

Weather
Warming Trend

VOL. 44, NO. 147

Twin Falls

The Magic Valley Newspaper Dedicated to Serving and Promoting the Growth of Nine Irrigated Idaho Counties

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1962

Ben Bella's Troops Advance To Algiers

ALGIERS, Algeria, Sept. 8 (AP)—Several thousand troops of the communist-equipped regular army supporting Ahmed Ben Bella entered the Algiers region without opposition today as rebel guerrilla forces evacuated the city. The army's commander, Col. Houari Boumedienne, drove into the city with his smartly uniformed battalions. Civilians cheered wildly. Houmedienne rode bareheaded in an open Jeep. An army spokesman said the troops would camp overnight on the Blida-Algiers highway and would retrace the outskirts of the capital early Sunday.

Ex-Premier Is Escorted Out of Italy

ROME, Sept. 8 (AP)—Georges Bidault, anti-De Gaulle ex-premier wanted in France because of the outbreak of National Resistance council, has been found in Italy and escorted out of the country. Where he was sent was not disclosed. There was speculation that he had been sent to Spain rather than face certain arrest at the French frontier or probable expulsion from either Switzerland or the Italian interior ministry confirmed a dispatch on Bidault's new agency, that Bidault, 61, leader of French resistance in World War II, had been taken into custody Friday night. Ansa said he had been picked up as an unwanted alien and escorted to the frontier of his choice by police.

Cause Sought In Historic Church Fire

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 8 (AP)—An arsonist is being sought after a historic St. Mary's Roman Catholic church was burned by a 25 million dollar fire that burned out the interior of the church.

Reds Explode Device Over Arctic Site

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (AP)—The Soviet Union exploded another megaton-range nuclear device over the Arctic test site today in a continuation of what the U. S. atomic energy commission previously admitted Sept. 10 after five postponements, had again been in doubt this morning as the police bureau located in a dispute with guerrilla leaders over the nomination of candidates.

U.S. Consults With Allies Over Berlin

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (AP)—The United States is consulting with its allies in West Germany on joint steps to counter expected new communist propaganda in Berlin. The consultations are reported to cover both possible Soviet East German threats to Allied supply line operations and developments which may take place within Berlin itself. A U. S. government official said by his administration's press officer that the reason President Kennedy asked congress on Friday for authority to call a maximum of 150,000 military reservists if necessary, "To what extent administration concern over the situation in Berlin may have entered into the decision to ask for the call-up authority is speculative."

Full-Scale Counter-Revolution Is in Process Against Castro, Solon Asserts

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (AP)—Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D., La., today said it is only logical to assume that a full-scale counter-revolution is in the making in Cuba. He said that reports of a counter-revolution already in progress in Cuba, and that much of it is going on in the hands of the Cuban government, and given the historical nature of the Cuban people, it is only logical to assume that a full-scale counter-revolution is in the making. Democratic congressional leaders, meanwhile, apparently were waiting for White House reaction before making any public proposal for a Formosa-type resolution specifically authorizing the president to take such military action toward Cuba as he feels necessary.



MISS AMERICA OF 1963 is Jacquelyn Jeanne Mayer, 20, Sandusky, O., who was Miss Ohio at the parent. She was selected from a field of 41 girls Saturday night. She is a Northwestern university sophomore who weighs 115 pounds and measures 52-22-36. (AP wirephoto)

Hazel Eyed Brunette From Ohio Crowned Miss America of 1963

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 8 (AP)—Jacquelyn Jeanne Mayer, a 20-year-old hazel eyed brunette from Ohio, was crowned Miss America of 1963 tonight. Jackie as she is called, is a 5-foot-5 Northwestern university sophomore who weighs 115 pounds and measures 52-22-36. She succeeded Maria Biele Fletcher, Asheville, N.C., to the nation's oldest beauty crown in the dramatic climax of the week-long pageant.

Emperor of Congo Tribe Escapes Jail

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo, Sept. 8 (AP)—The emperor of the Congo tribe escaped from prison at Luanzumi, 50 miles outside Leopoldville, for a pretended court appearance in the Congo. The emperor, who is a member of the association South Kasai mining state which he attempted to set up as an independent country two years ago.

Area Woman Is Wounded By Gunshot

REPORT, Aug. 8 — Mrs. Florence Fenstermaker, 46, was listed in critical condition Saturday night at Minidoka Memorial hospital from a gunshot wound received in the stomach late Friday night.

Meat Shortage Is Predicted by NFO

CONNING, N. H., Sept. 8 (AP)—A shortage of meat in grocery stores and meat markets is likely within a week, the president of the National Food Organization said today.

North Idaho Has Big Windstorm

The Associated Press—A severe windstorm and rain continued to count up the damage from Friday's windstorm that swept across the Inland Northwest leaving one man dead and several other hospitalized.

Queen Selected as County Fair Ends; Crowd Totals High

FILER, Sept. 8.—Marilyn Estlinger, 19-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Estlinger, route 3, Twin Falls, was selected as queen of the county fair today. She was chosen from three finalists who performed about half-way through the rodeo events. The other two finalists for the queen title were Katy Breckenridge, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Breckenridge, route 3, Twin Falls, and Blouise Branning, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Branning, 546-Blue Lakes boulevard.

Idaho's AFL-CIO Endorses Smylie

BOISE, Sept. 8 (AP)—The Idaho State AFL-CIO today endorsed Republican Gov. Robert E. Smylie in his campaign for reelection against Vernon K. Smith, the Democratic nominee. The voice vote was "pretty unanimous," said Darrell H. Dorman, state AFL-CIO president. He said it is the first time he can recall that the state labor organization had endorsed a Republican candidate for governor. Four years ago the AFL-CIO declined to indicate a preference either for Smylie or for his Democratic opponent, A. M. Derr.

School Levy In Minidoka Is Defeated

REPORT, Sept. 8—An additional six-mill school bond proposal was defeated Saturday in a district election, with 388 voters opposing the \$100,000 bond issue and 250 in favor of the proposal.

Approval Expected Quickly on Reserves

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (AP)—Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D. Minn., expects congress to approve quickly President Kennedy's plan to call up 150,000 reservists to counter communist threats in Cuba, Berlin or elsewhere. "I think it should be clearly understood that the President has no immediate intention for use of this authority," Humphrey, assistant senate Democratic leader, said today in an interview.

Man Fined on Lesser Count; Tests Scored

SHOSHONE, Sept. 8.—Vernon K. Smith, Democratic candidate for governor from Boise, entered a plea of guilty on charges of driving without a license. He was fined \$100 and his license suspended for 30 days.

Bomb Warning Is Revived by Reds

MOSCOW, Sept. 8 (AP)—Soviet Union would rocket nuclear bomb against allies of the United States, the warning that Humphrey said there is no deadline on the request.

Deer Permits Go Begging; 861 Remain for Cassia Hunt

The fish and game department is having trouble getting rid of permits for special big game hunt. The first-come, first-served basis.

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PLIES TO QUINCY
TAMM, FURNISH, Sept. 8.—2p
Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, new chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, today to the office of the Secretary of Defense.

