 22,111,801.49
7. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises 642,941.80
8. Other assets 479,312.52
9. TOTAL ASSETS 43,795,442.33

LIABILITIES
15. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 18,879,041.97
16. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 17,272,917.90
17. Deposits of United States Government 215,618.94
18. Deposits of States and political subdivisions 2,107,137.26
19. Deposits of commercial banks 23,016.89
20. Certified and officers' checks, etc. 427,322.43
21. TOTAL DEPOSITS 38,926,055.79
(a) Total demand deposits 20,978,738.67
(b) Total time and savings deposits 17,927,316.72
22. Other liabilities 400,848.84
23. TOTAL LIABILITIES 39,376,904.23

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES
30. Reserves for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings) 463,445.08
31. TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES 463,445.08

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS
35. Equity Capital, Total (sum of items 36 thru 40 below) 4,005,093.02
36. Common stock total par value 600,000.00
(No shares authorized 6,000) (No. shares outstanding 6,000)
37. Surplus 2,100,000.00
38. Undivided profits 1,305,093.02
39. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS (sum of items 31 and 35 above) 4,005,093.02

TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS
(Sum of items 28, 29, 33 & 41 above) 43,795,442.33

MEMORANDA
1. Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date 38,410,000.00
2. Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date 22,048,000.00

L. V. GROVES, Cashier, of the above named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
L. V. GROVES
(Signature of officer authorized to sign report)

We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.
C. CURTIS EATON
S. WILSON
S. R. D. MCKINNEY
S. IVAN SKINNER
Directors

State of Idaho, County of Twin Falls ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this thirteenth day of July, 1972.
M. V. DIETRICH
NOTARY PUBLIC

Thanks To You Our Customers

ITEX of Magic Valley
618 Blue Lakes North
Has been in Business
14 Years

Locally Owned and Operated
Offering Sales and Service on:

* Dictaphone * Royafax
* Royal * SCM * Gestetner
And Other Famous Names

Complete Office Furnishings

Karl J. Wilson
Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
ITEX of Magic Valley

SEAL



"I don't know my address but the zip code is 85253."

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, JULY 15, 1972



CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A wonderful day to come to a better understanding with your mate. You are able to utilize to advantage the fine principles under which you operate and make a detailed study of conflicts that have caused trouble in the past. Mutual awareness brings complete harmony.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Find out from associates what is expected of you and come to a very fine understanding. Problems can be discussed intelligently. Also, make long-range plans for the future.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Do something today to show your appreciation for favor done you in the past and it will be greatly appreciated. Seek the goodwill of co-workers and plan the future more intelligently.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Contact congenials early and plan a day of mutual fun with them. Plan to be with them often in other activities in the future. Show more devotion to closest tie and add to happiness.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Handle those affairs that make your home a haven of harmony and beauty. Do some entertaining in the afternoon. Give small gifts to close friends. Show that you have poise.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Elevate your consciousness to greater things and be ready to seize ideal opportunities that come your way. Much happiness can be yours now. Join with congenials at whatever pleases you the most.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study how to handle your monetary matters so you will have greater income. Ask for advice from business experts and follow it. Avoid one who has an eye on your assets.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You are full of energy and ability today and can get much done with the approval of associates. Engage in group activities with those who have the same goals as you do. Be happy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You are one who likes to investigate all sorts of things, and this is a fine day to do so. Meditation can be very helpful to you now. Avoid one who is trying to take advantage of you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get in touch with good pals you have not seen in a long time and discuss whatever is of importance to you. Also, make new acquaintances of worth. Show that you have wisdom.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Work of a civic nature can now make your image much better in the community in which you reside. Plan your activities for the new week so everything runs smoothly. Relax tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) This can be a fine time for studying activities that most appeal to you and which can bring greater abundance in the future. Contact with out-of-towners brings fine results.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) See what you can do to cement the ties between you and others. Show that you are an affectionate person. You have ability to understand persons who are different from yourself.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those charming young people with a strange attractiveness and will be a very popular person. Direct the education along lines that deal with the masses, since there are fine talents in this chart. There can be a most happy marriage here, and several children. Give plenty of exercise early in life.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

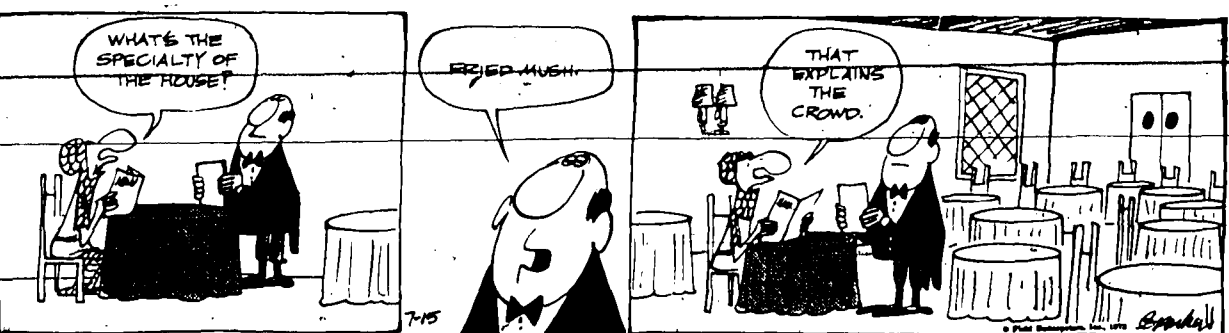
ARLINE ALLEY



LIL ABNER



WIZARD OF ID



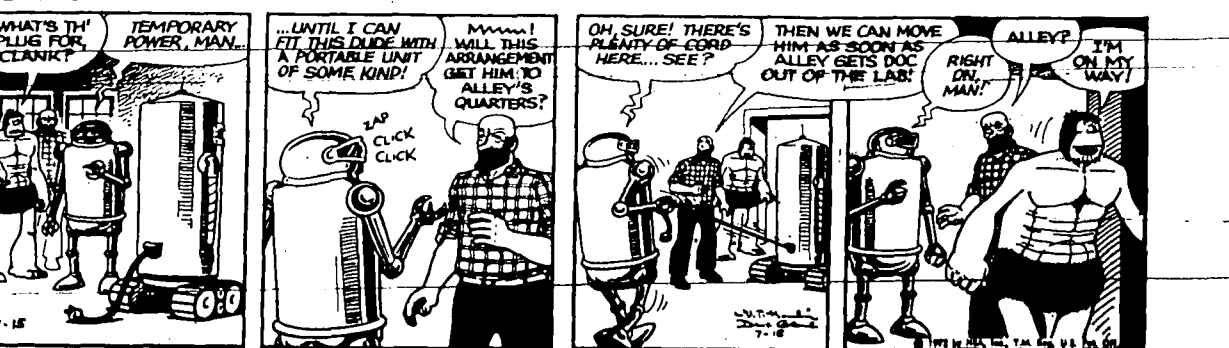
KERRY DRAKE



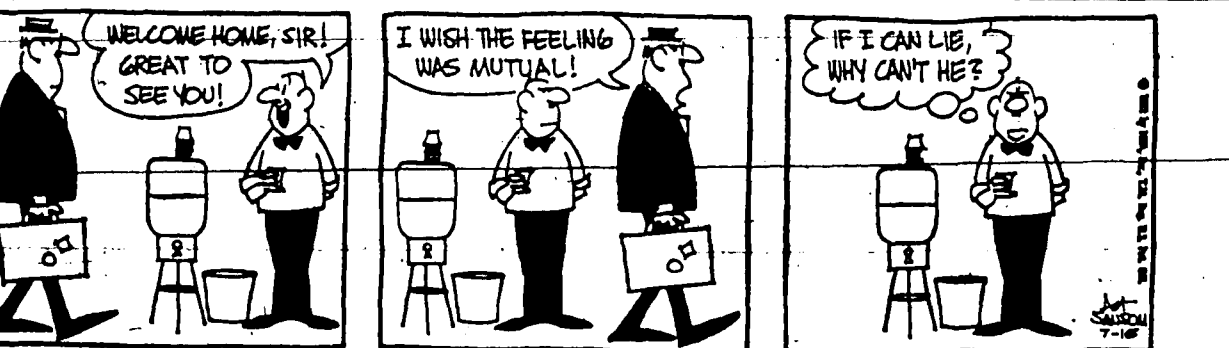
WINTHROP



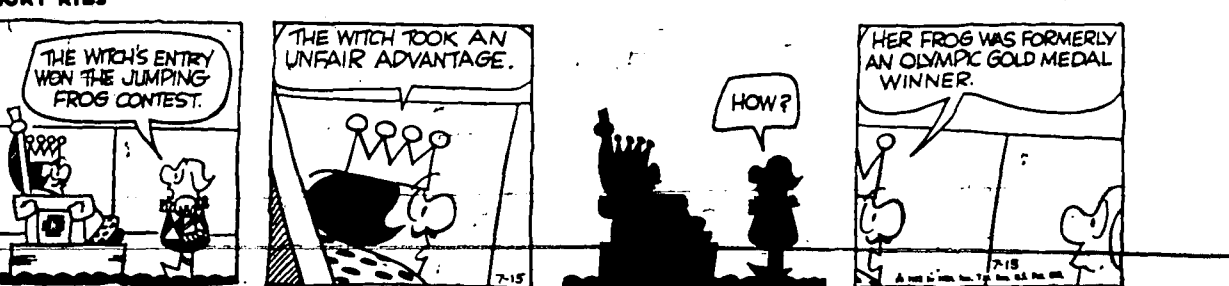
ALLEY OOP



THE BORN LOSER



SHORT RIBS



REX MORGAN



L. M. BOYD

Sex Appeal of Boll Weevils



It was that internationally renowned authority on stomach ulcers, Dr. Sara Jordan, who said: "These dishes are indigestible and should be avoided: Pork and beans, fried clams, doughnuts and mince pit."

"IN MY experience, the female of the species is more tenacious, more persistent and more direct," says Nelson Hanson, the boss of a finance company. "I prefer women as bill collectors."

AGAIN am asked the origin of the word "sheer-lift." Goes like this: In old England, 10 families equaled a tithing. Ten tithings equaled a shire. Each shire elected a shire. He was boss. Sheriff comes from shire reeve.

"THERE'S commonly an increase in the average intelligence of children from the first born to the last born," writes a medical scholar. "Thus, the youngest child in the family tends to be the brightest." Will you buy that? Neither will I.

IF IT'S sex appeal you want to discuss, don't ignore the male boll weevil, which without even as much as whistling, can attract a lady boll weevil from a distance of 80 feet.

QUERIES

Q. "How many years has the U.S. Presidency been held by men who weren't elected to the office but got the job through the death of the incumbent?"
A. Just 88 years 11 months.

Q. "DO honeybees have ears?"
A. No ears. They're stone deaf, little beasts.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 17076, Fort Worth, TX 76102.
Copyright 1972 L. M. Boyd

Childhood Days

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Childhood toy	1 London
2 Vaccination	2 Kilo
3 Childhood	3 Contrition
4 Childhood carriage	4 Ignominy
5 Bore	5 Concluding
6 Transmitt	6 Passage
7 Kid (ab.)	7 Steadfast
8 Otherwise	8 Arabian gulf
9 Poker stake	9 Sacred books
10 Kind of cabin	10 Franklin's
11 Exploit	
12 Bore	
13 Sigmoid curve	
14 Dandies	
15 Was borne	
16 Bad cry	
17 Wife of Paris	
18 Small	
19 Carnivore	
20 Formerly	
21 Bambi	
22 For instance	
23 Egret	
24 Steadfast	
25 Arabian gulf	
26 Sacred books	
27 Franklin's	
28 Variant of	
29 Gautama	
30 Less	
31 Hazardous	
32 Repudiate	
33 Drugged	
34 (slang)	
35 Bear bones	
36 Raced	
37 Shield bearing	
38 Quantity	
39 Aleutian	
40 Island	
41 Love god	
42 Childhood pet	
43 Aeriform fuel	

FUNNY BUSINESS



OUT OUR WAY



MAJOR HOOPLE



TF sets road project

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls Highway official said Friday work may begin by November on a proposed cross county secondary road.

Keith Andersen, Twin Falls Highway District engineer, said plans have been made for the construction of a "cross county arterial road."

The Department of Water Administration announced earlier this week it had received an application from the Northwest Crane Rigging and Transport Co. Inc. to alter the stream channel of Rock Creek. It proposed altering the creek to a channel and relocating an irrigation ditch.

Andersen said plans call for straightening the channel and the emplacement of a multi-plate culvert in a new location. The purpose of the excavation, he said, "is to fill in a gap where there is no road across Rock Creek."

Andersen said the project will be funded by federal and county money on a 62-38 percentage basis. The federal money is "available and committed," he said.

Persons wishing to make comments regarding the altering of the creek may contact the Idaho Department of Water Administration, 1041 Blue Lakes Blvd. North in Twin Falls.

News Of Record

TWIN FALLS COUNTY
Fifth Judicial District Court
Maryanne L. Treas. and Junious C. Treas. default judgment. William J. Langley, D.C. Steed Inc. and Dale and Carole Hemphill, \$1,500. Insurance Investment Corp. and Dean J. Krueger doing business as Krieger's Mobile Home Service, \$837.

Magistrate Court
J. Alfred May, James J. May, Jay D. Sudweeks, Larry Brooks, \$705. Zellerbach Paper Co., Roy Jorgensen and Ann Schwartz, do a R. Letter Shop, \$585. Thomas W. Dohy, Cecil Fore, \$380. Magic Valley Credit Bureau, Robert E. Holton, \$154. George Fiala, Larry Eugene Hudson and Orrin Hudson, \$874. Gem Equipment Sales, Leonard Lowrey, \$150. WELCO Inc., Andrew Dahlquist, \$133. WELCO Inc., Leo Ottley, \$133. Four Seasons Supply, Merger, \$127. Ted Bob's, \$100. Kil Conterman, \$50. Mrs. Howard Brown, Mrs. Charles Hancher, \$30 and Bill Workman Ford, Jimmy Brock, \$65. Release of small claims. Bob's Conoco, Don May, Doug Petty, Oliver Ritchie, Gem State Oil Co. Dennis Raquins, Carolyn Slack and John Hopperstad, Don Pearce and Darle Insurance Agency, Arnold Pruitt. Federal loans. Howard Dean Jorgensen, Art's, Donut and Pastry, \$228. Fuellers Farm and Home Supply Inc., \$2,327. Fred Yoder, Fred's Trucking, \$1875. Claude Thomas, dba, Claude and Shirley Thomas, \$872. Lauren Heidemann, \$2,935. Tax lien released. Flying W. Transport Inc. Lien released. N. Grimm, Newell Nelson.

Clark's Office
Marriage licenses were issued to Michael Stephen Perry and Janice M. Crosser, both Twin Falls; William Edwin May and Debra L. Chastner, both Buhl; Carl Herbert Sweet, Shoshone, and Diana M. Nelson, Twin Falls; Charles Adam Stevens, Kimberly, and Carline Benson Bonners Ferry; James H. Gough and Lori G. Richards, both Twin Falls; Ronald Dale Kootz and Mervin M. Lowe, both Twin Falls; Frederick Reh Pepperkorn and Sherron K. Benzel, both Springdale, Ore.; Omar Brannon Burley and Joy S. Wadley, Twin Falls; Michael W. Smith, Twin Falls, and Diane L. Russell, Rupert; Terry W. Sloan and Mary F. Ban Zante, both Buhl; Ted S. Puffley, Jerome, and Martha J. Vontz, Jerome; Joseph James Kenlen, Twin Falls, and Julie A. Thompson, Idaho Falls; Worth Kenyon Blacker and Evan F. Deaneage, both Corvallis, Ore.; Jammie E. Phillips, Castelford, and Susan M. Appel, Fulland; Jonathan Ray Schmitt and Maria Morales, both Buhl; Steven J. Thompson, Twin Falls, and Jeannette Schmitt, Gooding; and James Robert Benson, Elmer, and Lela Lou Berry, Elmer.

Bankruptcies
Fred Rite Inc., Malibu; August R. Blase, Buhl.

Spoonfuls 4-H club meets

DECELO A total of nine members of the Happy Spoonfuls 4-H Club answered roll call Thursday at the home of the club leader, Mrs. Iris Warren.

A short business meeting was conducted by Becky Knopp, president. Agnetta Searle led the club members in the pledge to the flag and the 4-H pledge.

Safety White Sewing was demonstrated by Becky Knopp. Cindy Warren explained how to divide drawers and Laurie Knopp demonstrated how to shape a loaf of bread.

Games were played for recreation. Refreshments were served.

No smoking

SINGAPORE (UPI) — The government has instructed all its medical staff to set a good example to the public by refraining from smoking in public. Smoking is banned in theaters and other public places and there is a prohibition against cigarette ads in newspapers and on radio and television.

white sale

SALE 1.99

reg. 3.50 burlington flat or fitted twin sheet

Permanent press, white sheets. Cotton and iacron blends, from famous maker Burlington.

Full flat or fitted, reg. 4.50, now 2.99

Standard size cases, reg. 2.30, now 1.49



SALE 12.99

reg. 15.00 martex blanket is machine washable

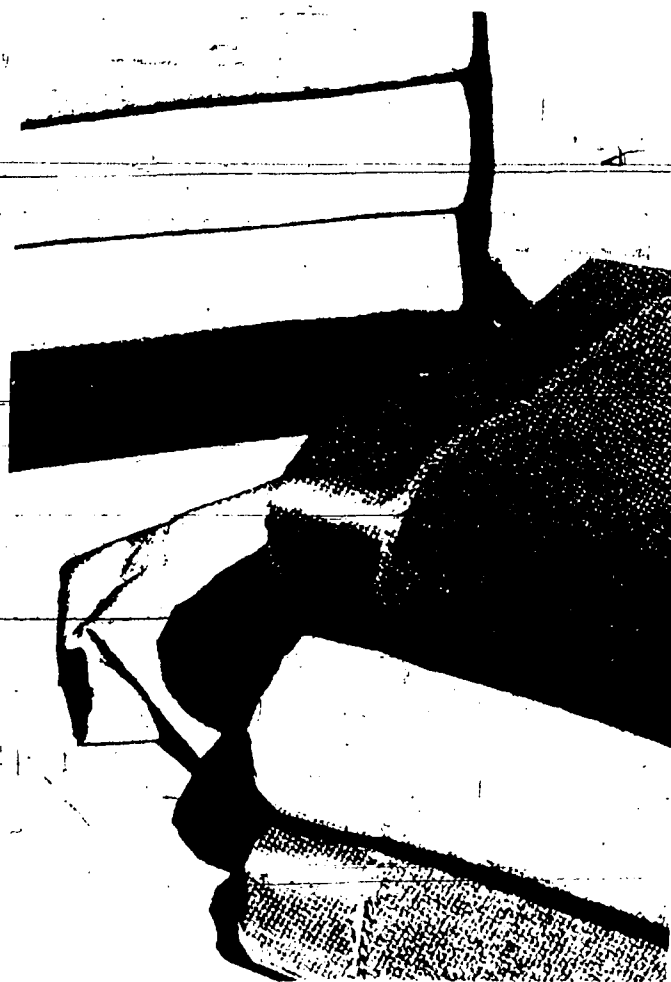
Quality warmth and beauty in this velvety blanket. Resists shrinking, pilling and shedding. It will not lose its shape. Non-allergenic.

Reg. Now

66x90-in. 18.00, 15.99

80x90-in. 20.00, 17.99

108x90-in. 28.00, 23.99



SALE 1.49

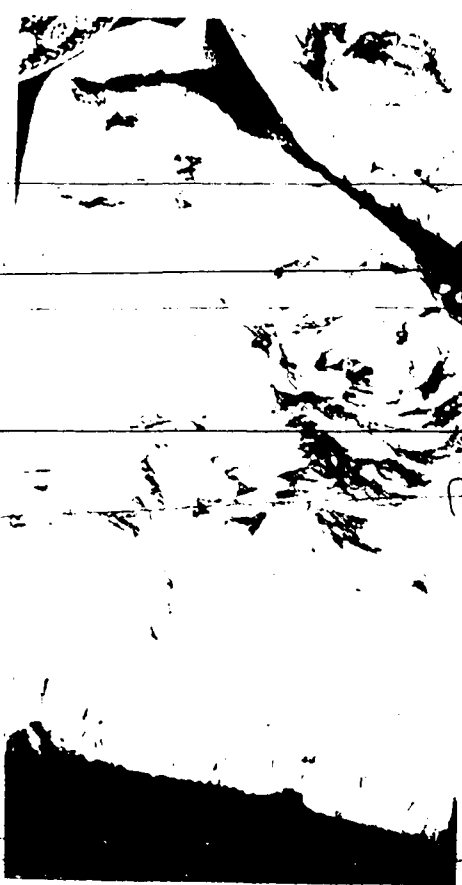
reg. 2.75 springmaid terry bath towel

Rose Splendor towels by Springmaid. Soft, absorbent terry down. Pink, blue, yellow.

Bath towel, originally 2.75, now 1.49

Hand towel, originally 1.50, now .99

Wash-cloth, originally 75¢, now 49¢



SALE 2.99

reg. 5.00 permanent press 52x52 tablecloth

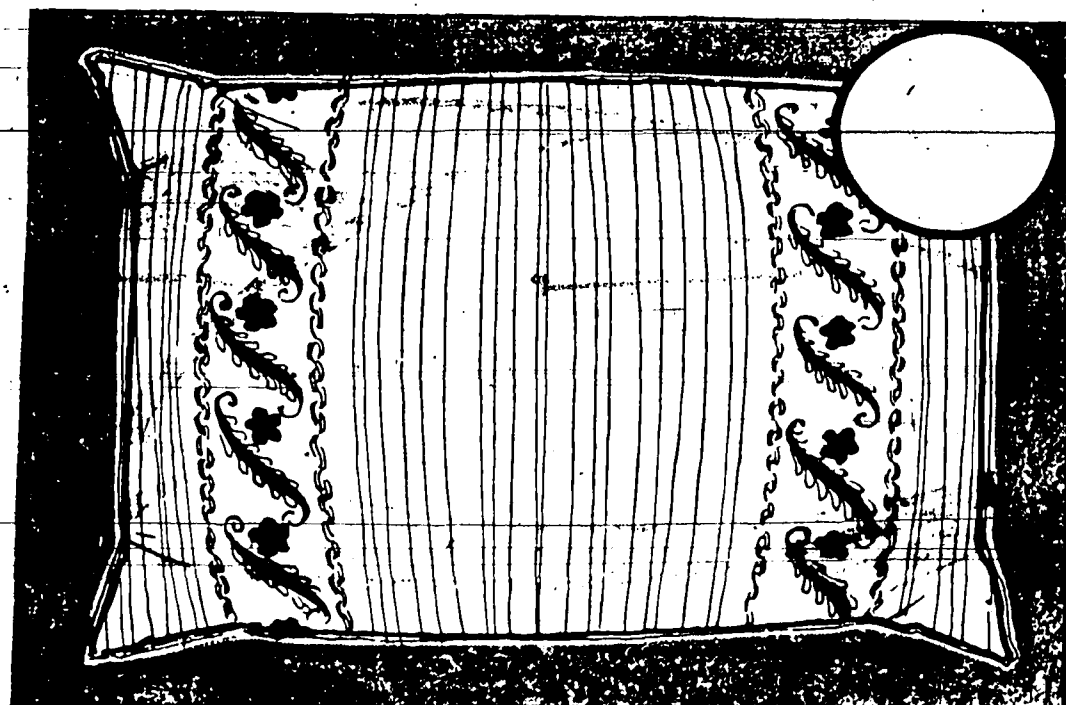
"Shannon" tablecloth by Sim weave. Beautiful home-spun fringed edge. Machine wash. Gold, pink, lime, yellow, and more.

