

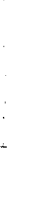
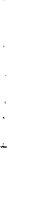
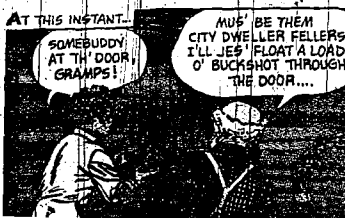
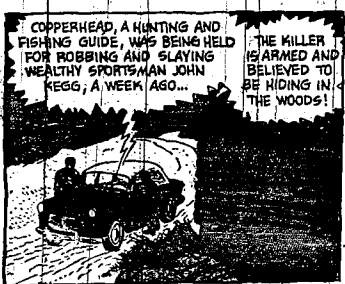
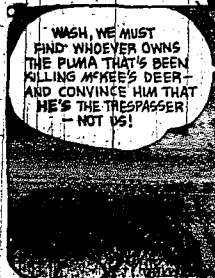
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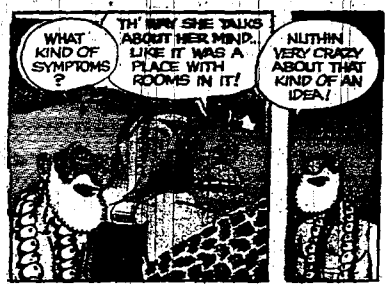
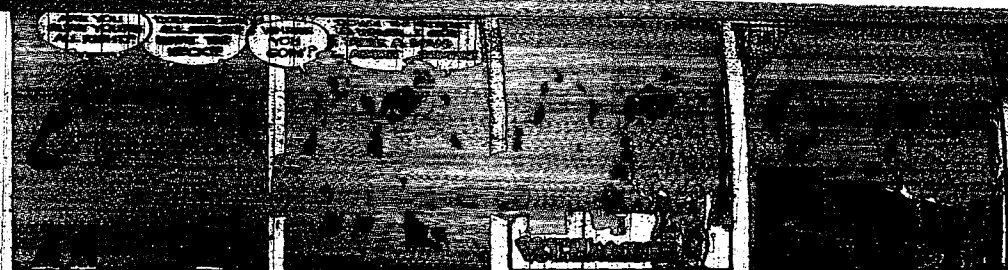
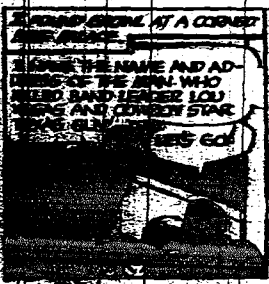
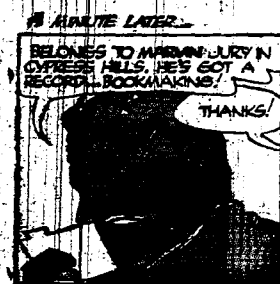
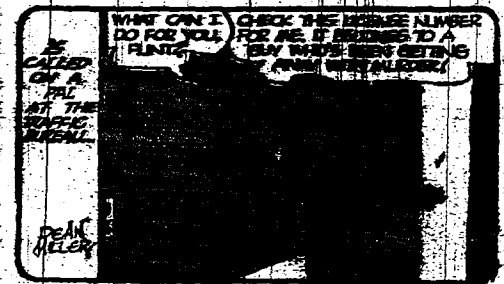
TWIN FALLS

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1961

Captain EASY

by GLENN FLOWER





NOG

IS GAVE
NORMA KEANE
\$100...

WHAT'S THE LATE TEASTEDY GAVE
ME \$1000 TO CRACK THIS
CASE, AND I WAS GETTING
ADWASE UNTIL YOU
WALKER IN!

HOW YOU CAN BE
STUPID FOR THAT
MIS OF YOUR!

WHAT CAN I
DO FOR YOU
PLING!

CHECK THE HORSE NUMBER
FOR ME, IF BEING TO A
BAY WERE BE GETTING
A FINE WITH A LADDER!

1/4 MINUTE LATER...

BELONGS TO MARRIAGE JURY IN
CYPRUS HILLS, HES GOT A
RECORD FOR BOOKMAKING!

THANKS!

IS CALLED
OF A
PAL
AT THE
MUCKLE
MUCKLE.
DEAN
WELER

STAND GROUND AT A CORNER
AND WATCH

WELER'S PLACE WAS QUITE A SPREAD

WALKER THE NAME AND AD-
DRESS OF THE MAN WHO
KILLED SAND LEGER LOU
WING AND LONDON STAR
WAS BL...

WHAT'S THERE,
PLEASE?
INSPECTOR
GROMM OF
HONOLE!

WHAT CAN I
DO FOR YOU
GENTLEMAN?

YES GO!

WELER AND TONY WOULD
YOU BELIEVE WERE
FOR WELER!

HES CLEAN, GROMM, WERE
NORRICK, GROMM, WERE
GROMM, WERE

WHAT I WANT TO SAY
SCOOBY TO MY
DELIVEREE DANA!

HERE
FOR
PLANT!

YOU SAY
YOUR
MARRIAGE
JURY?

YOU SAY
YOUR
MARRIAGE
JURY?

YOU SAY
YOUR
MARRIAGE
JURY?

YOU SAY TH'
QUEEN'S LOSIN'
HER MIND?

THAT'S RIGHT, WIZER, IT'S
NOT IN AN ADVANCED
STAGE, BUT TH'
SYMPTOMS ARE ALL
THERE!

WHAT
KIND OF
SYMPTOMS
?

TH' WIFE SHE TALKS
ABOUT HER MIND,
LIKE IT WAS A
PLACE WITH
ROOMS IN IT!

NUTHIN!
VERY CRAZY
ABOUT THAT
KIND OF AN
IDEA!

WELL, MAYBE NOT... IF
SHE JUST WOULDN'T
KEEP TRYIN' TO
KEEP ONE OF 'EM
ALL TH' TIME!

OH, IT'S
THAT WAY,
IS IT?

TH' OL' BOY COULD HAVE
SUMPIN' THERE! THAT'S
VERY SYMPTOMATIC
OF A MENTAL
DISTURBANCE!

OH, HELLO, YOUR
HIGHNESS! HOW
ARE YOU THIS
MORNING?

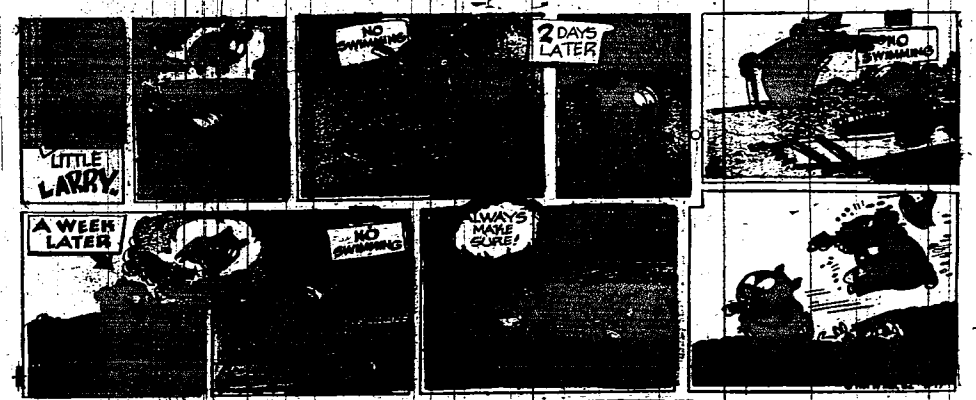
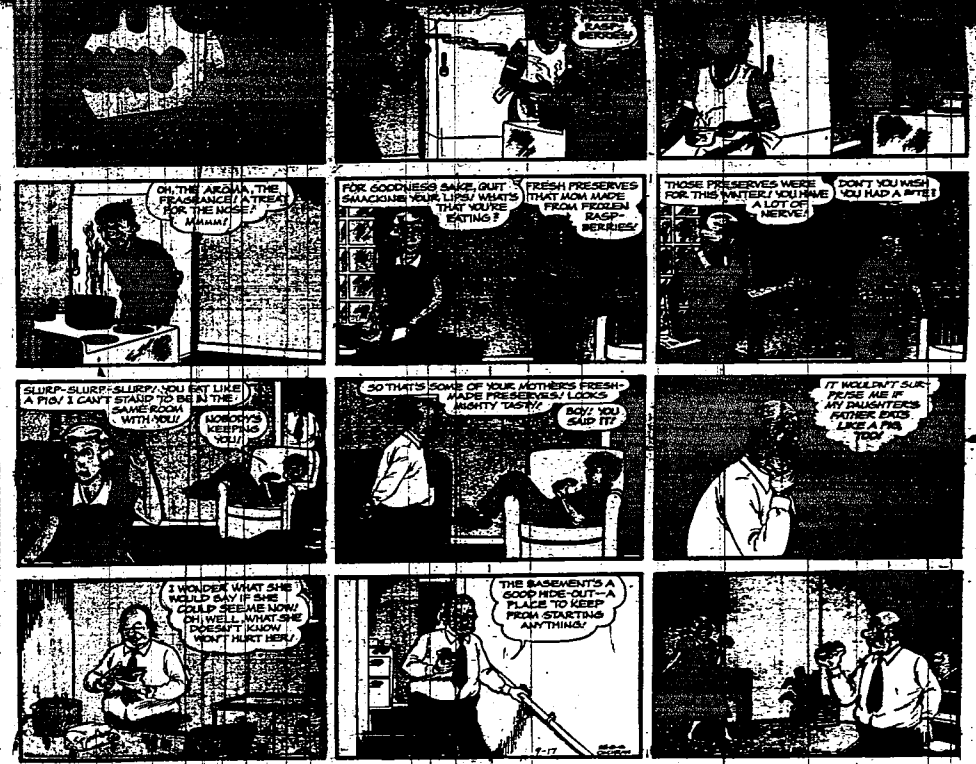
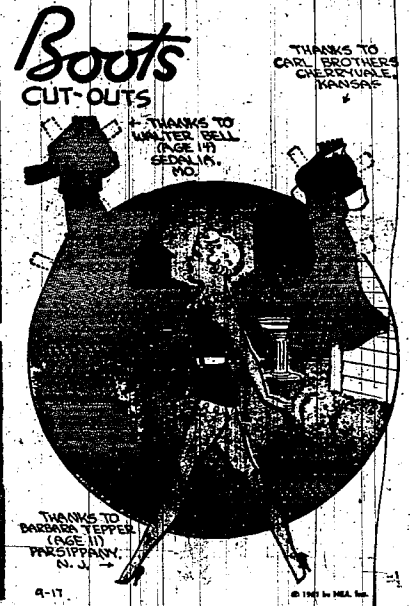
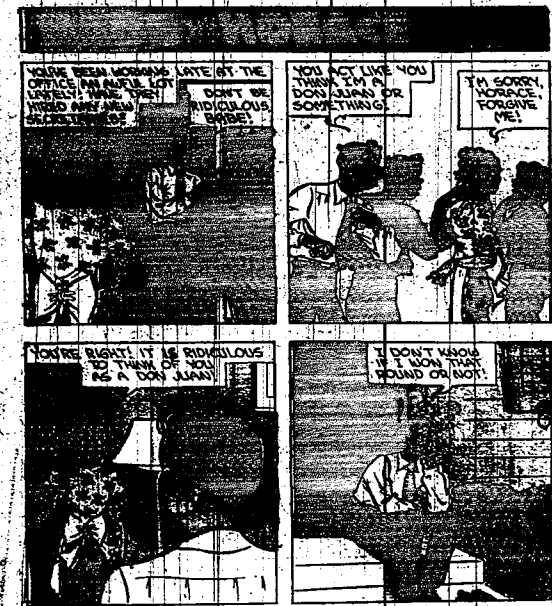
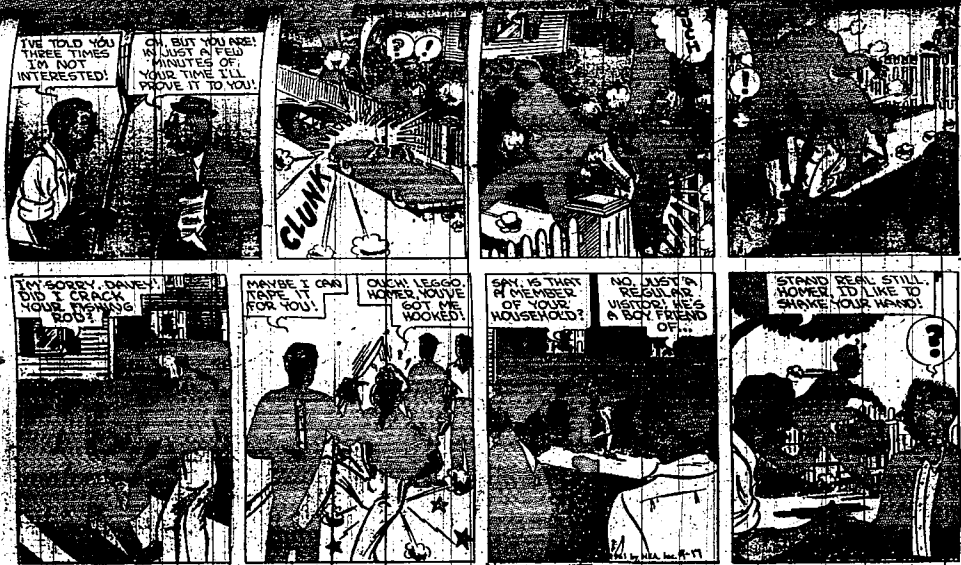
OH, I'M OKAY, BUT IT'S
NOT ME I'M HERE TO
SEE YOU ABOUT,
IT'S GLIZ.

...HES GOT
'LITTLE MAN'
TROUBLE!

OH, NO!
YEZZIE! WHEN I TOLD 'M
ABOUT A SECRET LITTLE
ROOM I KEEP UP HERE IN
MY HEAD... YOU KNOW
TH' WHAT HE SAID?

...HE SAID 'WATCH OUT FOR
TH' LITTLE MAN I'D PROBABLY
FIND WAITIN' IN THERE
FOR ME!

ISN'T THAT
AWFUL?



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Ministers Eye Basis For Talks

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (AP)—The Western Big foreign minister today authorized Secretary of State Dean Rusk to ascertain if there exists a reasonable basis for negotiation with the Soviet Union on Berlin crisis. Rusk is to meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko at next week's opening of U.N. general assembly session in New York to put his sounding-off operation. Speaking in a 20-minute communication at the top of a three-day day conference, the secretary of state said that a peaceful solution to the problem of Berlin can be achieved only if both sides—East and West—agree to undertake discussions which take account of the interests of all concerned. Like all previous talks in the current Soviet series, it was an atmospheric blast.

Second Blast Reported at Nevada Site

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (AP)—The United States set off its second underground nuclear explosion in two days today at the Atomic Energy Commission's test site, Nevada.

At the same time, the AEC announced that Russia had detonated its 11th nuclear device since the Cuban test and a second test in the current Soviet series, it was an atmospheric blast.

Saturday's U.S. test was described as a low-yield explosion, the same description given to the test conducted Friday in Nevada. A low-yield blast is equivalent to about 10,000 tons of TNT or less.

The latest Soviet explosion, the AEC said, occurred at Novaya Zemlya, an island in the Arctic Ocean, and was a test of a megaton, which is equivalent to a million tons of TNT.

Rebel Fights Reported in Iraqi Towns

DAMASCUS, Syria, Sept. 16 (AP)—The semi-official Middle East News agency reported today that rebel forces and Iraqi troops were fighting in the streets for control of the key towns in northern Iraq.

The agency said Kurdish rebels armed with mortars were attacking Iraqi troops and tanks in the towns of Amadiyah and Tikrit which the Iraqi air force raided rebel strongholds and communications.

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Okay'd, Lindoko to Get New Jail

MIAMI, Sept. 16 (AP)—Miami city officials today approved a \$71 per cent increase in the city's 1962 budget to \$10,800,000.

The increase is the largest in the city's history and will allow the city to build a new jail, improve the water supply, and increase the number of police officers.

Aide Stresses World Threat From Soviets

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (AP)—Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville of France said today that the security of the world is threatened by the Soviet Union.

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NEW YORK, Sept. 16 (AP)—Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko arrived today in New York for the opening of the United Nations General Assembly.

Gromyko is expected to meet with Secretary of State Dean Rusk and other world leaders during his visit.

Retiring at Age of 12

There's a soft caddy in Jerome retiring this year. At the age of 12, he is the youngest caddy in the area.

Jerome is a member of the local golf club and has been playing golf since he was 10 years old.

Fire Alarm System Inadequate for School



George Staudacher, Twin Falls junior high school principal, and Mrs. Wilma Eaton, dean of girls, check the school's fire alarm system. At present, only six places in the building have fire alarm trips and the building's maintenance staff devotes much time to constant repairs of the alarm. The system does not have a direct connection with the fire department. If Tuesday's \$125,000 school bond issue is approved by voters, part of the money will be used to modernize the alarm system and tie it directly to the fire department. (Staff photo—retracing)

Bond Issue Fate to Be Decided Tuesday

Fire hazards in the Twin Falls junior high school can be reduced considerably if voters approve the \$125,000 Twin Falls school district bond issue Tuesday, officials claim.

Voting will be from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Washington, Lincoln and Bickel schools. A basic cause of present conditions is overcrowding, according to reports issued by the Citizens' School Advisory committee, a group which spent months studying the school district's physical plants. Current enrollment at Twin Falls junior high school is 1,500 pupils, an increase of 1,000 enrollment urged by officials as a safe maximum.

U.N. Troops Menaced by Congo Tribe

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo, Sept. 16 (AP)—Assaults by President Mobutu Sese Seko Konde Ngbendu's troops and Baluba tribesmen gravely menaced two U.N. garrisons in rebellious Katanga province today, the radio of the United Nations said.

The situation of the garrisons was called critical.

The radio said that the garrisons were being attacked from all sides and that the situation was becoming increasingly dangerous.

Loaded Deck Charge Made To Kennedy

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (AP)—Sen. James J. Buckley, R-N.Y., charged today that the Kennedy administration had a "loaded deck" against pro-life legislation.

Buckley said that the administration was using its power to block legislation that would support life and that this was an unfair and unethical practice.

One Injured in Forced Landing

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 (AP)—A jet airplane carrying 124 persons to Bermuda today returned to Idlewild airport for a forced landing that injured one passenger.

The landing gear of the plane collapsed during the landing and one engine burst into flames. The pilot was forced to land at Idlewild airport and one passenger was injured.

NEWS BULLETINS

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Sept. 16 (AP)—The United Nations announced tonight that U.N. troops, including out at Jadoville in Katanga got a cease-fire and that Katanga soldiers withdrew against their foreign officers.

DETROIT, Sept. 16 (AP)—The United Auto Workers executive board tonight set next Wednesday as a deadline for ending the strike which has tied up General Motors' production for the past week. UAW President Walter Reuther announced the executive board voted to convene the UAW's GM conference at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

LONDON, Sept. 16 (AP)—The ship Hurricane Debbie battered the British Isles tonight and left 11 or more persons dead and at least 50 injured. Flooding caused heavy damage in Ireland, Scotland and Wales. Great areas of western England were inundated by pounding rain whipped up by gales of the hurricane.

Typhoon Nancy Plows Path of Death in Japan

TOKYO, Sept. 17 (Sunday) (AP)—Raging Typhoon Nancy plowed a path of death and destruction across heavily populated central Japan today and roared north up the Japan sea. Police said Nancy, the worst typhoon in the Pacific this year, left at least 114 dead, 57 missing and 1,949 injured. Casualties were expected as the storm skirted the western shores of the northern island of Hokkaido. Central Japan bore the full fury of the storm. Winds of 100 miles per hour hit the area. The typhoon which lashed Kyushu in the south and Hokkaido in the north also caused extensive damage. Property damage was estimated in the millions of dollars.

Board Member of 12 Firms Visits Valley

"Attracting industry to any area is basically a local problem," according to Jervis J. Babb, the retired board chairman of Lever Brothers, Babb, at present a member of the board of 12 corporations, visited Magic Valley Friday to inspect the Growth, Giant, company's Bull plan. Many areas fail in an attempt to lure industry because they permit the effort to degenerate into promotion. To be successful, such an effort must be based upon what economists term an "economic base study."

Babb noted Friday, such a study will include information on how the area, as presently exists, is doing in its present state of living, what industry presently operates in the area and what long-range trends are available, he explained.

"This enables the area to narrow its search, since it can be determined from this study what types of industry would be attracted in coming, Babb said.

"To a visitor coming to this valley for the first time, it is obvious that the present state of the valley is not what you would expect from your own strength," Babb explained, "and your strength is in the valley."

Babb said he is impressed with the "terrible productivity" of the land around here. This, he said, is a result of the way the visitor arrives by air and contrasts the vast expanse of desert land with the business of the irrigated valley.

"An American population center moving steadily westward is a natural market area," he noted. "Certainly, this is long-range, but it is a fact that cannot be denied, noting that as the great industrial market areas of the Pacific coast grow, the valley becomes more accessible to Magic Valley products."

Other favorable Magic Valley features noted by the visitor from New York:

"The friendliness of the people, the beauty of the area, the variety of tickets at the airport, the customer service, the grocery store clerk who sold me a package of cigarettes, the friendly service at the hotel, the way the valley is different from the larger cities."