Idaho	
1961	127
1962	175
Magic Valley	
1961	37
1962	40

Traffic Deaths

Area Woman Dies at Home At Age of 70

DOODING, Sept. 8—Mrs. Cora side Thompson Clark, 70, died at her home in Gooding about 11 a.m. Saturday of a heart ailment. She was born Dec. 20, 1891, in Iowa. She attended school in Broken Bow, Neb., and was married to William Harold Clark in 1918 at Twin Falls. She was a member of the United Methodist church. She was a member of Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary and World War I auxiliary and Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary. She attended the Methodist church. Surviving besides her husband are two sons, Harold E. Thompson, Salt Lake City, Utah, and Clyde E. Thompson, Pocatello, Idaho. Mrs. Violet Martin, daughter, Mrs. Violet, daughter, Mrs. Libby, Los Angeles, a twin sister, Mrs. Doris Coy, Loma Linda, Calif., two half-sisters, Mrs. Hazel Hayes, Portland, Ore., and another half sister. She was preceded in death by 10 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Funeral services will be held at the Thompson club, Gooding, at 10 a.m. Tuesday at 5 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Wm. P. King, 101 N. Jerome.

Paper Blasts Opponents of Integration

NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 8—An official Roman Catholic newspaper leveled an editorial attack today at opponents of racial segregation in the South. The weekly *News* criticized those who looked back on a week of riotous behavior in New Orleans. "It has been a campaign of acid and fury, signifying little but the leaders' bitterness," said the paper. "The Catholic Church of the South, official newspaper of the archdiocese of New Orleans. The archdiocese last week denounced the first large-scale parochial school desegregation in the South. Nearly 200 Negroes criticized more than 100 formerly white Catholic schools in the New Orleans area. In the public schools, desegregation was expanded to include 197 Negroes in 20 formerly white schools.

News of Record

TWIN FALLS COUNTY
Twin Falls Police Court: Donald E. Crabtree, \$2 and costs; Edna C. Martinez, \$1 and costs; and Carol L. Stinson, \$1 and costs, all no driving licenses. Raymond Marke, \$25 and costs, public intoxication.
Twin Falls Justice Court
Jack Scott, 486-48 Magnolia street, forfeited \$5 bond-abandoning truck to Gene Majors, 151 Second avenue east, \$5 and costs, failure to display license plates.
Tina La Proba Court
Tina L. McClintock filed petition Friday to probate estate of her late husband, James H. McClintock, who died Sept. 21, 1961; apparently left no will; heirs are her two sons, Jim McClintock, Jr., 14, and Lyle Thane McClintock, 6, both Hansen; her daughter, 10, a.m. Oct. 6 in probate court.
Twin Falls County Clerk's Office
Marriage licenses were issued to Olive Carter, Jr., Oakland, Calif., and Thelma M. Shaffer, Twin Falls; Gary Kent Thayer, Twin Falls, and Jean Egan, 401 1/2 Buhl; Richard David Rudy, Jr., and Jerald Elaine Parrott, both Twin Falls; Russell Dean Savelle and Peggy Irene Boyd, both Twin Falls; Larry Ross Carter and Sandra M. Kenworthy, both Buhl; and Larry Gary Pullerton, Buhl, and Karen M. Werleman, Wendell, and John Bernhart, both Twin Falls.
Mrs. Deloris Triplett filed for divorce from Pete Triplett on grounds of extreme mental cruelty; married Sept. 12, 1956. No child; she asks custody of minor child.
Elietha District Court
Mrs. May J. Lewis granted divorce from William C. Lewis on grounds of extreme cruelty; married Oct. 10, 1959, in Twin Falls; she retained custody of two minor children.
Mrs. Lois E. Blaser granted divorce from William C. Blaser on grounds of extreme mental cruelty; married Nov. 25, 1951, Elko, N.D.; she retained custody of two minor children.
Mrs. Thelma M. Shaffer granted divorce from Alva R. Shaffer on grounds that he abandoned her for five consecutive years; married June 9, 1952, Kimberly; she granted custody of one minor child.
Richard Orin Axilier pleaded guilty to charge of forgery, sentencing to five years in state penitentiary for forging \$107.70 check June 11, scattered about one year in county jail.
Tom Warren pleaded innocent to charge of assault with a deadly weapon, allegedly attacking Keno Carter with knife July 2.

People Warned About Advance Pay for Goods

Additional instances of local residents paying money before receipt of goods or services have come to light in the past few weeks, reports William Grange, secretary-manager of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce. In one instance, a local resident paid in advance for work to be done on his furnace at a later date, but when he tried to contact the firm to have the work done, it was no longer in the area. In other cases, several organizations using uniforms paid a supposed representative of the firm in advance, but have never received a confirmation of the order from the firm, which reports the man in question is not representative. The only way to be certain of receiving value for your dollar is to not pay the money until the goods are received," Grange said. "The best way to be certain of fair treatment is to patronize local merchants, where you will have someone in the event of dissatisfaction."



TOP FFA AND 4-H CHAMPIONS in the first beef quality class at the Twin Falls county fair, from left: Billy ROBERTS, Twin Falls FFA team champion; Terry FLETCHER, 4-H team champion; Livestock 4-H club, 4-H grand champion; Michael QUENSEL, Twin Falls, FFA reserve champion; and Chet BRACKETT, Three Creek Livestock 4-H club, 4-H reserve champion. The 4-H champions were judged Thursday and the FFA champions Friday afternoon. The two grand champions received trophies from Idaho Cattlemen Association and Idaho 4-H Club (from Albers Milling company). All livestock events for youths were concluded Friday. (Times-News photo)



FIRST YOUNG WINNERS of the Ida-Gem Dairymen, Inc. awards were three members of the Sunny Side 4-H club, Buhl, Saturday afternoon at the Twin Falls county fairgrounds. From left are Vickie Richmond, first; Rebecca Willingham, second, and Linda Shriver, third. The three girls were judged on their ability of showing and fitting of their animals and their record books. (Times-News photo)

Survivor of Plane Victims Sets Memorial for Research

EL CAJON, Calif., Sept. 8—The grandfather of two young girls who survived a plane crash in which their parents died, has set up a memorial fund to develop an electronic device for locating plane wrecks. Scott King, president of Travelodge corporation, said he was setting up a memorial research foundation to develop a crash-activated device to aid searchers in finding downed airplanes. King said the foundation would be in memory of his daughter and son-in-law, Jackie and Bill Clark, La Mesa, Calif., who were killed Monday when their light plane crashed near Bear Bar, Calif., in the San Bernardino mountains. The couple's two daughters, Laurie, 8, and Julie, 6, were found alive by searchers near the plane wreckage after a 49-hour ordeal.

ISC Building Plans Discussed

POCATELLO, Sept. 8—The state board of education will be deciding by the staff board of education at a meeting Sept. 27 at Moscow. The State board's executive committee met here today with officials of the college to talk over the problem created when bids for the proposed addition were all too high. Erna Hawkes, Pocatello, who along with D. F. Engelking, state superintendent of public instruction, and Curtis Eaton, board chairman from Twin Falls, who make up the executive committee for Idaho State, met with ISC President Donald E. Walker, John Korob, director of the physical plant; William Bartz, busar; and Morgan Tovey, architect for the project.