52x70 reg. 7.50, White Sale price 5.99

60 x 90 Square or ovgl, reg. 12.00, now 9.99

66" Round reg. 11.00 Now 8.99

Napkins reg. 1.00, now 89¢



SALE 2 FOR 10.00

reg. 10.00 white crushed goose feather pillow

Buy now for the whole family at these bargain prices. Soft sleeping comfort from Countess York. Plump, odorless, non-allergenic. Linens — Second level.



Like it?
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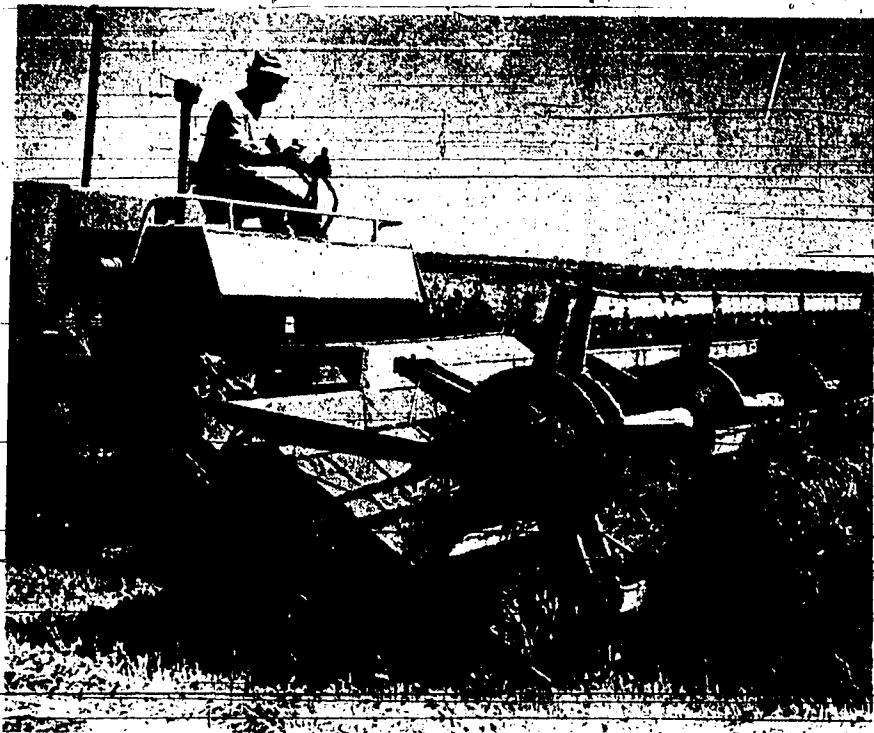
Please send me an application for my Bon Marche Charge Plate
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THE BON MARCHE

white sale

On the Mall Downtown Twin Falls where the values are; telephone 734-4800
Plenty of Parking at rear of store. Shop daily at the Bon Marche from 9:30 to 5:30, Monday and Friday 'til 9.



Minidoka harvest under way

20 acres Valley awards burned work contracts near TF

TWIN FALLS — One fire retardant drop was made late Saturday on a range fire burning about 20 miles southwest of Twin Falls in the Roseworth area.

The fire was burning on Bureau of Land Management range land, U.S. Forest Service fire dispatcher Dee Hansen reported. The B-26 forest service plane made one drop and two C-119s were standing by at the Twin Falls airport if needed for additional drops.

Hansen said another small fire was reported out late Saturday on forest land near Featherville. Hansen said the fire started in the Featherville dump and spread into trees but was quickly controlled.

Demos in Minidoka hold meet

RUPERT — The Rupert Democratic Central Committee met Thursday night to discuss possible candidates for the seat in the Idaho House of Representatives and select precinct committeemen.

Rupert area precinct committeemen include Martin O'Donnell, precinct 1; Louis Cauldwell, precinct 2; Phil Bare, precinct 3; Andrew Peterson, precinct 4; Grover Newman, precinct 5; and Benito Lopez, precinct 6. Paul area, Gene Haynes; Pioneer area, Ruben Walters; Heyburn, Bill McKean, precinct 1; and Leonard Barendregt, precinct 2; Acequia, Galen Rochford, and Emerson, Edward Topliff.

No candidate was announced for the representative seat.

Burley girl serious

BURLEY — Darlene Graves, 11, Burley, was listed in serious condition Saturday at Cassia Memorial Hospital of injuries received in a bicycle-motorcycle accident Thursday. Miss Graves is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Graves, Burley.

VALLEY SCHOOL — Two contracts for school improvement were announced Friday by Dr. Tom Utterback, superintendent of the Valley School District.

He said J.A. Clawson Construction Co., Twin Falls, has been selected by the school district board to repave the blacktop areas around the Valley High School. His bid was in the amount of \$11,500.

Randy's Floor Covering, Twin Falls, was awarded a contract for \$1,140 to install carpet in the Eden elementary school lunch room, and for general repair work in the lunch room in the high school.

Dr. Utterback said he is preparing a revised policy sheet

and student handbook to be presented at the next board meeting.

"I am revising these to bring them up to date and strengthen some of the policies governing our school system," Dr. Utterback said.

Dr. Utterback also announced he has been authorized to represent the school district in federal and state fund negotiations for Title I money. He said he plans to submit a request for \$42,000 to be used for migrant and non-migrant programs in the district for the 1972-73 school year.

The resignation of Dr. Follingstad, music director in the district has been accepted. He is resigning to accept a position elsewhere.

Burley's band back from trip

BURLEY — Burley's high school band returned Saturday from Calgary, Canada, announcing their arrival with an impromptu musical march through town.

The band which made the trip to the Calgary Stampede despite a tragic accident June 26 when a car careened into the rear of the column of marching musicians won a third place trophy for non-Canadian bands.

While a number of parents and community officials waited at the high school to welcome the young musicians home, they pulled their three buses to a stop just east of town, unloaded instruments and marched through town playing loudly.

The surprise entrance brought shoppers and shop owners out of stores for the

parade and resulted in much "welcome home" applause.

All but five members, those injured in the accident, made the trip to Canada with the financial help of residents of Burley and surrounding towns. One of the injured is being treated in a Salt Lake City hospital for critical injuries, two others are in good condition in the Cassia Memorial Hospital and two are recovering from injuries at their homes.

Mini-Cassia unit meets

BURLEY — A slate of nominations for the August election of the Burley-Rupert Board of Realtors was presented Friday.

H.T. Brezgal, Rupert, chairman of the nomination committee, announced those nominated at a meeting at Price's Cafe.

Truman Bradley, Burley, reported on new regulations concerning branches and continuing education for licensees.

Jim Hensen, president, conducted the meeting.

CSI plans first national confab

TWIN FALLS — The first national convention ever to be held at the College of Southern Idaho opens July 24 when members of the Potato Association of America convene.

The convention is actually international in scope, with representatives from at least eight foreign countries expected to attend.

About 500 members of the association are expected to be at the convention and Boyd Baxter of First Security Bank, Boise, who is public relations director for the convention, said potato farmers also are invited to attend.

More than 20 technical papers about nearly every facet of potato agriculture will be presented during the five-day meeting.

Baxter said although the presentations are highly technical in aspect, and directed toward

those involved in the science of potato raising and processing, Idaho potato farmer will be interested in some portions of the program.

He said an industry tour July 26 of the Bell Rapids irrigation project and trout farming near Hagerman should be of interest to farmers.

Among those presenting papers at the meeting will be personnel from the University of Idaho, Washington State University, Cornell University, University of Maine, Michigan State University, Colorado State University, United States Department of Agriculture, University of Wisconsin, West Virginia University, North Dakota University, University of California, University of Connecticut and University of Minnesota.

Minidoka GOP seeks candidates

RUPERT — Minidoka County Republican Central Committee members met Friday to discuss filing the primary election ballot and naming precinct committeemen.

Don Chisholm, committee chairman, announced only three candidates have filed for precinct committee posts. These are Clyde Greenwell, Paul precinct 1; David Moeller, Pioneer, and Naomi Ralls, Rupert precinct 7.

All others, he said, will be elected by write-in votes in the primary election.

Lyle Barton, Minidoka County farmer, announced he will be a candidate for county commissioner and incumbent Elmer Ketterling said he may reconsider and seek re-election although he did not file for the office prior to the filing deadline.

Vernon Ravenscroft, Gooding, County, state representative who recently switched from the Democratic to Republican Party, will be speaker for a Republican fund raising dinner in October. He is seeking re-election to the representative post he now holds, but on the Republican ticket.

Rep. E.V. McHan, Blaine, County, also attended the Friday Republican meeting.

Blaze in Lincoln contained

SHOSHONE — A 300-acre blaze three miles south of Notch Butte was contained about 4:30 p.m. Friday by Bureau of Land Management crews.

Mike Green, information officers of the BLM Shoshone office, said the fire was reported about 2 p.m. and five tanker crews threw a perimeter around the fire and were able to control it despite gusty winds to 45 miles per hour.

A 10,000 acre range fire north of Minidoka has also been contained, Green said. All crews have not been removed from the area.

No damage to private property from either fire was reported. Cause of the blaze is still under investigation, Green said.

Blaine
Camas
Cassia
Elmore
Gooding
Jerome
Lincoln
Minidoka
Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Sunday, July 16, 1972

Heyburn dispute taken to board

RUPERT — A dispute between two neighbors over a collection of building material will be settled with the help of the Minidoka County Zoning board.

L.P. Olenlager, who lives southwest of Heyburn, filed a complaint with Doyle Sligar, over a collection of equipment on Sligar's property which he deems unsightly.

Sligar, who also attended the meeting, Thursday night agreed the material was less than acceptable to his neighbors, but said he plans to construct a large storage building to house the material, part of which will be used to build a large boat he is contemplating.

Sligar also said he needs time to "rearrange" the materials. The members of the board said they will visit the premises and help the men work out an agreeable arrangement.

Paul Biles, who also lives southwest of Hagerman, explained he is building dairy stalls in his barn for customers. Answering a complaint that he is running an industrial operation in an agricultural zone, Biles said he is selling only his services in building the dairy stalls with materials supplied by his customers.

George Falkner, a Rupert realtor, discussed feelings of area builders in a controversy on construction of homes in agriculturally zoned areas.

A group of farm operators had complained that construction of homes could hinder

farming operations if subdivisions expand onto farm land.

The zoning board explained present law allows construction of a home on a one-acre plot of ground with a 200-foot frontage.

The farm operators said they may seek a change in the ordinance, requiring a builder to own at least five acres before putting a residence in an agricultural zone. This would give room for expansion if desired, they said.

Roy Torix, north Burley, asked approval of a mobile home court development in the LaRue Addition in the north Burley buffer zone.

The board discussed his plans and said they would consider the request.

North Burley extends into Minidoka County and is zoned under Minidoka County's zoning ordinance.

Mervin Ling and Richard Bohle, both Rupert, conferred with the board over zoning of an area north of the Rupert Country Club where the Rupert Industrial Park is located. They said they have purchased the remainder of the 80-acre

farm on which the industrial park is located to accommodate new industrial growth.

The two men, developers of the industrial park, said they want to confirm a report that the area had been zoned industrial. The board said the men were correct in their assumption.

Inspects valve

BELLEVUE MAYOR JAMES PIGG inspects a valve installed Friday in water system headquarters in Muldoon Canyon. The valve will be connected to a pipe which will bypass the sediment ponds, increasing water pressure on the main line by about 25 per cent.

Bellevue water works improved

BELLEVUE — Work is progressing on a new valve system to increase water pressure in Bellevue.

Friday a valve was installed on the line from the water source at Seamans Creek, adjacent to the sediment ponds in Muldoon Canyon.

By the end of this week, construction is expected to be complete on a ten-inch cap line from the valve, which will feed directly into the main line, bypassing the sediment ponds.

The \$1,000 project was originally proposed by alderman Mike Ivie to utilize overflow water from the spillway and to maintain pressure lost as the water is fed through the ponds.

Mayor James Pigg said Friday that water will still flow

through the sediment ponds. Pressure is anticipated to be about 25 per cent greater with the new valve system, he said.

However, Mayor Pigg termed the project "temporary." Eventually, an additional line into Bellevue may be required which will convert the present system into a circulator system.

Currently, the main line runs down Muldoon Canyon road and the water is carried through laterals, by gravity, to the north end of town, resulting in low pressure there during the summer.

During Friday's construction, residents were asked not to irrigate while the source line was shut off for about three hours and the city functioned on water stored in the sediment ponds.

Jerome candidate sets Monday meet

JEROME — A "Paul Whaley for Sheriff" meeting will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Woods Cafe in Jerome.

Duane Kuhn, newly appointed campaign manager for Whaley, said Friday anyone interested in helping with the campaign is invited to attend. Whaley is running as an independent write-in candidate for the Jerome County sheriff's post. He is one of nine candidates seeking the office.

Kuhn said a committee has been appointed to formulate plans for a county-wide caravan to be held soon. He said details of the caravan will be announced at a later date. Chairman of the event is Mrs. Duane Kuhn with Mrs. John Staley, Mrs. Robert Golay and Cheryl Johnson as co-chairmen.

Kuhn released a statement from Whaley stating, "I am very encouraged with the campaign thus far. It looks very good. I do have a lot of support and feel there is an upward trend. I have talked to many people and the response has been overwhelmingly favorable. Also I am pleased with the work that has been done and the results accomplished."

Ex-area resident honored

WENDELL — Grant M. Hulet, Salt Lake City, former Wendell resident, has been awarded a \$5,000 first prize for designing the Utah medallion for the bi-centennial celebration.

Hulet chose as his motto, "Faith in God and Country." The medallion depicts a pioneer father, mother and child praying with one seagull above them. On the reverse side of the medallion will be the national emblem.

Hulet attended schools in Wendell and Brigham Young University. He will receive his master's degree in commercial art from BYU next month and is presently teaching at Utah Trade Technical College.

Architect from Kuwait visits in Magic Valley

By CHARLOTTE BELL
Times-News staff writer

JEROME — "Most people in the Far East countries are afraid of the United States," according to Yousef El Mallakh.

Mallakh, an architect and consulting engineer to the Ministry of Public Works in Kuwait, has been visiting in the Magic Valley. He said the only information Far East countries have is what they have seen in American films or from unflattering propaganda. They have no idea of the magnificent country and the warm friendly attitude of the American people, he said.

He was a guest the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

David Hendry, Jerome, and has been given a tour of points of interest around Magic Valley by the Hendry family.

Mallakh is the brother of Dr. Ragai El Mallakh, the son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Hendry. Dr. Mallakh and his wife are also visiting in Jerome. Dr. Mallakh is a professor at the University of Colorado in Boulder and has just published a book about the unusual little country of Kuwait in the Far East.

His book, "The Economic Development and Regional Cooperation: Kuwait," tells of the economic change of the small country, once one of the poorest countries after the discovery of rich oil resources during World War II.

Mallakh said Kuwait is now one of the richest countries on a per capita basis in the world. The family originated in Egypt and another brother, Kamal El Mallakh, is an Egyptian archaeologist and authority on ancient languages.

He recently announced discovery of a Papyrus document approximately 4,000 years old. It is written in Aramaic and is considered a major discovery, the Aramaic language predating Hebrew and being the language of Christ.

Yousef El Mallakh said he was surprised to find the American people so friendly and the country so beautiful. He said other countries should be

told more about the "wonders of America."

"Everyone I have met has been most friendly and willing to assist a stranger," he said. "This is not so in my country or many other parts of Europe and the Middle East."

Yousef is helping build a \$50-million airport in his home country where most of the land is sandy. He said there is little water, few trees or grass. Because of this, he said, he finds a great contrast with the lush irrigated fields of Magic Valley.

In Kuwait, he said he has helped build many schools, hospitals and low income housing which his government furnishes for the poor people.



Admires home

YOUSSEF EL MALLAKH, Kuwait, and his brother, Dr. Ragai El Mallakh, admire Archie Traster home designed by Frank Lloyd Wright. Yousef, an architect, toured Magic Valley on Friday.

House at Rupert damaged

RUPERT — A fire at 10 a.m. Saturday caused extensive smoke damage to the Veri Clark home in Rupert.

Rupert fire chief O'Dell McClane said Mr. and Mrs. Clark had apparently left on vacation Friday evening and police had not been able to locate the family by Saturday afternoon.

McClane said the cause of the fire was not known.

Society bus tour includes Jarbidge

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Historical Society plans a bus tour to Jarbidge, Nev., on July 23.

The buses will leave at 8 a.m. from both the Robert Stuart Junior High School in Twin Falls and the Buhl High School. James Clark, who was born at Three Creek west of Rogerson, will be narrator for the trip.

Points of interest on the route will be the town of Rogerson and Salmon Dam, Roseworth Reservoir, Three Creek Store, Murphy's Hot Springs and Jarbidge.

Rogerson's first store was

built in 1909 and had a flourishing bank when the gold rush began at Jarbidge. Construction on Salmon Dam began in 1910 and took more than a year to complete. There was a stage stop near Roseworth Reservoir and Three Creek had an early day store, rooming

house and freight stop. Murphy's Hot Springs was originally known as Kitty's Hot Hole and at that time was owned by Kitty Wilkins, sometimes called the Horse Queen of Idaho. It was said she ran 1,000 to 1,500 head of burros on the range in the area.

Jarbidge was a late comer when compared to other gold mining towns in Idaho. The original gold discovery was made in the area in 1909 and by March of 1910 all the ground near Jarbidge had been staked out for claims.

The Elkore Mine had the most success of any in the 28-square miles of the mining territory around Jarbidge. In 1919 the Elkore alone produced more gold than any other mine in Nevada. This is one of the many sights members of the Twin Falls County Historical Society and their guests will see on the bus tour.

Reservations for the tour may be made by calling 733-0341, 733-8758 in Twin Falls and 543-5974 or 543-4039 in Buhl. Memberships will be available at the beginning of the tour for those who are not members of the society and who may wish to join.

Persons who do not want to take a sack lunch may purchase their meal at Murphy's Hot Springs where the noon stop will be made.



On society bus tour

THIS IS A view of the Nevada canyon in which a tent city blossomed following the discovery of gold. The town was named Jarbidge and the site will be visited by the Twin Falls County Historical Society on July 23.

Welfare moms set Gem sit-in

BOISE (UPI) — Welfare mothers from around the state plan to sit in at the governor's office Monday in protest of a "probable cut" in Aid for Dependent Children (AFDC) expected in September.

About 30 welfare recipients, legal aid representatives, Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services (SRS) employees and others met at the El-Ada Community Action Center Thursday to discuss alternatives to the cut and strategy if the 11 per cent cut is made.

The cut was announced last week by Dr. John Marks, SRS commissioner. Marks said there was a "good probability" AFDC payments would be cut back by "merely projecting expenditures through next June 30 and recognizing that funds appropriated by the legislature would not be adequate."

AFDC, he added, is the only one of four welfare categories receiving a raise in the last year, "so we thought it reasonable to reduce the payments here back to the rate before Dec. 1, 1971."

While some asked if the cut was legal, attorney Michael Donnelly, with Western Idaho Legal Aid Inc., Caldwell, answered that a recent Texas court ruled the states have the discretion in reducing welfare benefits, "to meet budgetary needs."

The cut would average between \$25 and \$30 per month. Welfare representatives have talked with Budget Director D.E. "Skip" Chilberg about the cut.

who said it appeared SRS did not have sufficient funds to cover continued payments of the set rate to welfare recipients. Therefore, the mothers agreed to sit in at the office of Gov.

Cecil D. Andrus at 10 a.m. Monday to discuss the matter. Representatives said they had been unable to make an agreement with the chief executive before Aug. 1.

Andrus is expected to return from the Democratic National Convention in Miami Beach before Monday.

Mrs. Diane Pike, a welfare mother and chairwoman of the group, said, "the reason they are cutting this category is that it does not have public sympathy. The public feels welfare mothers should work."

If the checks were being cut for all four categories — including those for the elderly — the public would be upset," she said.

Mrs. Pike added, "maybe we should march on the statehouse and leave 11 per cent of our children."

Some complained that federal work programs for welfare recipients were being cut several positions, making it difficult for recipients to find employment.

One woman said, "they are spending the money somewhere else. Women and children are not important enough."

Some suggested asking the SRS to continue the present level of payments for two months and hold out either for an additional appropriation or a call for a special session of the legislature to rectify the matter.

Hansen asks curb on US spending

GOODING — Senate hopeful George Hansen told the Gooding Jaycees Thursday night he favors a five point program which would include a limitation on congressional spending.

He proposed requiring Congress to spend only what is brought in each year through a congressional amendment. He also said he favors repeal of all present gun control laws, including ammunition sale limitations and repeal of the occupational safety and health act.

He said that if Congress could not discipline itself, the people would have to do it, and that even if an amendment to limit congressional spending is not passed, it could cause congressmen to be more cautious.

Hansen called present gun control measures ridiculous and said that gun control laws cannot solve the problems of every city.

He also charged that the occupational safety and health act was the "most wildly dictatorial scheme" to come across Congress and said that gestapo tactics are being used to enforce it. He said if elected to the Senate, he would work for repeal of the act.

Hansen said there are no senators from states west of Kansas on the agricultural committee and charged that DDT ban exceptions were made to states represented on the committee. He told the Jaycees that "there is no positive proof

that DDT hurt anything." When questioned, he said more research is necessary.

Hansen charged that legislation exists which would take all children out of homes by the age of 3, just because some homes are bad. When questioned, he said that it is, in fact, not mandatory and that he is unsure of the present status of the bill. He said he referred to the Child Care act which was vetoed by President Nixon but exists in Congress in some form.

When asked about wool subsidies to sheepmen, he said subsidies are not the answer to the problem. There are too many ways for people to overuse them, he said.