"I hope your workers take in what they see here," said the Green Giant plant in Bull Mountain, Pa. "I hope they see the valley as a whole, not just the valley of the valley."

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4-H Fair in Jerome Ends With Awards

JEROME, Sept. 16 — Awards were presented Saturday at the final day of the fourth annual 4-H fair in Jerome.

David Annis, Twin Falls, received the grand champion award for the fair.

The Jerome Cooperative awards went to Cindy Malone, Jerome, for first in the third year of 4-H division; Vicki Hinton, Jerome, second; and Kathy Hicks, Bull, third. Judy Dent, first in the fourth year division; the fair was donated by Fry Swainson, second, and Sherry Malone, third. Rickie Richmond, first in the first year division; Terry Dixon, second, and Bob Mattice, third.

Vicki Hinton, Jerome, won the consolation award donated by the Holstein Breeders association and Charles Orr won the consolation award donated by the Holstein Breeders association.

In the home economics judging contest, Cecilia Clark, second, and Linco county, second, and Annika county, third, in the agricultural judging contest, Twin Falls was first and Kinklock was second.

Judges were William Berry, Twin Falls representative from the Idaho Power company; Mildred Haberly, home demonstration leader; Wilma Anshrock, home furnishings specialist; and home management specialist; Esther Nyström, extension clothing specialist; Dorothy Stephens. (Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Esther Picks Up Speed but Changes Path

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 16 (AP)—Hurricane Esther gathered up force to 148 miles per hour, picked up more forward speed, and headed for the Gulf of Mexico, a more northerly direction tonight.

Forecasters at the Miami weather bureau were reluctant, however, to say the shift would free the mainland of the storm threat. The storm was expected to be up by the weather bureau.

"Forecasters' chief Clark said, "We think the turn to the north will be temporary and it could go back to its west-northwest course Sunday." Clark said the storm was expected to be up by the weather bureau.

Navy laboratory planes involved in a hurricane research project to test the hurricane's silver iodide particles were still in the storm. Forecasters said it would be some time before they would be able to determine whether the seeding had been carried out.

Weather researchers hope the particles will change the moisture of supercooled water in a hurricane into ice and rob the storm of heat energy, its driving force.

Hurricane hunter aircraft placed Esther near latitude 23° north and longitude 105° west, about 500 statute miles southwest of Bermuda—1,200 statute miles east of Miami. The storm was moving northwest at 16 miles per hour.

Austria Presses Border Controls

VIENNA, Sept. 16 (AP)—Austria pressed control of its alpine border with Italy today to stem infiltration of terrorists smuggling explosives into the troubled area.

The announcement followed a fresh wave of terrorist bombings in Italy, which was donated by Italy as a result of the Italian alpine border with Austria. The Austrian government is expected to be debated in the U.N. general assembly this fall.

Good Water Production for Filter Plant Well Reported

A water well at the Twin Falls filter plant, one of the most important water supplies in the city by the city to relieve a serious water shortage, was reported to be producing a good amount of water.

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Child Injured

EDEN, Sept. 16 (Larry Dean Cornell, 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Cornell, Eden, is reported to be in a hospital in Idaho Falls after being struck by a car.

The child was injured while playing in the street and was taken to the hospital for treatment.

TUCKER'S NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

WASHINGTON—The split between big business and big government has widened to such a point that many of President Kennedy's advisors are considerably concerned.

The President is being counseled to have more meetings with business executives at the White House. It is clear that he is not anti-business. It is probable that these advisors will make themselves available to him. It is expected if JFK makes a few friendly gestures to business in the next few weeks.

WATERFUL WAITING ENDS—When President Kennedy took office, many businessmen were sure that if we set to doing things. After all, the boy's father, Joseph P. Kennedy, was one of them; why should the President be against them? And when JFK declared that government and business were "necessary allies" and the "natural business," most executives thought the youngster was showing some sense.

Since then, successive acts by the administration have shaken business executives. He is expected to do more if we set to doing things. It is probable that these advisors will make themselves available to him. It is expected if JFK makes a few friendly gestures to business in the next few weeks.

WFO'S BOSS AROUND HERE!—In the past few days, the administration has taken two actions that have suggested it plans to take business into its own hands.

President Kennedy, in a letter to 12 large steel producers, "urged" that they not increase prices. The pressure of the White House, used in this unprecedented and almost unorthodox method, has left the steel companies squirming.

And it has also thrown fear into corporate executives. It is expected that they will not increase prices, threaten to harm them if they do, who will be next—General Motors? Montgomery Ward? The May company? Standard Oil? General Electric? J. P. Diner?

PULLING THE WOOD—The second action is actually two actions in the same pattern.

The merger of two Chicago banks, the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company and the National City Bank and Trust Company, ruling it in the public interest.

Just as the merger was about to go into effect, the United States attorney general, Robert Kennedy, and the Federal Reserve Bank, called into federal court and asked for an injunction against the merger on the grounds that it violated anti-trust laws. The Federal Reserve Bank, which is the merger, pointing out that it would "create irreparable damage" to stop it.

Meanwhile, the Federal Reserve Bank had approved the merger of the Manufacturers Trust Company and the Hanover Bank, New York. Minutes after the merger papers had been filed with the Federal Reserve Bank, Robert Kennedy's office asked the courts for an injunction against the merger. Again a federal judge, John M. Cahill, ruled that no merger should be allowed.

It is expected that the department of justice announced that it would consider appeals.

WHO SPEAKS TO WHOM?—These situations have a number of questions that need to be asked. The question, "Doesn't the Kennedy administration know what's going on?" Or, perhaps, "Is the administration talking to itself?"

These actions certainly give color to the suspicion that John and Bob are opposed to big business. And that reaction is causing the President's advisors not to stand there, but to do something.

INQUIRY TO RECLAMATION?

The effort to block the all-federal transmission line system for the Upper Colorado storage project was lost in the house of representatives. The project was approved by the department of interior because of careful study was conducted and a picture of a jackrabbit with a red ribbon around its neck was referred to as a "jackrabbit".

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Pepper Reese (Cochran)

IT WAS A GAG

In regards to your newspaper, I once read an article on a rabbit named "Jack" who was living in a cage with a picture of a jackrabbit with a red ribbon around its neck. I referred to it as a "jackrabbit".

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World Corners

By PHIL NEWSOM

UPI Foreign News Analyst

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World Today

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press Analyst

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (UPI)—This is for people getting used to sight with relief.

Both President Kennedy and Premier Khrushchev indicated last week their governments are ready to talk about Berlin. And maybe they will, after the dust of talking about talking to a summit.

Perhaps there'll even be a summit conference, Berlin may be settled without anything, Kennedy and Khrushchev may get the grand treatment and the world may be so rosy it will look like a picture of a jackrabbit with a red ribbon around its neck.

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QUOTES

from the NEWS

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Business Takes It on Chin From Car Strike, Hurricane

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 (AP)—Business took it on the chin from the car strike and a big hurricane during the week.

And a big economic storm was brewing over the possibility of a price increase in the steel industry. President Kennedy's request to hold the price line despite a wage increase stirred reaction among industry leaders.

Wallops at local plant level reduced General Motors corporation automobile production to a trickle.

Hurricane Carla inflicted multi-million-dollar damage on busi-

nesses over a wide area extending inland from the Texas and Louisiana Gulf coasts.

Although General Motors and the United Auto Workers union reached agreement on major issues of a new three-year contract during the week, 257,000 of the company's 310,000 production workers struck over local working conditions. This put 94 of the company's 130 plants out of operation.

There was apprehension that local issues might produce similar situations with Ford and Chrysler once those companies and the UAW agree on a nation-

al pact.

The work stoppage was expected to play hob with production schedules for the final four months of the year. The industry had planned to build about 500,000 passenger cars this month and about 1.8 million in the fourth quarter.

Output during the week fell to 85,315 the previous week.

Estimates of property and crop damage from the hurricane ran as high as 300 million dollars.

Refining and petrochemical plants in East Texas were handicapped by the winds and flood waters.

The heads of big steel companies replied to the President's call for price stability. They didn't say they would raise prices but

they didn't say they wouldn't. All emphasized that prices haven't been boosted in three years despite two wage hikes and a third coming up Oct. 1.

Steel production during the week increased for the sixth straight week, totaling 2,032,000 tons, up 4,000 tons over the previous week. Orders were reported being received at the best rate of the year.

The federal reserve board reported industrial production attained another record in August, when its index reached 113 percent of the 1947 average. This compared with 112.4 in July, a recession low of 103 in February, and 108 in August, 1950.

The commerce department predicted that spending by business for new plants and equipment

would reach an annual rate of 34.8 billion dollars in the third quarter, 200 million dollars more than if forecast in June.

Ford Motor company announced plans to buy Philco company for stock worth about 100 million dollars. Philco's annual sales of radios, television sets, appliances and electric equipment exceed 400 million dollars.

This week's sales on the New York Stock Exchange totaled 14,897,300 shares compared with 13,785,727 the week before. Bond sales on the exchange this week were \$20,012,000 in value compared with \$22,464,000 the previous week.

Briefly around the business scene: General Electric company has developed a method of breaking rock by electricity in-

stead of explosives.

Private utilities plan to spend eight billion dollars by 1970 in adding 100,000 miles to the country's 364,000 miles of transmission lines.

Midcontinent refiners, all the fourth cut in two months, reduced gasoline prices half a cent a gallon.

SON IS EDITOR

BURLEY, Sept. 16 — Gary A. Mortenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mortenson, will be sports editor on the Buff and Blue, official student publication at Gallaudet college, Washington, D. C. He also is advertising manager of the 1962 Tower Clock, class yearbook and is president of the Gallaudet athletic association and a member of Kappa Gamma fraternity.

Explorer Group Noted at Rupert

RUPERT, Sept. 16—An organizational meeting for a new Explorer post No. 46 was held at the Rupert Methodist church, sponsor institution.

Ray Holt was named post advisor, with Charles Klingenberg as assistant. Committee members named were Neil Wells, chairman, with Fred Bison, vice chairman; Jon Murphy, secretary-treasurer; Harold Holton, transportation; Lester E. B. advancement; and Carl Butler, public relations.

A planning meeting will be held at a later date to coordinate regular meeting times and other activities with the Scout and Cub groups.

Goes to School

KING HILL, Sept. 16 — Martin Anderson left this week to enroll at the University of Idaho, Moscow.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Van Sicla, Kicksville, Mo., are visiting his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Van Sicla and family.

ATTEND RETREAT

FREYBURN, Sept. 16—Attending the State Christian Women's fellowship retreat at Boise this week were Mrs. Leo Hanley and Mrs. Russell Holohan, both Freyburn; Mrs. E. J. Helath, Mrs. Blair Gochmour, Mrs. Halls Lindquist, Mrs. Dean Waters, Mrs. Lowell Hunt, Mrs. Charles Skagg, Mrs. Dick Bile, all Burley, and Mrs. Murphy Neils, Emerson.

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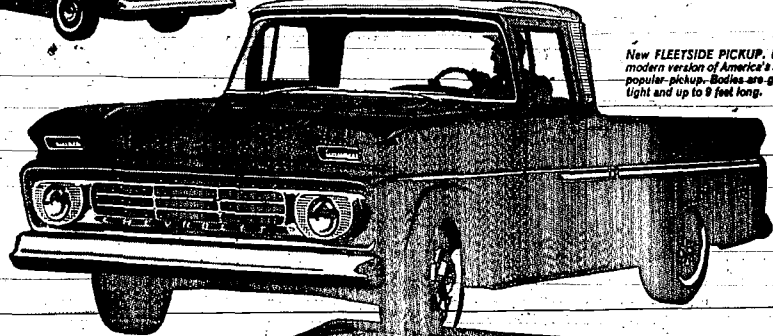
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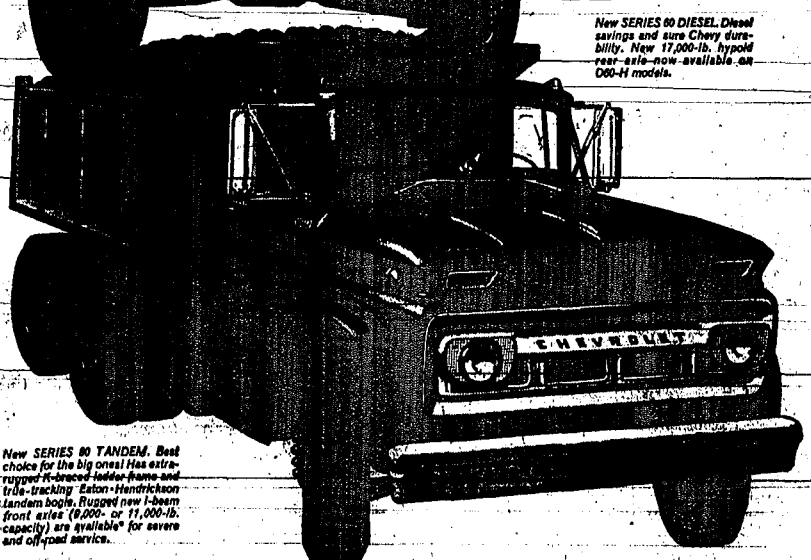
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Farewell Set



GRANT BELLY WARD... son of Mr. and Mrs. Rose G. Ward, Twin Falls, will be honored at a farewell luncheon at 6 p.m. Sunday in the Twin Falls high school chapel, 318 F. Street, north. He will enter the mission home in Salt Lake City Sept. 18 prior to leaving for the West Spanish-American mission for two and one-half years. He was graduated from Twin Falls high school in 1959 and has attended Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah. (Staff engraving)

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Officers of the Twin Falls Motel association were elected Friday night at a banquet ceremony in the State room of the Rogerson hotel. They are, from left, Clyde Lewis, Magic Valley, outgoing president; George Ferscher, Griggs Motor Lodge, new president, and Mrs. Elden Smith, Holiday motel, secretary. (Staff photo-regraving)

FOOTBALL NEWS

Football game schedules for fourth, fifth and sixth grade elementary school knothole football were announced Saturday by Paul Ostyn, athletic coach.

SIXTH GRADE
4th-6th grade games will be played at 4 p.m. on Thursdays.

Sept. 21-Bickel at Washington, St. Edwards at Lincoln, and Harrison at Morningglade.

Sept. 28-Bickel at Lincoln, St. Edwards at Harrison, and Washington at Morningglade.

Oct. 5-Bickel vs. St. Edwards at Morningglade, Lincoln at Morningglade and Harrison at Washington.

Oct. 12-Bickel at Morningglade, Harrison at Harrison and St. Edwards at Washington.

Oct. 19-Bickel at Harrison, Washington at Washington and St. Edwards at Morningglade.

Oct. 26-Morningglade at Harrison, Bickel at Washington, and St. Edwards vs. Lincoln at Morningglade.

FIFTH GRADE
4th-5th grade games will be played at 4 p.m. on Monday, except for one Thursday game at 2 p.m.

Sept. 25-Bickel at Harrison, Lincoln at Washington, and St. Edwards at Morningglade.

Oct. 2-Bickel vs. St. Edwards at Morningglade, Lincoln at Morningglade, and Washington at Harrison.

Oct. 12, 4:30 p.m.—Bickel at Morningglade, Lincoln at Harrison, and St. Edwards at Washington.

Oct. 18-Bickel vs. Lincoln at Morningglade, St. Edwards at Harrison, and Morningglade at Washington.

Oct. 25-Bickel at Washington, St. Edwards at Lincoln, and Morningglade at Harrison.

FOURTH GRADE
All fourth grade games will be played at 4 p.m. on Wednesdays.

Sept. 27-Bickel vs. St. Edwards at Washington, Lincoln at Morningglade, and Washington at Harrison.

Oct. 4-Bickel at Lincoln, St. Edwards at Harrison, and Washington at Morningglade.

Oct. 11-Bickel at Washington, St. Edwards vs. Lincoln at Morningglade, and Harrison at Morningglade.

Oct. 18-Bickel at Morningglade, Lincoln at Harrison, and St. Edwards at Washington.

Oct. 25-Bickel at Harrison, Lincoln at Washington, and St. Edwards at Morningglade.

R. C. Damron Is Paid Last Honor

Graveside services for Robert C. Damron were held Saturday afternoon at Twin Falls cemetery by the Rev. Earl W. Riddle, pastor of the Twin Falls First Methodist church.

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HUMAN COMPLETES COURSE

Alman Dick Dennis M. Sidwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Sidwell, 2001 N. Main, Twin Falls, Idaho, recently was graduated from the electronics communication and cryptographic systems equipment technician course at Shappard Air Force Base, Tex.

Footsore

PERIGOURX, France, Sept. 16 (AP)—A Glanville cat named Missou arrived home footsore and tired three weeks after passing link on a family vacation trip 120 miles away.

Area DeMolay Install Leaders

GOODING, Sept. 16—Terry Woodhead was installed as the new master, counselor at the Gooding Chapter Order of DeMolay this week at the Masonic hall.

The installing team included Walter Locke, installing officer; Bob Fredericksen, senior counselor; John Myers, junior counselor; Rodney Olaver, chaplain; Lee White, junior deacon; Michael Watson, marshal.

Newly installed officers in addition to Terry Woodhead were: Robert Anderson, senior counselor; Larry Sims, junior counselor; Dale Sims, senior deacon; David Christensen, senior steward; Jack Varin, junior steward; Steven Smith, chaplain; Mick Woodhead, marshal; Rick Carlsson, scribe; Gary Byran, standard bearer; Jerry Holland, scribe recorder; Fred Boyer, orator; Richard Jordan, almoner; David Nicholson, George Carrio and Bob Stutley, preceptors.

Refreshments were served by the mothers circle after the installation.

Service Is Held For Buhl Woman

DUBUI, Sept. 16—Graveside services for Mrs. Esther Robertson were held at 10:30 a.m. yesterday at the Buhl city cemetery with Bishop William H. Hutchinson officiating.

Mrs. Ed Johnson was soloist.

Heads Seniors

FIZER, Sept. 16—Merlin Fulmer was elected president of the Fizer senior class at a recent class meeting. Ronnie Bohlinger was chosen vice president; Carol Schuyler, secretary; Phyllis Young, treasurer; and Donna Farmer, class representative to student council.

Maxwell Toke was selected reporter, and Don Tummers, Dan Votroubek and Ronnie Heworth will serve as sergeants-at-arms.

Special Fete Set Soon in Glens Ferry

GLENS FERRY, Sept. 16—Final plans are being made for the annual homecoming event to be held Saturday, Sept. 23, sponsored by the Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

A block of Idaho street will be roped off and stands will offer food, drinks, fancy work, fish pond, dunk a punk and many others sponsored by the civic organizations. They will start operating at 11 a.m.

The parade with "Winter Fun in '61" as a theme will begin at 3 p.m. in back of Shrum's garage. Floats will be judged before the parade so everyone participating is asked to be at the garage by 2:30 p.m., says Mrs. Richard King, who is in charge of arranging the entrants.

Prizes will be awarded in five divisions: pre school; first, second and third grades; fourth, fifth and sixth, bikes and floats. All children must be in their own group to be eligible for a prize.

Glens Ferry Pilots will meet hourly in a football game at 8 p.m. and a dance will be held in the high school auditorium for all high school students sponsored by the PTA.

EDEN BOY INJURED

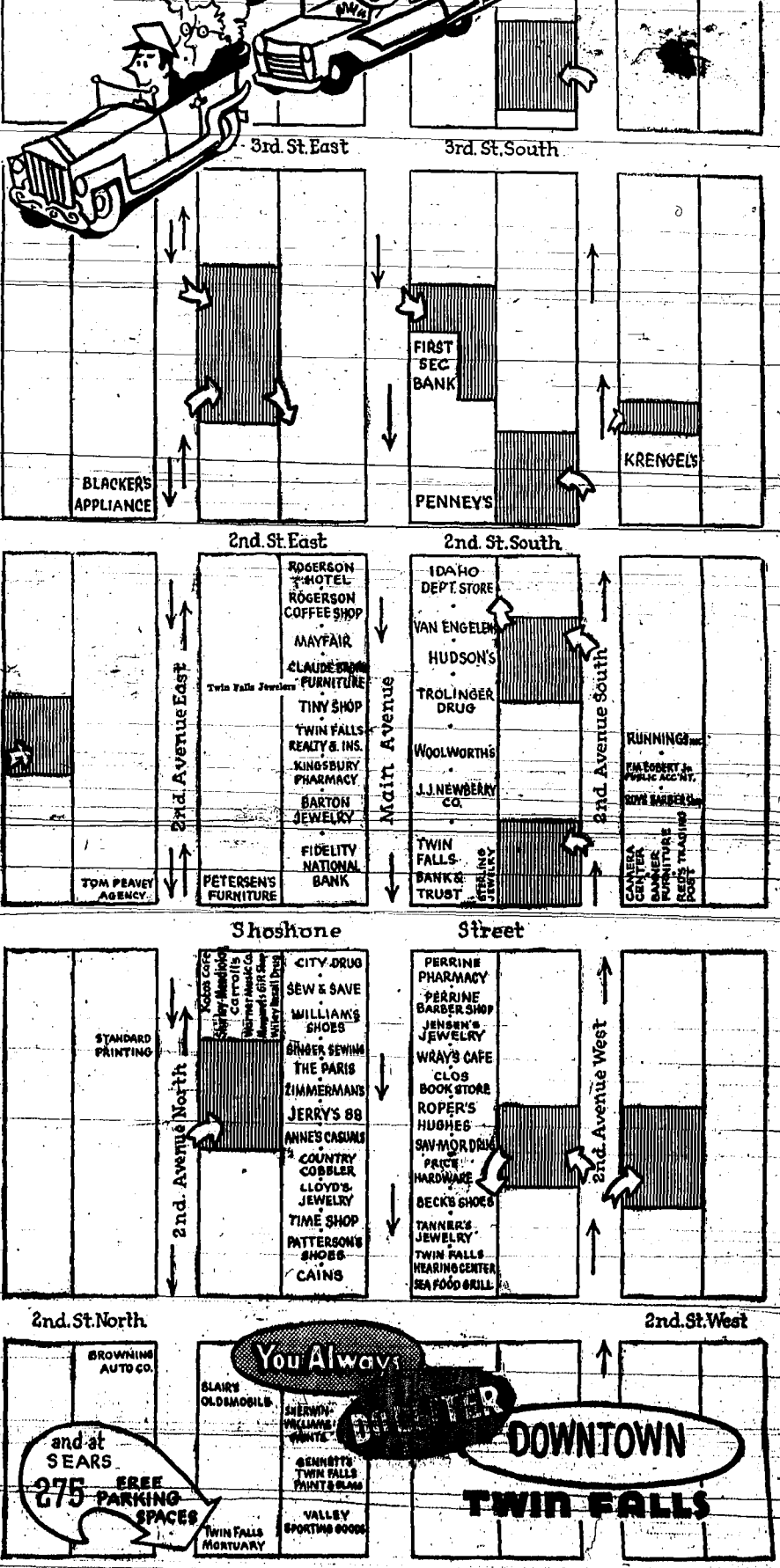
EDEN, Sept. 16—Denny Hite, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hite, Eden, was treated for cuts and bruises, and released from St. Benedict's hospital, Jerome, yesterday evening after being struck by a car driven by Clarence Howell, Eden.