Septonic
STIMULATED ACTION
SEPTIC TANKS
IN TWIN FALLS AT
Krengel's HARDWARE
The only way to be certain of receiving value for your dollar is to not pay the money until the goods are received. Krengel's Hardware is the best way to be certain of fair treatment is to patronize local merchants, where you will have someone in the event of dissatisfaction.

MARLON UNDHJEM R.P.T. ANNOUNCES
the association of
MARY YOST R.P.T.
Office located at 125 4th Ave. No. (Physical Therapy by medical prescription only)

Salvation Army's Commander Here Leaves Thursday

MAJ. JOHN STAVA, commander of the Twin Falls Salvation Army, will conduct his last services in Twin Falls Sunday. He will be leaving Twin Falls Thursday to be in charge of the Salvation Army at La Grande, Ore. Capt. and Mrs. Leonard Ellis, Douglas, Ore., will be in charge of the Twin Falls unit. They will be in Twin Falls Thursday afternoon. **MAJ. STAVA, with his wife and son, John Nils Stava, came to Twin Falls June 29, 1961. Mrs. Stava died in an automobile accident July 13 near Wendell. Major Stava thanks all citizens in Twin Falls for their kindness during the Stava family's stay in Twin Falls.** **Major Stava's last services will be held at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Salvation Army chapel, 801 Second Avenue North.**

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With the Willa Dean Nielsen School of Dance
Specializing In
Creative-Modern-Modern Jazz-Tap
Ages 4 Years and Up
Give Your Child The Best In Dance Training
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Featuring the Latest Ballroom Dances Sweeping the Nation
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Shepard Is In Simulated Moon Flight

BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 8—Astronaut Alan B. Shepard, Jr., was reported to have been one of four men who took part in a weeklong simulated flight to the moon and back. The national aeronautics and space administration said Cmdr. Shepard was an official member of the crew but did not fly Martin company's Apollo-type capsule. Shepard made the first U.S. suborbital flight in the Mercury capsule. During the second weeklong mission, called Frontier III, a one-man space capsule developed by the Langley, Va., research center was used for simulated maneuver in which one pilot separated from the Martin capsule while in lunar orbit and descended alone to the moon's surface. The Baltimore Evening Sun quoted NASA as saying the moon missions though the pilots could successfully fly a capsule to the moon and back without physical or mental deterioration.

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New Coined Word Has One Holdout

DELANAV, Ill., Sept. 8—The city of Delavan says a new word coined for their recent 125th anniversary celebration is coming into wide usage, but there is at least one holdout. Officials of the Funk and Wagnall standard dictionary created the word "quasi-equivalent" at the request of city fathers for a celebration that ended this week. The company also decided to put the word in its dictionary. Delavan authorities said Knox college, Galena, two corporations and 13 other towns also adopted the word for their anniversary celebrations. Nearby Astoria, however, said it tried to use the name word for its celebration scheduled next week-end but got so many different spellings of the word that they abandoned the idea. Officials there finally settled on the word "quasi-equivalent."

LOOKS BETTER—BETTER FINE

3 MINUTE CAR WASH
601 MAIN AVE. SOUTH

Firm Taking Surveys to Assist Demos

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8—President Kennedy's favorite political, public taking surveys in at least seven states aimed at helping Democratic candidates unseat Republican counterparts. The surveys are being conducted by Louis Harris and Associates Inc., of New York and at least some of them include suggested strategy for the Democratic candidates. For example, one du Regu, William H. Ayres Jr., O., suggests a method by which the Democratic candidate, state Sen. Oliver Coombs, can put Ayres in a hole on the issue of medical care for the elderly—regardless of what side the Republican chooses to take. The Associated Press obtained today a copy of the Harris' report—dated Sept. 6—covering his seventh term in Ohio's usually Democratic 14th district. The 12-page report, signed and marked "Confidential-Survey No. 114," and bears this note: "No part of this study may be reproduced without the express permission of Louis Harris and Associates Inc., and in the event of unauthorized release, the Harris organization will feel free to release it all."

ANNOUNCING the opening of Magic Valley Reading Clinic
127 Shoshone St. N. (Above Wiley Drum)
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Individualized Remedial Reading
REGISTRATION AUG. 28 - SEPT. 10
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Catherine Gray, Director

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● Spring Crest's serpentine, spring-steel pleater spaces pleats evenly, uniformly.
● Lined or unlined, draperies look beautiful from both sides.
● More economical than Spring Crest low drapery material is required. Simple top hem replaces costly pinch-pleating and stiffening.
● Easy upkeep—fabric slips off pleater, ready to clean, easy to press.
● Choice of 3 decorator rod finishes: gold, off white, statuary bronze. Standard or heavy-duty rods.
● Easy to install on wall or ceiling. Over-treatment (cornice or valance) is optional.
● Feather-light, easy-draw glides and master carriers operate smoothly—no tugging.
● Special constructed pulley keeps draperies even, completely eliminates bunching or cording.
● Simplicity of Spring Crest's design enables you to make your own draperies easier than ever before.
● No after-installation maintenance problems and Spring Crest pleaters can be used year after year with different fabrics.
You Saw It At The Fair...
Your Authorized Magic Valley SPRING CREST Dealer
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143 MAIN AVE. E. TWIN FALLS
FREE ESTIMATES
Call us when that fall cleaning and remodeling comes around for a free estimate.

Demo Leader Tashes GOP Campaign

Lord J. Walker, Twin Falls Democratic club chairman, said today the most interesting political campaign of the past week was the campaign for the Democratic nomination for state senator by Jack Hawley, who is running for the seat and raising the issue of the labor movement. Walker doesn't see the race as being a close one. He said Hawley is running on a platform of "no more tax increases" and "no more government spending" without any plan to reduce either.

"I don't see how the campaign for the seat has any chance of being a close one," Walker said. "Hawley is running on a platform of 'no more tax increases' and 'no more government spending' without any plan to reduce either."

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GAIL WRIGHT

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Farm Bureau Board Names Committee

SHOSHONE, Sept. 8.—Nominating committee members were appointed and reports made at the Lincoln County Farm Bureau directors meeting Friday evening at the Manhattan club.

Grant Stevens, Richfield, conducted the meeting. Mrs. Edwin F. A. Shoshone, secretary-treasurer, gave her reports.

There was a discussion on the wheat referendum.

Reports were given on projects at the county 4-H fair. Ervin Braun, chairman of the display booth, was assisted by Mrs. M. E. McKendrick and Mrs. Braun. He reported the booth won third prize.

McKendrick was chairman of the food booth, assisted by Mrs. Grant Stevens. They reported Orvel Thompson, Twin Falls, and Earl Stewart, Lloyd Moline, Jack Edwards, Manie Shaw and Everett Coates.

Last files were held at Mountain View center by Elizabeth Wright.

Bull's Rotarians See Safety Film

BULL, Sept. 8.—A state highway safety film, "Signal 30," was viewed by members of the Bull Rotary club during the regular noon luncheon Thursday at the R and R cafe.