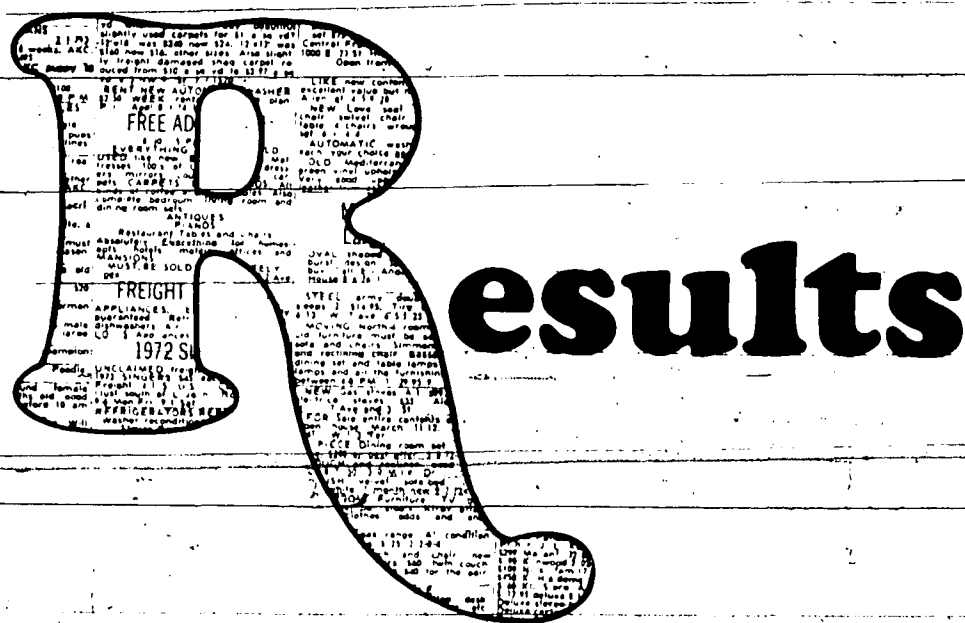
Hansen charged that Senator Fullbright and others allowed the CIA to go into Vietnam and overthrow the government in the early 1960s, and said that an embargo around North Vietnam was needed 10 years ago. He also said that proposals he made upon his return from Vietnam in 1968 are now being followed by President Nixon.

In answer to other questions from the Jaycees, he said he favors ending funding to the United Nations until they take a more realistic view of the China problem, particularly regarding the unseating of Nationalist China.

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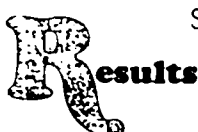
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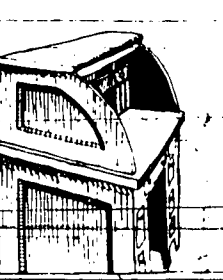
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MAGIC VALLEY MESSAGE
BACKACHE? Try Steam and Massage. Modern Massage. 201 Locust. 733-1677. 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous, Twin Falls Courthouse, Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. Al-Anon, 3rd Floor Rehab house, 130 7th Avenue East, Tuesday and Sunday, 8:00 p.m. Phone 733-9762.

EXERCISE the easy way — Rent Walton Bell Vibrators, Speed bikes, action Cycle and massage rollers at Banner Furniture, 733-1421.

TOUPES EXPENSIVE? Not any more. This is the most exciting thing in hair developed in years. Will not sunfade. We are replacing expensive toupees right and left. Phone now 733-5822.

UNWED MATERNITY care, doctor, hospital and living plan in Mountain Manor, Inc., P. O. Box 210, Mountain Home, Idaho 83647. Phone 587-5128.

JOBS OF INTEREST
Male & Female
COUPLE experienced to run Fishing resort. Wife to operate restaurant — Husband to take care of boats and exterior maintenance. No drinking. \$450 per month plus room and board. Write Qualifications and references to Box 70, Hailey, Idaho 83333, or phone 487-2416.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY Mature couple to manage Laurel Park Apartments 44 unit complex in Twin Falls. Send resume to Don Black P.O. Box 626 Meridian, Idaho.

(1) Stenographer — shorthand and bookkeeping required. (2) Mature lady for telephone. (3) Stenographer at least 10 years experience — a better job. (4) Mature woman outside selling, excellent potential. (5) Male bookkeeper, car agency. (6) In surance Salesman, draw plus commission. (7) Warehouse Man, diesel experience. (8) Car salesman. (9) Other openings.

DeETTA CAMPBELL
Home Owned and Operated
Personal Service
of Magic Valley
624 Blue Lakes North 733-5562

WANTED
DRIVER FOR ESTABLISHED MOTOR ROUTE IN BUHL — FILER AREA.
INTERESTED PERSONS CALL:
TIMES-NEWS CIRCULATION
DEPARTMENT
543-4648

WANTED
DRIVER FOR ESTABLISHED MOTOR ROUTE IN RUPERT-PAUL AREA
INTERESTED PERSONS CALL:
TIMES-NEWS
CIRCULATION DEPT.
678-2552

GUARANTEED RESULTS or YOUR MONEY BACK

- Private Party Classified Advertisers
- Real Estate Excluded
- Your People Reader Want Ad For as Little as

70¢ per insertion
(3 Lines — 10 Days)



DIAL 733-0931

OR CALL ONE OF OUR TOLL FREE NUMBERS
543 4648 in Buhl or Castleford; 678-2552 in Burley, Rupert, Declo, Paul or
Norland; 536-2535 in Wendell, Gooding, Hagerman or Jerome; 326-5378 in
Hollister, Rogerson, or Jackpot, Nevada.

<p>07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female</p> <p>RETIRED COUPLE to maintain modern mobile home in Twin Falls. Mobile home space provided. Call Bob Wills, 734-4411.</p> <p>SOCIAL SECURITY couple. Air conditioned home, all utilities furnished. Plus salary. Phone 733-8546.</p> <p>EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER. Hardough Motor Company, Gooding, Idaho. Phone 344-1112.</p> <p>GROCERY CHECKER. college student preferred. Write Box U-6, Times News.</p>	<p>09 Male Help</p> <p>EXPERIENCED SHEETROCK hailer. None other need call in Burley area. Call Collect, 888-3168.</p> <p>MAN TO WORK in service station. Apply in person. See Orville Clark, Oil Company, Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.</p> <p>ILLUSTRATORS. GRAPHIC artists, ad men. New company forming. Send resume to Times News Box W-12.</p> <p>HARVEST FOREMAN. Ore. Ida Foods in Burley is currently hiring temporary foreman to help direct potato cellar activities from mid-September through October. Long hours and 6 or 7 day work week. Must have good working knowledge of potatoes, knowledge of Spanish helpful. Please apply at Ore. Ida Personnel Office, West Main, Burley from 9-4 weekdays. EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER</p>	<p>09 Male Help</p> <p>WANTED TERRITORY MANAGERS</p> <p>For rapidly growing irrigation equipment manufacture 2 western territories available. Travel involved. Agriculture or business degree with irrigation sales preferred. Substantial salary, plus commission, and new car. All expenses paid.</p> <p>WANTED SALES DESK ADMINISTRATOR</p> <p>Man for sales desk position with responsibility of writing up and handling all orders. This can be a sales training position for the right man with Agriculture or Business degree. Live in Eugene, Oregon.</p> <p>SEND A COMPLETE RESUME ONLY TO:</p> <p>Marketing Manager PIERCE CORPORATION Box 528 Eugene, Oregon 97401</p>	<p>10 Female Help</p> <p>Cocktail-food waitress, days; woman salad-maker, evenings. Phone 733-2330 Blue Lakes Country Club.</p> <p>WOMEN FOR pressing and flat work. Paid vacation, holidays. work in service station and sick leave. Apply at TROY NATIONAL LINEN SUPPLY, Twin Falls.</p> <p>WANTED — Part time maid. Apply in person. Twin Falls Motel, 2380 Kimberly Road.</p> <p>WANTED: LADY to live in, do general housekeeping and take care of lady of the house. 734-3891.</p> <p>RN's & LPN's. New young progressive management of geriatric care centers in Gooding and Twin Falls, are seeking RN & LPN applications. Salary commensurate with ability and experience, with paid vacations, insurance, and holidays. J & P Enterprises, Inc. Skyview & Hazelwood mansions in Twin Falls.</p> <p>Green Acres Terrace in Gooding. Call John Krutson, or Brent Brockhouse at 733-9036, or visit our office at 640 Filer West Twin Falls.</p> <p>WANTED MEDICAL secretary. Sun Valley Hospital. 622-3323.</p> <p>WANTED: HOUSEKEEPER to live in. Phone 733-9043.</p> <p>WAITRESS WANTED. Apply in person. Koto's Cafe.</p> <p>WANTED: NEAT personable girl to work in service station. Apply in person. See Orville Clark, Oil Company, Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.</p>	<p>11 Salesmen or Saleswomen</p> <p>AUTOMOTIVE AND TRUCK salesmen. Guarantee plus commission. Must be experienced. Harbaugh Motor Company 934 4112 Gooding, Idaho.</p> <p>RAPIDLY EXPANDING agriculture manufacturer is seeking a sales manager for Twin Falls, Idaho plant. This position offers an excellent opportunity for growth and sales. Salary benefits, automobile, full expenses. Call for appointment. 733-4076.</p>	<p>14 Farm Work Wanted</p> <p>CUSTOM GREEN CHOPPING hay and grain 324-4238</p> <p>WANTED HAY hauling and stacking. John Carter, Hiler 326-5274</p> <p>WE ARE NOW doing custom plowing. Moore's Inc. 423-5553</p> <p>CUSTOM HAYING, hatching, baling, narrow bed stacking. Dalton Wilson 543-4158 evenings. No job too big!</p> <p>CUSTOM ROTO-TILLING, and blade work, churning, house, kitchen, and more. 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22	Homes For Sale	22	Homes For Sale	22	Homes For Sale	23	Out of Town Houses	24	Business Property	30	Mobile Homes	30	Mobile Homes	40	Miscellaneous For Sale
<p>HOMES TO BE MOVED</p> <p>2 bedroom, was renting for \$100 per month priced at \$1250</p> <p>1 bedroom, was renting for \$55 per month priced for \$625</p> <p>Contact Us Immediately, these won't last!</p>															
<p>ROCKY MOUNTAIN REALTY</p> <p>812 Main Ave. N. 733 1406</p> <p>Evenings Willard Price 733 4600</p> <p>LIST WITH US AND START PACKING</p>															
<p>IMMEDIATE POSSESSION New total electric 3 bedroom, carpeted, appliances, 1 1/2 baths \$19,500 ACE REALTY 733 5217</p>															
<p>2 BEDROOM brick, basement, garden, fruit trees, quiet area \$14,900 Call Stan Walters, 734 3107</p>															
<p>NORTH AVENUE 3 bedroom, carpeted, \$17,500 ACE REALTY 733 5217</p>															
<p>LOOKING FOR THE BEST? Then see the lovely brick home in Northeast location 1640 sq ft off living space plus full finished basement! All the extras! Call Elmer Sommer, 733 5392, Nadine Koepnick 733 7297 or AND OFFICE OF IDAHO REALTORS, 733 0716</p>															
<p>PRICE REDUCED 3 bedroom, brick home, 1 1/2 baths, beautiful fireplace between dining room and large living room, basement family room, covered patio, large landscaped lot. See at 425 Pierce</p>															
<p>HOUSE TO BE MOVED 4 bedroom, best offer within 10 days 118 East 4th Street, Shoshone 886 7595</p>															
<p>LUXURY LIVING All the things you've wanted in a beautiful home and acreage. One of Twin Falls finest locations with view of the Sawtooths. Center entrance foyer, wall to wall carpet. Custom kitchen with all appliances formal dining room, 2 1/2 baths, 4 bedrooms. Oversize 2 car garage, beautiful yard, berry gardens, horse barn, tack room and pasture. Vacant. Shown at your convenience</p>															
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<p>BEAUTIFUL new river home and lots — Hagerman Valley</p>															
<p>WE HAVE SOME fine ranches and farms that are priced right!</p>															
<p>JOHNSTONE REALTY 734 4664 Bob Jones 733 7612 anytime</p>															
<p>2 NEW LISTING BEAUTIFUL LYNNWOOD Sub division, 3 bedroom — huge main floor family room, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, basement — recreation room, lovely fenced yard and covered patio. Owner transferred. \$34,000</p>															
<p>CHOICE AREA Newer homes, 4 bedroom, full level, nice basement with recreation room, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, double carport, shady fenced yard with patio. Quick possession. Owner transferred. \$32,800. Large loan can be assumed at 6 1/2 percent interest.</p>															
<p>Magic Valley Realty 181 North Blue Lakes 733 5580</p>															
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Or call one of these toll free numbers - 543 4648 in Buhl or
Castleford, 678 2552 in Burley, Rupert, Declo, Paul or Norland,
536 2535 in Wendell, Gooding, Hagerman or Jerome, 326 5375
in Hollister, Rosalia, or Jackson, Teton.

Musical Instruments

PIANO TUNING, phone 829-5627.

Radio, TV & Stereo

CLOSE-OUT - 8 track tapes and cassette. SWEET also buy, sell, trade. THEE TAPE SHOP, 348 Main Avenue South, Twin Falls, Idaho.

RCA 21" Television, console, only \$59.50, 90 day warranty, at M & E Electric 441 Main Avenue East, Open Mondays till 9 p.m. Saturdays full noon.

MAGNAVOX TV's need lovely service, one has new tubes. Lively cabinets. Phone 733-7100.

MEDITERRANEAN color TV, 23 inch Curtis Mathes, reconditioned and guaranteed, \$45 at Cain's 733-7111.

Furniture & Carpet

MATCHING Early American new couch & chair, \$125. Early American chair, \$45. \$4 & full size beds, \$49 each. Magic Chef gas range, \$159. New 500 BTU Coleman gas furnace, phone 734-4336.

SPOT CASH - For Furniture Appliances Things of Value BANNER FURNITURE 127 2nd Avenue West 733-1421

UNFINISHED FURNITURE, highest quality, good selection Mary Carter Paints, 1936 Kimberly Road 733-1493

UNFINISHED Furniture at lowest prices, China Cupboard, chests, wardrobes, etc. If we don't have it, we will build it! Banner Furniture 733-1421

WANTED Used furniture, appliances, roll top desks, baby things, antiques. Hayes Furniture 733-1421

SAVE \$100

Sewing machine has built in buttonhole, blind hem, decorative, and stretch stitches. Regular \$159.50. Now \$69.50 with trade. Call 733-5542 for home demonstration SKINNER'S SEWING SHOPPE 548 On Shopping Center

SLEEPER sofa with full size mattress, solid nylon, \$158 at Cain's 733-7111

2 PIECE Early American bed, davenport, and swivel rocker, rust leaved, \$59.95 at Cain's 733-7111

9 PIECE ranch size dinette, like new, \$38 at Cain's 733-7111

CARPET ROLL ENDS and remnants, up to 50 percent off at Cain's 733-7111

SAVE EVERY carpet you buy custom installed, at your Wendell Department Store

Appliances

HOTPOINT AUTOMATIC kitchen range, 40" wide, double oven, good condition. Phone 543-4407

FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator real good, reconditioned and guaranteed, \$107 at Cain's 733-7111

MAYTAG automatic washer, clean, reconditioned and guaranteed, \$78 at Cain's 733-7111

DOUBLE oven Frigidaire 40 inch range, clean, reconditioned and guaranteed, \$78 at Cain's 733-7111

FOUR 20 pound commercial coin operated washing machines included. Call 733-7680

Heating & Air Conditioning

NEW GIBSON Airspeed air con. condenser, 4000 BTU Never been used \$160 423-4326

Portable Air Cooler by Week or Month at Banner Furniture 733-1421

6000 BTU Air Conditioner, one year old \$100 Call 734-4338

9000 CFM per minute Sears window fan. Reversible speeds. Thermally controlled, fits windows from 27" wide up to 44" wide. Jerome, 324-4761

Building Materials

3 1/2" chipboard sheet \$1.99
4" chipboard \$2.49
5 1/2" chipboard \$2.56
1 1/2" plywood misswax \$1.95
3 1/2" utility plywood \$2.59
1/2" CD blows \$3.69
CD shop \$5.95
Cabinet Birch (shop) \$13.42
Firtex ceiling tile 16x24 \$1.69
4' x 8' rough sawn plywood exterior siding Reverse board & batten \$6.95
Pine (in grooves) \$4.49
8" galvanized roofing \$4.49
Galvanized roofing 8" \$2.08
12" \$2.56
14" \$3.62

BANKAMERICARD MASTER CHARGE HONORED

NORTHWEST PLYWOOD SALES

2050 Kimberly Road - 23-322-SOOR
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301
1 Block West of P.M. Station
Open 7 A.M. to 6 P.M., Mon.-Sat.

Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE: 405 Pierce Saturday, Sunday - 10-5. 2 fireplace sets with screens, mantle, juicer, clothing and miscellaneous.

YARD SALE: July 14, 15, 16, Curry Trail 3 miles west of hospital. 733-3961.

SOME DAYS CAN BE BETTER THAN OTHERS REACH PEOPLE 733-0931

Good Things to Eat

PIE CHERRIES While they last

TAYLOR ORCHARD Snake River Canyon 9 mile round. You pick. Phone 733-7852 423-5062

Call Lois Ann Taylor 733-7852 for cherries already picked

Hay, Grain & Feed

HAY FOR SALE by the truck load. Phone 487-2445

160 ACRES GOOD ALFALFA Will sell remaining crop for best cash offer. 536-7238

HAVE FEED YARD for 300 500 head cattle. Also hay and corn silage. Feed wagons, chopper, heated water, consider any kind of deal Write box W7 c/o Times News

GOOD DAIRY hay for sale, by semi-truck load. Bonded hay and grain buyer. Borde Trucking, 934-4036

450 BUSHEL 3 way mix \$2.55 per hundred 5 West, 3 1/2 South, Jerome

TRADE 3 lots at Salmon Sea Rivera in Southern California for dairy hay or Holstein heifers 788-2832

Pets & Supplies

HUMANE SOCIETY has great variety of dogs. Phone 733-7879 or 733-6062

POODLE GROOMING, stud service, puppies. Cheri Miller Kennels, West Recap corner, Kimberly 423-5104

AKC Great Danes, Poodles, Beagles, Brittanys, Samoyeds, Norwegian Elkhounds, German Shepherds, Akita Spitz, Pointers, Toy Terriers, Bull terriers, German Shepherd, Mac's Kennels 536-7317

RAISE PUPS on shares. Write Route 4, Box 153, Jerome Give phone number

REGISTERED GOLDEN RETRIEVER pups, Champion stock. Phone 733-2043

AKC REGISTERED Toy Poodle puppies. Phone 733-8018 Also stud service

PUPS TO GIVE away 4 months old Labrador, 4 part Labrador 733-5344

GERMAN SHORTHAIRED puppies from field trial champions. Ready to train this fall. Gooding 934-5675

1 YEAR OLD well trained Registered Labrador male, \$100. Phone 733-8261

RELIABLE hunting dogs, AKC registered. Brittanys, Spaniels, 3 months old, male or female, \$45-4954.

DARLING PUPPIES, AKC registered Toy Poodles One female, 2 male 733-1973

ENGLISH POINTER pups ready for fall hunting. From excellent stock 423-4265 before 11 a.m.

DINGO PUPS for sale Contact Jerry Twichell, Kimberly 423-4486

BASSETS, pekinese, shish tszu, dachshund, pups, and hunting breeds. Sawtooth Kennel 324-4111

ARTIFICIAL Breeding to ABS great proven sire, nation's highest type production sire All breeds of beef available. Buhl, 543-6102 Jerome, 324-2652, Hazelton, 886-7587, Burley, 678-9253, Hazonite, 829-5302

GO WITH IT! Check the elegant new apartment rental in today's Classified Ads

FOR SALE Greyhound pups. Call 326-5936

Cattle

QUALITY California raised Holstein open Heifer. From one-day-old to 900 pounds. All calves raised by Alca Cattle Company from one day old. P.O. Box 6398, Bakerfield, California. Phone (805) 871-5978. Or (714) 397-2233

PUREBRED veering Angus bulls, 600 to 900 lbs. Herd sires are Non-Pariet Keyholmers and Non-Pariet Bardoliers. Call Frank Drake before 7 a.m. or after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE 50 black and white bred heifers. Ed Sharp 324-2553 before 7 a.m.

WISCONSIN CALVES, all ages, shipped on approval. With Wisconsin's high production herd. Write for free price list. Vandenberg Calves, North Prairie, Wisconsin, 53153.

29 ANGUS STOCK cows, 28 Charolais-Angus 2nd calf stock cows. All to calve in early spring. 300-253. Several Charolais bulls from 500, 536-2159.

15 HEAD HOLSTEIN cows for sale. Call 733-2871.

Horse Sale

AUGUST 5, 8 P.M. REGULAR SALES THURSDAYS 10-30 A.M.

HOGS—SHEEP—CATTLE BURLEY COMMISSION YARDS, Inc. Burley, Idaho Jim Polen 678-8319

HOLSTEIN HEIFER CALVES 350 400 pounds 537-4726. Rupert, Lloyd Montgomery

OPEN WHITE FACED replacement heifers, \$235. Phone 952-1528

100 to 150 Holstein heifers on hand. Weight 800 to 1,350 pounds. Two ways to finance. One to four years. Cows insured against death. All heifers guaranteed. Eugene Hughes, 324-2453, Junction

WANT TO LEASE good feedlot and equipment to handle 300-400 bred dairy heifers. Also need space for double wide trailer home. Have 20 years experience with beef and dairy feeding. Desire permanent position with feedlot or pasture operation. 536-2156, Wendell

FRESH or Springer cows or heifers guaranteed. Buy or trade for other livestock. Hag or Clyde Hughes, Buhl, 543-5825 or 543-5969

WANT TO BUY Holstein springer heifers. Phone 428-2882

STOCK COWS with baby calves for sale. Darvyl Lyon, 543-5824 or 543-5934

REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS 5 south and west of Jerome. Due Good 324-4034

GOOD BABY and pasture calves for sale. All kinds. Phone 324-412 or 324-4028, Jerome

DAIRY SALE EVERY FRIDAY—11 A.M.