Witnesses said the boy ran in front of the car.

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MISS AND MRS. TROY MITCHELL (left) (photo—staff engraving)

Miss Patterson, Mitchell Marry In Filer Service

Buhl, Sept. 16—A double ring ceremony Saturday, Sept. 16, at the First Christian church in Buhl united in marriage Judith Patterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Patterson, Filer, and Troy Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Davis, Filer.

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Miss Hall Wed To McEwen in LDS Ceremony

KIMBERLY, Sept. 16—Beverly Andrea Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hall, Sunapee, N.E., and Gary Neale McEwen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orlo McEwen, Kimberly, exchanged marriage vows in rites Sept. 8 at the Kimberly LDS church.

Bishop Dilworth performed the ceremony before a background of an archway decorated with pink and white gladioli and rosebuds. The bride, wearing a marriage gown of pure silk tulle appliqué with satin flowers and fashioned with long tulle point sleeves and a round neckline.

Donald McEwen, Twin Falls, brother of the bridegroom, was officiating. He was assisted by McEwen, Hometown, and Phillip McEwen, Twin Falls, brothers of the bridegroom.

A reception was held after the ceremony in the church recreation hall. Deborah Hall, sister of the bride, Sunapee, N. H., entertained the 100 guests.

Group Receives New Yearbooks

JEROME, Sept. 16—New yearbooks and lesson books were distributed at a meeting of the Elks Lodge, P.M. chapter held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Phil Thomas. Mrs. Paul Moorehead was co-hostess.

Officers Elected At Club Confab

PAUL, Sept. 16—The Minidoka county WCTU held its election of officers at a meeting Tuesday in the annex of the Rupert Christian church.

Kimberly Rite Weds Pair



MR. AND MRS. GARY NEALE MCEWEN (Album photo—staff engraving)

Reception Event Fetes Newlywed After Ceremony

PAUL, Sept. 16—A wedding reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Arthur for their daughter, JoAnne Jean Gunderson, Friday, Sept. 1.

The former Mrs. Gunderson was married to Larry Spencer McIntosh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin M. McIntosh, Burley, Aug. 28. The new Mrs. McIntosh carried her bridal bouquet of white carnations and pink roses.

The bride's table was decorated with a two-tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature sailboat.

Baptism Noted As Talk Topic

WENDLELL, Sept. 16—Baptism was the program topic conducted by the Rev. H. H. Stewart at a meeting of the Lutheran Women's Missionary league last week at Christ Lutheran church.

Work Meeting Held by Group

REYBURN, Sept. 16—The first ward Relief society held its all-day work and business meeting at the church Wednesday. Quilts, tea towels, pillowcases and other articles were made.

Miss Mauss to Wed Hendry in European Rite

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard V. Mauss, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janice Lee Mauss, to Dale J. Hendry, son of Joseph J. Hendry, Nampa.

Unit Activities Are Described At Group Meet

JEROME, Sept. 16—A group of Jay-C-Ettes discussed Christmas projects when they met at the home of Mrs. Bonnell Lancaster Wednesday evening.

Club at Hailey Holds Session

HAILEY, Sept. 16—Members of the Wood River Homemakers club held their regular meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Frank Thomas.

Club Members Receive Honor

FILER, Sept. 16—Twenty-five year-plus were awarded to Nell Blakey, Sadie Lancaster, Ora Ored and Edith Leeper at the Tuesday evening meeting of the Miriam Rebekah lodge.

Defense Lesson Features Meet

FILER, Sept. 16—Mrs. Carl Loser presented a lesson on civil defense at the Tuesday evening meeting of the Clever Civility club held at the home of Mrs. Ruth Larson.

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WENDELL, Sept. 16—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Robison, Wendell, announce the engagement to their daughter, Lynne, to Bob Henslee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Henale, Wendell.

Couple Is Wed In Nevada Rite

Buhl, Sept. 16—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lattimore, Reno, Nev., son of Twin Falls residents, announce the marriage of their daughter, Gail Irene, to Robert R. Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon O. Young, Buhl.

Work Day Held

RICHFIELD, Sept. 16—Red End club members held a work day work-meeting last week at the home of Mrs. Mrs. Oona Bazzar. Activities were made.

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NICKLAUS TAKES NATIONAL GOLF TITLE

New Champion Displays Hot Putter in Collecting Second Crown in 3 Years

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif., Sept. 16 (UPI)—Big Jack Nicklaus, 28, won the national amateur golf tournament here today, collecting his second title in three years.

He defeated a field of 13 others, including the immortal Bobby Jones, who have been repeated winners of golf's most important amateur title.

Wysong, a pleasant 22-year-old Texan, put up a valiant battle as a salient amateur else he might have been a winner. But the regularity with which the great Nicklaus banged home birdies put him out of contention.

Hole scores are unofficial in match-play competition, but an indication of how Nicklaus dominated the field may be gleaned from the fact that he was approximately 20 under par for the tournament. No other player came within 10 shots of that.

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"I'm not going to play him at all," he said before the match. "I'm just going to battle par."

He did a good job of it, too, but the great Nicklaus was shooting birdies while Wysong collected the pars. And that just about told the story.

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Tigers Carry 19-0 Decision Over Hansen

HANSEN, Sept. 16—The Richfield Tigers continued to prove themselves through the Magic Valley class B conference Friday afternoon as they swept to a 19-0 victory over the Hansen Huskies.

Coach Jesse Greenberg was not enough for the win in the first four minutes. The Richfield line broke through the line, Hansen punt and seconds later Bill Striegel plunged across from two yards away.

It stayed like that until the third quarter. Then Richfield's hard-punting fullback, Tony Hansen, took an onside belly-handoff and sprinted 25 yards for the touchdown. He also converted.

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Pro-Am Set
GOODING, Sept. 16—A pro-am sleepstakes will be conducted Monday at the Gooding municipal golf course. Anyone interested in playing should contact the pro shop immediately.



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Jack Nicklaus, Columbus, O., puts off one of the most spectacular shots of the national amateur golf tournament at Pebble Beach, Calif., as he fades the ball around a cluster of trees from a trap at the 18th hole to the third green. It happened during the fourth round and Nicklaus came on to win the title Sunday.

80-Yard Sprint Helps Pitt Nip Miami 10-7

MIAMI, Sept. 16 (UPI)—Sophomore quarterback Earl Marthas tucked a lateral pass into his bruised side for an 80-yard touchdown play in a driving rain that gave Pittsburgh a 10-7 victory over Miami.

More than 20,000 soaked fans in the Orange bowl. Until that play, with only a little more than six minutes remaining, Miami's Hurricanes dominated the game with the sharp passing of sophomore quarterback George Mira.

Miami, leading 7 to 3, seemed to have victory and Pitt bottled up in its own territory late in the fourth period. But Pitt halfback Fred Cox suddenly found a hole in the rain and in Miami's line at Pitt's 20 and slanted over tackle to the 40.

There, a Miami end grabbed him. But Cox tumbled into Marthas on the sidelines and Marthas ran the remaining 80 yards untouched. Cox kicked the conversion.

Miami threatened twice in the rain and in the first half. It passed carried to a touchdown in the second period. Pitt and the rains from a windy, black squall game on in the third quarter.

The Panthers rolled 38 yards on the running of fullback Rickie Lee. When the drive stalled, Cox booted a 38-yard field goal for Pitt's first points.

Mira took charge again until Marthas, knocked unconscious in the first half while tackling a Miami "pass" receiver, came off the bench for his breakaway victory run.

At the second period opened, Mira, who had thrown 10 passes in 22 and 23 yards to carry the Hurricanes to the Pitt line, threw two more passes later the heavy Hurricane quarterback faked the Pitt defense, then threw four yards to Wilson again for the touchdown.

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Hunters Find Sage Grouse Hunt Spotty

Magic Valley hunters found sage grouse hunting spotty and generally not too successful Saturday during Idaho's one-day season.

Many hunters in the northern fringes of the valley didn't help the hunters as it drove the birds to cover.

The Camas prairie, which was predicted to be a rather mediocre hunt, was yielding about one bird per hunter and many were having trouble filling their two-bird limits.

In the Halley area, a decrease of hunters were reported—and their success was less than those in the Camas area. Of 50 hunters, checked at one station, only two had filled their limits.

Reports were not immediately available from other areas as the state fish and game department personnel planned to maintain check points well after dark.

Oakley Hornets turned on a tough defense Friday afternoon and knocked the Ducks out of the Magic Valley conference opener for both clubs.

The Hornets lost it in the second quarter when Mike Granney slammed 12 yards on an off-tackle play.

In the third quarter, Bobby Severs punched across from the three-yard line on a quarterback sneak.

Carey tried to get back into the game with an aerial attack but couldn't maintain any consistency. The Panthers almost scored on a long pass play but the Carey receiver couldn't hang on to the ball.

The game was raged with numerous penalties charged against both clubs.

Boise Powers Past Burley For 42-0 Win

BOISE, Sept. 16—The Boise Broncos won their first 50 seconds of the game and went on to hand the Burley Bobcats one of their worst defeats in 20 years Friday night. The final count was 42-0.

Jim Redfield, who scored three times for the Braves, opened the scoring when he swept right end on a 74-yard scoring run. A Burley fumble on the Bobcat 35-yard line set up the Broncos' drive.

Down, the Braves—punching it over in nine plays. After the ensuing kickoff, Burley was forced to punt and Redfield ran it back for a touchdown that was nullified by a penalty.

After a punt from Jim Nelson to Redfield, covering 15 yards, got the third Boise score.

The Braves added two touchdowns in the first two minutes of the second half, a 50-yard run with a pass interception getting the first.

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Brewer Has Lead In Seattle Open

SEATTLE, Sept. 16 (AP)—Gay Brewer Jr., Oregon State, led 12 under par after three trips around the par 70 Broadmoor golf course here today after a third round in the \$25,000 Greater Seattle open golf tournament.

With a 64 today, Brewer posted for second at 199 was the leading money winner of the professional golf tour. Gary Player of South Africa, and a sensational freshman, Jacky Dupit of Iowa, were tied for third.

Dupit also booked a 64 as he hit every green in regulation figures. Player had a 66.

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SCHOW SCORES TWICE AS T.F. TOPS BLU

McCollum Picks up Key Yardage as Bruins Snap Indian Win Streak at 14

BUHL, Sept. 16—Doug Schow flammed a pair of touchdowns home from two yards out Friday night as the Twin Falls Bruins dumped the Buhl Indians 13-0 and snapped the Indians' 14-game winning streak. The game opened with Schow and junior wingback Joe McCollum did most of the carrying with McCollum picking up key yards on reverses.

Lavens Scores 26 As Tigers Top Filer

JEROME, Sept. 16—Junior fullback Tim Lavens came off the sick list Friday night and rammed the Jerome Tigers to a 33-19 victory over the stubborn Filer Wildcats. Lavens, who returned to regular action after a siege of pneumonia, ripped for 26 points as Jerome outmanned the Filer crew. It was a non-conference game.

Sports FROM ALL ANGLES

Things don't look so good for the University of Idaho basketball team but basketball coach Joe Cipriano is far from disappointed over prospects in his sport.

Joe, who currently is on a sabbatical leave from Idaho, is meeting the alumni, is particularly high on the prospects of the freshman team group.

"I think very much of the prospect of the team group," says the smiling Beaver 26-year-old. "It has the potential, I think, but only time can tell."

Cipriano has picked up a couple of Idaho boys and that means some good news from the remainder of the Northwest.

He was pleased to report that the University of Oregon boys who wasn't expected to do so well.

"I was talking through the week later I talked to him again and he said he was coming to Idaho."

Cipriano expects sufficient height to start a 6-foot, 4-inch average first round pick, 5 feet, 8 inches to 6 feet, 3 inches.

The shortest man on that line-up would be particularly a small man, Cipriano smiles.

"On a running jump he can go 11 feet, 11 inches on the board," says the coach. "I've seen and he was among the top 10 per cent of the country last year."

The frosh club will play 18 games this season against the Northwest and the nearest the closest it will come to the Magic Valley area will be a two game stand at Boise Junior college.

Speaking of Boise Junior college, there is going to be some fancy basketball playing going on around the capital this year.

There's something in him put him in the "Big Boy" class, which would make the boy something to be afraid of.

Some Twin Falls men attending the 210 report of the year in practice and make-up games, at least.

Dick Stocker came up with what must be the drive of the year during the 1960-61 season. Tossing off No. 3, Stocker hit a low drive that somehow hit the window and bounced over head and around straight back over head. Then the ball hit the railroad tracks and bounced back over head.

This routine the shot pulled off earlier this year by Don Lowman, also during a tournament. Lowman took off on No. 11 and pumped the ball out of bounds. It came to rest on the pavement of Grand View avenue. Then a car came along. The front tire caught the ball but right as it squeezed it back onto the fairway. Lowman then chipped it off in an eagle two.

Fullmer Offered As "Man of Year"

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16—Midwest boxer Gene Fullmer has been nominated by Sen. Frank E. Brown, D-Idaho, for consideration as one of America's 10 outstanding young men of 1961.

Fullmer, who comes from Wood County, Idaho, is a member of the boxing association's middleweight titleholder.

The U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce annually selects a list of 10 outstanding young men between 21 and 35.

Fullmer said: "I believe I have reached the top in his profession and I am proud to be recognized as one of the nation's outstanding young men."

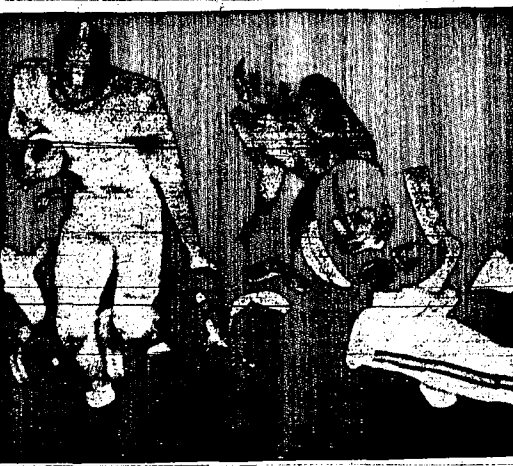
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McCollum Cuts to Outside



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Helwich Runs and Passes Pilots To 25-13 Victory Over Gooding

GLENN'S PERRY, Sept. 16—Speedster Terry Helwich, getting some precision blocking from his teammates, ran and passed the Glenns Ferry Pilots to a 25-13 victory over Gooding last night. The victory, coming in the Big Eight conference, followed by a consolation game, the team's championship hopes. Helwich, one of the fastest prepsters in the fourth district, scored 19 points himself and passed for six more.

The teams went scoreless over the first quarter, but the Pilots staged a sustained march in the second. Helwich capped it when he went 14 yards around end and into the end zone. The conversion attempt failed.

Before the half ended, Gooding mustered its own drive and sent Low into the end zone on an eight-yard run. That made the score 6-6 at halftime.

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Mushers Defeat Touted Hornets By 19-6 Score

DECILO, Sept. 16—The ever-tough Camas County Mushers jolted the highly-regarded Declo Hornets 19-6 Friday afternoon and put a dent in the Hornets' hopes for the Magic Valley Class B championship race. The victory came in the Mushers' first conference game. Play was ragged much of the day with Declo particularly having trouble with the Hornets. The Hornets put together one crisp drive in the third period but Camas County defensive unit was on top in the rest of the game.

Bliss Rallies To Top 34-33 Bruneau Win

BLISS, Sept. 16—Paced by the running of Clyde Allen and Larry Lynch, the Bliss Bears spotted Bruneau a 33-14 third quarter lead and then reared from behind to carry home a tight 34-33 victory Friday.

The game went practically down to the wire with Bruneau scoring the touchdown in the final two minutes only to see it nullified by a penalty.

Bliss rallied to tie the game, a spearing, did yeoman work, creating the ball 20 times.

That was followed by touchdowns by Larry DeForest and Bulch Glinick with Scarborough converting the extra point.

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In the third quarter opened Scarborough latched the final Bruneau touchdown on a 30-yard run and Clinck converted.

Bliss started the long way back. Allen got on a 20-yard sprint with Lynch converting.

Rusty Perry, a hard runner, freeman-defensive-man, got the next when he intercepted a Bruneau pass and streaked 55 yards to the end zone.

With two and one-half minutes left, Lynch got the deciding touchdown on a three-yard Helplunge.

Bliss coach Jay Dyrnes cited Dyrnes' defense as the reason for their defensive work.

Shoshone's Bernard Sparks Indian Win Castleford Starts Early, Whips Devils

SHOSHONE, Sept. 16—Lavern Bernard shook away on a 70-yard sprint late in the second quarter last night to break a 7-7 draw and point the Shoshone Indians to a 20-7 decision over the Wendell Trojans. It was the Big Eight conference opener for both clubs. The long run highlighted a three-quarter game in which the Shoshone senior had to share "long-run" honors with Bill Perron and his 50-yard sprint.

Shoshone scored early in the game, taking the opening kickoff and getting a first down before being checked. The teams exchanged punts and then Shossone picked off a pass and followed that up with a scoring aerial by Perron. Perron took the ball on the three-yard line and coasted into the end zone.

Gooding rebounded with four minutes left on the clock. Low set it up with a 37-yard run and Babcock plunged out of the full-back position for the final three yards. Baumgartner, quarterback, snatched the extra point across.

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Furman Defeats Presbyterian

GREENVILLE, S. C., Sept. 16—Furman's basketball team of Campbell, Canty and Carriagane powered the Purple Panthers to a 20-7 victory over Presbyterian today.

That touchdown held up until third quarter. Then halfback Wayne Wright capped a 50-yard drive by getting the six-yard run on an end sweep. Ryan plunged for the point-after.

Seconds later, Wright put the game out of Murtagh's reach when he rammed 60 yards on an end sweep.

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Local Man Training Pet Hawk for Use in Hunting



Keith Ebert, Twin Falls, poses with his pet red-tailed hawk, "Reddy". Ebert is one of the few persons in this area involved in training birds of prey to hunt. He has been training

by this bird for the last six weeks and he hopes the bird will be ready to hunt in another six weeks. He intends to train him to hunt pigeons. (Staff photo-engraving)

Twin Falls Man's Hobby Is One of Oldest Sports in World—Falconry

A Twin Falls man is enjoying have attracted the attention of one of the world's oldest sports neighbors for several weeks. Ebert. He is Keith Ebert. Each afternoon Ebert spends about one hour training the "Reddy", his red-tailed hawk, young bird in his front yard on

Locust street. Working with a bird of prey and training it to hunt is far from the easiest job by a man could choose, but so far Ebert says it is fascinating

New T. F. Teacher Has Varied Background



Tracy Coker, one of the newest teachers in the Twin Falls schools, discusses an assignment with Larry Nijera, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Speira. Coker teaches language arts and Spanish classes. He has an unusual background, for he first retired after serving more than 20 years in the army. Before he entered the state legislature when he taught in Shoshone. (Staff photo-engraving)

Former Legislator and Soldier Is Now Teacher

Tracy Coker, one of the newest teachers in the school system, has a most unusual background. Coker was hired by the school for a teacher -- he is a retired army instructor who has traveled throughout the world and had a variety of assignments. He is a former member of the Idaho and even served as U.S. Congress representative to the state legislature for two terms in this high school and has two classes

of Spanish and four classes of intermediate language arts. Idaho is his adopted state. He is from Wingate, Ind. He received his college degree from Wabash College and his master degree from the University of Washington. He also spent two years as a member of the U.S. House of Representatives in history, a project he notes (Continued on Page 18, Column 2)

Summer Trip Along Old Lolo Trail Follows Route of Lewis and Clark

After completing a 1,071-mile trip this summer through the Idaho primitive area, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kleinkopf have traveled more than nearly every foot of the famous Lolo trail, the trail once trod by the Lewis and Clark expedition in the early part of the century.