The film was presented by Ben Patterson, James Garcia and Martin-Poole, Twin Falls. Dr. Charles Cullings was program chairman.

Other guests were Oren Crossland, Bowers, Ill., Ralph Asenog and Bill Conrad, both Bull; Donald Barnard, Los Angeles, was a visiting Rotarian.

NFO Chapter at Shoshone Slated

SHOSHONE, Sept. 8.—Lincoln county has five members for a National Farm Organization chapter.

The organization meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Monday at the courtroom of the courthouse here.

Genevieve Byard, Jr., organizer of the NFO in the county, says new members will be accepted at the meeting and there will be discussion of recent actions of the NFO in withholding livestock from market in order to gain better prices.

Columbus Boychoir to Open Community Concert Series

The Columbus Boychoir, Princeton, N.J., will present the opening concert of a series sponsored by the Music Valley Community Concert association at 7 p.m. Nov. 18 at the Flair high school auditorium.

The Boychoir will perform one act—Mendelssohn's "Fanny" and "Amahl and the Night Visitors," with scenery, costumes and full stage action.

Another outstanding artist chosen for the series is Lawrence Winters, baritone, who is widely known on the concert stage. He will present a concert Jan. 21. Other artists will be chosen later after the membership campaign which is now under way.

The campaign headquarters is located at Warner Music Company, 131 Shoshone street north, Twin Falls. Anyone interested in becoming a member may phone 733-7201, campaign headquarters.

Mrs. Vanskike Is Paid Last Honor

GOODING, Sept. 8.—Funeral services for Mrs. Ruby Hite Vanskike were held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Fairfield Community church, with the Rev. Roy Dunigan officiating.

Three songs were sung by Mrs. Florence Dignansky and Mrs. Pearl Gamm, accompanied by Sharon Carlson.

Funeral services were Charles Foster, Corral Stewart, Lloyd Moline, Jack Edwards, Manie Shaw and Everett Coates.

Last rites were held at Mountain View center by Elizabeth Wright.

Final Insult

SEYMOUR, Ind. (AP)—An angry Alvin walked into his home yesterday he was confronted by a gunman who told him, "I'm hungry. Cook me some eggs."

While the gunman stepped back he forced Allen, 20, to brush his suit and polish his shoes.

Then he robbed Allen of \$100, then put up accurately the telephone with a bullet and drove off in Allen's pickup truck.

Aubrey C. Frazier Paid Last Honor

Funeral services for Aubrey C. Frazier were conducted at the white mortuary chapel by the Rev. Henry Gerhardt, Allen.

Mrs. Nellie Ostrom was soloist and organist.

Active pallbearers were Kenneth Johnson, James Skinner, Julian Johnson, R. O. Pence, Roy L. Lindell and Charles Reardon. Honorary pallbearers were Hugh A. Baker, Dr. Gordon Tolson, Bruce McMillan, William Strander, A. O. Kall and Edward Roberts.

Concluding services were held at Sunset Memorial park.

Refugee From Cuba Speaks Friday to Knife, Fork Club

BURLEY, Sept. 8.—What it feels like to lose a million dollars worth of property and the accumulation of a life-time to a rebel like Fidel Castro, and barely escape with your life and family is the story members of the Knife-Fork Club will hear Friday evening at their "dinner meeting" at the Penderosa Inn dining room, Burley.

Telling the story will be Dr. Nicolas Mendosa de Mendosa, business and professional man and owner of property including a \$125,000 ocean front home which Castro himself looted and lived in while the Mendosa family was exiled from the island for over a year before being given the opportunity to get out with five dollars and their lives.

Dr. Mendosa comes from one of Cuba's most prominent and progressive families. His grand father was the first chief justice of the supreme court of Cuba in 1902 following liberation of the island from Spain. Throughout Dr. Mendosa's lifetime, all of which has been spent in Cuba with the exception of a few years in the United States—attending school, he has been in business in Cuba.

Dr. Mendosa speaks excellent English, having attended American military school in New York, and the Wharton school of business, University of Pennsylvania, before settling down to conducting the family business after his father's death in the twenties.

He now lives with his wife and family of three children in St. Louis, Mo.

SHOOT SET TODAY

KETCHUM, Sept. 8.—Members of the Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary club will hold a trapshooting grounds Sunday. All interested gunners are invited.



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FEATURES	THE GOLD PAY
Sealy's new advanced construction base of heavy steel	\$59.50
Sealy's famous button-tufted top for smooth, smooth sleeping	\$59.50
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ALL THESE DELUXE FEATURES FOR ONLY	\$39.88

A lot of mattress for the money! Never before could \$39.88 buy so much deep comfort, long wear, and added beauty. Buy it, try it. If you can find any other mattress within a month that gives you as much for the same or less money, buy it and return this Golden Sleep mattress for full purchase price. See us today...remember, you must be satisfied, or we'll buy it back! Hurry in while this limited time offer lasts!

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CAIN'S 4-PC. TWIN BED ENSEMBLE
Twin choice frame or tubular plastic bedstead

Glueless base of washable button-tufted white plastic. Firm slat mattress covering in washable striped ticking. Matching box spring, sturdy steel frame.

\$69.95

CAIN'S 4-PC. TWIN BED ENSEMBLE
Choose frame or deep tufted plastic bedstead

Comforter, quilted plastic in poly bed base or washable deep tufted plastic. Button-tufted Sealy mattress with steel grid cover. Matching box spring, steel frame.

\$79.95

CAIN'S 4-PC. TWIN BED ENSEMBLE
White wood, plastic or brass bedstead

Choose poly-tufted or deep tufted plastic bedstead. Upholstered white poly-tufted or deep tufted plastic bedstead. Sealy mattress with Royal cover. Matching box spring, steel frame.

\$89.95

CAIN'S 4-PC. DELUXE GOLDEN SLEEP
Specialty tufted, pocket spring top with side rails

All the features found on the Sealy Golden Sleep mattress plus extra firm construction for added comfort. Covered in pleated washable vinyl. Also available with bedspread and pillow.

\$49.88

COME-IN-THESE WEEK-SEE THIS AMAZING MATTRESS DISPLAY

EASY TERMS - FREE DELIVERY

Cain's
APPLIANCES-TV-FURNITURE

News Around Idaho

BOISE, Sept. 8 (U)—The Idaho department of highways will open Oct. 2 for a project near Idaho Falls on U.S. 91-191. Work consists of constructing the roadway through a narrow, hilly area on the interchange of Highway to U.S. 91-191 four miles south-west of Idaho Falls.

BOISE, Sept. 8 (U)—Ada county Sheriff Myron Olibery, said today that a man he found dead near Ruxton, Idaho, has not been established. A number of leads have been checked out, said the sheriff, and a detective is continuing an investigation. The newborn child, who was found in a ditch, was found in an autopsy along the infant died of exposure. It had been dead three to six days.

POCAHELLO, Sept. 8 (U)—State police today said they believed lawmen wanted for selling advertising under false pretenses had left the city. A warrant was issued for the pair earlier after merchants reported they were approached by men advertising in a police magazine sponsored by a peace officers association. State police said the advertising salesman had no connection with police.