Cattle, Sheep, Hogs, Horses EVERY MONDAY—12 NOON SHOSHONE SALE YARD 880-2281

Bill Harris 886-7316 O J Harris 886-7242

Horses

HALF ARABIAN GELDING and fully Gentle mare Sell, swap, trade. GENTLE WELL BROKE, quarter horse, well started on 5880 before 4:30. 733-0307 until 11:00

ALL TYPES OF HORSES bought, sold, traded. Plenty of ranch geldings. Ren Haley, 733-6055

ARAB THOROUGHBRED Gelding, sold, traded. Plenty of ranch geldings. Ren Haley, 733-6055

BARREL, GOOD with cattle. Also, home built 2 horse trailer. 537-6642

HORSESHOEING, TRIMMING, and in the yellow pages 328-8331 or 733-0690. Denver Fine, Filer. All shoeing cash

FOR SALE Palomino mare, ZeBarth trained. Phone 423-5629

HORSES, HORSES, HORSES! Shellands, carns, thoroughbred Variety of colors, sizes, ages, sexes 733-0895

CHESTNUT FILLY, 3 1/2 years, four stockings legs. Gentle. Also, 4 year old Arabian and Thoroughbred mare. 788-2293

GOOD PLEASURE horse, good heading horse \$350 726-3078 or 726-3212

4 YEAR OLD Appaloosa gelding, nice color. Call after 8 p.m. 324-8370

WANTED Horses to train. Phone 934-5288 early morning or evening

Farm & Ranch Supplies

8 HP WATER PUMP \$116 300 GAL PER MINUTE 1/2 INCH HOSE EACH 10R 2124 EACH FREIGHT PREPAID TWIN FALLS Irrigation spraying model with 3 inch hose connections. Complete with Briggs & H.P. engine. These are new factory surplus from export order Full factory guarantee pump and engine. No CO D

SCOT PUMP COMPANY 262 Highland Drive Cedarburg, Wisconsin 53012

IDAH0 TRACTOR salvage. Cash for used tractors. Used parts at big discounts. 733-8293

REACH PEOPLE TRY IT... YOU'LL LIKE IT!!! 733-0931

3 UNIT BUCKET type milker, 35 10 gallon milk cans, 6 can cooler. 324-5172

Farm Implements

1971 JOHN DEERE 2520 tractor and 48 loader 1959 Chevrolet pickup and slide in stock rack. 549-6646

FOR SALE 14' Beef bed,

84 Import—Sports Cars 84 Import—Sports Cars

MAZDA



618
COUPE

MORE VERSATILITY.
MORE VALUE.

To make Mazda 618 go better than most compacts, we put in a more powerful engine. It has a rugged 1800cc engine, which was designed to make compact motoring a more effortless experience. Plus more standard equipment such as a tachometer, and a speedometer with a trip indicator. Reclining vinyl covered front seats with adjustable head restraints. Carpeting, an electric clock, front disc brakes and much more. Stop in and see why MAZDA is Road Test Magazine CAR-OF-THE-YEAR. TODAY!!

MAZDA of Magic Valley

363 2nd Ave. South
Phone 733-5686

85 Jeep—4 Wheel Drives

MUST SELL: 1961 Willys Jeep, excellent condition. Phone 733-3091 or 425-5174.

1963 JEEP 4300 pickup, low mileage, good condition. Phone 733-9734 or 423-4204

84 Autos For Sale

FOR SALE: 1967 Dodge RT 733-8406.

1964 RAMBLER AMERICAN, air conditioned, \$175. Phone 733-5293.

1960 STUDEBAKER HAWK with Mag Wheels and 1968 Ford Galaxie 500, air. 733-9873.

84 Autos For Sale

CARS, PICKUPS, TRUCKS, HONDAS New and Used Parts Service Honda Generators. Open evenings and Sundays MILLER HONDA SALES Hansen, Idaho 423-3179

FOR SALE: 1970 Buick GSX 455 stage 1 engine, 4-speed trans. smission with hurst shifter, new tires, excellent condition. Phone 733-6612.

SAVE: 1972 Montego GT Fastback, 6-cylinder, 2-door, 4-speed, 1100 miles. \$2895. 734-4977, after 5:00 p.m.

Hi Value

USED CARS & PICKUPS

1971 INTERNATIONAL 1/2-TON PICKUP long wide bed, 345 V-8. Automatic trans. Low miles	\$2895
1969 GMC H.D. 1/2-TON V-8 Automatic trans. Power steering. Michelin tires. Clean	\$2095
1966 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT 4x4 Full top, 4-cylinder Turbocharged engine. 4 speed trans. Hubs bucket seats. New paint	\$1595
1967 TOYOTA CROWN SEDAN Overhead Cam 6, overdrive trans. Clean	\$995
1965 VW CONVERT 4 speed, custom interior. Good	\$795
1967 FORD RANCHERO 289 V-8 engine, standard shift, custom interior, sharp	\$1195
1969 PONTIAC CATALINA Sedan, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning	\$1895
1966 FORD FALCON 2 door, 6 cylinder, standard shift	\$495

USED TRUCKS

1969 IHC COP 4000D TRACTOR 212 WB 8V71 engine, RTOP 913 trans. SQUID. Air cond. 82" sleeper cab	\$13,500
1960 IHC 2 TON 6 cylinder, 5 speed, 2 speed, long WB	\$1095
1966 FORD 2 TON 330 V-8, 5 speed, 2 speed, long WB 16' Van	\$2295
1971 IHC F 1800 205" wheelbase, 392 V-8 5 speed 4 speed auxiliary 20' bumper, low miles	\$9250
1964 CHEVROLET 60 TANDUM TRUCK & 5 160 Minkin stockmaster bed 327 V-8, 5 & 2. factory tag, stock & grain sides	\$5500
1967 DODGE C 900 TRACTOR 413 V-8, 5 speed, 2 speed, air brakes 10 000 tires	\$3695
1961 CHEVROLET 2 TON 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed, 2 speed	\$995
1963 CHEVROLET 60 SERIES TRUCK 327 V-8 engine, 5 & 2, long wheelbase	\$1495

MAGIC VALLEY INTERNATIONAL
304 4th Avenue West 733-4266

YOUREE MOTOR HOT JULY SPECIALS

1970 MERCURY Marquis 2 door hardtop. This car is really sharp. Has power steering and brakes power windows, air conditioning white wall tires	\$3595
1969 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille 4 door hardtop full top, sharp excellent tires, air conditioning	\$3795
1970 FORD Galaxie 500 4 door sedan air conditioning power steering vinyl roof radio, white walls, tires nice	\$2495
1971 FORD Galaxie 500 4 door sedan air conditioned, vinyl roof, power steering radio, white walls, sharp	\$3195
1970 PLYMOUTH Fury III 4 door hardtop air conditioning, power steering, vinyl roof, radio, white walls	\$2495
1970 CHEVROLET Impala 4 door air conditioning, radio, power steering new tires. White with Blue top	\$2495
1970 FORD Galaxie 500 Formal 2 door hardtop air conditioning, power steering 2 tone Light Tan with Brown top	\$2495
1968 FORD Ranger 1. 2 ton Pickup long wide box air conditioning, V-8 4 speed rear bumper side tank Radio power steering	\$2195

MANY OTHER EXTRA SHARP CARS AND PICKUPS TO CHOOSE FROM!!

Youree Motor Co.

Jack Cox 733-6811 Kelly Hook
664 Main Ave. Sout "Used Car Row"

OK QUALITY AND PRICED OK!!

1970 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE 4 door sedan V-8 engine radio automatic transmission power steering power brakes white walls. New book price \$1795	NOW \$1295
1971 DODGE POLARA 4 door sedan V-8 engine automatic transmission power steering power brakes white walls. New book price \$2150	NOW \$1795
1971 FORD PINTO 2 door 4 cylinder engine radio 4 speed transmission bucket seats	NOW \$1795
1967 CHEVROLET CAMARO 2 door hardtop 6 cylinder engine tinted glass radio whitewall tires bucket seats very sharp one owner car	NOW \$1395
1968 MERCURY COUGAR 2 door 4 door V-8 engine tinted glass radio automatic transmission factory air conditioning power steering power brakes whitewall tires here's another sharpie	NOW \$2195
1969 VOLKSWAGEN SQUAREBACK 2 door station wagon 4 cylinder engine radio 4 speed transmission white wall tires	NOW \$1695
1969 VOLKSWAGEN BUG 4 cylinder engine radio 4 speed transmission white walls	NOW \$1375
1965 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE Station wagon V-8 engine tinted glass radio automatic transmission power steering power brakes this would make a good fishing unit	NOW \$695
1969 FORD 3/4 TON Pickup V-8 engine, radio, 4 speed transmission bumper hitch and bug mirrors	NOW \$1995

ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET
Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Phone 733-3033
Open Evenings Til 9:30 P.M.

84 Autos For Sale

1967 PONTIAC GTO with 1969 motor, new tires, \$800. Phone 724-4624.

VOLKSWAGEN TRADE-INS

1964 Chevy El Camino Bronze with WW tires, Radio, V-8, Auto trans. This is sharp

\$795

1965 Ford Mustang Red with black vinyl top, Radio, 289 V-8, auto trans.

\$995

1966 Chrysler Wagon Town & Country with radio, P.S., Air Cond., and radial tires.

\$995

1967 Ford Mustang Metallic blue with mag wheels 289 V-8 auto trans.

\$1295

1969 Buick Wildcat Two tone green hardtop with radio, V-8, auto trans, P.S., Air Cond.

\$2295

1970 Chevrolet Impala Blue custom coupe, vinyl top, radio, auto trans, air cond

\$2495

BLUE LAKES
VOLKSWAGEN
1133 Kimberly Road
733-2954

84 Autos For Sale

FOR SALE: 1969 Chevrolet SS 396, 4 speed, power steering, vinyl top. Phone 733-8830 after 5:00.

1965 CHEVROLET VAN, good reliable transportation. Phone 733-1028.

IMMACULATE 1967 Chevrolet 4 door Impala, automatic trans, smission, power brakes steering, radio, air conditioning. \$775. See at Piepers Service Station.

1945 IMPERIAL LE BARON, 4 door hardtop. Phone 734-2745.

84 Autos For Sale

1955 CHEVROLET Belair 327, 4 barrel, good condition. 324-8374.

WORKMAN BROTHERS Pontiac-Cadillac GMC Rupert, Idaho 436-3476

CLASSIC—1963 Corvette Stingray. New radial TA, 327 340 horsepower, just overhauled acrylic lacquer finish, new shocks, excellent inside and out. Phone 829-5413 or 829-5212.

WILLS MOTOR CO.

NEW: 236 Shoshone St. W. 733-2891
YOUR New Car Dealer Serving Magic Valley Continuously For Over 25 Years
USED: 254 4th Avenue W. 733-7365

TOYOTA - PLYMOUTH - JEEP

1968 OLDSMOBILE VISTA CRUISER wagon air	\$2195
1968 CHEVROLET IMPALA automatic power steering	\$1495
1969 DODGE CORONET 4 door sedan	\$1586
1968 PLYMOUTH 3 seat wagon V-8 automatic power steering	\$1495
1969 PLYMOUTH Roadrunner 383 V-8 automatic	\$1795
1971 OLDS Cutlass 2 door hardtop V-8 automatic power steering radio heater like new	\$2975
1968 VOLKSWAGEN Bug, radio, bucket seats	\$1095
1946 JEEP Universal 4 wheel drive, full cab, summer fun	\$695
1971 MATADOR 4 door sedan air	\$2895
1971 GREMLIN sharp car radio wheels and wide tires	\$1786
1966 CONTINENTAL 2 door hardtop air and sharp	\$1486
1966 DODGE CHARGER 318 V-8 see this sporty one	\$1175
1970 TOYOTA CORONA 4 door 4 speed radio	\$1495
1967 FORD FAIRLANE 4 door sedan automatic radio	\$1095
1968 PLYMOUTH 4 door station wagon V-8 automatic	\$1295

50 MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

WHOLESALE!

We are selling cars wholesale but not to the wholesalers. We're giving the people of Magic Valley the chance to buy these cars at Wholesale and they're worth every penny of it.

1968 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE 4 door beautiful powder blue with white vinyl top as you would expect full power automatic mobile air conditioning like new tires a terrific auto	\$2200
1968 FORD GALAXIE 500 4 door hardtop 1 owner, has had excellent care full the owner (traded as you would expect)	\$1000
1968 MERCURY MONTEREY 4 door sedan local owner absolutely perfect Blue with white top All and interior regular full V-8 with automatic transmission power steering power brakes	\$900
1968 MERCURY COMET 2 door hardtop 1 owner All white blue vinyl top V-8 with automatic transmission	\$800
1967 MERCURY COUGAR 4 door sedan local owner car of the year award Buckle seats 3 speed transmission automatic like the safety features	\$950
1967 RAMBLER REBEL 2 door harvest gold inside and out small clean omical V-8 engine automatic transmission power steering good tires just right first or second	\$500
1968 PONTIAC TEMPEST 4 door local 1 owner has had excellent care full the owner (traded as you would expect)	\$1000
1963 OLDS 88 4 door brown with white top small V-8 engine automatic transmission power steering power brakes sun gear	\$165
1964 OLDS F 85 2 door super economy automatic transmission clean inside and out terrific back and forth to wheelbar work	\$200
1966 MERCURY COLONY PARK WAGON This wagon has the works and is a good one all blue inside and out with wood paneling	\$700

Theisen Motors
The easiest place in the world to buy a car
701 Main Avenue East 733-7700

THESE CARS MUST BE SOLD AT OR NEAR WHOLESALE PRICES

SALE PRICES GOOD
THROUGH WEDNESDAY
the 19th of JULY

1972 Olds Toronado 2 door hardtop V-8 engine, full over, tinted glass, heater, AM-FM radio, automatic transmission, vinyl top, factory air, power steering, power windows, white walls, and tilt steering wheel. Ed's personal car with only 3,000 miles	Sticker Price \$5895 Was \$7210.00
1970 Chevrolet Impala 4 door hardtop V-8 engine, tinted glass, heater, AM-FM radio, automatic transmission, vinyl top, factory air, power steering, power brakes, & white walls	Was \$2495.00 \$2195.00
1969 Chevrolet Malibu 4 door sedan V-8 tinted glass, heater AM-FM radio, automatic transmission, vinyl top, power steering, & white walls	Was \$1895.00 \$1595.00
1971 FORD Galaxie 500 4 door sedan V-8 engine, tinted glass heater, AM-FM radio, automatic transmission, factory air, power steering power brakes & white walls	Was \$3395.00 \$3295.00
1970 Ford Galaxie 500 4 door sedan V-8 engine, tinted glass heater, AM-FM radio, automatic transmission, factory air, power steering power brakes & white walls	Was \$1895.00 \$1595.00
1969 Ford Galaxie 500 2 door hardtop V-8 engine tinted glass heater, AM-FM radio, automatic transmission, factory air, power steering power brakes & white walls	Was \$1895.00 \$1595.00
1968 Ford L.T.D. 2 door hardtop V-8 engine, full power tinted glass, heater, radio AM-FM, automatic transmission, vinyl top, factory air, power steering power brakes power windows, white walls, & tilt steering wheel	Was \$1295.00 \$995.00
1968 Ford Galaxie 500 4 door hardtop V-8 engine, tinted glass heater, AM-FM radio, automatic transmission, power steering power brakes & white walls	Was \$1195.00 \$895.00
1968 Ford Mustang Fastback 2 door hardtop V-8 engine, tinted glass heater, AM-FM radio, automatic transmission, vinyl top, power steering, white walls, & bucket seats	Was \$1795.00 \$1450.00
1967 Ford Mustang 2 door hardtop V-8 engine, tinted glass heater, AM-FM radio, automatic transmission, vinyl top, power steering power brakes & white walls	Was \$1295.00 \$995.00
1967 Oldsmobile Delta 88 Custom 2 door hardtop V-8 engine, tinted glass heater, AM-FM radio, automatic transmission, vinyl top, power steering power brakes & white walls	Was \$1295.00 \$995.00
1970 Plymouth Duster Cpe. 2 door hardtop V-8 engine, tinted glass heater, AM-FM radio, automatic transmission, power steering power brakes & white walls	Was \$2095.00 \$1795.00
1969 Plymouth Fury III 4 door hardtop V-8 engine, tinted glass heater, AM-FM radio, automatic transmission, vinyl top, factory air, power steering power brakes & white walls	Was \$1995.00 \$1695.00
1967 Pontiac Grand Prix 2 door hardtop V-8 engine, tinted glass heater, AM-FM radio, automatic transmission, factory air, power steering power brakes white walls & bucket seats	Was \$1095.00 \$795.00
1970 Volkswagen Bug 2 door sedan heater, AM-FM radio, 4 speed Transmissions	Was \$1595.00 \$1295.00

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Autos For Sale

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PONTIAC
VENTURA II
COUPE
Standardly
Equipped
\$2497

JOHN
CHRIS
MOTORS

601 Main East — Twin Falls
Phone 733-1823

PONTIACS
BUICKS
CHEVROLETS
OLDSMOBILES
AT
LEORICE MOTORS
Gooding, Idaho

FOR SALE: 1966 Ford Galaxie, 734-2024 or see at 435 Shoup Avenue West

1966 FORD GALAXIE convertible, nice interior, power windows. Automatic on floor. 324-5392.

1951 CHEVROLET panel, fair shape, excellent engine. 170 Walnut, phone 734-2762.

1967 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN station wagon. New tires, power steering, automatic transmission, 390 engine. Excellent condition. Inquire at Caswell Mobile Court or phone 733-0507.

FOR A
COOL
DEAL...
Shop Evenings
TILL 9 P.M.

Bill Workman

FORD

THE SALES LEADER
IN MAGIC VALLEY
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. North
Open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Autos For Sale

1960 Falcon, 1962 Chevrolet convertible. Also, horse trailer. Evenings or weekends. 423-5686.

MUST SELL! Going to service. 1967 GTO Pontiac, excellent condition. \$850. 436-3812.

Autos For Sale

1968 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS, good condition. \$1450. Phone 734-4755.

1967 CAMARO, 327 4-speed, fair condition 238 4th Avenue East. 5-6 p.m.

Autos For Sale

1967 FASTBACK MUSTANG. 14' step van. 866 Sunrise Blvd. 733-8078.

1964 SUPER SPORT IMPALA, good condition, excellent rubber. \$500. Phone 536-2223.

Autos For Sale

1968 CHARGER R.T. 440 Magnum, automatic, 4.10 gears, wheels. 734-2084. \$1500 or best offer.

FOR SALE: 1961 Mustang Grande, automatic, power steering, tilt steering wheel, radio, low mileage. Phone 733-0707.

Autos For Sale

1968 PLYMOUTH FURY III. GOOD CONDITION. MECHANICALLY EXCELLENT. Call anytime, 733-1178.

1961 4 door PONTIAC STAR CHIEF, new tires, very good condition. 304 Ash 733-9527.

Autos For Sale

1969 CORTINA wagon, excellent condition — interior, 4 cylinder, 4 speed. Ramona, 886-2337, Shoshone.

1970 MONTEGO, 4-door. Factory air conditioning. Excellent condition. \$1850. Phone 733-0722.

Autos For Sale

1964 CHEVROLET IMPALA. Make offer. 1956 Chevrolet wagon. 733-3888.

FOR SALE: 1969 Mustang Grande, automatic, power steering, tilt steering wheel, radio, stereo, low mileage. Phone 733-0707.

AT ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET

free

WITH EVERY AMERICAN
MADE 1972 VEGA A
COMPLETE FLAG SET



SEE THE 1972 VEGA GT AT
ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET
EQUIPPED AS FOLLOWS:

90 HP overhead cam engine, tachometer, gauges, clock, assist handle, sport steering wheel, black finished grille and body sill, body side mouldings, front and rear stabilizer bars, GT wheels with white lettered tires, swing out rear windows, sport stripes, 4 speed radio and front speaker, heavy duty radiator, front disc brakes, plush fabric seat cushions with deep pile carpeting.

SALE PRICE \$2767⁴⁵

Plus An American Flag Set!

THE AMERICAN MADE VEGA WAS VOTED THE BEST ECONOMY CAR FOR THE PAST 2 YEARS BY A POLL OF THE CAR & DRIVER MAGAZINES.

WHERE YOU GET THE #1 BUYS FROM THE #1
GUYS SELLING CHEVROLET, AMERICA'S #1 CAR

ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET

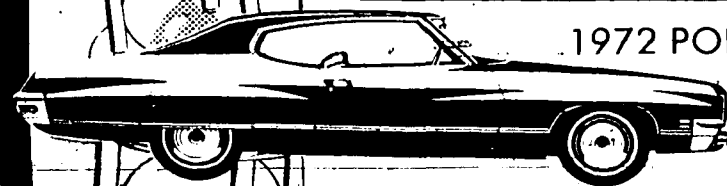
Blue Lakes Blvd. No. Open Evenings Till 9:30 P.M. Phone 733-3033

END of the YEAR

CLEAN SWEEP

Hurry In For The
Biggest Savings During
The Year On A New
Pontiac —
Cadillac or
GMC

SALE



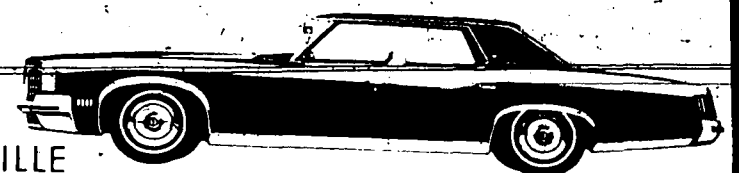
1972 PONTIAC LUXURY LE MAN'S
DEMONSTRATOR
4-DOOR HARDTOP

Sticker price \$4772.63

\$1100 DISCOUNT

V-8 350 engine, turbo hydromatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, cordova top, factory air conditioning, soft ray glass, radio, electric clock, front mats, white wall belted tires.

1972
PONTIAC
LUXURY
GRAND VILLE



Demonstrator 4 door hard top Cordova top white wall belted tires power steering power disc brakes turbo hydromatic transmission radio rear speaker body side mouldings floor mats soft ray glass power seat bumper strip and guards front and rear remote mirror tilt wheel power windows factory air conditioning. Custom trim group

Sticker price \$6155.05

\$1100 DISCOUNT

1972 PONTIAC
CATALINA

Hardtop coupe Cordova top hi country option radio, body side mouldings soft ray glass factory air conditioning 400 V-8 engine white wall belted tires remote mirror deluxe wheel covers floor mats power seat luggage lamp power steering power disc brakes turbo hydromatic transmission Sticker price \$5156.90

Clean Sweep Price \$4293

One Only At this Price!
1972 PONTIAC
Ventura II Coupe

6 cylinder, 3-speed manual, standardly equipped

Clean Sweep Price \$2195

1972 PONTIAC
LE MANS

4 door sedan Beautiful springfield green with interior 350 V-8 engine white wall belted tires remote mirror complete decor and protection group power steering soft ray glass turbo hydromatic transmission radio deluxe wheel covers floor mats factory air conditioning Sticker price \$4272.29

Clean Sweep Price \$3529

1972 PONTIAC
VENTURA II Coupe

Daily Rental car, very low mileage V-8 engine, white walls, decor mouldings power steering custom carpets body side mouldings deluxe wheel covers radio, turbo hydromatic transmission all vinyl trim Sticker price \$3362.28

Clean Sweep Price \$2565

1972 PONTIAC LE MANS

Hardtop Coupe

350 V-8, radio, body color mirrors, deluxe wheel covers, power steering, floor mats, air conditioning, complete decor mouldings, turbo hydromatic transmission, white wall belted tires, bucket seats, console, power disc brakes, soft ray glass, enduro front option, sport option.