This is the third summer the couple has explored the route (taken by the expedition in the western part of Montana and Idaho), proving there is plenty of scenery to see on our own doorstep.

Next summer they intend to finish the trip and photograph the "remnants" they have missed in Montana and Idaho. When they do this, they will have completed the route from Three Forks, Mont., to the point where the expedition left the trail and boated down the Clearwater to the Columbia.

On their extensive trip this summer they traveled over all but about 30 miles of the Lolo trail, which snakes its way through the rugged mountain country from Lolo, Mont., to the point where it drops down to the Clearwater river. They actually traveled over the trail, not the new road which was completed in the area near the original trail. The trail follows the high country; the highway follows the river valleys.

Long known for the rugged country that it traverses, the Lolo trail has comparatively little traffic. Yet Kleinkopf says it is a very good primitive road, well-maintained by the Forest service as a fire access road. He and his wife drove over the area in a 4-wheel drive stationwagon, but he says any vehicle with plenty of clearance would be adequate.

That he is quick to add that anyone who drives through the area should be willing to tough it out in the mountains as long as they are on the trail. They shouldn't fear mountain roads and steep grades and they should have a working knowledge of auto mechanics in case they should have mechanical trouble. They met only one car while they were on the trail.

The long trip they took this summer had several purposes and carried them over territory other than just the Lolo trail. They wanted to visit the remains of some of the old ghost mining towns of Idaho, to document the trip by photographing persons, places, scenes, markers and to verify their authenticity.

They left Stanley on July 15, equipped with camping equipment, two jacks-a-aw, by chain, five extra gallons of gasoline, bucket, axe, shovel and enough supplies for one week. The first day they drove to McCall, by the way of Bear valley, Deadwood, Landmark, and stayed the first night at Ponderosa state park. The second day they passed through Burdick, about 31 miles north. Now a resort, the site was first known as Warm Springs, and in the 1880's it was the stopping place for pack trains that trekked into Warren, 15 miles east.

They then left Burdick and headed for French creek, about 40 miles away. Mrs. Kleinkopf notes, "After traveling through heavy forests for French creek, about 40 miles away. (Continued on Page 18, Column 2)



Arthur Kleinkopf, Twin Falls, assistant superintendent of class A school district No. 411, inspects one of the rock cairns on Lolo trail, one of the more interesting sights on the historic route which was followed by the Lewis and Clark expedition. On their trip exploring old mining towns and the Lolo trail Mr. and Mrs. Kleinkopf traveled more than 1,000 miles. (Staff photo-engraving)

Old Age, Arthritis Force Caddy, Age 12, to Retire

JEROME, Sept. 15 — "Jupiter" has been retired. Old age and a bit of arthritis have demanded that the old caddy dog retire. He belongs to Paul Bovey, Jerome, and is one of the more common sights on area golf courses. For 10 years he has served as both pet and caddy for Bovey, and even gained national recognition in 1957 when he was named national champion dog caddy at a tournament in Chicago. But the big, furry dog is 12 years old now — a good age for most caddies, but too old for a dog.

The short hauls are all right, but after Bovey held the 55-pound cart-and-dogs get a little heavy for the old dog. "Jupiter" started his work chiefly by accident. Bovey was discussing the new carts that were appearing on the courses in 1951. Some of his friends said what he should do was harness that big dog of his to his clubs. This seemed like a good idea, and besides, Bovey was kidding. Bovey thought it would be a good idea in actually do it. The dog is big enough (Continued on Page 18, Column 2)

Dog Caddy Retiring Because of Old Age



Paul B. Bovey, standing, Jerome, discusses the retirement of "Jupiter" to Bovey from the work he has done on the area golf courses. The dog and the work that he does. The dog got his name as a common sight on area golf courses. (Staff photo-engraving)

Life in MAGIC VALLEY

Mrs. Katherine Keller has a squash growing in a pine tree at 1000 with a view in SUGAR. Mrs. Keller has raised 19, lives alone and raises large flower and vegetable gardens each summer just to have something to do and to give to her children when they visit. A regular golden Hubbard squash, 15-foot tree, and four trees of the same, two of them hang from limbs four to five feet off the ground, and the third one lies on the ground near the foot of the tree. The other two are 15-foot trees, and Mrs. Keller has a large patch on the back of her lot.

Asked what she intended to do with so many squash, Mrs. Keller said that by the time she gave one to each of her children, she would have a large number of grandchildren, and can a few for pies, and she will not eat any.

Mrs. Keller was widowed by the 1918 flu epidemic, leaving her a small child, and she has since had three more children, Mrs. Emma Tinsley and Mrs. Pauline Hall, both at BURLEY; Mrs. Molly Knapp, at TWIN FALLS; Mrs. Lydia Cummings and Mrs. Martha Foster, both at TWIN FALLS; Mrs. Santa Cruz, Calif., and John Keller, San Diego, Calif. One daughter, Mrs. Katie Mal, died last April.

There are 10 grandchildren and 220 great-grandchildren, all fond of squash pie, Mrs. Keller said.

AS YOUR MINISTER SEES IT

BY NORMAN E. STOCKWELL
Church of the Apostles

There is the old cliché which says you can't combine politics, business, schools and secular life in religion. Or to put it more definitely, "We must keep church and state separate." I suppose this is why most politicians are like a most profane preacher. They are always deploring.

Religion has been looked upon too long as an esoteric side show, attached to the main ring of affairs only in the most casual way. Too many otherwise intelligent people act as if one's relationship to God were something of a vacuum-packed item irrelevant to the worldly world—something to be dusted off and brought forth for show at 11 a.m. Sundays, and then put back on the shelf again.

Which is precisely why so many men come to church with the air of doing the Lord a tremendous favor. For an hour, once a week, they evoke the ancient rituals and ceremonies, thus bolstering

the security of the status quo. But heaven help Almighty God if he should presume to leave the temple with those gentlemanly and concern himself with the activities of Monday morning's market place! Truly, I think I'd rather see a man deny Christ entirely than dub him in in that unbecoming fashion.

You see, what a man is and what he does will depend largely on what he believes. And what he believes is intimately interwoven with his religion.

So now this all-too-popular opinion is finally out in the open. Please be assured that religion is never extraneous to a man's life—but it is a part of his life, central to it. Let's get our religion into focus.

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Grange Sets Booster Fete At King Hill

—KING HILL, Sept. 18 — Annual booster night and home products dinner will be held at 7 p.m. Sept. 26 in the Grange hall, Mrs. Lynn Sherman, home economics chairman, reported at the Grange meeting this week.

Mrs. William Cain will be in charge of the booster night program. All Grangers are requested to attend and bring a guest.

Prank Jones, master, reported on the Elmore county fair which he said could not be held next year because appropriations have to be made a year previous by county commissioners.

Mrs. Sherman exhibited crocheted work made for the state Grange contest. Mrs. Frank Jones announced the annual Elmore county 4-H awards potluck dinner will be held at 7 p.m. Sept. 20 in the Grange hall.

She also announced a civil defense meeting will be held at 7:30

Bus Service at Buhl Examined

BUHL, Sept. 16—Members of the Buhl Chamber of Commerce voted to ask the Greyhound bus line for better bus service through Buhl when they met in a regular session Monday at the Elmore cafe.

Secretary Lloyd Byrne was instructed to write a letter to the bus company. The other members of the chamber reported on the Little League and Pony League baseball tournaments held here in August. He noted that there was good attendance and thanked the local chamber for its \$100 sponsorship in the program.

John Barker, president of the Buhl Economic Development and Improvement corporation, reported on the luncheon and tour of the Green Glare company, which had 80 guests hosted here recently, and asked the local chamber to help defray some of the expenses. Upon the recommendation of the finance and budget committee, members voted to pay one-half of the expenses.

Speaker Set

GOODING, Sept. 10 — Alex Coleman will be the main speaker at Gooding Chamber of Commerce meeting Tuesday noon. Coleman is a member of the Idaho delegation to the Columbia League compact commission. He will talk on the wilderness bill before congress and also on conservation of natural resources.

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

An 88-year-old IDAHO man can recall when he was the top Blaine dealer in the nation. P. M. Whitaker, whose adventuresome life includes memories of men who rode without reason and trailing cattle from Texas to Montana, also says he went broke twice.

James Alvin Woodrow Wilson removed the tariff on imported beef. Whitaker was caught with too much beef. The second time he met financial disaster in 1929 when the depression filled car lots around Declo with cars he had to repossess.

Whitaker's mother was the first while in Idaho when he was a kid in 1883 his mother moved and his father sold horses at Woodland state station.

Whitaker's mother had cooked many meals for Long when he stopped at the station. The two men were later surrounded near Woodland and captured. Long's partner was wounded and taken to the Woodland store where Whitaker's mother, then only 16, cared for him. She was there before federal officers arrived.

After Whitaker's parents moved to Nevada, Whitaker was born in 1878, a visitor knocked at the door one day. The robber appeared to kill the old man in the Idaho robbery had been killed. But no one was found.

Whitaker came to Idaho when he was a kid in 1883 his brother fell timber to build the first log house in Downey. When the house was built and he had 20,000, he took him to the Bad Rock valley in Montana. A 15-man crew watched him day and night to ward off thieves.

A spot 10 miles west of American Falls was chosen to ford Snake river with the longhorn. Next he helped trail a herd of horses headed for Downey. Whitaker says that 30 miles a day was good mileage on a saddle horse.

His cowboy life ended after his marriage Dec. 3, 1900. His



When he began dealing in Blaine and Declo, he did so well that he soon expanded with showrooms in BURLEY and BURLEY. The Blaine company honored him in the outstanding dealer in the nation. He was listed at bankrupt in San Francisco, Detroit and Salt Lake City.

But the depression in 1929 soon produced such a volume of repossessed cars that Whitaker went broke for the second time. His third start was building the Cold Water resort 16 miles west of American Falls. He had a service to take care of his park grounds and cabins.

He stayed there until 1944 when he was forced to leave. His wife made his home there since.

Blaine Levies Remain Same As Last Year

HAILEY, Sept. 16—Blaine county commissioners set the levies to be used by the various tax-payers at their regular meeting this week.

Levies for the most part, remained the same as last year. Those which are upped include the state levies, which rose from 21 to 29 cents per \$100 valuation; the general school levy (levied by the state) which rose from 7 to 8 cents; class "A" school district No. 81, which rose from \$1 to \$1.09 per \$100 valuation; the county levies, which rose from 56 to 58 cents, and the airport maintenance levy, which was upped from five to seven cents.

The charity and indigent levy dropped from 50 to 35 cents per \$100 valuation, and last year's Gray flood control of 30 cents was dropped.

City and village levies remained constant, with Halley \$1.50; Bellevue \$1.50; Ketchum \$1.50 and Sun Valley for the hospital bond, \$2.

Halley, Ketchum, Bellevue and Carey levies remain at 20 cents. The Carey fire protection district levied an improvement levy, remained at 60 cents and the Ketchum rural fire protection district levy, on all stock and equipment property except live stock, will again be 80 cents.

The state building fund remains at three cents and the teachers retirement at 10 cents. Special state levies remain the same, with the sheep commission fund at \$1; livestock disease control 50 cents; state brand inspection 50 cents; bee tax (per pound) three cents and honey advertising (per colony) five cents.

The weed control levy remains at 10 cents; the county hospital bond 15 cents; county revenue bond five cents and county hospital 50 cents.

Grange Lists New Officers For Gooding

GOODING, Sept. 16—Ray Jones has been selected for the coming year at the Grange meeting last week at the Gooding Grange hall.

Others elected were Glenn No. 1, selected overseer; Mrs. Maureen Cope, lecturer; Ed Ryan, steward; Mrs. Susan East; chaplain; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ewing, selected assistant stewards; Max Charles, selected treasurer; Mrs. Everett Daubman, selected secretary; Maurice Cope, gatekeeper; Mrs. William P. Cope; Mrs. Clint Abernethy; P. A. Cope; Mrs. Rex Miller, selected floor; J. V. Baumgartner, selected committeeman for a three-year term.

The Grange charter was draped in memory of Robert Cope by Mrs. William P. Cope and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ewing.

Booster night will be observed at the next meeting, Sept. 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the basement.

Public installation of Gooding Grange officers, with participation by officers of the other subordinate Granges of the county who wish to participate will be held at the Gooding hall Oct. 7 with State Master Ernie Jernigan as the installing officer.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Story, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Manning, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. and Mrs. M. J. Cope.

School District Buys Law Office

HAILEY, Sept. 16—At the regular meeting of the board of trustees of class "A" school district No. 81 this week, negotiations for the purchase of the former law office of Supreme Court Justice Joseph M. Brown located on Gray street, across from the courthouse, were completed.

The building, which has three rooms, was built in 1907 by McCadden and was purchased by the school district for \$5,000 with federal funds available to them for capital outlay purposes.

Sup. Paul E. Brown stated the location and additional space, which is badly needed, is ideal for the school district, and that he expects to be moved to the new location by Monday.

Guilty Plea Is Set on Larceny

BURLEY, Sept. 16—Ray Mendel, 23, Elroy, Ariz., pleaded guilty to larceny before Judge Edward Hoop Tuesday on a charge of grand larceny. He was represented by counsel.

The court took the matter under advisement and set the time for sentencing for Monday. Bond of \$1,000 was continuing.

Mendel was apprehended in Kimberly when he was being taken to Twin Falls county officers on the Elmore road by Robert Carrier, Burley, of stealing a truck from Carrier.



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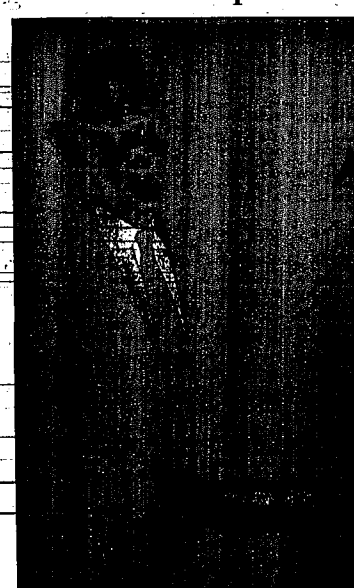
Martha Anderson, seated, explains the workings of the teletype machine at the office to members of Mrs. W. H. Anderson's consumer economics class. The members of the class are, from left, Robert...

Scholarship Is Awarded Student From Funds Earned by Class in Economics

The students in the consumer economics class invested the money available to them so wisely during the school year of 1960-61 that enough money was available to award a scholarship. This is the first year the class has awarded a scholarship. The class has been formed since the fall of 1958. The money for investments was made available to the class through a trust fund set up by an anonymous donor. The purpose of the trust is to enable students in the class to invest the money and thereby learn firsthand how the American system of free enterprise works. The \$100 scholarship was just awarded to Terry Lee Lawrence, in about 16 companies, which...

Ostrander, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ostrander; Jana Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith, and Susan Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur K. Clark. The class invests in stocks and bonds as part of the course. (Staff photo-engraving)

Scholarship Is Presented



Harry Eaton, left, presents a check for \$100 to Terry Lee Lawrence, a 1961 graduate of Twin Falls high school. This is the first scholarship that has been awarded as a result of money earned by investments made by the consumers economics class at the high school. (Staff photo-engraving)

Children's Unit Stated Meeting

The Idaho State Association for Retarded Children will hold its annual convention in Boise Sept. 26-28 at the Elks lodge. The convention was discussed Tuesday at the monthly meeting of the Twin Falls County Council for Retarded Children. Persons interested in attending the Boise meeting are asked to contact Lynn Knutson, 783-2000, or write Mrs. W. F. Miller, route 4, box 93A, Boise, for reservations. The Twin Falls group mailed literature about counselling of...

parents of mentally retarded children to Twin Falls physicians. Guests at the meeting, Mrs. Harriett teaches at the special classroom for retarded children at the Lincoln school.

HEAD PARENTS DAY
IDAHO STATE COLLEGE, Pocatello, Sept. 16 - Sam Clark, Paul, Associated Men students president, is chairman of the Parents day at ISU campus Sept. 30.

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MAGIC VALLEY PORTRAIT State Police Leader Here Has Solid Background in Army, Civilian Posts

Lieut. M. J. Bays, Jr., with a solid background in military and civilian police work, has been in charge of the Twin Falls district of the Idaho state police since June. The district has 26 men who patrol the highways throughout Magic Valley and operate the port of entry stations at Hollister and Strevell. Bays, promoted to lieutenant in August, has been with the state police for 15 years. All but about one year of that time he has been stationed in Twin Falls. Bays was born in Tillamook, Ore., about 100 miles southwest of Portland. He lived in Oregon until his father's death a year or two when his father purchased a ranch near Goodrich, Ida., and the family moved there. It was there Bays spent most of his early years. He worked on the ranch in the summer when he was in school. He also worked as a packer for the forest service, tended sheep camps and worked as a cowboy for the Circle C ranch, one of the largest in the area. Bays was attracted to the rodeo circuit in those days, long before it became a major sport. It is today. When he was 17 years old he spent the major part of the summer months following the rodeo circuit throughout the Northwest. His specialty was roping and bareback bronc riding. He started following the circuit in 1922 and worked at it pretty steadily during the summer months until 1940. In the winter he would work on a cattle ranch, usually in the Goodrich area. He is one of the early members of the Cowboys' Turtle Association, the first formal association of rodeo cowboys. This group later became the present-day Rodeo Cowboys' association. The reason for the unusual name is vague, but Bays says the story is that the sign of the turtle was chosen for the association because the group was so slow in getting organized. Members of the group would arrive on their hats to designate membership. Bays was serious about the rodeo work and says it wasn't for him. He probably would have followed the circuit much longer. He was in the first rodeo held in Sun Valley and competed in large rodeos, such as the Pendleton roundup. In all the years of competition he had few injuries. Actually, the rough work of the rodeo cowboy was probably good training for the next few years, for after he was drafted...



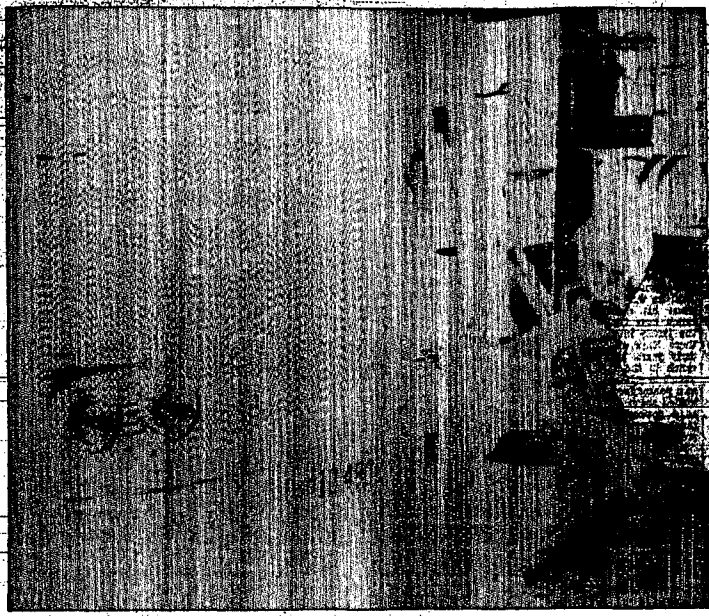
in the spring of 1941, he soon found himself a member of the famed "Hell on Wheels" second armored division, commanded by Gen. George Patton. First placed in the cavalry, Bays later was transferred to the armored division. His often was near Patton and even drove Patton's tank on several occasions during maneuvers. He started out as a private and two battle landings and five major campaigns later, he was commissioned a 2nd lieutenant and eventually commanded a platoon of tanks. Bays participated in the landings in North Africa and Sicily and, later, at Normandy. One of his last and largest campaigns was the Battle of the Bulge, where the second armored division wiped out the second paratrooper division, its counterpart in the German army. It was after that battle that Bays was sent to ground officer's school and received his commission. He then assumed command of a platoon of tanks and returned to the front. He was in the first occupation force in Berlin. After two months in the occupation force he was sent back to the United States and released in December, 1945. But that wasn't his last day with the army. He now has 21 years of active and reserve duty and was promoted to a major last year. He commands the 639th special marksmanship squad of his duty while he was in the service was military police work. He developed a liking for the work and after he joined the Idaho state police in July, 1946 as a patrolman. He was in Boise and Council Bluffs, but was transferred in Twin Falls within a year. He has joined the force. He has been here ever since. One of the first things Bays did when he was transferred to Twin Falls was to begin target pistol shooting. Competitors have regretted it ever since. Bays' living room looks like a display room for a trophy factory. He has been Idaho state pistol champion five times. He currently is the 45 caliber state champion and will join the Utah state pistol championship in 1958. A title he is competing for again this year. He has been on the "Governor's Ten," the top 10 high-power rifle shooters in the state on two occasions. He recently won the 38 caliber slow fire championship at the 10th-anniversary of the 10th team at the Camp Perry national matches. That team won high expert in the 45 caliber team matches. This year are just a few of the titles he has won. Bays attends about 10 major outdoor matches a year. Most of them he attends with his wife, who is a champion pistol shot herself. The police work and interest in shooting have led him to other work, too. He is the shooting merit badge counselor for the Snake River council of Boy Scouts and also gives gun safety demonstrations to youth groups throughout the area. Other work along this line is done for the National Rifle Association. Bays is one of four NRA referees in Idaho. Most of his referee work he does at small-bore rifle matches.