POCAHELLO, Sept. 8 (U)—The lot of the Idaho teacher is a glut one. And delegates to the leadership training in school in Pocatello have spent the major portion of two days in meeting up with ideas on what can be done to remedy the situation. Some 15 members of the National Education and the Idaho Education association attended the two-day training and participated in the Idaho State college here, with an aim of presenting ways to upgrade the profession.

IDAHO FALLS, Sept. 8 (U)—Congresswoman Gracie Frost, D., Ida., candidate for the four-year senate term, was a visitor to the Madison county fair in Rexburg yesterday and participated in the dedication services of the new airfield this morning. "The proliferation of this new airfield is further evidence of the recognition of our national interest in safety—air safety in transportation in both the air and on the ground."

NAMPA, Sept. 8 (U)—Donna Comstock, 15, one of the supervisors of the collect the Hillside Hotel in Nampa, was reported in poor condition today in a Nampa hospital. She received a skull fracture, a broken jaw and lacerations in the head and chest when she fell from a second floor balcony on Sept. 6. Her 15-year-old daughter, Owyhee county Sheriff Al Barbera, Murphy, and Jimmy Jones, about 18.

COEUR D'ALENE, Sept. 8 (U)—Gov. Robert E. Smylie said today technological changes have been responsible for elimination of many workers in Idaho. The governor said new jobs will be created in the industry within the next five years, and the demand is for a higher degree of skill and more specialized knowledge than in the past.

POCAHELLO, Sept. 8 (U)—Business administration and engineering majors at Idaho State college will be eligible to participate in a new cooperative education program offered by Rhinco Chemical company according to Frank D. Beye, head of the ISC business administration division. Under the new plan, Rhinco will employ some 25 students from area colleges and universities on an alternate semester "quarter-basis" system. Each selected applicant will work in the corporation's Brigham City, Utah, office for one or two quarters, then back to school.

SUN VALLEY, Sept. 8 (U)—Plans to open a Kiwanis club in other valleys were described today at the opening session of the annual convention of the Utah-Idaho district of Kiwanis International. John E. Goranich, Denver, said leaders hope to have Idaho State chapters in the United States and Canada.

IDAHO FALLS, Sept. 8 (U)—Twenty-five thousand ballots will be ordered by Bonneville county for the Nov. 6 general election, Harry Moore, Bonneville county clerk, announced today. Moore said he anticipates a vote of about 20,000 in the county, which is the same as the 1960 presidential election. He said too, that with the exception of two local offices listed on the ballot, all offices will be contested.

LEWISTON, Sept. 8 (U)—John T. Hawley, Boise, asserted here today the voting system in the state shows "his disregard for the basic problems of his home state." "You can jump from one area of the Idaho map to the other and pinpoint specific instances where the state has failed its constituents," said Hawley. He is a Republican member for the church's senate seat.

POCAHELLO, Sept. 8 (U)—The annual convention of the Idaho Association of Commissioners and Clerks is scheduled for here on Wednesday through Friday. Gov. Robert E. Smylie will address the Wednesday noon luncheon. Rep. Halph Harding, D., Ida., will address the Thursday evening dinner.

LAVA HOT SPRINGS, Sept. 8 (U)—American Legion post and auxiliary members of the Lava Hot Springs post met here Saturday at Lava Hot Springs for the annual district briefing session. George F. Smith, district vice commander, announced.

POCAHELLO, Sept. 8 (U)—Extension of the Bonneville power marketing area would bring new development, new jobs and new taxes to Idaho, Rep. Don Frost, D., said said here today. Mrs. Frost criticized what she called "special interest groups which are fighting the extension of BPA."

IDAHO FALLS, Sept. 8 (U)—A chunk of Arctio ale passed over east Idaho early this morning, nipping apple vines, flowers, vegetables and other things. Most of the killing was at higher morning hours. A cursory survey showed that some potato vines were blackened in the St. Anthony, Ashton, Teton basin areas causing a shortening of the growing season in the region.

Restatorium Uses Former Hospital

BURLEY, Sept. 8 (U)—Cassia Valley Restatorium, formerly Cottage hospital, opened Friday with registration of its first two guests. M. J. Morehouse, formerly of Bremont, Wash., is owner and general manager of the room. He says all rooms in the building have been redecorated, a new garage has been installed and a fence built around the property. The home will operate as a guest home without nursing care. It has a 35-bed capacity with either private or semi-private rooms. Mr. and Mrs. Art Cloud, formerly of Pocatello, will live in the home and manage it.

FIRST SHOWING IN MAGIC VALLEY!
SCENES FROM THE SMASH BEST-SELLER!

THE INTERNS

CAST: CALVIN CLIFF ROBERTSON, JAMES MCCARTHY, IRENE ADAMS, SUZY PARKER, HARA HARBERT, ANNE NEWMAN, STEPHANIE POWERS, BOBBY BENTLEY, TERRY SARAFIAN, LEO STEVENS, WALTER NEWMAN, DAVID SWIFT.

NOW! DOORS OPEN 1:15

IDAHO

FREE CANDY for the Kiddies

FRI. & SAT.

COME EARLY

FREE TREATS To KIDDIES At Box Office — 7:00

Meet Is Set Here Wednesday On Adult Education Classes

A general meeting of all teachers and others interested in taking courses in the new state college adult education program in the Twin Falls center will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the junior high school auditorium.

Teachers may indicate their interest in courses they desire to take. A minimum of 15 enrollees is necessary before a course can be offered. Arthur M. Kiefer, school coordinator.

Open House Held at G. F. Branch Bank

GLENNIS FERRY, Sept. 8 (U)—Open house was held at the grand opening of the Glennis Ferry branch of the Glennis Ferry bank Saturday, according to William Knox, president.

Hog Sales in Valley Down, NFO Asserts

RUPERT, Sept. 8 (U)—Livestock sales throughout southern Idaho showed a definite drop this week-in fact hog sales down to 50 head, according to the members of the National Farmers Organization, claims C. W. Wolke, agent.

Richfield Youths Hold Ceremonies

RICHFIELD, Sept. 8 (U)—Truck, Guide Patrol and Blazer Scout groups of the Richfield LDS church took part in advancement ceremonies with their annual picnic at the Richfield wagon roundup supper. Advancement to priesthood classes was announced.

STARTS MOTOR-VU TONIGHT

NOTHING COULD BE SWELLER THAN THE BIGGEST 2-FOR-1 COMBINATION FAMILY SHOW OF THE YEAR!

LAD: A DOG

FREE TONIGHT!
Country Gene at PAUL R. V. One V.M. Record Player

PETER BREM: PEGGY WALKER

AND "The Adventures of the Road Runner"

EXTRA - EXTRA SPECIAL LIVE ATTRACTION

In person from the Circus World

Free Candy for the Kiddies

FRI. & SAT.