Sticker price \$4605.00

Clean Sweep price

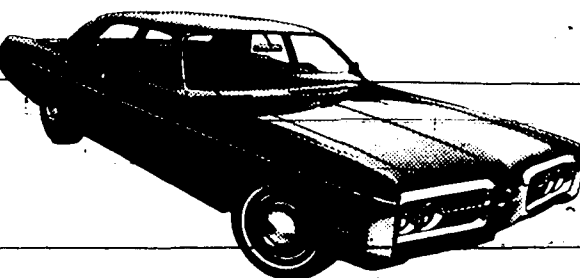
\$3892

JOHN CHRIS MOTORS

* PONTIAC * CADILLAC * GMC TRUCKS
601 MAIN AVENUE EAST PHONE 733-1823

72 SAVINGS TIME AT WILLS

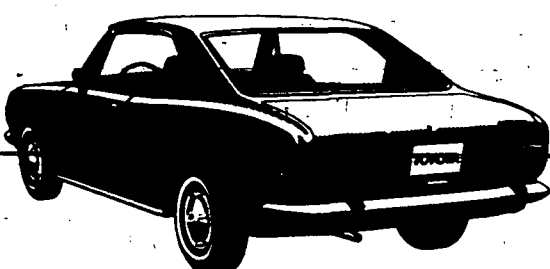
SPECIAL
PURCHASE



1972 PLYMOUTH. Fury III 2 door and 4 door hardtops equipped with power steering, power disc brakes, V-8 engine and automatic drive — Save Up to \$1200.



1972 JEEPS. Commando wagons, pickups, and just received — 3 new fully equipped Wagoneers with V-8 engine, air conditioning, automatic drive, power steering and brakes, Year-end model savings now!



1972 TOYOTAS. Including the lowest priced model of the 10 best selling economy cars, prices start at \$1956 plus only freight, preparation, local taxes, with a host of extras as standard. Get your hands on a Toyota and you'll never let go.

WILLS MOTOR CO.

NEW CAR DEPT.
236 Shoshone St. W. 733-2891

USED CAR DEPT.
254 4th Ave. W. 733-7365

BOB REESE MOTOR
THE DEALER
YOU CAN DEPEND ON!

48

Hour

EXTENSION

HUGE . . .

Due to the fine acceptance of our 72 HOUR MARATHON SALE — We want to extend it an additional 48 HOURS to give other customers an opportunity to take advantage of these tremendous savings!!

OPEN DAILY FROM 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

YOU MAKE YOUR OWN DEAL

COST
PLUS SERVICE
AND
5%

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS . . .

1. You browse through 2 acres of cars, and with the assistance of one of our courteous salesmen, select the model, color and equipment of your choice.

WRITE YOUR OWN DEAL . . .

2. That's all the salesman will do. From there you will meet with the sales manager and he will furnish you with our cost on that particular new car.

5% PROFIT . . .

3. You will then figure your own deal by adding to dealer cost, a service and handling charge of \$60, plus 5% profit for the dealership.

GOT A TRADE-IN??

4. Should you have a car to trade in, you will deduct the actual cash value, less reconditioning expenses from the previous dollar amount you figured. You and the sales manager will agree on a figure mutually acceptable to you and the dealership.

NEED FINANCING??

5. Should you need assistance with financing or insurance on your new car or truck, you will then meet with our finance manager and figure the finance terms.

3 DAYS
ONLY

WRITE YOUR
OWN DEAL

IT MAKES SENSE
TO BUY YOUR CAR
NOW — WHERE WE
DON'T FORGET YOU
AFTER THE SALE!
YOU CAN DEPEND
ON IT!

THIS SALE
ON ALL
DODGE
AND
CHRYSLER
AUTOMOBILES
ONLY!

**BOB REESE
MOTOR CO.**

"The Dealer You Can Depend On"
500 BLOCK 2ND AVENUE SOUTH, TWIN FALLS

Times News

SERVING ALL OF MAGIC VALLEY

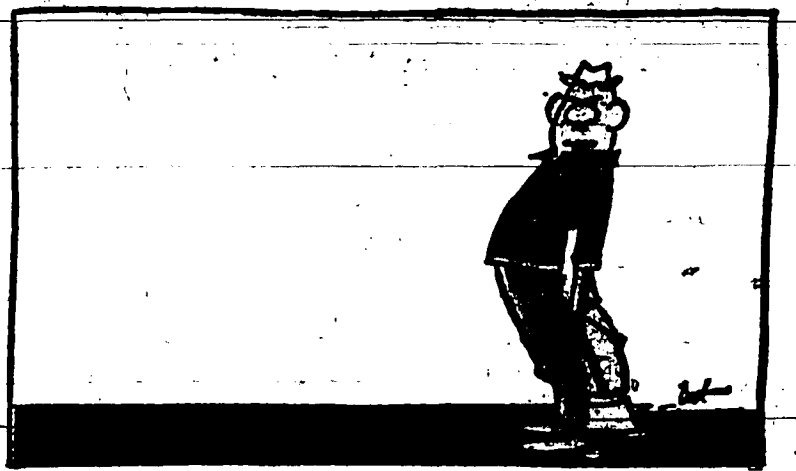
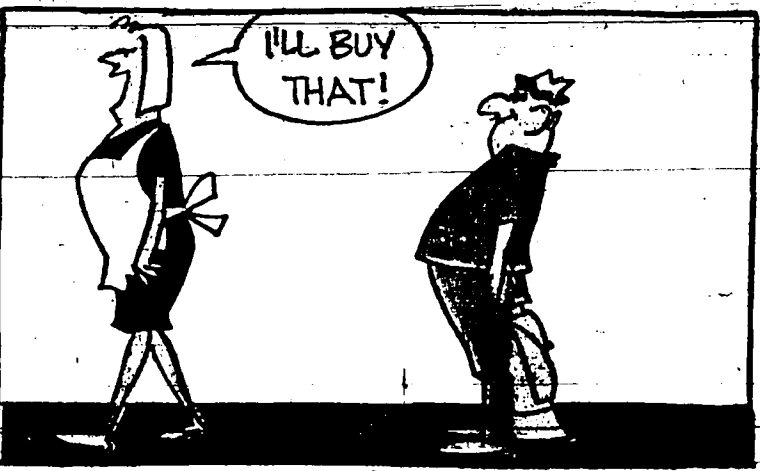
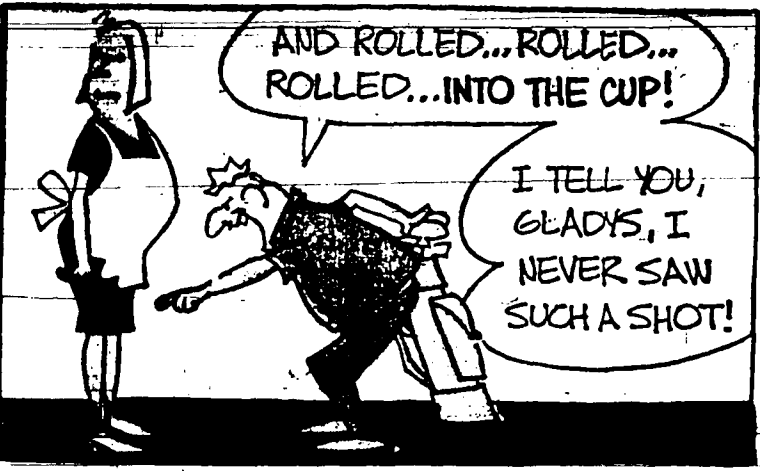
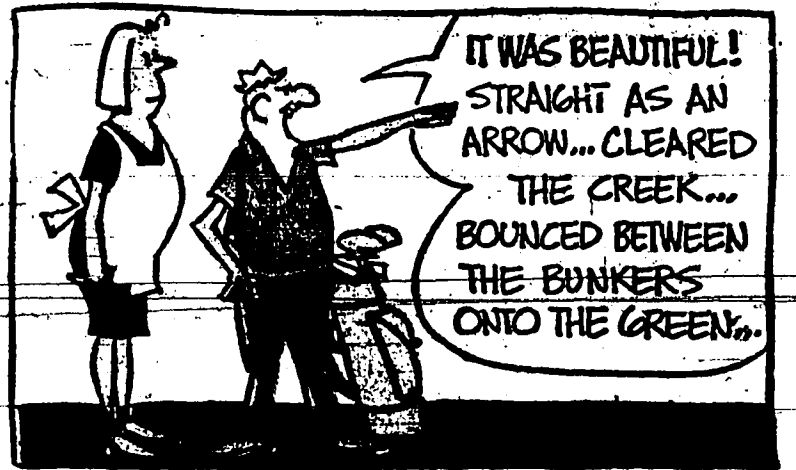
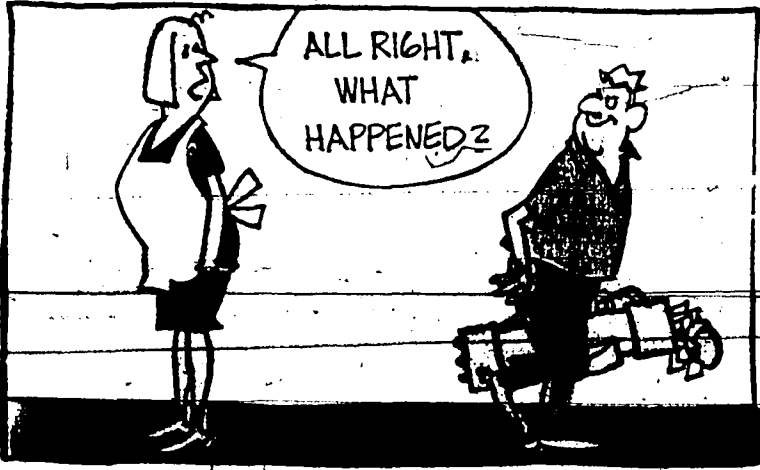
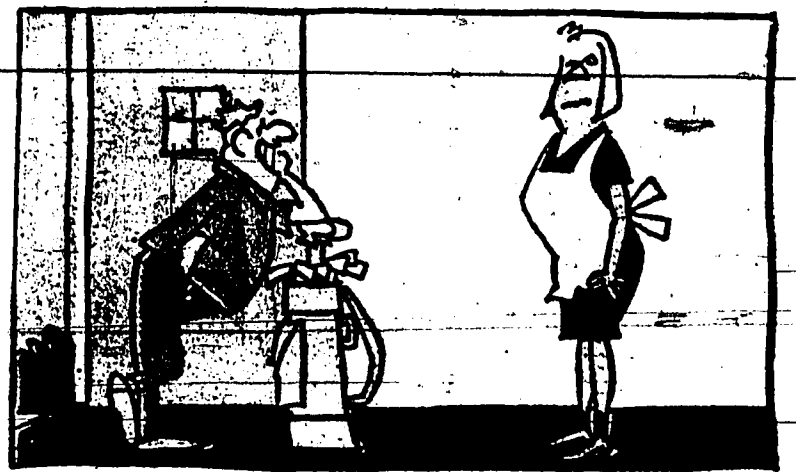
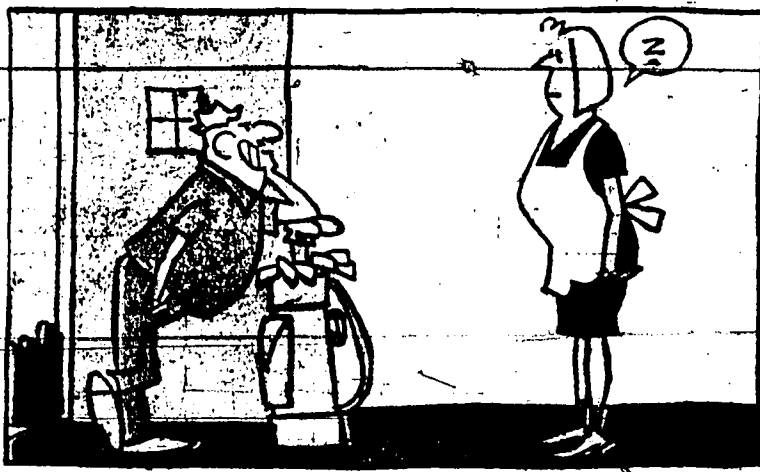
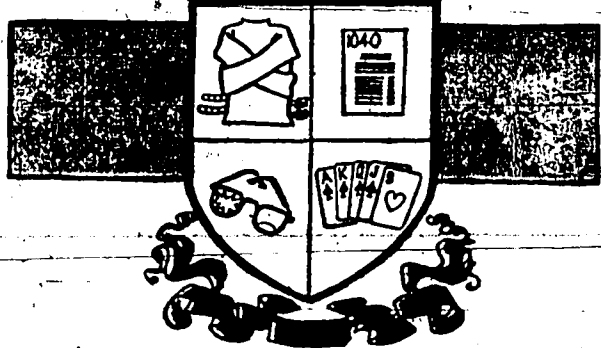
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Comics

IN FULL COLOR

SUNDAY, JULY 16, 1972

THE BORN LOSER

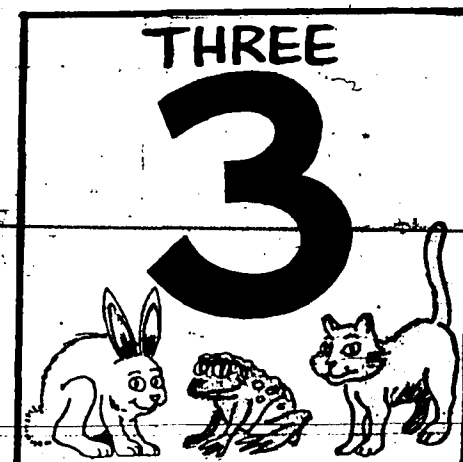
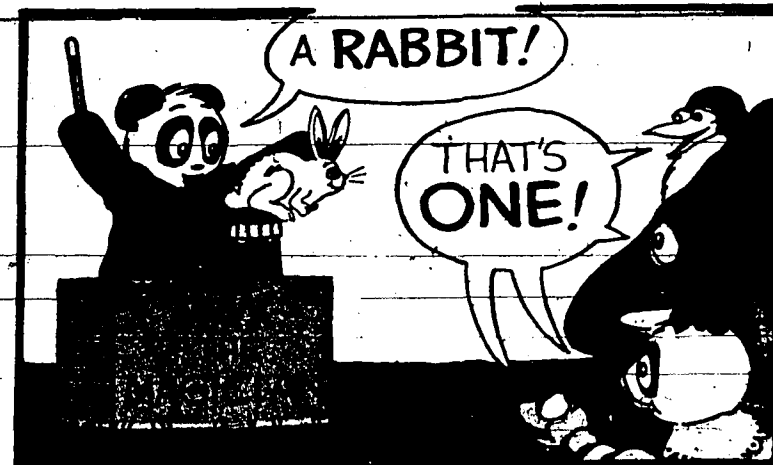


BUGS BUNNY

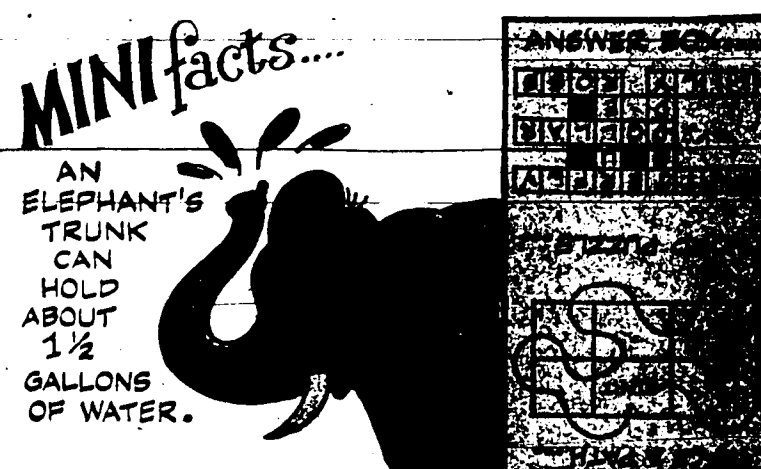
by Stoffel & Heimdahl



by Course & Millie



by Dick Rogers



ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



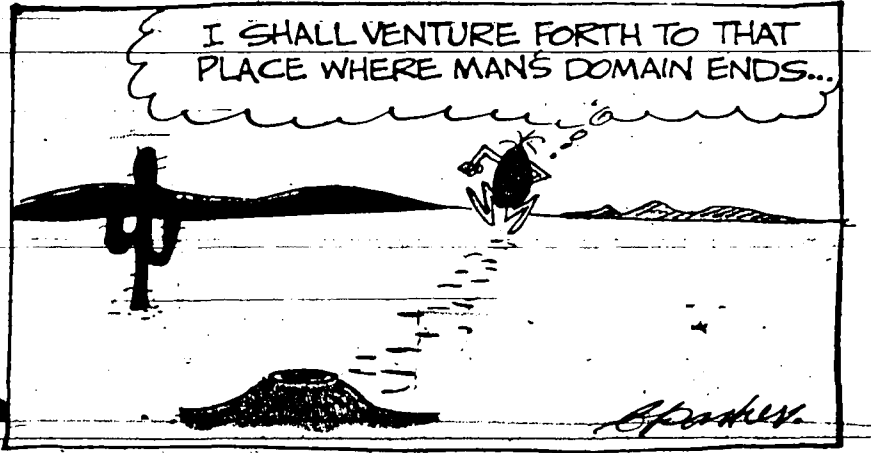
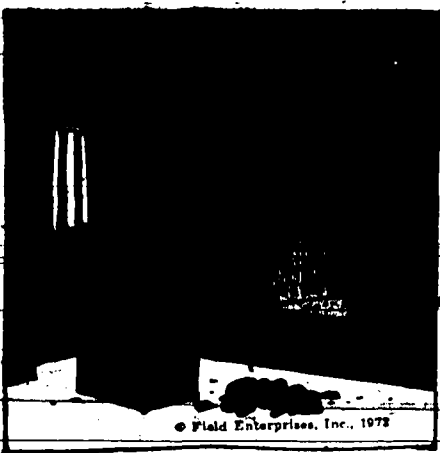
REX MORGAN, M.D.

By Dal Curtis



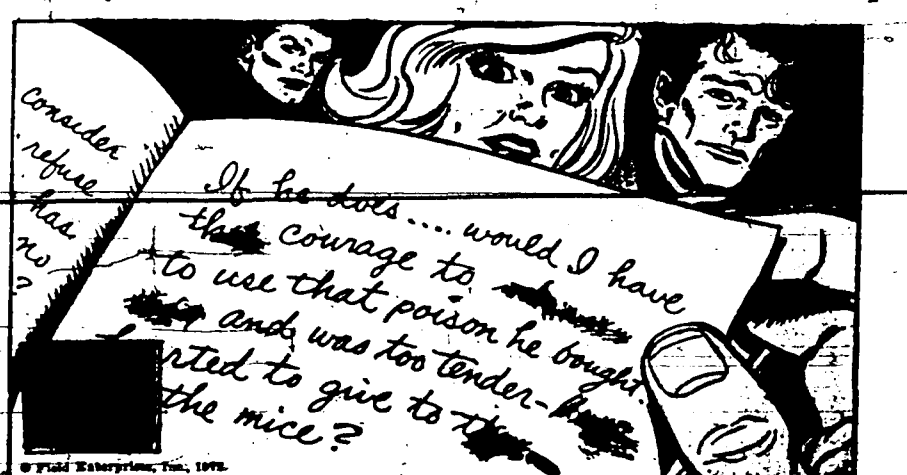
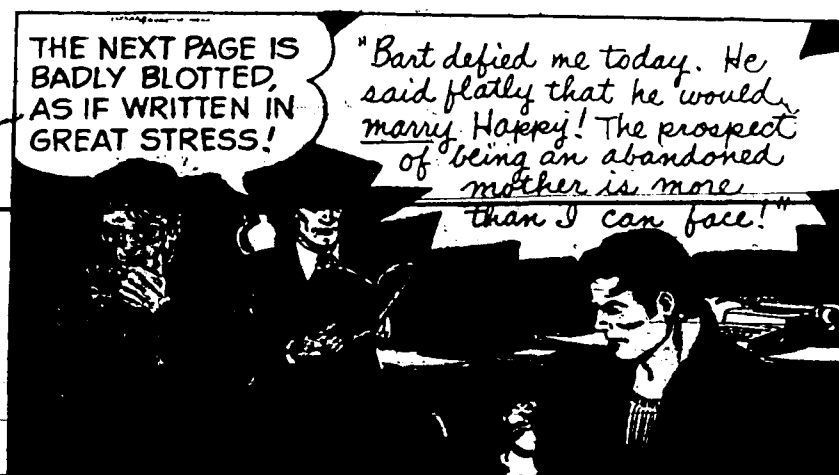
THE WIZARD OF ID

by parker and hart



KERRY DRAKE

By Alfred ANDRIOLA



by Larry Lewis



SHUCKS, LADY! I WAS JUST MAKIN' MY BED.

by
FRANK
ONEAL



by Howie Schneider



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Les Carroll



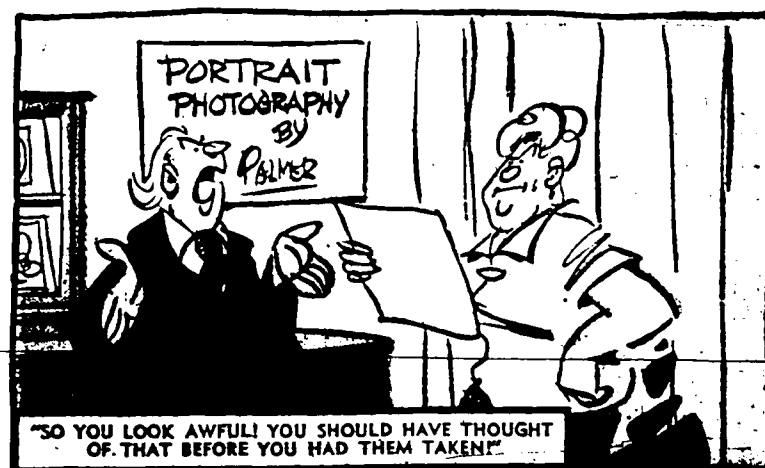
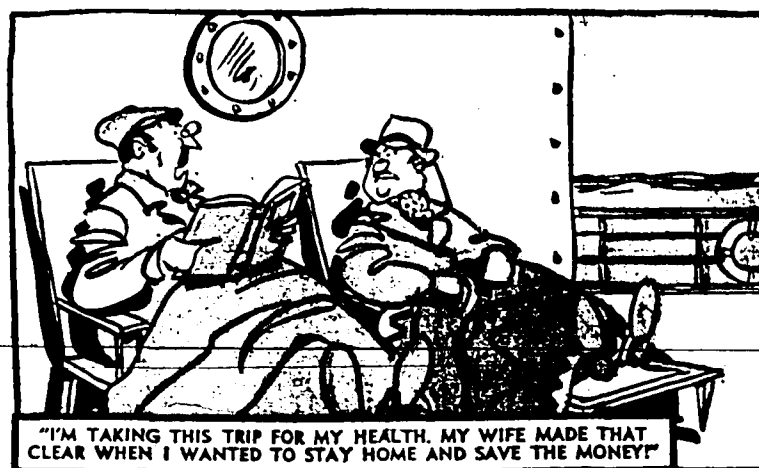
OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

by Ed Sullivan



CARNIVAL



Family Weekly

JULY 16, 1972

Times News

**By J. Edgar Hoover:
His Greatest Lesson
In a Final Memoir**

**Quiz: How Well
Do You Understand
Your Children?**

**Use That Great
Grape Flavor
In 3 New Recipes**



**Elke Sommer Says:
Wealth is Having
10 Cents More
Than I Need"**

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 MARIAN CHRISTY, fashion expert

They say the Paris couture is losing its steam. In your opinion, why?—Jack Hammond, Trenton, N.J.