Damage Noted in Hagerman Crash

HAGERMAN—Sept. 16—Approximately \$100,000 damage resulted from a two-car collision Tuesday on a county road a mile east of Hagerman, reports Dept. of Transportation. A 1952 Ford driven by Russell Adams, 17, collided with the right rear of a 1952 Chevrolet pickup truck driven by Clyde Nelder, 56, both Hagerman, as the Adams youth started to pass. Nelder had signaled to turn, then stopped for the cube vehicle to pass. Damage was estimated \$150 to the Ford and \$25 to the truck by the Idaho Dept. No citations were issued. TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

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Practical Work With Cars, Classroom Training Are Parts of Oil Company's Program



Three of the men at the new American Oil company training center swam over a car in the service station part of the center. This is but part of their training. Construction was started in May, and the company plans a grand opening Sept. 22 and 23. The center will have two basic purposes—to train dealer drive-

way salesman, or station attendant, and future company personnel. It is the first training center the company has established in this district. The men, from left, are Bob Moran, Boise; Bob Johnson, Weiser, and Trenn Kiley, Twin Falls. (Staff photo-gravure)

Training Center for Oil Company's Personnel Occupies Building in T.F.

One of the newest buildings in Twin Falls houses the first building of its kind in this area. It is the American Oil company training center, 303 Main avenue north. The center was started in May and the company plans to have a grand opening for the public Sept. 22 and 23.

According to H. C. Cottman, district manager, and H. C. Cottman, district sales manager, the public will be invited to the opening ceremony to see the purpose of the center.

In addition to the new dealers and the sales representatives, the course also will be open to dealer-sponsored employees. Normally the classes will number 20 students. The course will average one week in length, but a person can attend longer if he wishes.

The courses will have both classroom work and on-the-job training. The trainees will do everything from checking oil to learning how to keep books. But such training is only the beginning of the classes the center will eventually offer. For during the year it will provide clinics for dealers to keep them posted on new events in the petroleum and service station business.

Former Legislator, Soldier Is Now New Teacher in T.F. School System

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he was unable to finish because of lack of funds.

Coker entered the army in April, 1941. He was then with the 44th national guard and was teaching at Nampa. He formerly had taught at Shoshone high school, where he was elected to the Republican ticket to the state legislature for two consecutive terms.

While he had entered the army he was with the artillery. After he was transferred to the military police and received a commission. During World War II he served in Africa, Sicily and Italy. He worked with the allied military government as a special head civil affairs officer. It was his duty to establish civilian governments in newly captured towns.

"One day I was dropped off a truck in Sicily," he says, "and told to establish a civilian government in a town. I spoke no Italian, but I did speak Spanish. I learned it fast. I had to."

At the war's end he was in Trieste, where he spent two years working with the allied military government.

Later, he was transferred back to the United States where he taught in schools for military dependents.

He has always had an interest in language. He taught French, English and Spanish at Nampa. During the war he learned Italian, and he also has a knowledge of Japanese and Russian.

While he was in the service, he often taught. He says he enjoys teaching and has always planned to teach when he retired.

HOME LOANS
NEW LIBERALIZED FHA TERMS
FIRST BANK

HAGERMAN, Sept. 16—The Grange sponsored 4-H club potluck supper will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Grange. The supper will be 4-50 members and their parents. A talent show and display of achievements will be featured.

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Ray Jensen, left, and H. C. Cottman inspect some of the new audio-visual equipment available to the personnel at the new training center. This is just one of several pieces of equipment that will be used to speed the training course. Jensen will be in charge of the school. Cottman is the district sales manager. (Staff photo-gravure)

Hobby of Twin Falls Man Is One of Oldest Sports in World—Falconry

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or blacking feathers, or capturing birds to be trained to capture rabbits.

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Profit Reported by T.F. Bureau

A discussion was held on the profit made at the Twin Falls county fair booth when the Twin Falls Community Farm Bureau met Thursday night at the YWCA rooms.

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Old Age and Arthritis Are Forcing Famed Caddy to Retire at Age of 12

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and "Dipper" never walks on the greens.

He has caddied in 10 states on more than 50 golf courses, from Chicago to California. "Jupiter" has never complained about the work, and even seems to like it. At one time he caddied 40 holes in one day.

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Breakfast to Open Rupert Scout Drive

RUPERT, Sept. 16—A breakfast at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday at the national guard armory will mark the opening of the current fund-raising campaign for the Boy Scouts of America, according to Clark Cameron, finance chairman for the Minidoka district.

Richfield Grange To Elect Leaders

RICHFIELD, Sept. 16—Richfield Grange will meet Tuesday night to elect officers. The regular meeting Wednesday was not held because of the death of Ernest Powell, a Grange member.

Mont A. Johnson is a patient at St. Luke's hospital, Boise, where he is to undergo surgery. His wife accompanied him to Boise and also is assisting with care of their daughter, Mrs. Rita Wilson, and Mrs. Thelma Ryan, Mrs. Johnson's sister, who is ill.

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Russian Language Being Taught at Area School



Nicholas Farafontoff, teacher at Murtaugh high school, works at the board with his students, Ken E. Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wright, and Dana Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Turner. Both are students in the new Russian class offered this fall at the high school. This is just one of the new and unusual classes offered this fall by the Murtaugh high school.

Dr. L. Thomas Utterback, superintendent of class B district No. 416, notes that the new class will enable students to learn a new and different language that could be of value in the defense of the nation. (Staff photo engraving)

Small School Can Be Equal to Any if Given Chance, Says Superintendent

MURTAUGH, Sept. 16 — The small school can be equal to any school if given the chance. It can prepare students for college and life as well as any school. Whether it can do this or not, depends on the attitude of the community and the board of education.

Utterback is proud of the Murtaugh school and the new classes offered there this fall. He feels there isn't another school in Idaho that offers some of the courses available at Murtaugh.

Three new classes have been added to the curriculum. They are Russian language, radiation biology and ecology, and the new physics class, designed by the physical science study committee (PSSC). For several years the school has offered another unusual class for a small school — college algebra.

Women Hear Travel Talk

HALLEY, Sept. 16 — Members of the Sun Valley Business and Professional Women's club, at their regular meeting held at the Sun Valley Ranch Inn Monday evening, heard Jean Mizer describe European impressions of Americans, gleaned while accompanying Halley high school students on a tour of Europe last summer.

She also offered suggestions for projects the club might sponsor in connection with young women of the community. It was voted by the club to invite each senior girl of Halley and Bellevue schools to the October club meeting.

BIRTH REPORTED

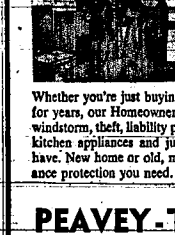
HAGERMAN, Sept. 16 — Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bell reported the birth of a son to their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Bell, Brownlee dam. The child was born Wednesday at the Baker, Ore.

Buhl Will Sell School Bonds

BUHL, Sept. 16 — Suplt. Rex Engelmink was authorized to contact the J. A. Hoyle firm, Salt Lake City, to start the sale of school bonds for the Buhl school district during the regular school board meeting Monday evening at the high school.

An other business trustees met Oct. 9 and 10 as the annual potato harvest vacation. This will be the same time as the teachers' institute to be held in Twin Falls.

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First Meet Held By Soroptomists

BURLEY, Sept. 16 — The first Soroptomist meeting of the year was held at noon Wednesday at Nelsons cafe with Mrs. Fred Sherrod, the new president, presiding.

SOLDIER LEAVES
BURLEY, Sept. 16 — Sp. 4/c Leonard Charles Peltan, son of Mrs. Helen T. Heine, Burley, has left for Ft. Ord, Calif., after spending a 30-day furlough here. He has served more than two years in Germany.

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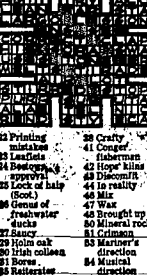
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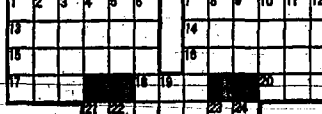
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Answers to Previous Puzzles



Side Glances



Major Hoopie



"Are we supposed to write our congressman twice a year, or do I have it mixed up with seeing our dentist?"

Carnival



"The error of the computer is automatically corrected by the master control. Notice how these machines always stick together!"

Sweetie Pie



"I don't see what you're so excited about! He didn't even pronounce it right!"

Out Our Way



Martha Wayne



Donald Duck



L'I Abner



Captain Easy



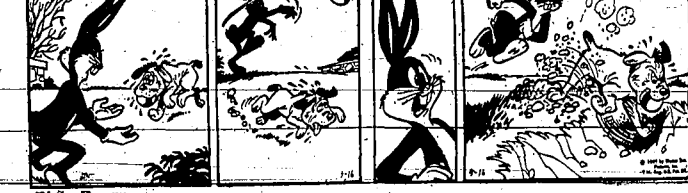
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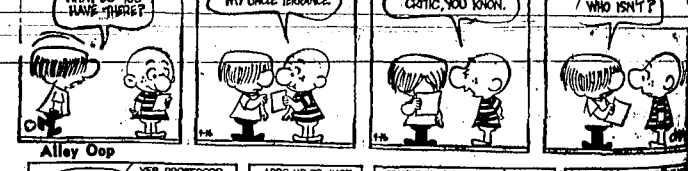
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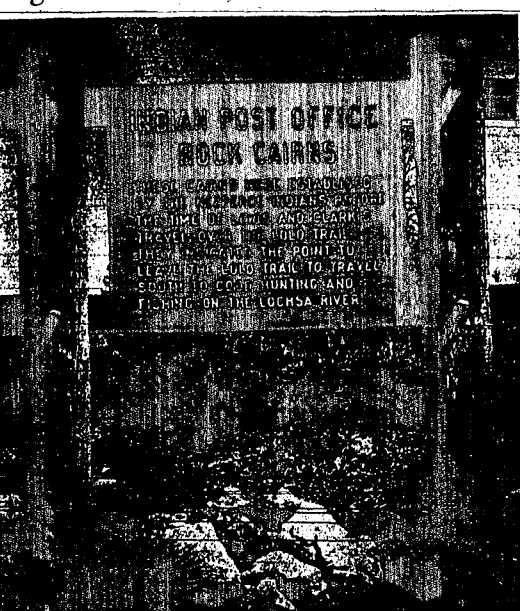
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Sign on Lolo Trail Points to Indian Cairns



This is a sign on the Lolo trail pointing out the nearby Indian rock cairns. This was the area on the trail where the Indians left messages for their friends. The messages usually indicated where they could travel to find good hunting and fishing. This was just one of many interesting sites visited by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kleinkopf on their extensive trip through the primitive area of Idaho. (Staff photo engraving)

Summer Trip Along Lolo Trail Covers Route of Lewis and Clark Expedition

For about 25 miles, we came to the beautiful 15 miles of switch-back road which led down to the Salmon river where French Creek joins it. The French Creek road is one of the most beautiful mountain roads to be found anywhere. There are a number of places where you can stop and look at the many switch-backs on the grade. Not only does one see the switch-backs but also the French Creek canyon and the Salmon river canyon in the far distance. It is all combined into one grand, awe-inspiring spectacle, perhaps the finest in all this state of Idaho. The road is smooth, though narrow, it is not a dangerous road and can be traveled by passenger car. For those who want a special vacation drive, we suggest the drive from Butte to French Creek and then return.

Yearly Event Fetes Faculty At Hagerman

HAGERMAN, Sept. 16—A reception honoring the teachers was sponsored by the Hagerman PTA on Wednesday. Serving were Mrs. Roy Kelly, Mrs. Stan Hokover, Mrs. E. J. Polgal, Mrs. Tom Gibson, Mrs. Joe Zaccaroni and Mrs. Ed. Larson. Mrs. Purnette, Mrs. Zaccaroni and Mrs. Bob Adolph, Mrs. Polwell was in charge of the table decorations. Mrs. Susan Clark, Mrs. Lloyd Brown and Mrs. Purnette made the program. Mrs. Warren Barry was in charge of the piano solo. A piano solo was given by Mrs. Purnette. A piano solo was given by Mrs. Purnette. A piano solo was given by Mrs. Purnette.

Realtors Meet At Hagerman

SHOESHONE, Sept. 16—The North Side board of realtors met at the Hagerman hotel dining hall Wednesday evening for a smorgasbord dinner and meeting. The national convention was announced for Nov. 11-17. Members were to pay \$20 to complete payment for a local slant to pull a lawn mower to Pigeon Springs. It was purchased by the Twin Falls and North Side boards of realtors. James Muffley, Gooding, vice president, appointed a committee to consider advertising possibilities. The committee includes E. M. Wicks, Wylie Hudson and Clyde Peterson. Next meeting will be held Oct. 11 at Wendell.

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Youth Fined on Hubcap Charge

Jerry R. Sauer, 21, of Twin Falls, was fined \$12.50 on an attempted petty larceny charge. He pleaded guilty to attempting to steal a wheel cap. Judge Dale Adams sentenced Sauer to jail when he did not pay his fine. Sauer was arrested by Twin Falls police at 2125 N. Third in the 200 block of First street west.

Airman Visits

BELEVUE, Sept. 16—Alvo Robert McKecher, and his wife and children visited his mother, Mrs. Willis McKecher. Airman McKecher, who has completed his schooling at Memphis, Tenn., will go to San Diego where he will board the USS Ranger. En route there he will take his wife and children to Arlington, Wash., where they will live near her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Lantz, during his absence.

CAIRNS SEPTEMBER CLASSIFIED AD SALE!

STOCKS LIMITED! FIRST COME! FIRST SERVED!

SALE LASTS ONE WEEK! POSITIVELY ENDS SATURDAY

For years we have made a practice of selecting several items each week for classified ads. We have always marked them down for positive clearance.

Here in this ad for the first time, we have selected a much larger group of items from throughout the store—have marked all at even bigger discounts than usual for immediate clearance!

Sorry, No Mail Orders or Phone Calls Television Livingroom and Stereo

- No. 1 ZENITH space command 21" TV-Console-TV-Regul... \$499.95, for this sale \$300.00. No. 2 ZENITH table model with matching base, New guarantee—reduced to \$149.95. No. 3 ADMIRAL walnut console TV with new picture tube guarantee for two years... reduced to 79.00. No. 4 RCA 21-INCH table model with new guarantee—reduced to \$92.00. No. 5 ZENITH two-piece stereo set in mahogany—reduced to clear at \$148.00. No. 6 V M CONSOLE Stereo set—regular \$159.95—this week only \$99.00. No. 7 ADMIRAL Stereo combination with Hi-Fi speaker and 80 watts output—regular \$695.00—reduced to \$475.00. ONLY 4 FREE THIS WEEK No. 8 transistor radio—\$219.95 value with each record—conditioned guaranteed T.V. set.

Bedroom Furniture

- No. 16 1 BLONDE CHEST of drawers—regular \$79.95 for \$58.00. No. 17 1 GRAY CHEST of drawers—reduced to \$48.00. No. 18 REPOSSESSED Bedroom set—bed, night chest, wash and dresser—new—NOW \$235.00 complete. No. 19 WHITE FOUR-PIECE BEDROOM SET, slightly scratched—regular \$229.95 NOW \$149.00. No. 20 MATTRESS AND SPRINGS—\$76 coil construction. Our regular price \$329.95 each. Now the pair for \$238.00.

Dinette Sets

- No. 21 FIVE PIECE set with inlaid table—slightly damaged—reduced to \$49.95. No. 22 FIVE PIECE set—marble top table and chairs—regular \$149.50 for \$98.00. No. 23 LIMED OAK Dining Room—suite—large Duncan table with 6 chairs and large Buffet—to clear at \$148.00. No. 24 FREE with each dinette set at regular price—\$349.50 value Melmac unbreakable dishes (service for 8) 20 dinettes to choose from. No. 25 NINE—extra heavy dinette chairs—some matching pairs \$4 off.

Heating

- No. 26 FIVE DUO Therm gas space heaters, 60,000 BTU—regular \$199.95, for \$90.00. No. 27 REPOSSESSED Duo-Therm oil heater, used 4 months. Complete with burner and auto-thermostat—\$279.95 now \$179.00. No. 28 SPARK oil heater fully guaranteed. Five ton size—reduced to \$300.00. No. 29 OIL TO GAS conversion burner for furnaces by Roberts-Gordon. Regular \$129.50 for \$69.00 only.

THE BIG SALE YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR

Ranges

- No. 67 FRIGIDAIRE deluxe range, Empire merchandise, like new. Regular \$299.95. NOW \$189.00. No. 68 HOTPOINT Electric range—Regular \$199.95. NOW \$149.00. No. 64 FRIGIDAIRE deluxe 7-oven range. Reduced from \$199.95 to \$119.00 (like new).

Freezers

- No. 37-10 CU. FT. ADMIRAL upright freezer. 2 only regular \$439.95. This sale \$249.00. No. 35-24 CU. FT. ADMIRAL chest freezer. (2 only), regular \$449.95. This sale \$249.00. No. 39-27 CU. FT. UPRIGHT freezer (3 only), regular \$599.95. This sale \$359.00. No. 40-16 CU. FT. ADMIRAL chest freezer. 2 only, regular \$349.95. This sale \$259.00.

Refrigerators

- No. 27 FRIGIDAIRE chest 13 cubic feet—regular \$299.95—1 only at \$225.00. No. 28 FRIGIDAIRE combination refrigerator with chest freezer. 20 cu. ft. regular \$399.95. This sale \$299.00. No. 29 FRIGIDAIRE Imperial refrigerator with chest freezer below—3 years old \$499.95 new. NOW \$219.00 with new guarantee. No. 30 REVOCO built-in refrigerator and freezer with blind doors—THE PINEBOND—regular \$199.95 for \$159.00. No. 31 FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator with full width freezer—all porcelain finish—reduced to \$99.00. No. 32 BERVET 6.5 THERMOLUX in perfect condition \$39.00.

Miscellaneous

- No. 41 FRIGIDAIRE Portable dishwasher. Regular \$159.95. Freight damage for \$159.00. No. 42 FRIGIDAIRE food waste disposer (2 only) Regular \$69.95. Now \$48.00. No. 43 GLASS-LINED oil gallon fat recovery water heater. 10-year warranty. Regular \$249.95. Now \$199.00. No. 44 PERMITEE automatic water softener with 10-year warranty. Regular \$249.95. Now \$199.00. No. 45 EUREKA canister deluxe vacuum cleaner. Regular \$299.95. Now \$239.00. No. 46 HOOPER deluxe upright cleaner (3 only). Regular \$109.95. Now \$79.95. No. 47 WHITE portable zig-zag sewing machine complete with attachments and case. Regular \$129.95. Now \$99.00. No. 48 CONCERT electric iron. Regular \$149.95. Now \$99.00. No. 49 ZENITH 4-speed record player. Regular \$324.95. Now \$249.00. No. 50 BEAUTIFUL Blanket. \$99.95 value with each guarantee, recommended appliance. No. 51 KITCHENMAID built-in dishwasher in Copprline. Regular \$229.95. Now \$149.00. No. 52 BEAUTIFUL Silver plated fruit tray (PIRE) with each Sunbeam appliance purchased this week. No. 53 YOUNGHOUSE 4" cabinet sink complete. 2 bowls. Regular \$109.95. Now \$119.95. No. 54 POLE LAMP room divider with indirect lighting. \$1.99.

Miscellaneous

- No. 55 AC/DIO RADIO, beautifully styled, gold, porcelain and wood. \$29.95. No. 56 LAWN BOY MOWER. All models. Now \$119.00. Low as \$47.00. No. 57 LAWN SWEEPER. Regular \$49.95, one only \$33.00. No. 58 ELECTRIC BLANKET. Assorted colors. 2-year guarantee. \$19.95. No. 59 TRANSISTOR RADIO. Complete with batteries and antenna. \$9.95. No. 60 PORTABLE DISHWASHER. Just like new with new guarantee. \$29.95. No. 61 SUNBEAM WALL MOUNTED OLEANS. PIRE in oil ported. In a 37" x 24" beautiful framed art. \$29.95 with each purchase \$14.95 only.

Laundry

- No. 66 EASY Combination Washer-Dryer combination. Regular \$299.95. Reduced to \$279.00. No. 67 G-E AUTO top of the line. New warranty. Reduced to \$179.00. No. 68 ONLY, Beautiful fruit kitchen cabinets. 50% off.

Laundry

- No. 71 FRIGIDAIRE Deluxe dryer, operates and looks new. Reduced to clear at \$109.00. No. 72 G-E MATCHING pair Washer and Dryer, perfect condition, this week, \$160 price. No. 73 MAYTAG Deluxe square tub washer with new guarantee for \$119.00.