COME EARLY

FREE TREATS To KIDDIES At Box Office — 7:00

Magic Valley Calendar

SEPT. 14
TWIN FALLS—District convention of Daughters of the Utah Pioneers in Twin Falls LDS second-four ward building.
SEPT. 14-15
THROME—Southcentral Idaho District 4-5 fair.
SEPT. 15-17
TWIN FALLS—Idaho-Idaho Typographical conference.

SEPT. 18-19
TWIN FALLS—Flower show and judging school sponsored by the Idaho State Federation of Garden clubs at the Twin Falls TWCA.
SEPT. 19-21
TWIN FALLS—Idaho State Academy of General Practitioners conference.

SEPT. 21-22
TWIN FALLS—State convention of Idaho Writers league at Rogerson hotel.
SEPT. 22
TWIN FALLS—Idaho State convention of Alcoholics Anonymous.
SEPT. 24-25
TWIN FALLS—Idaho Reclamation Association convention at American Legion hall. Headquarters will be Rogerson hotel.

OCT. 27
FILER—Filer range bull sale.
driving near Dietrich. The car went to the left shoulder of the highway, was pulled back to the oil and skidded around and into the right borrowspit. As it landed on the left side of the road, Shoshone was pinned in the car. No one was injured.

Shoshone Driver Cited for Crash

KING COAL WARBERG'S 733-7371 for Quality

Farmers' MUTUAL OF ENUMCLAW
Announces the appointment of **FRED G. KLINKE** as agent in Twin Falls area

FRED KLINKE AGENCY
153 3rd Ave. North Twin Falls 733-8391

HELD OVER - 2nd BIG WEEK

ELVIS PRESLEY
"A Kid Galahad"

OIL TREATED UTAH STOKER SLACK \$15 per ton Delivered
Intermountain Fuel Co. 733-6221 - Twin Falls

PLUS CO-HIT
1st Downtown Showing in Twin Falls
RETURN TO PEYTON PLACE
STARRING JEFF CHANDLER - CAROL LYNLEY

NOW!
Child 1:15
Adult 1:30
Senior 1:45

ORPHEUM

TWIN FALLS PLUS ALL MAGIC VALLEY WILL LOVE THE MUSIC MAN
It's laughter and fun, nostalgia and music... You'll want to see the Music Man over and over!
Exclusive Engagement - No Reserve Seats

MUSIC MAN

THE MOST MARVELOUS MOVIE EVER MADE
FROM THE PLAY THAT KEPT PLAYING FOREVER

ORPHEUM STARTS FRIDAY!

RIO REY

Moon-Glo BUILT SUN and MON. "THE CROWDED SKY"

HELD OVER! GRAND-VU
THE SHOW OF A LIFETIME!
Treat the whole family and get the Kiddies home by 9:30!

IT'S HIGH ADVENTURE AND A SKYFUL OF FUN!

FIVE WEEKS IN A BALLOON

PLUS 2nd FEATURE

AIR PATROL

This Man Means What He Says!

LEGAL NOTICE

State of Louisiana
PARISH OF ORLEANS CITY OF NEW ORLEANS

BEFORE ME, James J. Glesson, a NOTARY PUBLIC, duly commissioned and qualified, in and for the Parish of Orleans, State of Louisiana, and in the presence of the witnesses hereafter named and undersigned:

Mr. A. BESS, a person of the full age of majority, who declared upon the History that he is the PERSONAL SUBJECT MATTER OF MY MORTGAGE WITHOUT INTERESTS, ALL ADVERTISEMENTS WERE STRICTLY SUPERVISED BY UNDER-GRADE POLICE.

ORPHEUM

Due to the abnormal subject matter of this motion picture no children allowed with or without their parents

Opens Wednesday Nite 2-Theatres-2 MOTOR-VU and GRAND-VU

Down broke Never had no cash. Everybody calls me "POOR WHITE TRASH"

ORPHEUM STARTS FRIDAY!

Public Forum

Woman Opposes Gambling—Both Idaho, Nevada Variety

Editor, Times-News:—I am a fairly new reader of your paper and I am sure that you will make up my mind if you are opposed to gambling or not. But I would like to see if you would be kind and let me express my views on this subject.

Sub-Editor:—You must be a fairly new reader of our paper as I have some ideas which I would like to express. I am a woman and I am sure that you will make up your mind if you are opposed to gambling or not. But I would like to see if you would be kind and let me express my views on this subject.

Editor:—I am a fairly new reader of your paper and I am sure that you will make up my mind if you are opposed to gambling or not. But I would like to see if you would be kind and let me express my views on this subject.

Backer of Smith Lambasts Critics of Demo Candidate

Editor, Times-News:—I should suffer in silence like our beloved governor, but the pain of oppressive taxes, the high cost of electric power, the high prices for farm crops and high cost of farm machinery (do they say, to the steel men?) do combine so that I am constrained to cry out via the Forum.

Now we have Vernon K. Smith with a plan to promote industry and tourism and a "tax-on-gambling" but such a hubbub got on the opposition not to tax salaried and gamblers—criticism, but no constructive plan or ideas.

The ones who criticize Smith's plans claim not to be politicians.

Ballooning Cost Of Budgets Hit By Ex-Legislator

Editor, Times-News:—I am 77 years old and old fashioned and have not served under Governor Blodgett, a Democrat who was a real savior for the people of Idaho. I also served under Gov. Ben Ross for two terms and opposed him on the sales tax, also under Ben Ross as a Democrat, and Governor Bottolfsen. Yet, I was elected as a Democrat from Camas county.

In 1927 the legislature appropriated three million dollars to take care of the state budget. Ten years later, in 1937, the legislature appropriated four and one-half million. In 1947, \$7 million; Governor Jordan put it up to \$9 million; Smylie went to \$10 million; and with a Democratic majority he raised \$7 million; the next session he sent a Republican majority to the legislature and it was raised to \$8 million. And the next legislature will put it over 100 million.

Now, I know I can't make \$10 a day and spend \$20. Neither can our cities and counties, or state or federal government, and keep it up.

Lions at Burley Get Trip Report

BURLEY, Sept. 8—The Burley Lions club heard Dell Holland report on his trip to Lions International meeting in Nice, France, in June, at the regular meeting Friday in the National hotel.

Holland showed slides of the convention as well as some he and Mrs. Holland took in Ireland, England, Scotland, France, Portugal, Spain and Switzerland, where they traveled before returning.

Jack Pierce, Carl Nelzerth and Duane Hutchinson, Malia Lions club, were guests and invited all to attend the annual Lions club rodeo at Malia at noon, Sept. 15, one mile east of Malia.

Guests from Burley were Jim Erickson, Lynn Holland and Keith Lance.

Hagerman FFA Schedules Events

HAGERMAN, Sept. 8—Dates of future events were set by FFA members Thursday evening. Green band initiation will be held Sept. 27 led by FFA members headed by Jerry Jolley, president.

The tentative date for the hay ride is Sept. 29. Bruce Gustafson, Hansley Hokekove and Mark Heddman are the committee.

The Harvest ball and carnival will be held Oct. 30. Ray Ferguson, Alan Marsh, George Tate, Walter (Buck) Bonning and Scott Boyer are planning the event.

The meetings date for regular FFA meetings was changed from the first Wednesday of each month to the first Monday of each month, according to Harold Carlson, group adviser.