● There are only a handful of moneyed millionaires with the time and cash to shop the Paris couture, where originals start at \$2,000. Couturiers discovered that the real money-makers were the American manufacturers, who'd pay huge



prices in order to copy certain fashions en masse for the American public. In recent seasons, the Paris couture has gone awry, producing the Nazi look, gypsies, cowgirls and other characters passed off as "fashion." Today, the designers are all trying to reinstate the image of "elegance" by showing classic clothes. But in the meantime, ready-to-wear manufacturers have moved into dramatic prominence, giving the couturiers a run for their money.

FOR RAYMOND BURR of "Ironside"

Do you get many letters from people who are confined to wheelchairs?—Harold Covert, Willoughby, Ohio

● Yes, I receive a dozen or more letters a week from handicapped people. The first season, when I made movements a paraplegic couldn't manage, they always pointed them out with humor. Also, because of the role, I have become interested in changing cities' building codes to allow for wheel-chair-bound people—wider doorways, phone booths, ramps instead of solid curbs, etc.



FOR LANA TURNER

I heard you're giving up your film career to open a string of health spas. True?—N. Audrey, Yuma, Ariz.

● I have no intention of giving up my motion-picture career. It's true I am concentrating on my new career as director of Lana Turner Health Spas, but I still intend to make movies. I spend hours each week reading screenplays, searching for a good story. I will make a film when I find a worthwhile script.

FOR ERMA BOMBICK, columnist

I'm always delighted with your column. Do all those family catastrophes actually happen to you?—Mrs. R. M. Van Cise, Woodhull, N.Y.

● I always feel sorry for those poor devils who write fiction. I have a husband who is attached to his car by an umbilical cord, a daughter with a sense of humor like Jane Fonda, and two sons whose bedroom has set ecology back 20 years. With material like that, would I lie to you?



FOR CHIEF EDWARD M. DAVIS,

Los Angeles Police Department

Do any Los Angeles police officers wear the same badge numbers as the two men on "Adam 12"?—L.S., Chicago, Ill.

● Those badges were originally selected at random from among our unissued badges. They are on loan to Mark VII, Limited, for exclusive use by the two stars. Identical numbers have not been issued to actual officers. The badges will be returned to the department at the end of the series.

FOR PAUL HARVEY, newscaster

Which of your many broadcasts was your most unforgettable?—Mrs. Mary Kykeman, Schenectady, N.Y.

● My most unforgettable was a broadcast I wrote titled, "A Great Tree Has Fallen and Left an Empty Place Against the Sky," on the occasion of FDR's death. One station received 25,000 requests for reprints of that program.



FOR ANN LANDERS

Is it you or your readers who make up those unusual signatures on the letters you print, like "Louisiana Loon"?—L. W., Lancaster, N.Y.

● Most letters come to me with the authentic signature of the writers. Frequently the writer requests that his name not be used and supplies his own "pseudonym"—"Lonely Lady," "Disturbed Dowager," "Louisiana Loon," etc. In instances where no name is supplied, I manufacture one.

FOR GINGER ROGERS

I read that you're living on a ranch in Oregon. Isn't that a little remote for a gal so long associated with Hollywood and big-city life?—E. Reynolds, Medford, Ore.

● The whole purpose of my living there is to have some sanity away from the whirl of city life. The ranch is a place to think and "collect" myself. I love to fish in the beautiful Rogue River, which runs through the property. What a happy way to combine sport with contemplation!



FOR ADOLPH RUPP,

ex-basketball coach of the University of Kentucky

What with all your championships, you must have had many thrills at the University of Kentucky. What was your greatest thrill?—Frank A. Darby, Lafayette, La.

● My greatest coaching thrill was not actually at Kentucky. It was standing on the podium in London as the band played "The Star-Spangled Banner" and our boys received Olympic gold medals as 1948 basketball champions of the world.

FOR DANNY THOMAS

I read how you founded St. Jude Children's Research Hospital to battle leukemia. Since you've done so much study of blood diseases, why don't you devote some time to sickle-cell anemia?—L. Waters, Hayward, Calif.

● I'll tell you an ironic story, my friend. Back in the fifties, before anybody had even heard of sickle-cell anemia, I was advised by a doctor in Memphis that what this country needed was research, not in leukemia, but in something called "sickle cell." But at that time no one would donate money to such a cause, so we only told the public we were interested in leukemia. Our most dramatic breakthrough has been in leukemia—but, yes, St. Jude is working on sickle cell.



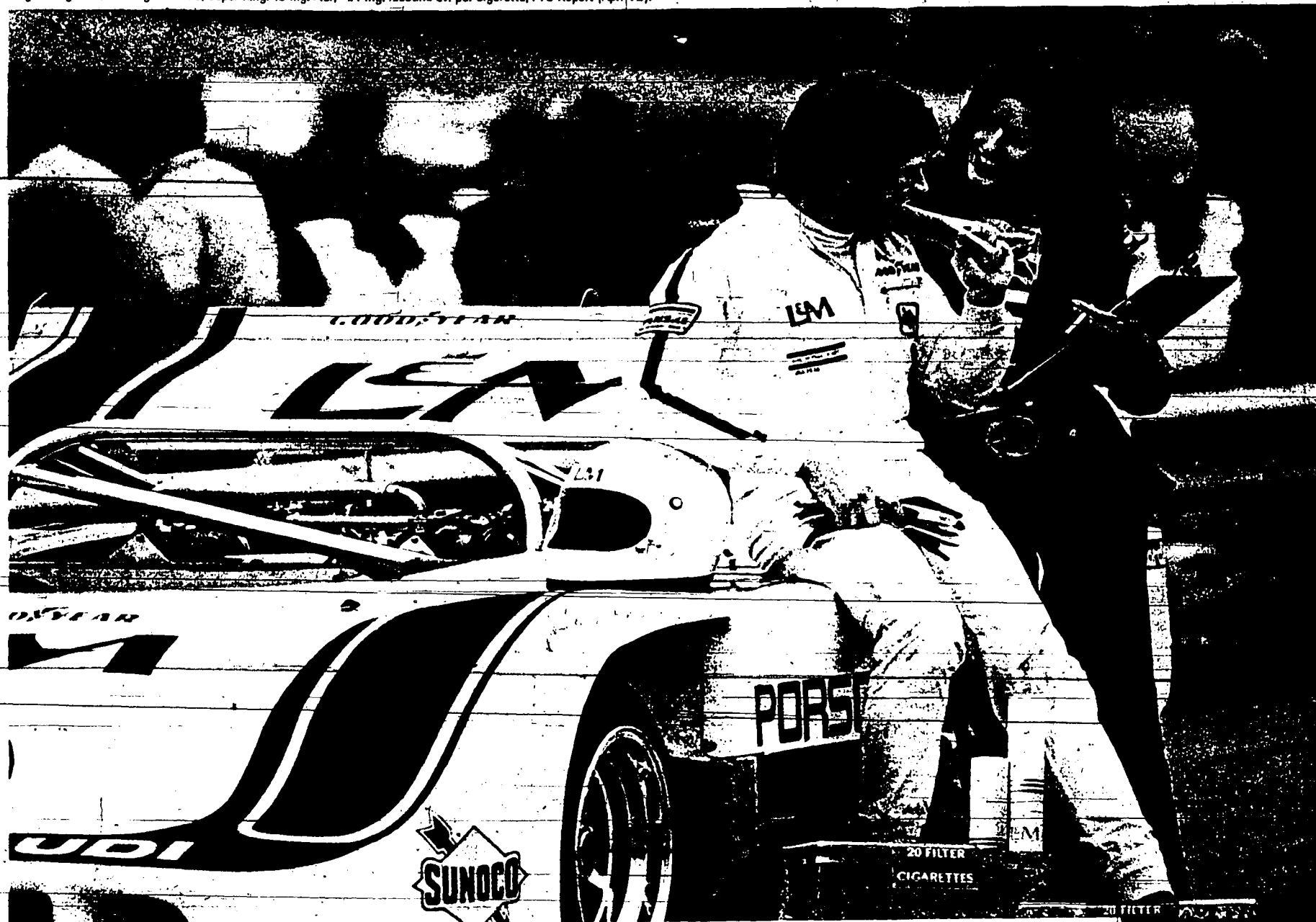
July 16, 1972 **Family Weekly** The Newspaper Magazine

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Editorial & Advertising Headquarters: 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022
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FW 72

Warning: The Surgeon General has determined That
Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

J. Edgar Hoover's Last Farewell:

"Let Me Be Remembered as a

By J. Edgar Hoover
for Family Weekly

Earlier this year, FAMILY WEEKLY asked FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover to write about who and what had most influenced his life. This article arrived in our editorial offices a matter of days before Mr. Hoover's death.

—The Editors

Some fortunate people can look down the path to youth or childhood and say with unshakable certainty that a particular incident altered their lives, or that the words of a dear friend or loved teacher served as a challenge to crystallize ambition. No such exploding suns blaze on the horizons of my memory. Nor can I measure in any specific degree the exact influence of the many forces that undoubtedly had tremendous impact on my early life. Home, school, church, friends, activities—they all merge in a kaleidoscope of memory.

Only a few days ago, answering a letter in which I was asked to note the things that influenced me most, I sought to analyze my past and to measure the incidents that affected my future. It was impossible. I found myself recounting memories in terms of questions.

How, indeed, do you record the atmosphere of a home? How measure the influence of loved and loving parents? How judge the hours spent with growing things while working in a sunny, fenced-in garden? How measure sandlot games of baseball? Delivering nickle-a-trip market baskets for Saturday shoppers? Stalking wooded ravines

with La Longue Carabine, or Daniel Boone, or Davy Crockett—until the sinister rustle of moccasins heralding the approach of an enemy resolved itself into a small, questioning Airedale with bright button eyes?

How do you weigh the privilege of attending Central High School? Or the daily, three-mile, crosstown hike required to attain that privilege? By what standard can one judge the challenge of debate? Counting cadence with Company A? Memorizing reams of poetry, proverbs, speeches and statements? Working out for track?

These things do not lend themselves to measure—any more than does the human soul.

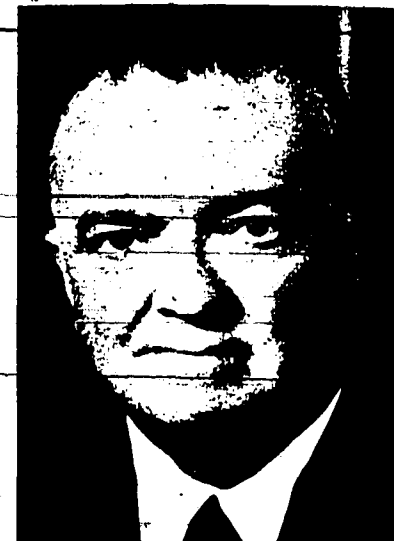
I heard a prominent Mason speak recently on the problems confronting the U.S. He indicated that while we Americans have been gorging ourselves on the achievements of science, we have starved our souls. Is it not possible that many of today's problems stem from just that fact? Alexis de Tocqueville tells us that "Unbelief is an accident, and faith is the only permanent state of mankind."

Well, faith was a living thing in our home. We said grace before meals. We read the Bible around a lamplit table.

We learned the Ten Commandments. We went to Sunday school and to church, and I even sang in the choir at the Church of the Reformation. Indeed, it was through a pastor that I learned one of the most valuable lessons of my life.

When Dr. Donald Campbell MacLeod came to the Washington, D.C., area with his bride, I was four years old. I was in my teens when he left. Memory does not tell me exactly where or when the young Presbyterian minister first came into my ken, as the Scots would say, but I think it must have been on a vacant lot. For when I remember Donald MacLeod, I see him not as his portrait shows him—a mature man with a twinkle in his eyes—but as an exuberant young man who made my Saturdays a joyous memory.

Donald Campbell MacLeod most definitely was not the "dour Scot" of legend. He was a vigorous, forthright Calvinist, whose rigorous sense of duty and clear-cut view of right and wrong did nothing to suppress his sense of humor or his joy in life. His Saturday appearance at our makeshift "ball park" was an occasion for rejoicing. When we were shorthanded, he played. When we had enough players, he un-



"Proper law enforcement and protection against subversion," writes Mr. Hoover in this final article, "depend on information, not vigilantism."

pired. And there was nothing slipshod in his decisions. When Donald MacLeod was on the diamond, you played by the rules, you played fair, and you came away with a code of good sportsmanship.

As I look back now through a haze of memories, it is clear that this young minister must have been my ideal of manhood. I wanted to become a minister. I did become a member of the First Presbyterian Church, Dr. MacLeod's church. I also learned a code of conduct. All of us who played in those

"When I Think of Courage, I Think of These Americans"



General McAuliffe



Eric Hoffer



Eddie Rickenbacker



Mamie Eisenhower



General Bradley



Billy Graham



"Jersey Joe" Walcott



Dr. Roger Williams

Shortly before his death, Mr. Hoover was asked to name the most courageous men he had ever known. This is what he wrote:

On the walls of the reception room to my office, portraits of two uncommonly courageous men—assistant FBI director P. F. "Sam" Foxworth and Inspector Samuel Cowley—and 23 special agents of the FBI draw my silent tribute each morning. They proved their courage with

their lives. More than 700 police officers in the decade just past—brothers in courage—have also died as result of criminal action, because they believed we must serve our fellowman.

Courage is a human quality found often in the American character as an ingredient, almost a prerequisite, of

daily life. The tradition has been present from our beginnings as a nation.

Among those whom I would single out as exemplars of the way courage is present when men do whatever has to be done in the discharge of duty are

The astronauts—all men of unprecedented skill and courage.

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Man of Fair Play"



Of Dr. Donald Campbell MacLeod Mr. Hoover says, "As I look back... It is clear that this young minister must have been my ideal of manhood."

sandlot games learned to respect the authority of the umpire. We learned to play hard and play fair. We learned to take defeat as good sportsmen. Our sandlot was a democracy in microcosm. For the rules of hard, fair play and good sportsmanship that we absorbed there translated themselves into rules of honor for school behavior and into terms of thoroughness and legality in the profession of law enforcement. It is to me today a major personal precept—an 11th commandment—that our investigations be pursued with as much

zeal and vigor to free the innocent as to convict the guilty. That is only fair play.

And fair play is why I shall always oppose any form of vigilantism, however well-meaning its motivation. Proper law enforcement and protection against subversion depend on information, not vigilantism. This was why, following the attack on Pearl Harbor, the mass evacuation of tens of thousands of loyal Japanese-American citizens from the West Coast appeared to me to be based, as I noted at the time, upon political pressure rather than on factual data.

There is a guide we in the FBI use. I have repeated it many times and I would like to set it forth once again:

"The 'two middle pillars' upon which the successful investigation of crime is based are Thoroughness and Legality. Not only must every fact bearing upon the question of guilt or innocence be found which is discoverable by human means, but such evidence must be the product of methods which conform with the spirit and letter of the law. Without these two essential marks, no investigation can be worthy of the name and traditions of the FBI. While our Special Agents bring these qualities of mind and heart to their daily tasks, this Bureau's solemn responsibility to the Nation in the cause of truth and justice will be fulfilled."

How far are the truth and justice of adulthood from the fair play and sense of honor demanded on the sandlot? Closer than might be supposed.

Gen. Tony McAuliffe—the beleaguered general who in World War II at Bastogne responded to the German ultimatum to surrender with one word: "Nuts!"

Eric Hoffer—who has summoned up a special courage to work as a stevedore during the day and to put ideas on paper in a way that has captured the imagination of and inspired his countrymen.

Eddie Rickenbacker—World War I hero and father of World War II's Air Transport Command.

Mamie Eisenhower the widow of the late President exemplifies the courage only military women train themselves to exhibit.

Gen. Omar Bradley—whose courage, over and above that which he displayed on the battlefield, takes the form

of loyalty to old friends in the face of strong criticism of their behavior. He stands firm because he knows of their superior competence, as in the case of the late Gen. George S. Patton.

The Rev. Dr. William "Billy" Graham—who gives the gift of self continuously to millions of truth-seekers around the world.

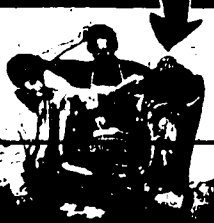
"Jersey Joe" Walcott—former heavyweight boxing champion of the world. Born in poverty, he went on to display the rugged staying power that the prize ring demands—and carried that same determination into community life in Camden, N. J., where he has been a highly effective juvenile officer.

Dr. Roger J. Williams—an example of scientific courage. Williams is responsible for a major body of basic work in the field of nutrients.

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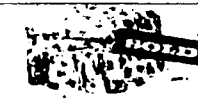
Never in American history has there been a home-improvement boom to equal this one. New homes are springing up everywhere, as well as hotels, motels, apartments, restaurants, bars! In fact, how much upholstered furniture is required to fill this and imagine how much of it will soon be worn out and need re-upholstering! Think of the 26 million automobiles, plus campers, trailers, mobile homes, boats, private planes—all urgently needing the skills of the upholsterer or home-improvement expert—skills that M.U.I. has taught to thousands of successful graduates all over the world! No wonder there's an old saying that goes: "You never find an upholsterer who is 'broke'! Their services are in demand everywhere!"

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APPROVED VETERANS

3

smart cooking

New Ideas for "Good Ole Grape Jelly"

"If your kids are like mine," says Food Editor Marilyn Hansen, "all they ever think of is combining grape jelly and peanut butter. It's time we liberated the grape. I tried these three new desserts at home—and they were instant hits!"

Vanilla Grape Parfaits

- 1/2 cup coarsely chopped pecans or walnuts
- 4 teaspoons wheat germ
- 1 qt. vanilla ice cream
- 1/2 cup Concord grape jam or jelly
- 1 Aerosol can (7 ozs.) whipped-cream topping
- 2 lemon-candy gumdrop slices, halved

1. Combine pecans and wheat germ in dish.
2. Alternate layers of ice cream, grape jam and nut mixture in in four chilled parfait glasses.
3. Garnish with whipped-cream topping and lemon-candy slices.
4. Serve immediately or freeze until serving time.

Makes 4 servings

Concord Grape Lime Pie

- 1 1/2 cups graham-cracker crumbs
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted
- 1 pkg. (8 ozs.) cream cheese, softened
- 1 can (14 ozs.) condensed milk
- 1 1/2 teaspoons grated lime or lemon rind
- 1/2 cup lime or lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract
- 1/2 cup Concord grape jam or jelly
- 1 can (10 ozs.) pineapple tidbits, well-drained, or 1 large banana, diagonally sliced
- Lime or lemon juice

1. Preheat oven to 350°F. In medium bowl combine graham-cracker crumbs, sugar and but-

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- ter. Turn into 9-inch pie pan, smooth with back of spoon, make a neat rim.
2. Bake for 8-10 minutes, cool on rack.
3. In large bowl beat cream cheese with electric mixer until

very soft. Slowly pour in condensed milk, beating at low speed. Blend at high speed until well blended. Scrape sides of bowl and beaters with rubber scraper, beat again.

4. Add lime rind, lime juice and vanilla extract. Beat at medium speed until blended.

5. Pour filling into completely cool crumb crust. Refrigerate for 2 hours.

6. When filling is firm, spread grape jam smoothly on surface, refrigerate for 1 hour. If using jelly, beat with fork before spreading.

7. Just before serving, decorate pie with pineapple tidbits as pictured. (If using banana slices, brush lightly with additional lime juice, to prevent discoloring.)

Makes one 9-inch pie
6-8 servings

Lattice Ice-Cream Loaf

- 1 pkg. (11 1/4 ozs.) frozen pound cake, thawed
- 1 pt. strawberry-swirl or vanilla ice cream
- 1/2 cup grape jam or jelly
- 1 pkg. (2 ozs.) whipped topping mix
- 1/2 cup cold milk

1. Slice cake into 3 layers. Spread 2 layers with ice cream and 1/4 cup grape jam. Stack top with remaining cake layer. Place on heavy-duty foil, freeze.
2. Whip topping with cold milk following package directions. Remove ice-cream loaf from freezer, frost top and sides with whipped topping.

3. Using a paper cone for a decorating tube, fill with remaining 1/4 cup grape jam and decorate top of loaf as pictured. Return to freezer, freezing until firm.

Makes 6-8 servings



Adult-style desserts with kids' favorite flavor: Vanilla Grape Parfaits, Concord Grape Lime Pie and Lattice Ice-Cream Loaf.

Elke Sommer: "To Me, Wealth Means Having Ten Cents More Than I Need"

By Peer J. Oppenheimer

"When I could afford it, I valued things I could buy much more—particularly food. I could never throw away anything. I still can't. I even relight half-smoked cigarettes that have gone out."

Ever since she costarred with Paul Newman in "The Prize," German-born Elke Sommer has been considered a Hollywood sex symbol. Blonde, blue-eyed and well proportioned, she seems the epitome of the red-blooded American male's dream.

But Elke's physical endowments are not her only assets. There's a lesser-known side to her—her hardheadedness, and her uncanny ability to turn just about anything into a moneymaking scheme.

"My father was a Lutheran minister in Germany. He made 78 marks a month. It was difficult for him to give me even one mark [about 25 cents] pocket money until I was 14. Then I got two marks. I hated to ask my father for money. He had such a hard time making ends meet anyway.

"I made my first money when I was seven, picking chamomile, a little flower out of which you make tea when it is dried. I got 25 pfennig [about six cents] a kilo. I had to pick an awful lot, because when it dried up, it weighed much less than when I picked it. It would take me two days to collect enough."