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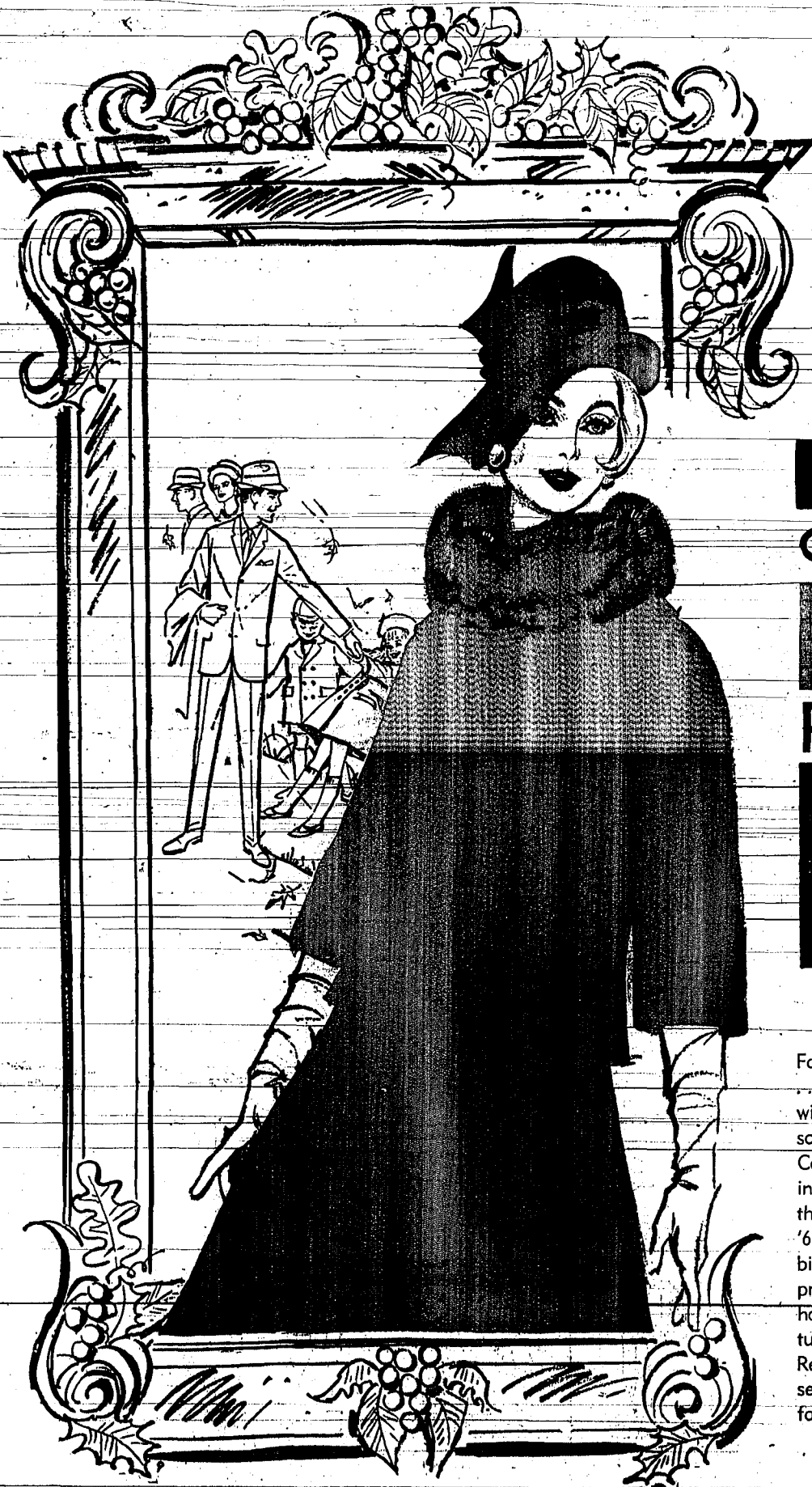
- No. 74 EASY Automatic. 1 only. Fully featured. Regular \$299.95—this week \$249.00. No. 75 HOTPOINT's best washer. Repossessed. Regular \$399.00. Now \$229.00. No. 76 WESTINGHOUSE Laundromat matching pair, washer and dryer. Reduced to \$110.00.

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NEWS OF FASHION FOR FALL

Fashion tells the story of a beautiful fall . . . tells of flattery and feminine charm, with the fluid flair and the curve-conscious silhouette very much in the news. Color, cued to fall; fabrics, more interesting than ever furs, lavished on everything, share in the excitement of autumn '61. For every member of the family, the big story is fashions that are becoming, practical, a pleasure to wear. For the home, there's news in livable, lovely furniture and furnishings of great variety. Read the whole story in the pages of this section . . . preview the news from your favorite stores.

Contour Pants With New Cut



Oversewn pants cut with a stocking-like fit are shown here with colorful tops. Tri-colored pants, left; two in blue, green and black. Sleeveless, hip-length shirt, right, in combination of orange, blue, red and black.

Handbags to Have Double Use for Fall

Handbags will double to leather this fall, providing color and costume harmonies for this season's new coats, suits and dresses. Rich autumnal hues in tan, gold, grained or suede leather handbags provide color counterpoint to many of the neutral, understated costumes. Muted plaids, checks or solids are set off with a single handbag note of bright red, deep blue, rich green or other vivid hue.

Novel sizes, interesting shapes and unusual detailing provide this season's leather handbag with its second personality. Leather pouches, totes, boxes, envelopes and tailored suit bags add fashion freedom to any of the new coat or suit silhouettes. The "genuine leather" tag hanging from its strap guarantees that its quality will match its smart appearance.

Popular separates change their fashion personality with a change of handbag. For example, a cylindrical oblong bag in rich grained leather gives a tailored look to a beige tunic suit. The same tunic and skirt takes on a festive late-day, early-evening elegance with a change to vivid-colored accessories.

For fall's personality—mills and coats in checks and plaids—tote bags of soft calfskin in bone white, charcoal, and grey suggest a smart understatement. Fine suede and kid leather clutch bags for evening are small in size, having more length than depth, and come in a flattering range of intriguing colors. Gold-polished or antique—will be one of the season's favorites for after-dark.

New luxuriously-appealed tailored leather handbags for daytime feature convenient compartments, and some are lined in leather for added elegance and longer wear.

New-season handbags make news in novelty materials such as tapestry, cut velvet and knits. Fake fur bags are part of the new news and excitement this fall. Color and texture play their part in all shapes and sizes. The silhouettes have not changed. The long slim line is still No. 1 on the hit parade.

The large bag with cut-out open handles, the elongated framed bag, and the beautiful framed bags have a new look for fall in color and texture. Alligator and reptile bags have become the fashion look on a year-around basis. For this season ahead, a pretty eye-catching bag will make costumes complete.

Low pockets . . . plaids that ripple into fullness from the knee . . . and the sudden flare at the hem that stems from long-lined, chemise-type dress-esser, sheer wools; in crepe that takes on loops of its own fabric to give grace to the hem while wool and silk are very often seductively fringed.

Equally interesting and colorful hemline interest is gained by stripes, plaids and contrasting color worked on the diagonal on hem borders or flounces.



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Proper Dress Indicated for Dancing Date

Of all recreational activities, dancing is the favorite of many women because it provides the opportunity for them to dress most attractively and appear at their best.

Female attractiveness on the dance floor begins with that elusive quality called grace. Dress, shoes, hairdo and make-up should be chosen to create a graceful appearance in motion.

A skirt that flows gracefully during a dance shows a woman to her best advantage. It should be chosen to create a graceful appearance in motion.

More graceful, but they carry the body weight forward so as to dance properly on the balls of the feet.

Make-up should be applied conservatively, although it can be more dramatic than normal daytime make-up. Dance floors usually have subdued lighting, so heavier eye make-up can be applied. The essential thing to remember is that cosmetics and perfume should complement a woman's appearance, not dominate it.

Hair style should be in keeping with the dress for dancing. A change of hair style, especially for a dance, can add special glamor to the event.

Fireplaces Can Be Room Center

If you are lucky enough to own a wood-burning fireplace you can build your room around it.

Fire cabinets or bookcases are natural for either side. A pair of love seats—and this year there are many to choose from—can stand in front.

Hemlines to Be Headline News of Fall

This fall, hemlines make real headlines—not in how high or how short—but by their design, detail and motion.

There's a particular fanfare for hems in both daytime and late-day fashions. In afternoon costumes, there's a lot of interest in the shape of the hem.

Dresses and coats, and some suit skirts, too, have attention-compelling detailing in flounces . . . low pockets . . . plaids that ripple into fullness from the knee . . . and the sudden flare at the hem that stems from long-lined, chemise-type dress-esser, sheer wools; in crepe that takes on loops of its own fabric to give grace to the hem while wool and silk are very often seductively fringed.

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Presenting . . . America's Newest Fall Fashions in COATS

Unexpected Color Thrill! The "SHORT" OVERCOAT

A coat that sums up "what's new" in fashion . . . with the "roll" of dropped shoulders . . . the chic of cropped sleeves . . . the swag of great pockets. . . . Overhead Chimchilla in spectacular new season shades: brass, nude, magenta, blue, Kelly, red. Sizes 8 to 16.

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Betty Rose

THE CAPE-SHAPED COAT Says all there is to say about Fall! Its sleeves are shorter, its buttons are bigger, its shape is wide and wonderful. Deep-pleated, lush as a palace lawn . . . detailed with hand-crocheted buttons, satin scarf. Grey, blue, wild rose, teal, black. Sizes 10 to 20.

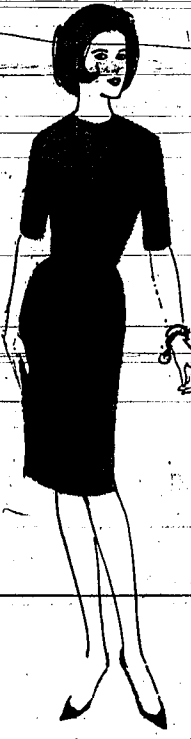
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Be Sure To See Our New Fall Fashions in Dresses, Slacks and Co-ordinates, too!

Vote Next Tuesday Twin Falls "School Bond Election"



Layaway Now!



\$1 holds your selection

Elegant Fabrics Individually Styled and accented with Fabulous Furs!

Drama in a pin-money fur-fur fashion coat for the petite figure. A bow color of gorgeous squirrel, designed with great ingenuity and highlighted with a jewel pin tops this coat of Karun coating, buttoned three times.

\$99

OTHERS TO 149.95

Center: "NEW YORK" wool knit classic and adjustable band and matching cash-

\$25

Falls Latest HAT NEWS

Dome shapes, globe shapes, new views of popular pinbox all here in our collection for autumn.

FALL HANDBAGS

Check up on handbag fashions . . . see fall array of styles.

AUTUMN IN NEW YORK OR . . . wherever your own smart address . . . the season stirs to the elegance of a knitted suit look like this Cognia worsted knit . . . from a must-see collection for all-fashionables, "Claremont", \$9.95

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Pre-Teen Fashions Copy Big Sister



Full fashions for pre-teens follow the general lines of clothes big sister wears back to the campus. The young girl, left, is wearing a patterned dress with a high collar and long sleeves. The young woman, right, is wearing a dark, textured dress with a high collar and long sleeves.

Textures for New Carpets To Be Heavy

Heavy textures are spotlighted in the new carpet stylings for fall... featuring extra-thick pile, long loops, bulky yarns and shaggy-type cut pile textures. The soft, napped, handcrafted look, however, will find itself contrasted with other new stylings featuring a "flat" surface created by tightly looped tufts giving the appearance of the time-honored needlepoint. High-fashion colors continue to grow in exciting assortments. New additions are plums, apricots and yellows. Indescent colorings, seen in many lines, are being created by a variety of ingenious new techniques. One manufacturer has resorted to electronic automation to blend various color fibers in just the right balance to achieve the iridescent look. Tweeds also take on a new look with multi-color combinations giving way to two-tone effects, using two shades of one color rather than contrasting hues.

Scientists Learning More About Danger of Sun Rays

NEW YORK — (NRA) — Reports from vacationland indicate we've learned a wonderful amount about the sun's rays and how they affect our bodies and eyes. So, we're doing more damage to ourselves than ever before. But we're doing it scientifically.

According to experts in health and safety education, hardly any of us, outside the tropics, know it's the sun's ultraviolet rays that burn the skin, and that infrared rays that burn the eyes on the hottest days. And so, even the remotest secondary in the tallest skyscraper and the toughest truck driver on the road have been reluctantly educated to take direct sunlight in small doses at first.

'Pop' Guards U.S. Weapon Testing Area

CHINA LAKE, Calif., 600 Sewell (Pop) Lotnick is a throwback to the Old West. He almost has to be in his job — patrolling a desolate area bigger than the State of Rhode Island. Lotnick is a security guard at the largest of naval test stations and his job is to keep people out of the 1,700 square miles of rugged desert country used for testing the latest weapons. He rides the range in a specially equipped jeep, sometimes staying out by himself for as long as two weeks. He comes in to the test station only for supplies. "Pop" is his affectionately known — carries a six-gun in a fast draw holster that he proudly shows with a flourish. "Yep," admitted the Kansas-born Lotnick, "I guess I'm something of a throwback. But I've been at this 13 years and I like it." He's sort of vague about his age and birthplace. "I'm from southeast Kansas," he said, "where all the nuts come from. Carrie Nation, you know, that kind. The trouble with people born there is that they're crusaders." "Now I'm not a crusader — except against crusaders," he said. Lotnick "kidded" other words before he decided on this one — "No I don't get lonely, as I read and I think." He said he started out as a fur trapper, but became a salesman, a credit investigator and a commercial reporter "for all that money." "But I got out and went back to nature," said the confirmed bachelor. "I didn't like all that pressure. And then, too, I found that when I was around people all the time, I don't like them nearly as much as when I got off by myself occasionally." Pop, who admits to being "sixtyish" is an expert trapper and made the first map of this area about 160 miles northeast of Los Angeles.

Care of Body Is Needed to 'Stay Young'

BY PATRICIA McDOERMICK
Times-News Staff Writer
NEW YORK, 678 — Baron An-drew von Salm, a contemporary of the "Lords" and "Ladies" of the 19th century, is said to have lived to the age of 100, 90, 80 or beyond. The San Francisco physician, speaking in a lecture, stressed the art of turning back the hands of time in Germany, Russia and Italy. During an interview at the Savoy-Hilton hotel, New York, Dr. von Salm illustrated what he means by "turning back" time through the chronological age is "three score years and 10." "For a simple example," he said, "suppose two houses were built at the same time—say 70 years ago. One house was kept in constant repair, painted and repainted, all plumbing properly looked after. The other house had nothing done to it from the time it was built and has become a disrepair, almost tumble-down shack. This, both as to years of age, but would be far to consider the life-span of the two as the same." Dr. von Salm said human bodies are like the two houses. One can be young at 70—provided it is properly cared for. And another can be old at 30 because it was neglected. The physician said about 70 per cent of people are "chronomatic" in nature and so, too, is being largely psychomatic. "Chronomatic is psychomatic," he said. "The body while the mind is psychomatic with thoughts of senility would not be effective," he said. "On the other hand, to expect a healthy mind to produce a healthy body without providing necessary elements conducive to youth would likewise be a fallacy." Dr. von Salm recommended thinking young to those who feel the senile derelict. And he recommended proper nutrition, plenty of exercise and good medical care to provide the body's physical plant with the best possible chance of staying young. He said it's vital to start the prevention of senility as a social task. "This much more, each person should start such a program as a personal task since the present state of things, nobody is immune to becoming a senile derelict—if we live long enough," he said. Dr. von Salm said quite frequently one becomes a senile derelict overnight—even though senility is not prepared overnight. "It is prepared," he said, "through years of neglect of the body." "Remember that any machine—and our body is a machine—is just as strong as its weakest part. So, if you have a weak part, you're going to have wrinkles, difficulties walking up a hill, weakness, slip of memory. "Start to rejuvenate yourself before even such signs develop because when they do develop, your body is sounding alarm. "Listen to it better than you do. Listen to notes in your ear. You may buy a new car, but not a new body."

Instant-tan lotion makers don't promise that chemically applied viscosity prevents burning. But you can burn badly — even with naturally dark skin (and people do, even in deepest Africa). Even a sun-baked tan is sometimes no protection against further burning. Beach sun burns four times more radiantly than backyard sun. Mountain sun, reflected off snow, burns four times more radiantly than beach sun. At the other end of the spectrum are the sunglasses hazards from infrared rays. A recent Consumer Union report revealed that too many plastic lenses let too much infrared in, or, when polished, heat light rays dangerously. Stylish but oddly-shaped frames may not mask out enough light, too. But even the moderates among heat-burning Beach sun burners and carefully run a growing risk. Not only may repeated use of burn-preventor creams cause skin irritation, but also, modern research finds, increasing leisure time and longer vacations are putting us into the sun longer than ever before. This chronic exposure, in the words of a recent American Medical Association report, may be "one of the major factors in the

Plush Pile

A look, plush pile is ready to go along, nearly all season long. Styling for the young girl in a textured fabric combination, keep the pink look in any weather.

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SUBTLE NEWS... THE SUPPLE SUIT

Our collection of Fall suits is the most stimulating ever... the shapes are eased and relaxed... the colors rich and vibrant... the fabrics interesting and beautiful.

Sketched are but two from our broad selection

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STEEPED IN FALL EXCITEMENT

Carroll's Coat Collection

A New Closer Look
A Modified Flair
Excitingly the Look!

For more coat excitement than we've seen in years... great fabrics, high colors to sooty black. And, a choice of silhouettes from the modified flair to the body-conscious lines, where the waist moves in. The four above sketched from our truly versatile selection.

Priced from 69.95 to 149.95
Others from \$39.95 — our Kay MacDowell's

Necklaces Longer



Chained pearls are going to longer lengths, are larger and more varied, to create an atmosphere of elegance for fall. Most necklaces, ranging from 30 inches to 36 inches long, feature slow gradations of large, lustrous cultured pearls in either round or baroque shapes. Brocade and earrings of lustrous pearls are spiced with brilliant diamonds, to make this fall season the most glittering ever.

Belt Has Big Role for New Fall Costume

How you dress your waistline this fall will set the mood of your fall costume.

A new leather belt will emphasize, or give the illusion of a lithe figure. Smooth, suede, brushed and lustrous leather belts cost plentiful interesting fall suits and dress textures.

Soft crushed leather is used to fashion smart looking each belts to soften the look of the classic tunic. This same easily draped leather appears in cummerbunds for both day and evening wear.

Wide smooth and grained leather belts join knitted separates, and are matched to shoes, gloves and handbags to give an ensemble a sought-after "custom" look. With a choice of coordinating colors to match, contrast, or give tone-on-tone interest, one suit or dress can easily and smartly fall into different costume looks—wide fall.

Brocade Returns to Fashion Favor This Fall



Brocade makes a return to fashion this fall but with a new and youthful outlook. Handsome red box pleated brocade, left, is cut with fitted bodice and wears, shallow necklines. Dress and jacket with the Chanel look, center, are at right. Dress is pleated. Red and white floral brocade is used at right for a two-piece dress with fitted bodice and long-sleeved skirt. The brocade shown here are in light weights.

Fall Necklaces in Reverse As Smartest Length Drops

Fall necklaces have gone into reverse, the Fashion Coordination Institute reports, and the smartest length has retreated from the 30-inch length to a classic 22 inches.

This new ladylike length, featuring smaller beads or pearls, strikes a new balance on long-necked, short-sleeved dresses, the institute points out. The only exception is the soft swinging tassels of gold chains, or beads or pearls that swing from 30-inch or longer.

While beads are smaller, there are exciting exceptions to this institute point out. A big size bead is first often beaded or studded with stones or fashioned of polished gold metal, separated by smaller beads in completely new designs.

Softness is a big necklace clue for fall, the institute reports. They feature beads, seed pearls or fine gold chains are fashioned in a fringe effect that blends perfectly with the new soft look.

Necklaces come in real or borrowed from real stones. Jade is the biggest single color news, with lapis turquoise, topaz and other "rare" colors well in the running.

The smartest necklace clue of all is to combine the classic beauty of pearls with colored ones. For example — a two-strand pearl necklace, separated by a string of lady beads, is a fashion story that spells good taste, good sense and smart new fashion.

Brocades Return This Fall As Fashion Repeats Itself

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 (OHA)—A time-honored quotation is that fashion repeats itself. It does, to be sure, but never in the same form. When a fashion comes back into favor, it's sure to be changed, modernized and updated.

A fine example of this is the revival of brocade this fall. For many years, brocade was regarded in the same light as diamond dog collars and tortoiseshell. There was nothing say or young about it. It was stiff, dark and heavy and, gradually, it went out of favor.

But it's back in the autumn of 1961, in a totally new form. This new brocade is light in both color and appearance as well as in weight. This old stillness is gone.

Further, it has been given young styling. It appears in the overblown, the horizontal skirt, the slim dress and the free, full skirt.

It blossoms in colors that are "Me-Si"

MIAMI (U.S. sign painted on a jalopy seen driving down a Miami street) — "No. U.S. — No. Russia — No. Me. Si."

Cat Copies Fish For Liver-Meal

DALLAS, Tex. (U.S.) — Kitty is outgrowing his three-gallon glass jar, but he's still getting his bit of liver without interruption.

When Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Stuberov adopted Kitty a year ago, the cat watched Mrs. Stuberov feed slivers of liver to tropical fish in their various jars and tanks each day. Kitty learned to pick an empty jar, pop into it about midnight and wait for some liver to come his way.

Now, Kitty has grown into a cat, and has just about grown out of his three-gallon jar. He slips in trousers, squirms around inside until he's no longer bottom-side up, then sticks his head and forepaws out to receive his daily d-bits.

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This is paradise
Kittens Kitten-ettes
Week

Missiles Watched By "Splash Net"

CIAWATYRETTA, Pa. (U.S.) — An electronic "splash net" located in the South Atlantic ocean, near Ascension Island provides precise information on speed, accuracy of Atlas and Titan missiles fired over 5,000-mile ranges from Cape Canaveral.

The splash net, developed by Bell Telephone laboratories, consists of six hydrophones, or underwater sound receivers, installed on the ocean floor and joined by cable to a shore station on Ascension.

The hydrophones, spread over a 64-square-mile area, detect the noise of a boat's propeller as it strikes the water. Computers at the shore station immediately determine how far the cone landed from each hydrophone.

Well Drilling Is Aged Technique

TULSA, Okla. (U.S.) — The technique of well drilling has been practiced for more than 2,000 years.

The ancient Chinese drilled wells for salt water by the "burning pole" method, in which a hole was drilled by burning a pole in the ground. The hole was then lined with stone or brick.

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Two-Piece Look Everywhere



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Bright Look Reported in Sport Shirts

Traditional colors, patterns and fabrics in men's sport shirts continue to cause quite a stir in the "cut-and-sewn" circle. However, off-beat colorings and fabric treatments will add to the bright-looking sport shirts, and they are seen every-where. This means that prices come up for winter attention in sport shirts, and they are seen every-where. However, off-beat colorings and fabric treatments will add to the bright-looking sport shirts, and they are seen every-where. This means that prices come up for winter attention in sport shirts, and they are seen every-where.

Firm Batters Mousetrap—\$60,000 Lost

LEWIS, O. 818—Building a better mousetrap is no longer a guarantee the world will beat a path to your door. When the trap works this way. In the case of Paul Zinkann, the building of a better mousetrap has brought nothing but problems. The company, the Lewis Tool and Die company, is in the red to the tune of \$60,000 because of such a trap. Zinkann's problem began when he was approached by a Cleveland company to make the tools and parts for the new mousetrap. But by last March only 500 of the traps had been sold by the Lewis Tool and Die company. The traps were selling for \$15 each and there were few orders. Zinkann has reduced the price to \$11 in an effort to speed the stock he has on hand. The trap works this way. The mouse enters an opening at the other side of the foot-plate. The foot-plate is a lever trips the door shut and the mouse goes out through another door which leads to a test-tube. The tester-bottle opens the trap doors for the next unsuspecting mouse while the already wrapped rodent sits a second through a sort of maze attached to a light from the next exit. The mouse then comes a ladder to the top of the trap, the mouse passes through another maze door, leading to a test-tube. It's what you might call a mousetrap for the man who has everything.

Watching Police Chase Racketeer

WARWICK, R. I. 818—Police Chief James F. Lynch has a system for keeping known racketeers out of the city. He told a Boy Scout dinner meeting that when a known racketeer moved into the city, police should make a routine check on the racketeer. Lynch said he would go to his home in Warwick. "If he is a real racketeer," Chief Lynch said, "he won't let us into his home without a search warrant."

Slip-Ons for Men Set Fall Pace on Feet

Men's fashions march off in new directions this fall—paced by lightweight leather slip-ons. Styled up and trimmed-down, the onetime casual shoe is now a dress shoe—equally at ease with a business suit, sports ensemble or week-end casual costume. Now refined grains, smooth and waxy finishes and brushed surfaces give supple leather slip-ons added style interest. One of the popular slip-on silhouettes is the high riser, distinguished by high tongue—occasionally squared off—more tapered toe and higher topline. The new shoe silhouette, which rises to meet higher, narrower trouser cuffs, includes vamp that extend farther up the instep, higher backs and smaller higher heels. The slip-on appears slimmer and is lighter shoe. Made possible by new methods of leather processing, slip-ons shed ounces without sacrificing strength or style. Set on thin, flexible leather soles cut close to the shape of the shoe, the slip-on has a jaunty step to match its rakish look.

Kansas Town Claims Start Of Old Trail

COUNCIL GROVE, Kan., 817—This town's calling card, "Birthplace of the Santa Fe trail," bewilders travelers who insist the 700-mile route to Santa Fe, N.M., started at Independence, Mo. Geographically, they are correct. The Santa Fe trail had its physical beginning in Independence, but its legal origin was here, where three U.S. commissioners and their aides met with Oage Indians beneath an oak tree and completed negotiations for purchase of the right of way. The terms of purchase: \$600 cash and \$300 worth of trading trinkets. Council Grove, with its tall bay windows and square pillars, is rated as one of the most historic towns on the Santa Fe trail.

Something New Happening in Men's Hats This Autumn, All for Better



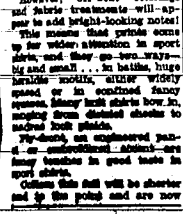
FURSTIGER DESIGN CREATES A NEW SHAPE FOR THE HAT. THE "MILITARY" features an elongated telescope crown for an all-new look of the future, appropriate to the exciting jet age we live in.

Something new has been happening to men's fashions this fall—and it's all to the good. Men have been consistently moving in the direction of the more "complete" look... a reversion from the beatnik or sloppy way of dressing. "There's been an Ivy look, a Continental look, a British and a London look. This fall fore-casts the beginning of an "American look"—one of easy, casual formality, with comfort and natural, relaxed lines. Men are going to be well turned out and better dressed than ever. "Which hat shall I wear? It comes an important question for the style-conscious season. New hat collections for fall offer the widest possible choice in style and color—says Hat Corporation of America. Fall hat shapes are the best proportioned ever to show a man off to advantage. This year's hats are so well proportioned and such a variety of shapes and

styles that every man can look his very best in a smart hat. There's a new elongated telescope crown that's particularly flattering to young men and well-suited to the sporty look. For more dressy occasions, the new crown shaped up or modified to dip in front. Many of the new brims have a deep roll at the back and sides. From such familiar hat sections as Double Knit and Cavanaugh come new hat hues for "bush" for wear with greys, blacks and all the blues; olive browns for wear with blacks, browns and even blues; new "gold" that points to bronze-casta in tints and mixtures and "go with" everything. Colors are used in a variety of ways—sometimes in the hat themselves and sometimes in the band and trim. A handsome new color, "Black Diamond" promises to be big for day-to-day evening wear. It is a gray-black complementary to fall's many hues. Mindful of last winter's record shattering for tan, brown and storm, a galaxy of smart fur hats appear on the horizon. They're warm and snug, and

Man-to-Discover Moon Dusty Mess

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. 818—A dusty mess, several inches thick, will be one of man's major problems when he lands on the moon. Dr. Roy G. Breerton, a space-age planner for Aerojet-General corporation, explains the mess is an accumulation of—stardust—millions of years. "He says a space ship's engines could kick it up into a black-out dust storm; it could gum up the ship and its equipment and it could present very hazardous footing. Breerton estimates about five million tons of this same stardust falls on Earth every year. Good housekeeper: who knows it as common dust, brush and vacuum it from rugs, shelves and other places. What's more—good looking, too. There is a handsome grain, astrakhan and camel. This fall and winter, watch for a dashing spirited look ahead about the men about town.



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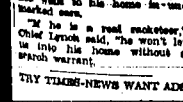
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Fresh Look Is Feature of Autumn Fashions



Autumn is not the time when fashions like these appear. Instead, the look is more of a fresh look, as in the dress of the left, a Margaine design. It's done in a green and white of wool, nylon and polyester. An over-the-shoulder strap is used as a narrow skirt center, in this evening dress.

From Edward Abbott, Crystalin glitter against white nylon lace. Expresses is captured by Edward at Edward-Winston in this narrow gown, right, of nylon and metallic lace studded with gold pebbles. This uncomplicated but varied dress pulls out a new look for evening.

Shopping for Fall Clothes Means Adding Few Articles

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 (NKA)—Shopping for fall clothes means for millions of American women that they will add a few things to the wardrobe now stored away in mothballs. Thus they will look for a new suit or a new coat (usually not both in the same season since these are major investments), a dress or cocktail dress may be on the list and certainly a day-time wool or tweed.

Most women want something that will get them through more than one season. Therefore, it cannot be too extreme or it will become dated easily. On the other hand, it really should be a new fashion for the very same reason. If it is not, it will show its age quickly.

This fall look for the modish girl jacket when you shop. This doesn't mean fit in the sense of the fitted suits we once knew. It means fitted in comparison with the straight jackets of past seasons. A slight curve or fit is included along with a neat and narrow shoulder, a stand-up collar, a buttoned waist.

Gold Rush Adds Fashion Glitter

It looks like there's another gold rush on the way for the fashion designer. There's the glitter of gold in handbags, jewelry, shoes and gloves of course, but also in neckties, as head and braided trims continue to highlight the gala dress in luxurious gold sequins.

The most outstanding show of fur is as a collar trim on coats. Favored coats are simple, fitted styles. Fur is dressy, but not fuzzy. And dressy is synonymous with fur.

Neckties processed lamb collars and silk linings are most used, along with furry-look alpaca.

NEW HEADS NOTED—With all the sparkle of a glass of fine wine, come two important shades for fall—Dubonnet blonde and Dubonnet red. In suits, dresses and costumes—these colors give a warm glow and depth that's flattering to every woman, especially when interpreted in silk, luxury fabric and silhouettes.

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Crepe Used for Stylish Blouses

Crepe — which continues to make such big-fashion news in dresses — now steps forth as a headliner for fall in a collection of high-styled blouses.

According to the creators of Avico rayon, new fabric techniques help shape smartest dressmaker tailored and styles for fall. A rainbow assortment of pastel to deep hues is now available.

Good news too, is that more and more of these blouses are being offered in sizes to fit the more mature figure.

Coordination Is Sportswear Key

Coordination is the key to young junior sportswear again this fall; with tops, blouses, skirts, slacks and jumpers all cut from the same cloth, not to mention a smattering of knickers, knee-length pants and culottes.

Key to coordination is bright color, in plaids, tweeds or Scandinavian prints. Brilliant home-spun weaves are everywhere. Solid colors are mostly for single items that coordinate with multi-color patterns.

At Gothic, the golden look takes over. Long formalized skirts, skirts and bloused tops are of metallic mesh, metallic lace or gold-embroidered lace. A feature of silk shirtwaist formal, street length, are all gold, with gold beanie heading on the collar.

Rudolf also heads plenty of evening clothes. Rudolf especially a lot of bias cut fabrics, especially crepe, in evening dresses reminiscent of the 1930's, fabrics include chiffon, matte jersey, crepe, brocade and more metallics.

Basic Blacks Given Aid by Varied Color

There's fashion excitement in color this fall. Black as always is basic and beautiful. But other colors are being used to add variety.

Brown is the latest color family for fall with great emphasis on the sweet, nutty tones of cinnamon and ginger, the burnished golden browns of amber and tortoise to the taupe browns and the deep dark ink espresso brown.

Magenta is widely-used and ranges from the bright blood-red, duobonnet, purple influenced reds, fuchsia and corals on to the deep dark plum and eggplant colorings.

Greens are used in jade and emerald tones, coming through bright and clear.

Blue looks fashion-right when clear and true, without tinges of green or lavender or red—a real true blue. Teal and peacock are used in the most subtle shades of dimension and pique, a new fashion story.

Neutral shades in pale tones with greige outstanding pale olive are used in a multitude of gold, oranges and red, sulphur, curry, mahogany, terra cotta, paprika and red pepper reds.

Designers Use Beads, Spangle

Designers are including beaded and spangled gowns in all their new collections, removing them once and for all from the "faddy" category.

While many of these gowns are still in the high-priced range, thanks to our American designers and manufacturers the price is falling!

Dinner suits and short sheaths also display beading to fashion advantage. Many of these are hand-embroidered with beads and hosiery, hand-knit, hand-drawn.

Most of them refer to the all-night as demure. But you're just as well off to describe it as semi-fitted or half-fitted. All mean the jacket is shaped to the body in front, and the back hangs easily and unfitted.

The first lady influence shows also in color and detail of the suits. Mrs. Kennedy likes bright shades. For fall, look for magenta, burnt green, tawny green, amber, orange, royal blue and bright red.

Mrs. Kennedy promises to make into a classic the long-sleeved, short-sleeved, look with her own preference in suits and coats. So, in the new collections, it's a rare suit with sleeves reaching to the wrist; most sleeves stop from two to six inches above

Outsize Bag Is New Accessory

Outsize handbags are going back to school in grand style in giant totes — a la shopping bags in roomy materials, in huge envelope shapes with cut-out handles and in a wide assortment of shoulder strap styles in less conventional shapes than in the past.

The first textured and smooth leathers, printed cottons, velvets and canvas are the hit fabrics.

Blend Fabric Featured for Suits of Men

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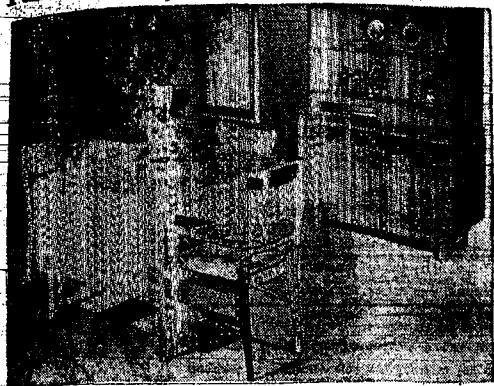
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With a storage or entertainment wall, you can take your eye off the wall and hanging units. They come in colors as well as in wood.

Many of the new designs will hold a room together, both in appearance and function. Laminated is a new fashion.

Laminated is Big Word in New Fashion

"Laminated" is an exciting word which would be fashionable this season, and no wonder. This is the term for a new process that makes it possible to laminate fabric on fabric.

Hue and Shape Featuring News in Fall Furniture

Continuing news in furniture for fall-winter '61 is in the hue and the shape. Color is everywhere, used not only for accent on a small piece but also boldly so it can set a mood.

Table on Pedestal

Modern dining set features all-white 48-inch round table on a pedestal, plus four "asymptotic" chairs in white, brown, wood-grain vinyl, upholstered over poly-foam.

Ample Hipline for Women Is Height of Fall Fashion

ROME, Sept. 16 (AP)—Memo to the woman with an ample hipline: You're in the height of high fashion for the new fall and winter seasons. Fontana sisters of Rome created the first new line seen at the Italian collection—a puffed and rounded curve at the hips.

There are two main variations of this theme. One is a dress which falls loosely from the shoulders and curved outward at the top of the hips and a column with a fitted, long waistline.

Sweaters to Be News for Varied Fetes

Sweaters are among the newest of the new fashions! There are sweaters for wearing to the office, to the office to a party, even to a ball! There are sweaters to wear in place of a blouse, as a vest, instead of a coat.

They may have collars that convert to hoods; are as large as a sailor; form a wedding band of fur and fur and cut in the knit itself. Sweaters range from the very fine cotton kinds to enormous loops of wooly wool.

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ban on all liquor advertising, increased production of soft drinks and establishment of police-run sobering-up stations.

The sobering-up plan envisages a physical examination of all drinkers to see if they are diseased, their registration and notification of their employers. The drinks would pay the costs. An anti-liquor campaign run by a committee for healthy living was also recommended.

Statistics backed up the health department's demand for a temperance movement. It disclosed that one-fourth of the persons brought to hospitals with injuries after 4 p.m. are drunk.

It said last year enough alcohol was sold in East Berlin to give every man, woman and child 4.15 quarts of wine, 4.78 quarts of spirits, and 8.11 quarts of beer. Excessive drinking is not confined to East Germany. It has become a problem throughout the Soviet bloc.

Drinking probably has increased in all nations since World War II. But in Eastern Europe drinking has almost disappeared as a part of the communist way of life.

Sofa, Chairs Get 'Custom' Type Styling

Distinctive details, formerly available only in custom designed upholstery, are becoming standard for original upholstery.

A few of the new details are shaped and stiffened fountains on chairs and sofas; thick cording delineating seat and back shapes; pleats running down the back and arms of sofas, released to form tailored flounces.

Tufting as a decorative feature is widely used due to a new technique. Foam rubber and the upholstery fabric are often molded together to create elaborate and permanent patterns.

Laminated fabrics are usually outerwear, however. Here it is used not only a "shell" on which knits, for example, may be shaped into coats and jackets. It also provides greater warmth with less weight.

Woolens, poplin, cotton, knits—nearly all of the popular color fabrics appear for fall and winter with laminated backing.

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"New Look" in Mink



Mink takes on the new "wabi" collar for way-out styling that's in for fall. New pattern mink jacket with "in-the-round" joining of mink skins.

Costumes to Have Large Role in Fall

The many-sided costume plays a big role in fall's fashion picture. Versatile and handsome, it has become a basic item in smart wardrobes.

The costume appears in two variations: the dress suit jacket or the suit and very-own blouse. Feather-light wools, or those heavy as castles may be used.

For the festive after-five hour the costume may appear in opulent brocades or dazzling silks or other fur-trimmed fabrics. The jacket may be lightly fitted and cropped just below the waist, or it may slide without the barest suggestion of a waist to below fingertip length.

NEW GLOVES REPORTED Knits and leathers combine in a fashion handhake for some mink shades, produced by the mink. Cotton crochet, wool knits, wool jersey and angora too, so hand in with leather, astrakhan palms and leather trim in spirited colors and glove styles.

versatile and flattering. Regal Elizabethan collars, ruffled, little collars, cardigan fronts, notched polo collars and Chinese-inspired mandarin collars are popular trends.

Lengths, too, are newmakers. When "responsive" adding just below the bustline. Jackets stop at the hipbones and coats are often shortened slightly above the knee to the "frothy" length.

Pelts "worked" horizontally, vertically or diagonally add pattern interest. Some designs feature pelts worked vertically in the front and horizontally in back. Small styling jackets are designed with pelts placed horizontally, or "in-the-round," offering a completely new look to variety.

Most notable feature in the mink fashion scene is the wide range of "special occasion" furs. Everywhere fur salons are featuring theatre capes, rough-cut casual coats for winter, neoclassic styles, narrow, hip-interest coats for day and night wear and sportswear furs which include hiking jackets, parkies, and fur-vests.

And, for those interested in the animal and coat, they will find the largest collection in history. Removable fur and cuffs, huge detachable cape collars, removable notched lapels and mink-lined shell coats are offered.

Exciting Mutation Mink Has Wide Variation of New Look

"Breeding" is the only way to describe the wonderful array of new looks in mutation mink which were introduced this fall by leading American and European designers.

Most notable perhaps in the diversity of the furs is the look, which only served in past years to turn female figures into luxurious toads.

Noted designers have introduced a lady-like look with gently curved shoulders to reveal waistlines, whether placed high or low, straight, undulating, or as belts, surt gathers, blouses, hoods, ribbons, collars and some trends that skin the female figure.

The result is a silhouette that enables movement, sports interest and achieves the desired result of looking alive under it all. Credit for such a diversified capability in their own right, are



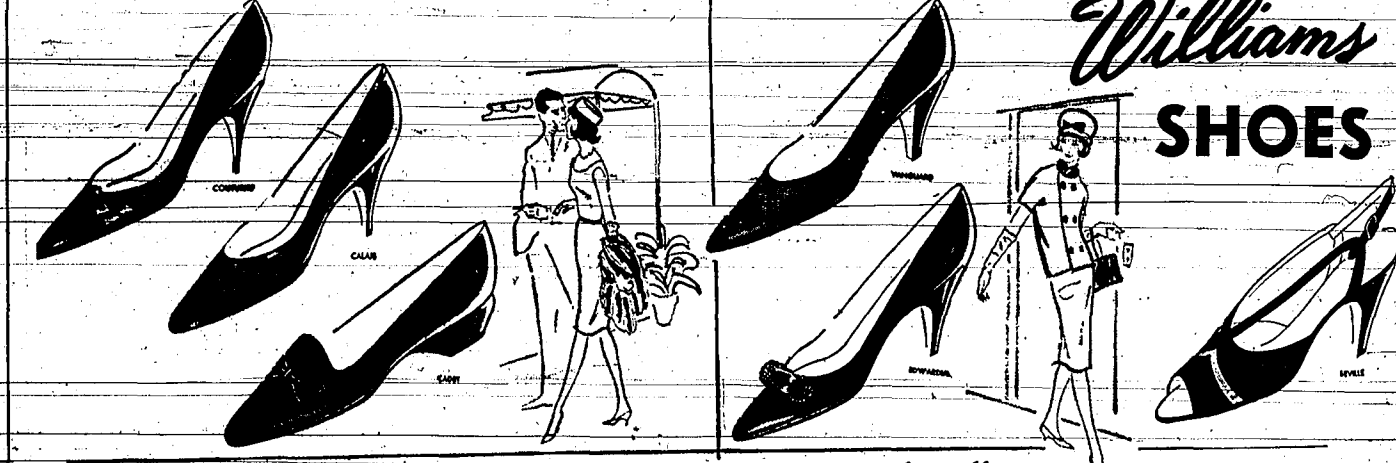
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A dash of fall fashion does wonderful things for your morale, introduces a great way to look this season. Delight in the design of the modish stirred dress, the masterfully-shaped suit, the completely composed town costume. Each, typically new and terrifically stimulating, flavor your wardrobe with important fashion, await your selection at the Mayfair.