C. O. C. TO MEET
SHOBIHON, Sept. 8—Chamber of Commerce will meet at noon Tuesday at the Manhattan cafe.

Here Are The Save-On And Okay Back-to-School-Prize WINNERS!

SAVE-ON DRUG

1st Prize, Boy's Outfit—Dale Rouse, 276 Lincoln, Twin Falls, Ida.

2nd Prize, Gift Certificate worth \$2.00 each—Ray Olsen, 236 Madison, Twin Falls.

3rd Prize—Mrs. Willard Garrard, Rt. 1, Twin Falls.

4th Prize—Cheryl Wilson, T.U. Ranch, Rogerson, Idaho.

5th Prize—Lary Selaya, 544 3rd Ave. North, Twin Falls.

OKAY, Filer Avenue

1st Prize, Boy's Outfit—Dale Rouse, 276 Lincoln, Twin Falls, Idaho.

2nd Prize, Gift Certificate worth \$2.00 each—Ray Olsen, 236 Madison, Twin Falls.

3rd Prize—Mrs. Willard Garrard, Rt. 1, Twin Falls.

4th Prize—Cheryl Wilson, T.U. Ranch, Rogerson, Idaho.

5th Prize—Lary Selaya, 544 3rd Ave. North, Twin Falls.

OKAY, South Park

1st Prize Outfit—Mrs. Frank Newberry, Twin Falls, Idaho.

2nd Prize, Gift Certificate worth \$2.00 each—Linda Cummins, Twin Falls, Idaho.

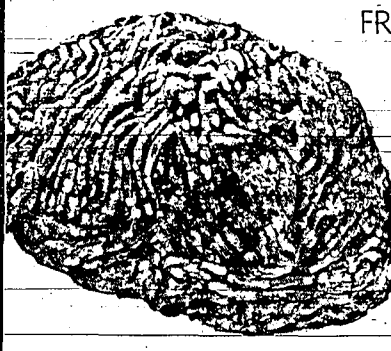
3rd Prize—Deloris Aow, Twin Falls, Idaho.

4th Prize—Fay Rowley, Twin Falls, Idaho.

5th Prize—Armando C. Marinot, jr., Twin Falls, Idaho.

Forum Rules

Letters are limited to opinions on matters of public controversy. Letters must comply with the law and must be in good taste. No pseudonyms or pen names are permitted. All letters must be signed with the true name and address of the writer. Length of letters will be limited to 300 words. Longer letters will be returned to the writer.



Bradshaw Pure

HONEY 5 lb. can \$1

Festival Strawberry PRESERVES 44 oz. jar 69c

Nalleys 15 oz. can

CHILI with beans 3 can 89c

Nalleys Tang

SALAD DRESSING quart 45c

White Satin

SUGAR 25 lbs. \$2.83

Snowdrift

SHORTENING 3-lb. can 63c

FRESH, LEAN GROUND BEEF

2 79[¢] L B S.

TOMATOES

RED, RIPE, SLICING TOMATOES

2 19[¢] L B S.

Okay

FOOD CENTERS

We Give S & H Green Stamps

667 FILER AV
142 SOUTH PARK

INDIAN GEM QUALITY FOODS!

There's a reason it's better!

GROWN AND PROCESSED IN IDAHO, WHERE FLAVOR AND FRESHNESS ARE AT THEIR BEST

FRESHER FLAVOR ALWAYS

INDIAN GEM

CUT BLUE BEAN GREEN BEAN

PURPLE PLUMS

CHERRIES

PRESTONE PEACHES

SWEET PEAS

APPLE SAUCE

Sold In All Leading Magic Valley Grocery Stores!

For Professional TV and RADIO SERVICE CALL 733-1037

We Use Quality CA DUMONT & RAYTHON Parts. Prompt Efficient Service All Makes and Models. Tubes brought in our shop. Tested Free.

PERRY'S RADIO & TV SERVICE

The principles of good advertising never change

Advertising is something you do when you cannot send a personal salesman.

And the principles of effective person-to-person selling haven't changed basically since the first man who built a better mousetrap extolled its virtues to his neighbors. Selling by means of advertising (which is really selling to the thousands rather than to one person at a time) still operates according to these same rules which have long been the basis of effective mass-selling.

Surprising as it may seem to those who think of advertising as "a Johnny come lately," these principles were known and were in use half a century ago . . . as you will see when you read this talk given before the Springfield Ad Men's Club on November 7, 1907.

Good advertising is a salesman talking to hundreds of customers at once.

The public is cautious, sometimes suspicious; this is why most advertisers find their task burdensome.

The problem of dealing with human nature is the most difficult of all problems. Silver-tongues are needed in exploiting one's wares if golden results are to be expected.

To create a demand is the need of the hour with every business man.

Definite policies must be pursued and the persuasive touch in advertising discovered.

To find the psychological moment for the exploitation of new wares causes concern.

The day has passed when any old thing will do. One must be fertile in ideas.

The coining of new phrases is essential; to study is imperative; nonsense must be avoided and common sense must prevail; percentages must be calculated; conditions not overstated.

To back up religiously everything of his that appears in cold type is every advertiser's duty.

Extravagance in statement is the mother of suspicion.

Make the do-so of your advertisement just a little better than the say-so.

Pyrotechnical advertising loses its value with the dying out of the flare.

It is bad policy to get the best of a man. He'll get back at you some way—some day—dead sure.

The real object of advertising is to inform, not to deceive.

The philosophy of the grafter when he says:

*"Let us then be up and doing,
With a bluff for any man;
And if you can't do everybody,
Do as many as you can"*

must be eliminated.

The question of the How, the Why, the What and the When is a stern proposition to the advertiser.

What is needed in the advertising business is a repair shop for the renovation of old ideas.

To succeed one must possess the ability to transform doubt into certainty.

A good advertisement is the thing that makes a lot of people want to get there first.

Bargain counter people must still be reckoned with.

The cleverest ad-writer is he who can write a line that will make people think a column.

The best advertisement is one that makes a definite proposition.

The shorter the advertisement, the more genius is required to produce it.

Simplicity is essential.

The expert formerly wrote this way—"An exquisite and delightful apparel conception for juvenile wear." Now he puts it—"A pretty little coat for the baby."

The printed page cannot appeal directly to any of the senses except the eye, but the argument may be of such a nature that the reader's senses are appealed to indirectly through his imagination.

The nervous system which does not respond to sound or to any other of the sensible qualities is a defective nervous system. Advertisements are sometimes spoken of as the nervous system of the business world.

That advertisement of musical instruments which contains nothing to awaken images of sound is a defective advertisement.

That advertisement of foods which contains nothing to awaken images of taste is a defective advertisement.

The survival of the fittest seems to be a law of advertising as it is of everything else that develops. Traditionally, the practical business man scoffs at theory. If ever there was ground to expect sarcastic and pessimistic prophecies from the hard-headed business man, it was when it was proposed to establish advertising on a theoretical basis deduced from psychology. Such adverse criticism has, however, been the exception.