By the time she was 11, Elke had graduated to selling flowers, which she picked on the way to and from school. "I would go to the railroad station and sell them to people on trains. How could they refuse a pretty little blonde girl, smiling sweetly at them? My father didn't know about it. Had he found out, I think he would have killed me!

"Don't get the wrong impression. I was a happy child and didn't miss not having rich parents. On the other hand, later on, when I could afford it, I valued the things I could buy much more—particularly food. I could never throw away anything. I still can't. I even relight half-smoked cigarettes that have gone out."



Elke and her husband, writer Joe Hyams: She parlayed their love of antiques into a full-fledged business.

Elke seems to have a sixth sense about how to turn any routine thought into a business event. For example, since she was six years old her hobby has been painting. Four years ago a friend asked if she could buy one of Elke's paintings. This was a possibility Elke had not thought of, but once the idea was triggered, she went about it wholeheartedly. Instead of selling just one painting, Elke managed to complete a whole collection and get it exhibited in a one-woman show—which was so popular it was extended for three weeks.

Since Elke and husband Joe Hyams love to collect antiques, she naturally found a way to exploit that hobby. She started small, with a garage sale, and that was so successful that Elke and her friend Rosemarie Belden have opened a shop they call Cabbages and Kings. The shop gives her an additional excuse and opportunity to collect and sell all kinds of antiques.

Elke's entrepreneurial instincts are boundless. Known as one of the best tennis players in Hollywood—they call her "The Basher"—it occurred to her one day that all of her tennis dresses were terribly uncomfortable. So why not design a dress of her own? (She was already designing material for a German clothing manufacturer.)

She talked to another girl friend, Joanna Ogner, about it, and before the two had finished their conversation,

they'd agreed to go into the tennis-dress business for themselves. In fact, she was wearing one of her rather brief creations when I arrived to see her, having just returned from a game with her husband. "You see," she explained, "most tennis dresses are so uncomfortably cut that you can't do an overhead smash or serve properly, so I decided to design one with nice functional square holes." She stood up and lifted her arms. "See what I mean? It is fitting nicely, isn't it?"

Yes, I agreed—yes, it was.

With so many business undertakings going on at once, and with no limit to where her energy can take her next, it was natural to ponder just what Elke's idea of wealth is. She thought my question over for a moment, and then said, "To me, to be wealthy is to have enough. To be really wealthy means to have ten cents more than I need.

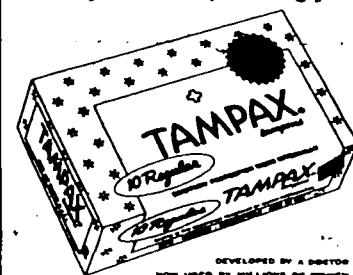
"Of course, I like to make money. And I like to spend it, too. But I don't like what money does to a lot of people I know, and primarily people who grew up without it and acquired it later. If someone grows up accustomed to it, he usually has the culture and ability to handle it better than the nouveau riche. I see it so much among people I know, who become greedier and greedier and want more and more..." She paused a moment, then added, "Come to think of it, I never liked a man who had a lot of money..."



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All you do is show our beautiful 138 page color catalog to friends and neighbors—you'll be amazed how the catalog almost sells by itself. WE GIVE YOU THE CATALOG FREE OF CHARGE! Over 276 styles, sizes 4 to 16, widths AA to EEEE are readily available—over a quarter million pairs in stock—far more than the largest retail shoe store can ever offer! And once you find a customer you will keep him, because Mason Shoes are not available in stores!

YOUR BONUS IS FREE SHOES!

Get just five easy orders a month and you order your own shoes FREE OF CHARGE every six months.

You can order for your wife or family too!

FREE CATALOG and ORDER BOOK!

The Mason Shoe quality custom-crafted catalog is an indispensable order-taking tool—and it's yours FREE to start you selling. 138 pages in full color, lavishly illustrated to show every style from men's dress shoes, to high boots, to women's fashion shoes and matching handbags! Easy-to-follow instructions and order forms in back make taking orders from customers a pleasure! Outfit also includes EXTRA order book because we know you'll get LOTS of sales. Fill out and mail the coupon today for your FREE catalog and the easy steps to make big money!

Rush FREE Catalog

and the information I need to start making big cash profits! Tell me also how I can order my own shoes FREE OF CHARGE through selling Mason Shoes.

MASON SHOE MFG. CO., Dept. F-568
Chippewa Falls, Wis. 54729

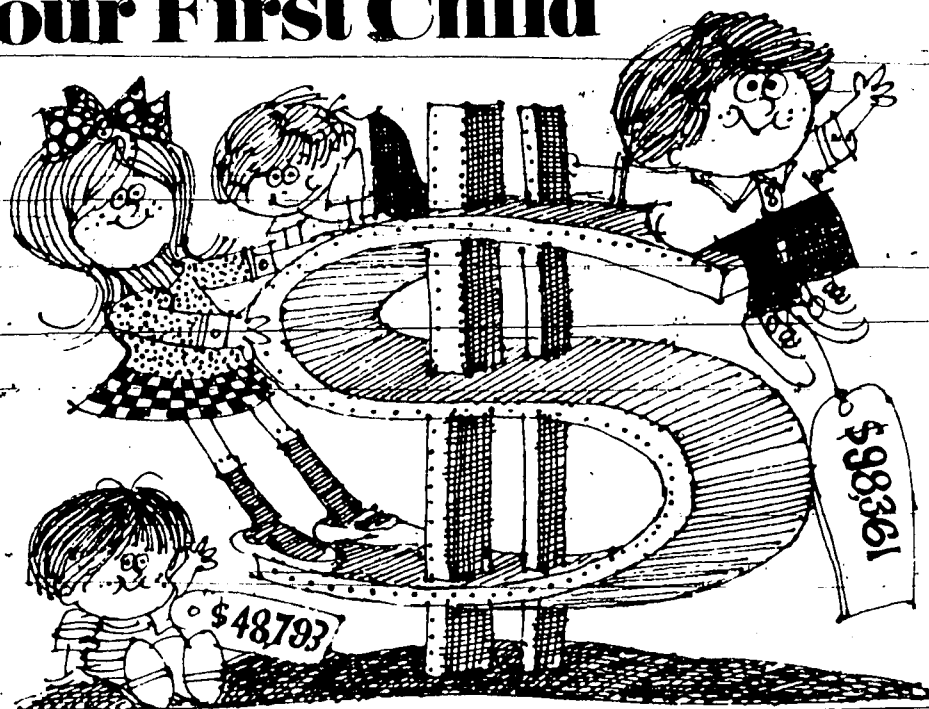
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____



MASON SHOE MFG. CO., Dept. F-568
Chippewa Falls, Wis. 54729

The Shocking Mathematics of Parenthood:

A \$98,000 Investment—Your First Child



"For most families, having a child will mean not only substituting one life-style for another, but also substituting one standard of living for another."

Last night, Bob and Mary Wallace decided to make a \$98,361 investment. It's probably the largest investment they will ever make.

They made their decision without advice of brokers, business counselors or financial experts, and, in fact, with little thought or concern for rate of return, profit margin, tax advantages or growth potential.

Perhaps the most startling fact is that Bob and Mary have less than \$1,000 in their joint checking account, and, aside from a two-year-old car, some indifferent household furniture and several modest life-insurance policies, virtually no other tangible assets.

Fortunately, Bob earns a good salary upwards of \$15,000 a year—and Mary adds to the family exchequer with her secretarial job. They are able to afford a pleasant apartment, to dine out occasionally, to vacation in Vermont and in the Caribbean.

Certainly they are considerably farther ahead financially than their parents had been at a similar stage in their marriages. But \$98,000 is still a lot of money, especially when there will be no stock certificates to show for it, no commercial property, no home in the suburbs, no roomful of antiques, no part interest in a hamburger chain.

However, they will have acquired one very

important asset—their first child.

According to a recent study prepared for the Commission on Population Growth and the American Future, the current average cost of raising one child—from birth through four years at a public university—breaks down this way: medical, housing, food, transportation and clothing costs to age 18 average \$34,364; four years of residence at a public university—estimated conservatively—costs another \$5,560 (higher than expenses at a community college, but much less than those set at \$11,972—at a private institution).

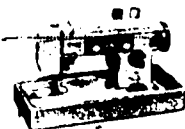
The largest single item, however, is a "hidden" cost. It is the estimate for the typical mother's 14 years of lost wages: \$58,437.

All of which adds up to a total of \$98,361 for the first child.

Two years from now, if Mr. and Mrs. Wallace decide to have a second child, the total investment will rise to more than \$147,000. A second child, the study showed, costs on the average of \$48,793—far less than a first child. Although many expenses for both children are the same, the mother loses potential earnings for only two additional years, since she would, in any case, be home for 12 of the 14 years a second child requires.

The study does not reflect such arbitrary costs as dancing lessons, orthodonture or

WIN A ZIG-ZAG SEWING MACHINE



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\$189.95

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UNSCRAMBLE THE WORDS YOU MAY WIN A PRIZE!

CONTEST RULES

1. Any resident of the United States may enter except employees and members of CITY SEWING MACHINE CO. Marysville, Mo. and their immediate families. Void where prohibited or restricted by Federal, State or local laws.

2. Simply unscramble the words below. All entries to name the property of CITY SEWING MACHINE CO. Marysville, Kansas.

3. Winners—drawn the only time, at a reasonable, reasonable holiday winners of the Sewing Machines and Electric Scissors will be selected by drawing from among all correct entries.

4. All prize winners will be notified by mail. All persons entering this contest will be issued a coupon after which by they can purchase a New Deluxe Model SVA 7000 Dressmaker Zig Zag Sewing Machine \$189.95 comparable value for \$79.95.

5. Only one entry permitted from each contestant.

6. Decisions of the judges is final.

7. No representation will call or come to your home.

8. Entries must be postmarked on or before July 27, 1977, to be eligible. Drawing to be held NOV. 11, 1977 at City Sewing Machine Co. 818 Broadway, Marysville, Mo.

IT'S EASY—IT'S FUN! NO PURCHASE REQUIRED!

Mail Entry to CITY SEWING MACHINE CO., 818 Broadway, Marysville, Kansas 64508

FW 864

WORK THIS CONTEST

ENTRY FORM YOU MAY WIN A PRIZE!
DON'T WAIT! ENTER TODAY!

Unscramble These Words—Hint:
They All Pertain to Sewing

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AMSE
MHE
LENEDE
EMDN

CTISTH
UOTBN
REPZP
NRETTAP
SROSSICS

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ADDRESS _____

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Mail Entry to CITY SEWING MACHINE CO., 818 Broadway, Marysville, Kansas 64508

FAMILY WEEKLY, July 18, 1972 ■ 9



BUY WITH COLLECTOR CONFIDENCE
10-DAY MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

If, upon numismatic inspection, you are not fully 100% satisfied, you may exercise your option to return coin(s) within 10 days for full, prompt refund without question.

Now-claim your share of the great coin investment boom!

Choose from 5 of these rare Oddest Coins Minted in the United States —each certain to increase in value!

Here's your opportunity to get hold of one or more of the oddest coins ever minted by the United States Government... to keep as a treasured historical memento... to give as an unusually valuable and appreciated gift... or to hold as a wise investment for the future and hedge against inflation.

Select from the Large Cent, one of the first coins ever to be minted under U.S. Govt. authority as far back as 1793. Or the Two Cent Bronze, first to bear the motto "In God We Trust" in 1864. The 3¢ Nickel, was minted beginning in 1865 with the intention of replacing 3¢ fractional currency notes. Or choose the Three Cent Silver, smallest coin ever struck. The Half-Dime, known as Liberty Seated, portrays the symbols of Freedom—the American flag and shield.

INVEST WISELY BY ORDERING TODAY! (while limited supply lasts) Order several of these coins now—as their value to collectors will most certainly increase in years to come, may prove to be your best investment to date! All are genuine, all are in good condition, and each comes individually encased in a clear Lucite display box to preserve value.

MAIL 10 DAY NO RISK COUPON TODAY!

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Enclosed is check or m.o. for \$_____. Please send coin(s) indicated. (Add 50¢ postage for each coin ordered.)

Large Cent (D12803) @ \$9.98

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Three Cent Nickel (D12801) @ \$9.98

Three Cent Silver (D12804) @ \$12.98

Half-Dime (D12805) @ \$9.98

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☐ SAVE \$1.00 Order 2 or more coins (any combination) and we pay post. Extra coin makes valuable, forward-looking gift.

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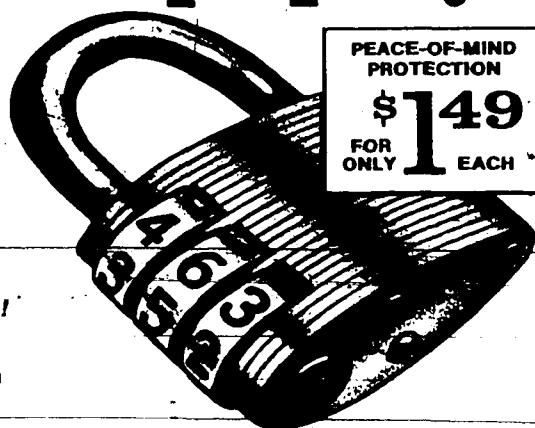
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Zip _____

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Thievery... From now on!**



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PROTECTION**

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- ✓ Tough, rugged, tamper-proof layered construction
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Here's the answer to how to safeguard your valuables, private papers, anything you want to keep under lock and key. But there's the secret! There is no key! Simply spin up the correct 3 numbers and padlock opens, but only for you. No key to bend, lose, or forget. Terrific security for home, shop, office. Combination is included.

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☐ SAVE \$1 Order 2 Padlocks for only \$2.98 and we pay post. Extra padlock can be used at shop or office.

people quiz

So You Think You Understand Children?

True or False:

Some children are brats because their parents want them to be.
(See number 5.)



Children are a special kind of people. It's as misleading to think of them as "young adults" as it is to think of their elders as "old children." Children live in a world of their own, so markedly different from that of adults that most grown-ups only partly understand it. In this quiz, we take a look at some things that may help you understand your child a little better.

TRUE OR FALSE?

1. Girls are more easily led into temptation than boys are.
2. A normal child usually outgrows his fears.
3. Your child probably knows you better than you know him.
4. It's easy to tell if your child has creative talent.
5. Some children are brats because their parents want them to be.

ANSWERS

1. *False*—according to the findings of a study of children's reactions to various forms of temptation, conducted by investigators at Southern Illinois University. The tests showed girls were more resistant, more reluctant to engage in "forbidden behavior" than the boys. There was no evidence to indicate that the girls felt temptation any less, but they did make more of an effort not to succumb to it.
2. *False*. Although some of his fears diminish with each passing birthday, many of them increase as he grows older. An in-depth study of the fears of 200 children showed that fears of the supernatural—spooks, goblins, etc.—along with fears of various large animals and fears of being alone decrease with age to a very marked extent. Fears that increased as children grew older included fear of being ridiculed by others, fear of failure in various activities and goals, fear of fires, and the fear of having to stand before an audience and give a talk.
3. *True*. Psychological studies at the University of Florida and elsewhere show that children can read characters better than adults can. A child's ability to sense the thoughts,

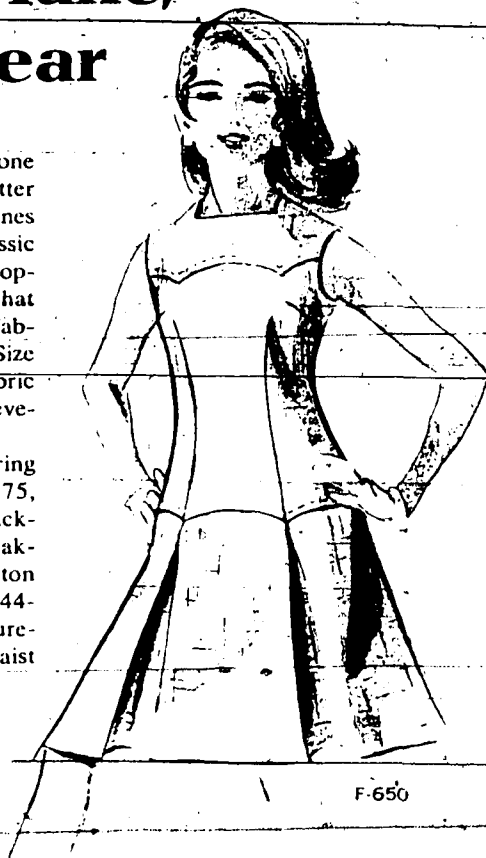
feelings and attitudes that lie behind another person's words is far more acute than an adult's. He is quicker to see through pretenses, mannerisms and affectations. He is so interested in what you mean that he often pays little attention to what you say. Tests show a child is more sensitive to non-verbal clues to character, such as subtle changes in tone of voice; hesitations in speech, and various unconscious facial expressions, spontaneous gestures, etc. The odds are, your child sees through you better than most of the other people you know.

4. *True*—if you know the signs to look for. A consensus of studies shows that children with outstanding creative ability tend to share these characteristics: higher than average IQ; acute sensitivity to surroundings; marked imaginative ability; keen insight into situations; an ability to originate ideas; and greater physical dexterity.
5. *True*. Psychiatric studies at two leading universities have shown that in many cases children are brats because parents either consciously or unconsciously encourage them to be—and thus act out their own hidden, forbidden, antisocial impulses. For example, the parents may seethe with resentment that Jones down the block has a new color TV set and expensive furniture and rugs, which they can't afford. They can't give direct expression to their resentment, but if their children damage the neighbor's rug, or twist a dial or two off the precious TV set, there's not much anybody can do about it. We all know people whom we suspect of subtly encouraging their offspring to commit minor acts of mayhem. Well, science has confirmed what you've suspected. It happens all the time!

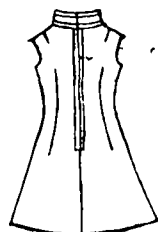
Silhouettes That Are Easy to Make, Easy to Wear

Two winning fashions with one great plus: They're tailored to flatter every figure. Feminine fluid lines characterize style F-650 — a classic fitted long-torso dress with top-stitched yoke details and pleats that move with the body. Suggested fabrics: linen or a polyester blend. Size 14 takes $3\frac{3}{4}$ yards of 44-inch fabric with sleeves, three yards for sleeveless.

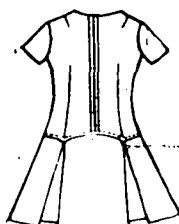
You'll love the sleeveless flaring line of tab-buttoned style F-575, with its smart yoke bodice, back-zipped to assure trim fit. Try making it in a lightweight jersey or cotton piqué. Size 14 takes $2\frac{3}{4}$ yards of 44-inch fabric. Standard body measurements for size 14 are: Bust 36, Waist 27, Hips 38.



F-650



F-575



F-650

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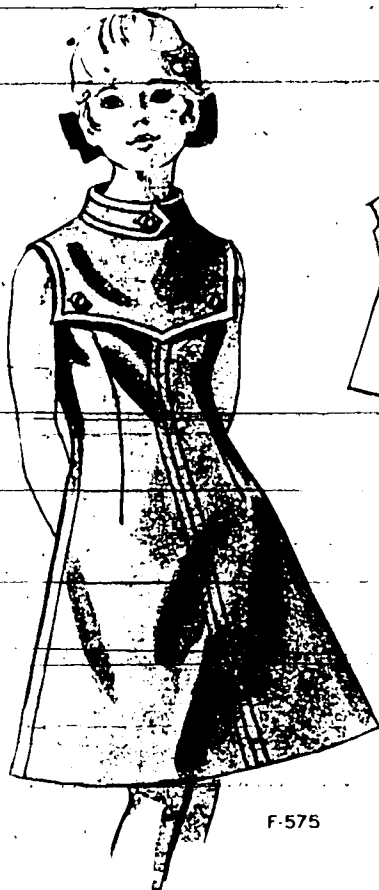
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Send \$1.00 plus 25 cents for postage and handling; cash, check, or money order.
Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 (new sizing).

F-650 State size

F-575 State size



F-575

HOMEMADE JAM MADE EASY.

That's right.

To put up a mouth-watering jam, jelly, or preserve you don't have to put up with all the cooking, sealing, and messiness that used to go along with it.

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And all you do is crush the strawberries, mix everything, and stir for three minutes. You don't even have to cook.

Then put it all in any tight-lidded food container, pint-size or smaller, and let stand till it sets.

Pop it into the refrigerator, and that's that.

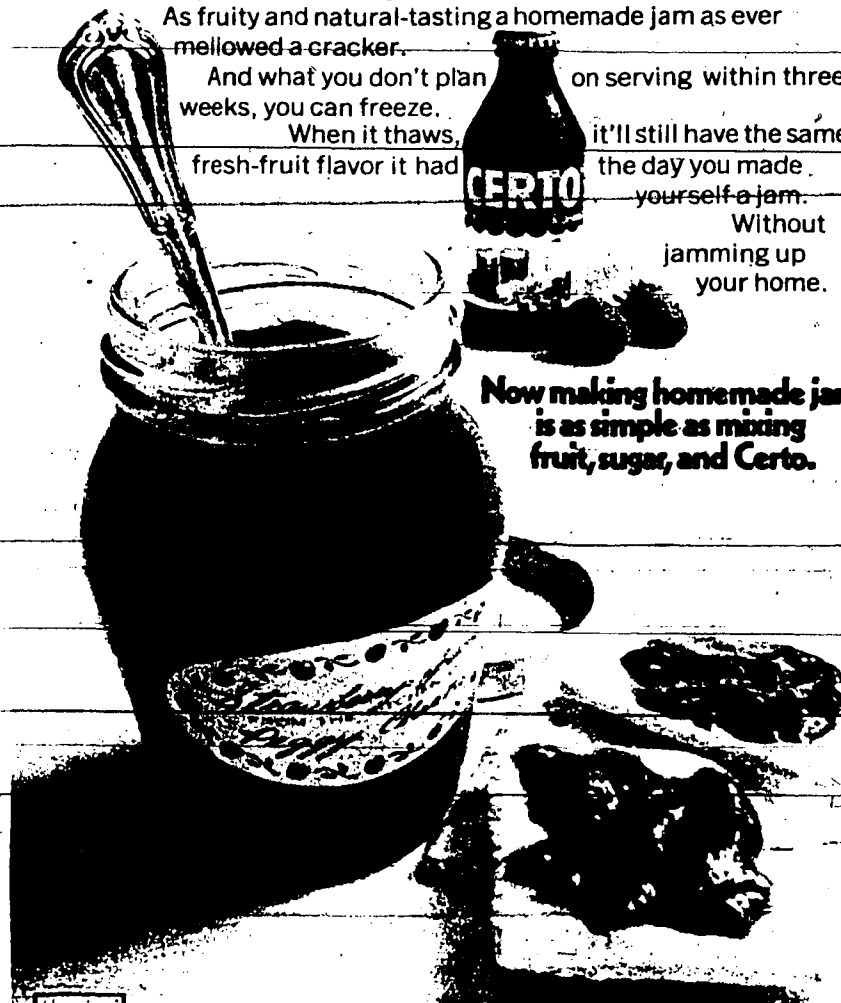
As fruity and natural-tasting a homemade jam as ever mellowed a cracker.