The crump beats with a cardigan neckline, blouse bodice and pleated skirt. The long torso line in double knit with cardigan-neck overblouse and flared skirt. The town costume in lightweight wool tweed: the dress accompanied by its own coat (or the suit under its own coat).

The collarless suit, beautifully fitted and shaped with a bell-sleeved, longer length jacket.

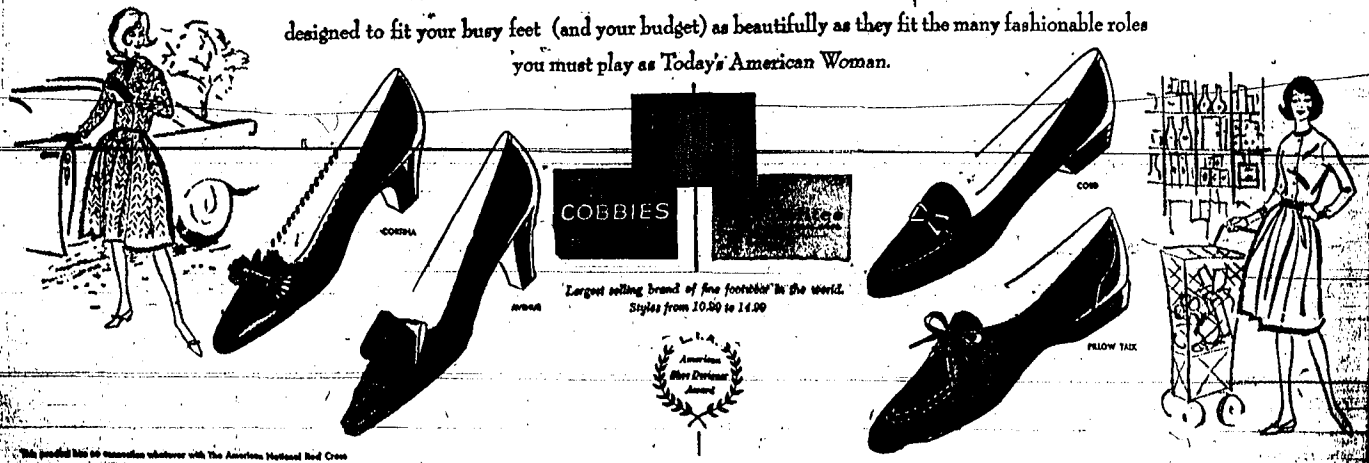
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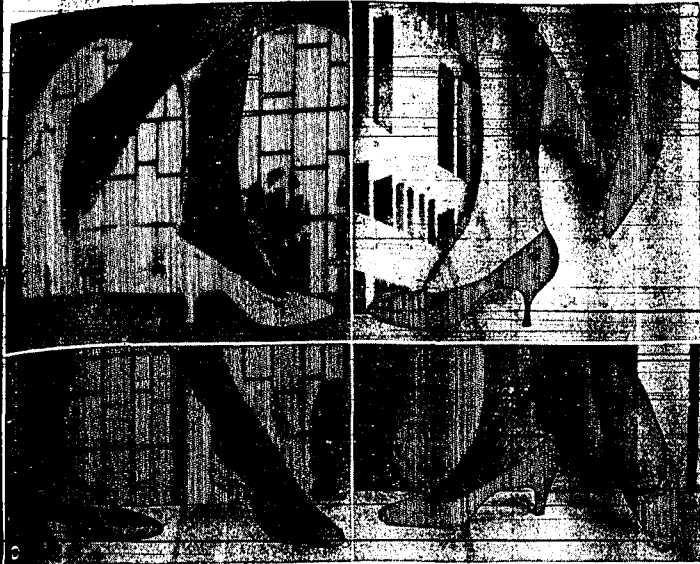
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Three Major Shoe Silhouettes Appear for Fall



The pointed toe, the oval toe and the squared-off toe will have great shoe honors this fall. Stained glass pump, upper left, emphasizes several colors, has narrow toe and slim string last. Forest green kid Mary Jane pump, upper right, is trimmed with maroon patent leather. Smoothly styled toe, lower left, is used for third pump with triangle stacked heel. Pump with squared-off toe, lower right, also has new perch heel. These are Capesio designs.

All Weather Coats to Be Fall Feature

The weather outside may be ghoul, but the coats you see in all weather, will be most delightful. Fall weather coats are lovely enough to go anywhere, even in the evenings. Styles range from the classic Chesterfield to the water-repellent velvet collar, through the classic Balmacaena to great sweeping coats. New features to look for are: slanted skirts—set-ins, raying, telescopic, bell, and many more. "Woolies" are now knitted trims, over-sized notched collars, club and puritan collar. Most coats are pile, knit or wool lined. For casual cover-ups, the cardigan continues in favor and rises in the conventional 32 inch length, with new additions in 36 inch and 38 inch lengths. Features will be very popular: all sport coats will have several linings of pile, jersey and others. In rainy day fashions, more coats so much like sunny skies. The rain-coat—the downpour cover the difference: no matter how dry and smart they look, you will take to water like a duck. Lots of the fall storm coats are collared in the predominant ransons. They appear in corduroy, corduroy, tangle twill, poplin, as well as a host of other exciting fabrics.

Texture Has Prominence in Fashions

There's a tremendous do-do about texture in fall's fabric showings. Weavers have smoother surfaces; hand-loomed effects create a three-dimensional look to many of the light and airy knits and wools. To complement the fluid look is a new slouchy fabric—fabrics are especially supple; creases, pleats and feather-weight folds bob around the body. Many of the new lines and new looks. This is expressed in new matte dress, drapes and sheer-weight pieces often look sculptural and help to define the demi-fits of easy dressing and costumes of the new season collection. For evening—luxurious brocades, ribbed fabrics, silks and velvets glow with lustrous beauty and body-conscious figuring to shape the variety of luxurious looking gowns and frocks for all-occasion.

White Coats to Go Into Autumn

Handsome white coats, which have been a fashion for a long time, come into the fall picture with letters of credit and sanction, thanks to dividends offered by their smart, fur-trimmed. White coats are taken to large and small collars of loopy and. Whites are also inviting with deep lined necks, black fluffy trim, and other luxurious fur-trim. This fall, white is right, and especially correct when teamed with accents of fabulous furs!

Fur "Boa" Used To Lend Glamor

Complimenting—slaps—coat and dress fashion for fall is a versatile accessory, the little "boa". In silk, sable and other "durable" furs, it can be worn as an accent, shawl collar, single-trimmed as a hat. For after-five — it lends a note of glamour to a dress for a fashionable occasion.

Wide Choice of Toe Shapes Features in Fall Footwear

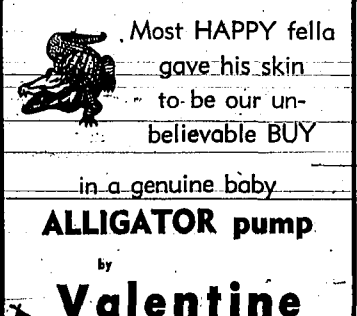
NEW YORK, Sept. 16 (NEA)—A choice of toe shapes provides something for everybody this fall for the first time in many seasons. Sharing top honors with the pointed toe are the oval and the squared-off toe. All are featured in exciting fashions, too often with a flat little fringed bow-on-the-vamp. This interesting toe shape is a copy of a "K. Wright" model.

Portable Use Of Tables Is New Design

"Portable" dining and snack time areas are provided for today's living, dining to some extent innovations in table design. Blacking and nesting tables are "out-of-the-way-until-you need them. Then you pull them out quickly to give firm footing for a platter full of turkey or a bowl of popcorn. You can do the same trick with coffee tables, formed of square or wedge shaped units—stack 'em to please" on demand. Tables that "flip" are another good investment. They include the same tables that open to double their size and coffee tables that flip up to dining level, then open. A sofa table in an open area makes a good buffet.

Costumes Given Two-Piece Look

Many of fall's costumes are specifically designed to look like a two-piece dress. This detail is shown in jackets that look like crewnecks, often in tunic lengths with the dress below in a sleeveless model that can double smartly for "laid-back" wear. Longer jackets are often tied with a soft tie waist, although the jacket is cut so that the belt is most often optional. Belted jackets are often collarless—ideal for accessorizing with gay scarves, bold jewelry or fur accents.



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Typical Teen Girl to Look Real Terrific

Tip to toe, the typical teen gal will look terrific this fall because she's turning to simplicity in her fashions. Such "dressing down" is the success-key used by nearly if not all of the ladies who make the "best dressed list" each year! Simplicity of line, that comes first. Dresses, for example, will have a minimum of details: neat jumpers, and flared, pleated and A-line skirts are to be topped by no-frill blouses and dressmaker-type sweaters.

The new fashions for teens are by no means dull-colors, patterns, accessories and boutique items are there to add plenty of interest. Colors to watch for are russet tones, magenta, kelly green, teal-like blues, and true golds. Black and white mixtures, gray and beige are also "first rate."

Sportswear offers a good sample of the new look for young ladies. It will be more studied, less casual, with emphasis on the tailored Chanel sort of styling rather than the "downright comfortable" appearance of the past. In all lines—dresses, coats, blouses, sweaters, sportswear, etc.—teen fashions will follow adult patterns with the slightly younger look coming through the patterns: goliath plaids, hockeystick and their counterparts.

It is perhaps with sweaters where a fall will be most on track if she goes off-beat! Although the "classics" in cardigans and pullovers have never been better, novelties are great. The bulky, untailored pullover or coat sweater is just right for wear with the new skirts and slim capris. And, the selection is stupendous.

For teens who keep simplicity in mind, the only fashion "pit-fall" may be fit. She must be careful to select clothes in the proper size because most fashions are meant to barely fit—but not loose.

Fall 1961 fashions promise the teen what she wants most—a way to look like a lovelier young lady. A greater-worn-with-a-suit-look more sporty, less business like.

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Good Wool Suits Back With Vest

An old favorite is coming back. A good wool suit with matching vest. A matching wool vest will help men maintain a coordinated, well-dressed appearance whereas a sweater-worn-with-a-suit-look more sporty, less business like.

The tapered-and-alongated toe has become a classic. Many women feel that it provides complete flattery to the foot and leg. And it is undeniably elegant.

This is the season when the heel-of-medium-height, curved-or-straight as in the perch heel, will be worn from morning to night in country and in town. It's been done in fabric and in leather.

Colors begun with the soft and smoky pastels and continue through to topan, cedar browns, dark rich browns and deep tones to black. There are fresh and delightful color combinations. Magenta with forest green is just one of these.

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Profile Hat Is High Fashion for Autumn Styles



The pillbox has departed this fall to be replaced by cloche, profile hats and turbans. 1956's best hat is leopard, upper left, with crunched crown. In center, by HARRY VICTOR, 1955's worst hat of the past year, upper center, has been sprinkled with brilliants in this design by Mr. Arnold. This same designer has done a toque turban, upper right, in velvet with satin inset. Furry cloche in space blue, lower left, has turned up velvet brim. This is a John Frederick design. Hatita Carnaglia does a small feathered after dark hat, lower center. And the post is revived in aky point d'esprit, lower right, by Sally Victor.

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Any Coat of Fall Will Be Fashionable

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 (NEA)—The cutting news for fall is all sugar, for any silhouette you select in soles will be fashionable.

Coat shapes fall into three major categories—the refter, the "body conscious" which hints at

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Spectacular jewels in magnificent settings, blaring brilliance and variety of hue pay tribute to the season's luxurious but relaxed look.

the shape of the figure instead of hugging it, and the voluminous cape coat.

These are the major styles to emerge in the fall and winter collections, from members of the New York couture group.

Coat lengths remain as short as suits, or just covering the knee. Fox, leopard, mink and beaver trims are numerous, used mostly for collars. By contrast, many coats are collarless, or have stand-up collars to provide a good background for your own fur.

Coat fabrics include sprong wool, cottons, wovens, plain and checks and knits. In color, look for continued popularity of the bright greens, reds and blues. In neutrals, there are more browns and beiges than blacks or grays.

Your Profile Counts When You Shop for New Fall Hat

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 (NEA)—Your profile is what counts this fall when you go shopping for a new hat. Even when you buy a brimmed hat meant to sit straight on, tilt it to one side.

Most of the hats you see this fall will have the tilt built-in: cloche, turban, toque or roller. They'll all make the most of a pretty face. No hat ever invented is so flattering as the profile hat.

High, soft crowns that have been draped, tucked or arched those from Originals, which makes nothing but wraps. Coats have back fullness, sleeves set deep and chopped off at the elbow or barely below it. There are many of the cape shapes. Most coats are collarless.

Typical of the new coats are

are typical of autumn. Some have a true global roundness. But all of them take on character through manipulation.

Furs and fabrics that look like fur spell out a look of luxury this year. Fella with a fluffy angora surface cannot, at a short distance, be distinguished from fur. Even mink and sable have taken on some unusual

uses. Velvety blacks and rich browns are, of course, sound fashions. But you may also pick from brick, carmelian, gold coral, gray, green and orangey shades. Magenta, a purpley red shade, will be high fashion.

Feathers are big fashion this fall. Pluffy ostrich is capped to look like fur. Or curled, dog feathers blend with velvet.

Altogether, the mood of these hats is that of the 1930s. But with a 1951 tilt.

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College Fashions for Fall Have Varied Look



College fashions this fall include the knitted dress and knickers as well as colored pants. Slim dress, left, is knitted of fine imported rayon. The center, is color matched to lined flannel capri pants. Color here is Florentine knit. Fur-trimmed pullover sweater, right, pairs with plaid skirt in wool and knickers with leg bands of the plaid.

Boys Follow Style of Dad In Footwear

Boys take giant steps to follow Dad's footsteps in adult-styled footwear fashions for fall. They go for all-leather, high-top slip-ons, tapered-toe moccasins, and slimly styled, four-toe toe. Little "Boy Brummies" like the looks of dress and school shoes that have inverted seams and the two-texture effect of plush and smooth leather in one shoe. Slip-ons, moccasins and all-high chukkas appear in smooth, grained and brushed leather. Lozen green, smoky gray and deep autumn brown are the leading colors in boys' shoes for the coming season. Lighter and lighter than ever, because of new tanning and better treatments, boys' shoes are more durable in their new lightness.

Men's Slacks Look Neater, Wear Better

Men's slacks for fall will look neater, last longer and wear better than ever thanks to Deoron, Orlon and popular fabric combinations. Fabrics come in a wide array of fibers and textures, from flannel, wools, bouclé, herringbone, cord, whipcord and gabardine. Wools such as flannel, shetlands and tweeds are leaders, too. Shades are shown in smart shades with lots of gray, olive, blue and a new blue-olive combination. Mixture effects with shade weave variations and brown-rangings from chocolate to copper this season are prominent. Patterns to please all the guys—checks, plaids, over plaids and various stripes will run the gamut of subtle to bold looks. Styling details point up plain fronts and single-pleat front bottoms. "Butt-topped" and "stitch" and continental waistlines are all good. Look for the "London look," that features a "kicker" or "kick" in slacks.

Simple Lines

The young in heart choose many lines of flattering 100 per cent wool jersey. The trend in this two-piece garment is to pair it with full-skirted skirt. Ideal for the tender figure.

Pair's Pastime Is Hunting Snakes

REEMERVILLE, N.J. (AP)—The couple strolling through the Sussex county countryside are Fred and Beverly Spack, chances are they're not berry-picking, but hunting for "deadly" rattlesnakes and copperheads. They need the reptiles to replenish the supply in the Snakes den at the space wild animal farm here. "Each year we go out and add snakes to our collection because each year we have to free snakes which don't feed well in captivity by the end of the summer," Spack says. "We have the snakes around Reemerville just about picked off, so we have to come to other places in Sussex county and make a trip on over to Delaware and Sullivan counties in New York state to get what we need."

Big Wardrobe Is Needed by Girls for College Activity

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 (NEA)—It depends on the campus and on campus, off campus and in the country, a girl needs a big college wardrobe. Dates and dances, teas and football games all call for special clothes. Suitcases going back to college this fall hold the flare in many forms. For dates, it's kept simple, it will cut and often lined. Other goodies packed carefully in tissue paper will include knickers, the knit dress, stretch pants, long, bulky tops, of course, and some of those hooded sweaters. Skirts in "book" bright blues, pinks and more short-and-flared styles. To wear over pants, there are the new rain-coats—and slacks, of course. Some are coated in vinyl and some are lined in pile.

Dead Giveaway

LONDON (AP)—"You can always tell a man's nationality by introducing him to a beautiful girl," says Anna Karina, 20-year-old Danish-born actress in English films. "An Englishman shakes her hand; a Frenchman kisses her for a date; and a Russian winks Moscow for instructions." Which technique is best? Well, Anna is married to a Frenchman, director Jean-Luc Godard. Small pickled colons in the house? They taste good when they are used as a garnish for deviled eggs.

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Bulky Sweaters Star on Campus



Bulky knits star on the campus this fall. One at left has an oversized cowl neckline. It's worn with wool pants in the pattern. Vertical striped cotton knit pullover, right, teams with tapered flat knit pants.

'Body Consciousness' Shows Relaxed Air of New Dresses

In fall's fashion vocabulary, the word is "body consciousness"—but an easy translation defines the relaxed mood of dresses as "the shape's the thing." High waistlines or low ones, they are gently defined with a most easy-going look. The high waistline may be just under the bosom and defined by summer-bund or draped detailing, started and scanned for shape—they may wander down to the hipline in overblouse styling, tunics, and A-line bandings.

Overblouses, blouses and A-line—are immensely popular, and so is the tunic look. "Little" woole and crepes are competing with jersey and other flat knits at the right dress for any occasion—anywhere. Summer's riot of bold color has given way to a more muted look, giving the color variations in browns, blues, reds and tans—a new look of distinction. In summation—the classic, easy elegance of daytime dresses is softened by the molten of flare, in fabric and color. After dark fashions, on the other hand, are often severely simple—the better to show off their most lush fabrics and fanciful trims.

Banner Year for Ties Is Started

This year seems to be a banner year in men's tie fashions. Keeping in mind—and in close harmony with the fall shades in apparel, neckwear puts new emphasis on color. An enormous array of hot shades run rampant in stripes, all over designs, side panelled, but somewhat restrained in underdot designs. Colors that will catch your fashion eye: lovat (a new blue-green), burnt orange, yellow, red and blue. Ohio, with 64 million pounds, ranks third among states of the union in popcorn production.



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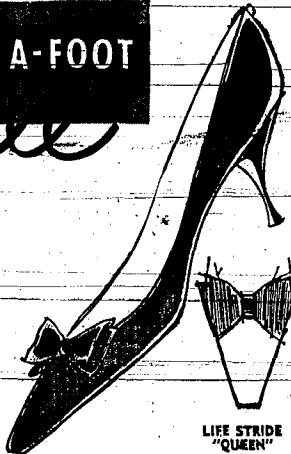
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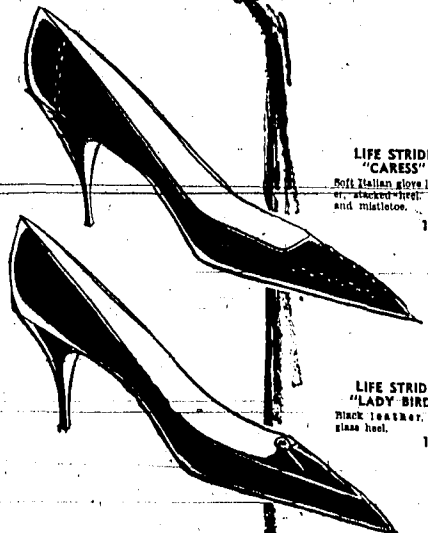
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Bright Color Is Noted for Leather Use

Nature's own bright splash of color is reflected throughout the fall fashion scene and especially in leather apparel for day, night, casual and evening wear. Bright russet, vivid reds, soft blues and greens appear in glove-soft cowhides, abasias, kid-skin, collakts, suede and calf leathers. A whole range of more subtle neutrals such as greige tan, beige, bone and white are shown too. Smartly-tailored tunic suits or skirts are teamed with three-quarter length jackets—in leather—are often richly-lined in a complementary hue or paler print. The three-quarter length casual suit will be most popular in neutral suede colors and sooty chocolate browns. It will also be seen in easily draped smooth leathers. Leather teams with cashmere, tweed and knit for warm wear in the brisk days ahead. New two-piece suits feature leather jackets with skirts of broad or knit. Often the jacket carries through the fabric motif, with the leather shown in the back of the jacket and repeated on the fabric yoke, and collar and cuffs. For elegant dressy occasions, there will be short leather dressmaker jackets with fur collars for wear with evening sheaths. Teamed with silver fox, many dressmaker jackets are interlined in softest kid or antelope leather. The new shorter evening coats in collakts appear in flattering wood-grain versions; in brilliant plum, deep purple, and rich green to enhance classicism. Slim in silhouette, fitted from shoulder to waist, many models flare but in the skirts, leather tops are also popular for both day and evening wear.

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