And what you don't plan on serving within three weeks, you can freeze.

When it thaws, it'll still have the same fresh-fruit flavor it had the day you made yourself a jam.

Without jamming up your home.

Now making homemade jam is as simple as mixing fruit, sugar, and Certo.



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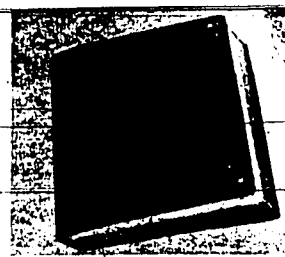
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THE SLENDERIZING SENSATION THAT'S SWEEPING THE NATION

Exclusive Salon Wrapping Method Now Available For Use In The Privacy Of Your Own Home... At A Fraction Of The Salon Price!

**NO EXERCISE
NO STEAMING
NO STRAINING
NO PILLS**

SALE
NOW ONLY \$**5⁹⁸**

READ WHAT MAJOR MAGAZINES SAY ABOUT THE WRAP METHOD OF REDUCING

TV GUIDE: (AUGUST 28, 1971 ISSUE) "His waist (a famous comedian) prior to treatment measured 38-1/4 inches. An hour and a half later it measured 36-5/8 inches, a loss of 1-5/8 inches..." *...the only method in the world to get inches off fast, without dieting, without pills, without exercise, without perspiration..."*

HARPER'S BAZAAR: (APRIL 1970 ISSUE) "Simple? Obviously. Effective? Our editor lost a total of four inches (one half inch on her lower hips alone)..."

COSMOPOLITAN: (MAY 1971 ISSUE) "Spot reducing with non-exercise methods can be expensive, but well worth the fiscal sacrifice."

TIME MAGAZINE: (MAY 1971 ISSUE) "The most passive reduction plan yet developed..." "The results: a guaranteed loss of two inches the first session, five by the fifth."

TRUE STORY: (SEPT. 1971 ISSUE) "As a result of the treatment, I'd lost a total of 11-1/4 inches off my body in 17 days. The most impressive triumphs were three inches off my upper hips and 2-1/2 inches off my upper thighs."

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS ABOUT BODY WRAPPING

Q. What is the BODY-WRAPPING Method?

A. Body Wrapping is a method of trimming extra inches from the body, i.e., arms, midriff, hips, thighs, calves, ankles.

Q. How is it done?

A. You wrap that part of your body that requires attention with the Body Wraps, which are saturated in a special solution. Then you slip into our special cloak, grab a book or turn on the TV and relax for the next 90 minutes.

Q. Does it really work and if so how fast?

A. Yes, it really works. It has worked on thousands of men and women throughout the world. Even now, resort hotels and exclusive department stores have salons of this type. As to how fast it works, that's up to the individual. Some women have been known to lose as much as two inches from their arms, three inches from their waists all in one session. It seems the more you have to lose, the faster you lose it.

Q. Do you guarantee that I will lose all the inches I want to lose?

A. The loss of inches varies with individuals and if directions are followed, the desired recontouring inch loss should be achieved.

Q. How many sessions do I need?

A. At least three sessions within the first seven days are recommended, then two per week until the desired inch loss is attained.

Q. What can BODY-WRAPPING do for us guys?

A. Everything it does for the gals. You can lose inches from that spare tire in just two sessions. Regain that youthful appearance, have a slimmer, firmer body.



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**TRIM OFF THE INCHES
YOU COULDN'T LOSE
WITH DIET OR
EXERCISE!**

Now everyone can afford to try the amazing salon wrap method, completely at our risk! For years now, exclusive figure contouring salons throughout the world have been charging exorbitant fees of \$300 to \$500 to very wealthy clientele, and achieving these amazing results. These women actually would lose 1 to 2 dress sizes in a few sessions... up to 10 inches or more from their bodies. Yes, lose inches from upper arms, inches from midriff, inches from derriere, upper thigh inches, even inches from calves and ankles. The salons kept the secret well; the formula, the wraps, the techniques. But now for the first time we have unlocked the beauty secret of the stars, the slenderizing sensation of the Park Avenue salons, and make it available to every woman and man to use in the privacy of their own home. You get all the benefits of the exclusive salon techniques plus the advantages of our modern wrapping technique, the fabulous Sarong Wrap® (exclusive with our Body Wrap only). Yes, now you can temporarily lose inches easily and effortlessly from where you want to lose them in just 90 minutes! Now you can have that glamorous figure you've always wanted in just a few short sessions. All this is yours at a fraction of the salon price and you must be completely satisfied or your money cheerfully refunded.

HARVEST HOUSE DEPT. SW-226

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Please send me _____ (qty) Body Wrapping Kit(s) checked below. I understand that if I am not completely delighted with the results, I may return the kit within ten days for a full refund.

☐ **REGULAR KIT** - contains: A two week supply of formula, one 6" wide body wrap (large enough to treat your body from waist to lower thighs), plus plastic cloak and complete instructions. **Now only \$5.98 plus \$1.00 for postage and handling.**

☐ **DELUXE KIT** - contains: A three week supply of formula, one 6" wide and two 4" wide body wraps (lets you do more parts of your body at the same time). Special plastic body poncho and complete instructions. **Now only \$9.98 plus \$1.00 for pp. and hdlg.**

☐ **PROFESSIONAL KIT** - contains: A full six week supply of formula, one 6" wide and two 4" wide body wraps, plus special plastic Body Slim Suit worth \$4.98. **Now only \$14.98 plus \$1.00 for postage and handling.**

**MONEY BACK
GUARANTEE**

If you are not completely satisfied, if you cannot measure your inch loss after the second session, simply return the kit to us within 10 days and your money will be refunded in full.

ENCLOSED IS \$ _____ (CHECK OR MONEY ORDER)

CHARGE MY: ☐ American Exp ☐ BankAmericard ☐ Master Charge

ACCT # _____ BANK # _____ (FIND ABOVE YOUR NAME)

EXP. DATE _____ Signature _____

NAME _____

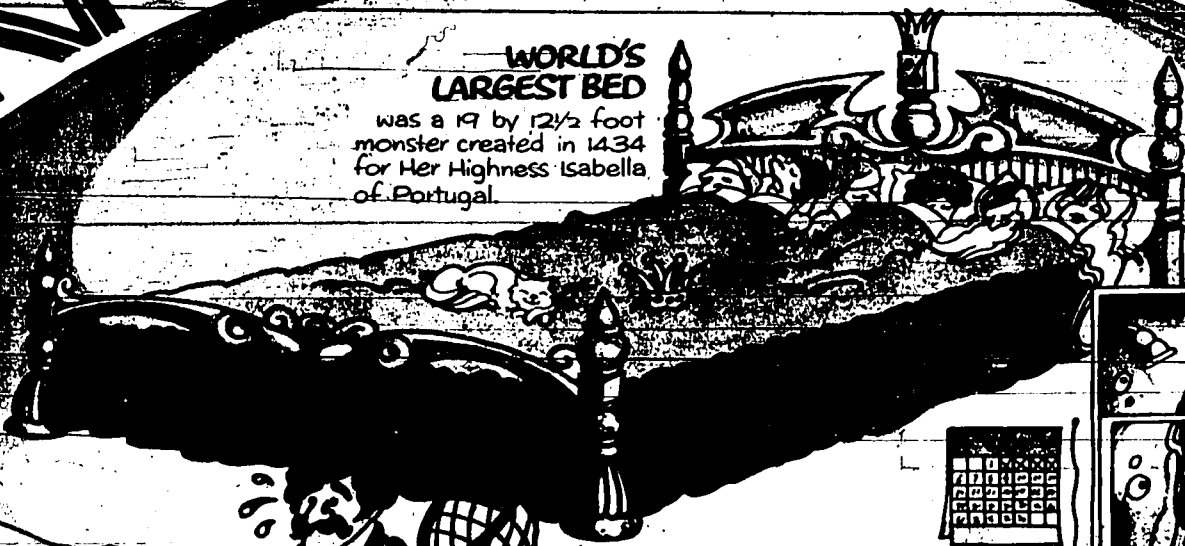
ADDRESS _____ APT NO _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

NY State Resident's Add Tax

KALEIDOSCOPE

**WORLD'S
LARGEST BED**
was a 19 by 12½ foot
monster created in 1434
for Her Highness Isabella
of Portugal.



**THE SMALLEST
COMMUNITY**
in the world is
Aenales, Spain, with
a population of 1.



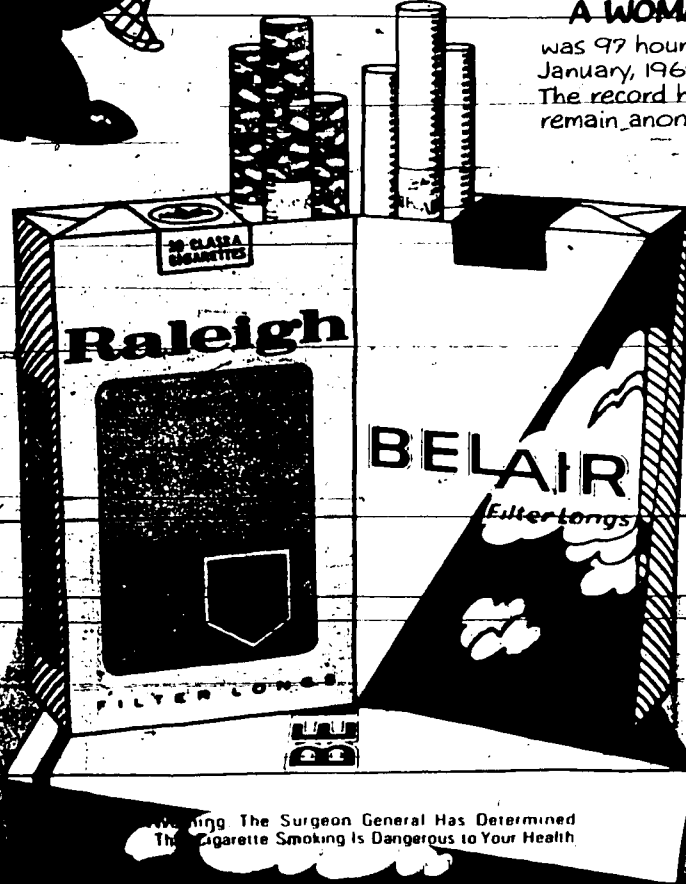
**LONGEST
SHOWER BY
A WOMAN**

was 97 hours, 1 minute,
January, 1969, in Michigan.
The record holder prefers to
remain anonymous.



**FIRST
CIGARETTES**
were those made in 1832
by Egyptian soldiers who
rolled pipe tobacco
in paper.

**SPEND A
MILDER MOMENT
WITH RALEIGH**
A special treatment
softens the tobaccos
for a smoother,
milder taste.



**START FRESH
WITH BELAIR**

Just the right
touch of menthol.



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CIGARETTE
COUPON PLAN** is the

Raleigh coupon program with an
average 4 million coupons
redeemed every day for valuable
free gifts. For free catalog,
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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health

What in the World!



DONNA de VARONA
Women are good sports, too

The boys wouldn't let her play baseball, so Donna de Varona turned to swimming, and wound up with two Olympic Gold Medals and 18 world swimming records. "I was lucky," she tells us. "The school I went to in California encouraged girls in sports. But even in swimming, I found some schools wouldn't let girls in the same pool with boys. I think it's terrible that girls aren't allowed to participate in sports. There's no Little League for girls, and some

girls really enjoy a good game of baseball. It's ridiculous! But I think we're getting a healthier attitude. More women are participating in sports, and there are more women sports commentators." (Including Donna, who covers Olympic events for the ABC television network.)

How would you like to know how many casualties your doctor had suffered among his patients—simply by looking at his front door? "During the first few centuries A.D., Chinese doctors were subject to a curious bit of discrimination, one that might be good to have around today. Every time a patient they treated died, unless he or she was very old and death was appropriate to his life-cycle, acupuncturists were forced to hang a lantern that burned throughout the night in front of their doors. Anyone passing by could see just how good—or at least how lucky—the doctor was by the number of lanterns glowing in the dark. Local citizens had an indispensable yardstick for choosing a family physician. The lantern-hanging was by imperial edict, and few if any acupuncturists would risk the emperor's wrath by failing to comply," (Mark Duk, in "Acupuncture," Pyramid House, \$6.95.)



FRASIER THE LION
He's a lady-killer

Who wants a lion when he's an over-aged bag of bones, desperately in need of tender loving care? Lady lions, that's who. When Frasier arrived more than a year ago at Lion Country Safari, Laguna Hills, Calif., from a defunct circus, officials there had doubts about his worth. After all, at 19, he's five years past a normal lion's life-span. Today's Frasier, his tongue lolling because of permanently stretched muscles, is the Big Daddy of a pride of seven lionesses, and the undisputed pride of the wildlife preserve. The lady lions had been a problem, constantly rejecting the advances of strong young males, even beating them up and throwing them out. But when they spied Frasier, bells rang. Overjoyed Lion Country folk have been blessed with 33 cubs in

the last 16 months—and more are on the way. His lionesses wait on now well-fed but toothless Frasier paw and foot, protect him, just plain adore him. Not bad for a rheumatic old fellow? Well, handsome is as handsome does.

DATES: The Miss Universe Pageant begins **Thursday** in San Juan, Puerto Rico. The National Newspaper Association meets **Wednesday** in Portland, Ore.

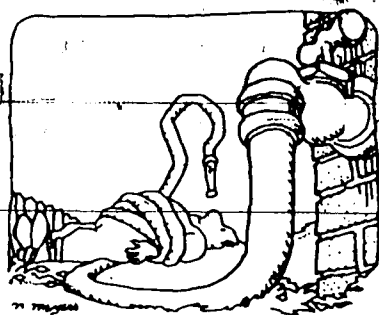
BIRTHDAYS: Sunday—Ginger Rogers 61; Barbara Stanwyck 65. Monday—Phyllis Diller 55; Art Linkletter 60; Diahann Carroll 37. Tuesday—Joe Torre 32; Red Skelton 59; John Glenn 51. Thursday—Natalie Wood 34. Saturday—Orson Bean 44; Bobby Sherman 26.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Red Skelton and Barbara Stanwyck

Quips & Quotes

ARMOUR'S ARMOURY



THE KINK AND I
By Richard Armour

I have a garden hose that kinks, And more than that, it feels and thinks. This I conclude from much reviewing: I'm sure it knows what it is doing. If it could speak, you'd hear it boast: "I kink when it annoys him most, I kink when he is off his guard, I kink when he's across the yard." And when the flow becomes a trickle, How it must please the hose, and tickle. The hose has got what it was after, And now it doubles up with laughter.

Sign on a small hotel near Athens, Greece: Ruins & Board. —M. J. Ferry

"You didn't change the goldfish water while I was away," a woman told her husband.

"Why should I?" replied the husband. "He hasn't drunk what he's got yet." —Bob Brown



THROUGH A CHILD'S EYES

Kids see life differently. Send contributions to "Child," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., N. Y., N. Y. 10022 \$10 if used—none returned.

My seven-year-old nephew had woven a small mat in school and gave it to his mother as a gift. She thanked him and looked it over.

"Couldn't you have made it look a little neater?" she asked.

"Sure," Dickie answered. "But I didn't want it to look like a girl had made it." —Rea Miller, Lansing, Mich.

President Nixon was so pleased with the two pandas the Red Chinese sent

us, he called. Mao Tse-tung to thank him. He said, "And by the way, how are the two musk oxen we sent you?" Mao said, "Delicious!" —Bob Orben

LOST AND NOT FOUND

The glove compartment
Holds ten maps,
Some chewing gum,
Two bottle caps,
A broken pencil,
Sucker sticks,
A grocery list,
Some candlewicks.
But though I poke
And search and shove,
I cannot find
A single glove.

—Mrs. Paul J. Leurgans

On a crowded New York subway a man suddenly buried his head in his hands. The passenger seated next to him asked if he was sick.

"No," said the man with a slight shudder, "it's just that I can't bear to see old ladies standing."

—Henry E. Leabo

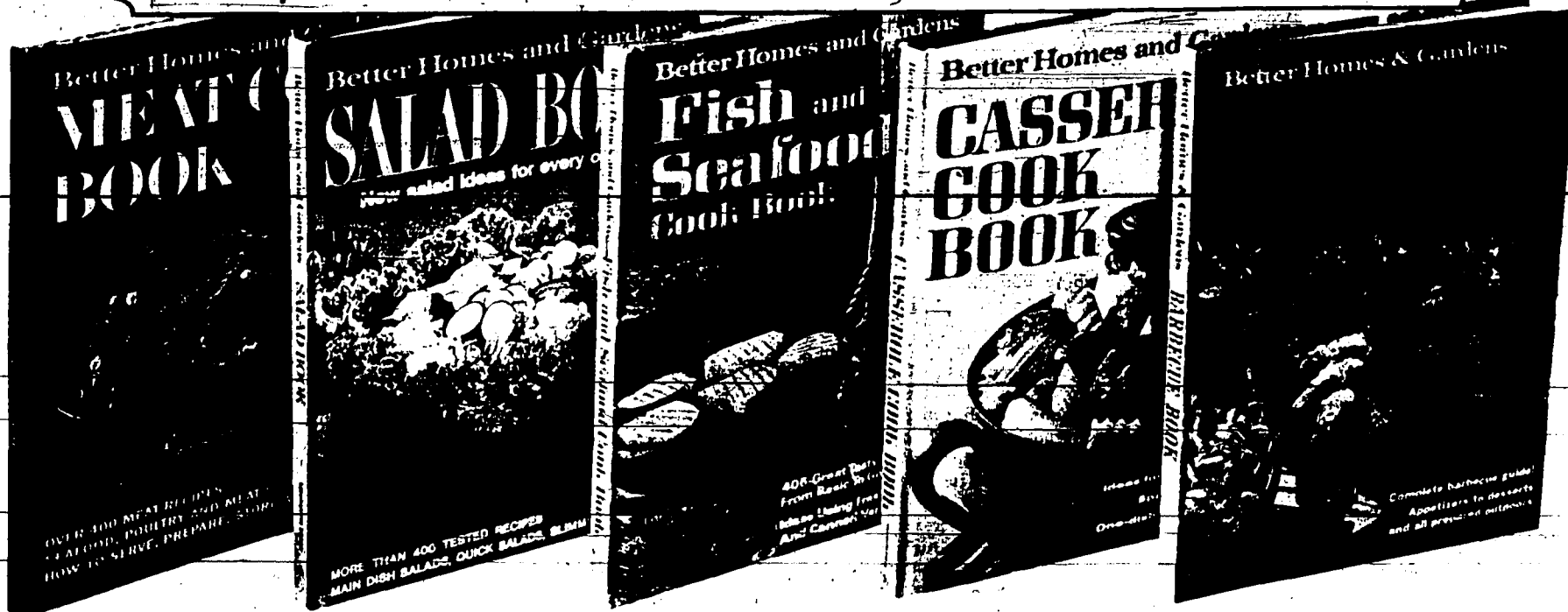
By Frank Baginski

LITTLE EMILY



"Trick or treat! I know I'm a little late, but I was sick last Halloween."

A \$16.80 GIFT offer from the Editors of Better Homes and Gardens



Take all 5 Creative Idea Cook Books worth \$19.75 for only \$2⁹⁵

When you agree to become a member of the Family Book Service and purchase as few as two books at discount prices, you will receive this money-saving membership plan. After purchasing one of the five Creative Idea Cook Books, you may return the other four Creative Cook Books within ten days of purchase for a full refund.

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MEAT COOK BOOK — How to buy, store, prepare and serve all kinds of cuts. 200 photos, many in full color. Over 400 recipes — with easy, step-by-step directions for taste-tempting new ways to serve meat... and put zest and flavor into old family favorites. Plus fascinating sections on sauces, salads, casseroles, etc.



SALAD BOOK — Vegetable, fruit, meat, seafood salads, dressings — over 100 color and monochrome photos. More than any other dish, salads give you a chance to show off... and here's the way to do it: crisp bowl salads, home-spun slaws and potato salads, colorful fruit salads, gay relish trays, and much more.

FISH AND SEAFOOD COOK BOOK — This complete guide to fish and seafood cookery includes over 400 recipes for appetizers, soups, chowders, sandwiches, salads and entrees. Tips

on planning the menu; buying, cleaning, storing and cooking seafood. Suggestions for garnishes and sauces. Over 100 illustrations.

CASSEROLE COOK BOOK — 400 speedy, pop-into-the-oven, one-dish meals for the family... or a crowd! "Meat 'n potato" bakes; foreign specialties; sunny cheese and egg dishes; meat pies; puff pastry; thick meal-in-a-bowl soups and chowders; savory stews; leftover "magic" — hundreds of mouth-watering (and money-saving) family feasts.

BARBECUE BOOK — 350 sizzling out-door cooking ideas... 150 pictures... nearly 100 in full color. Transform family picnics, backyard barbecues and patio parties into fresh-air feasts. Appetizers to vegetables... steaks to salads... and all points between! 62 pages on meats alone! 11 pages on sauces, marinades, gravies, seasonings. Entire section on "bread magic" — slim-jim sticks, bacon twists, garlic bread, etc.



Imagine! A \$19.75 retail value for only \$2⁹⁵ plus membership in a service that saves you money on best-selling books for women

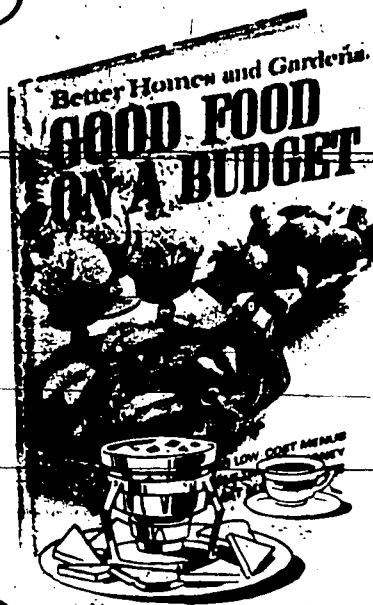
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us your wishes on a card provided for that purpose. Cards are timed to give you at least 10 days to tell us your wishes. Should the card arrive too late — and you receive a book you don't want to keep — you may return it at our expense. You may also return any books you do not wish to keep after examining them for 10 days.

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