The American business man is not afraid of theories. He wants them, and the more the better. The advertisement writer is really a psychologist, since he seeks to influence the human mind.

Human nature is a great factor in advertising success and he who writes advertisements without reference to it is apt

to find that he has reckoned without his host.

If we are to find and to express the psychological laws upon which the art of advertising is based, we shall have made a distinct advance, for we shall have added the science to the art of advertising.

The mere mention of psychological terms, habit, self, conception, discrimination, association, memory, imagination, perception, reason, emotion, instinct and will, should create a flood of new thought that should appeal to every thoughtful consumer of advertising space. The up-to-date business man should leave off groping in the dark and come out into the open.

Just how extensively an article will sell, depends upon just how good or bad the copy is—that is, how explicit or convincing it is.

Let me say a few words about good copy.

Good Copy

FIRST. There must be a definite motive or purpose. Be specific as to your central idea. A well defined idea to which the wording lends itself harmoniously and effectually and which convinces, while it attracts and charms.

SECOND. Your copy must be full of life. Action begets action. Good things happen when Energy gets chummy with Enterprise.

Good copy is the poetry of advertising. It is taking a plain fact and making it plainer and more impressive by the art of the language. It is a song which lures and educates and prompts to action.

THIRD. Take the position of the prospective buyer. Would you be influenced by your own advertisement? A wise plan after writing the ad, is to step out of your position into that of the position of the purchaser and see if you have made clear every point that would tend to influence you to buy the goods.

FOURTH. Vary your copy so as to reach different types of people. To make a successful bid for the patronage of the public, the whole social order should be studied and carefully considered.

To stoop to the use of second rate copy and to buy cheap designs to fill expensively paid-for space, will ultimately show in decreased profits leaving in the minds of the readers a question as to the quality of your goods.

FIFTH. Know all you can about the goods you advertise, their manufacture and uses. The man who is most conversant with the details of the manufacture and use of the article can best tell others about it. You must believe in the merits of your own goods.

SIXTH. Study the idea of leadership, of leading and influencing others.

It is growing more difficult to strike a new line of expression because advertising has grown to such enormous proportions and has drawn into its surface so many varied talents, that to hit upon something new can almost be considered a discovery.

SEVENTH. Read the classics for new ideas and improved forms for expression—Shakespeare, Emerson and the Prophets of the Old Testament. The writings of David in the Psalms indicate that he was a past grand master of expressive word weaving. He was especially effective in the direct command and in the harmonious reiteration of an idea. You would do well to note how he could start the interest and work towards the climax.

EIGHTH. Feature your advertisement to suit the times and seasons.

NINTH. Study your prospective buyers, first, with the idea of reaching a possible need; second, with the intention of supplying it in a superior manner.

TENTH. Always keep before you the question, "Will it bring results?" That should be both the first and the last question in judging good copy. You may have burned the night oil, written and re-edited and given to the sharp teeth of the type your masterpiece, and then left out the very necessary feature that makes for results.

Finally, your copy should be ready 24 hours before the enterprising newspaper men call for it.

Reflection frequently uncovers a multitude of errors.

Prepared by

Hoote, Cone & Belding

and published by The Times-News
in the public interest

"The Philosophy of Advertising"—a paper read before the Springfield Ad Men's Club by Henry N. Hansen, Secretary of the Springfield Young Men's Christian Association. Reprinted from the Springfield Illinois Journal—Nov. 7, 1907.

Lutheran Rites In Filner Wed

Two Couples

Two couples were united in marriage at the Lutheran church, Filner, today. The bride and groom were Miss Myra and Mr. Clyde Wright. The bride's father, Mr. Wright, and the groom's father, Mr. Wright, were present. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Carl Peterson. The bride wore a gown of gold and white with a lace train. The groom wore a tuxedo. The wedding was held at 11 o'clock. The bride's bouquet was of white and pink flowers. The wedding cake was of the traditional four-tiered variety. The reception was held at the home of the bride's father.

MR. AND MRS. DAVID WRIGHT
(Big Maria photo)

MR. AND MRS. TOM REMINGTON
(Big Maria photo)

and white accessories. Each wore a corsage of white, pink and purple flowers and feathered white carnations. The bride's grandmother, Mrs. Fred Wright, and Remington's grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Remington, each wore a corsage of white, pink and purple flowers with silver accents. A reception was held after the ceremony. The bride table was draped with gold and white tulle and topped with a large arrangement of white and pink flowers. The bride and groom were seated at the head of the table. The bride's maid of honor, Mrs. Mary Wright, and the groom's best man, Mr. Tom Remington, were seated next to the bride and groom. The wedding cake was served by Mrs. Wright. The bride and groom were presented with a gift of a silver picture frame. The bride's father presented her with a diamond ring. The groom's father presented him with a watch. The bride and groom were accompanied to the church by their parents. The wedding was held at 11 o'clock. The bride's bouquet was of white and pink flowers. The wedding cake was of the traditional four-tiered variety. The reception was held at the home of the bride's father.

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Neuberrus PRICE BUSTERS

45" ASST. COTTON WEAVES

REG. 77c YARD **63c** YD

PRINTED OUTING FLANNEL

REG. 37c YARD **27c** YD

READY TO SEW SKIRT LENGTHS

Choose from our large selection of box pleats, knife pleats or plains, solids and checks.

1.58
2.44
3.33



MR. AND MRS. DAVID WRIGHT
(Big Maria photo)

MR. AND MRS. TOM REMINGTON
(Big Maria photo)

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Richfield Club Holds Luncheon Gathering

RICHFIELD, Sept. 8 — Richfield Woman's club met at the home of Mrs. William Rider for a covered dish luncheon. A program report was given and a display of the fall-and-wardrobe project was viewed. Mrs. J. H. McIntosh announced committee members and special appointments for the year. They are Mrs. Edward Schieler, courtage committee chairman; Mrs. Dorothy Brendis, parliamentarian; Mrs. Thio B. Bruah, pub-

Miss Brooks Is Wed to Packard

SHOSHONE, Sept. 8 — A marriage license was issued by the county clerk to Jack D. Packard and Miss Brooks, both of this city. They were married by Bishop member of the LDS church. Witnesses were Mrs. Bae and the surprise package Ward Rawson, sister of the bride, and Joseph W. Hatford, birthday anniversary of Mrs. Pauline Anderson was noted. (BUY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS



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SHOE OF THE WEEK SPECIAL



Colors: WINTER BEIGE or BLACK

A smartly tailored boot from Robinette. It is completely unlined, soft, light, and fashionable. 6.99

LYNWOOD AND DOWNTOWN

HUDSON'S

Jungle Party Social Held by Shoshone MIA

SHOSHONE, Sept. 8 — A jungle theme was followed by the MIA at the opening social. Mrs. Ben Gorm and Stanley Larson, sports and athletic directors for MIA, were in charge of arrangements. In charge of games were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gope, Mr. and Mrs. Del Hill, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Dille and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sturgeon. Opening prayer was given by Jon Mabbutt and Kohn Thomas gave the theme. Decorations were along jungle lines, with round effects.

MIA PARTY HELD

OAKLEY, Sept. 8 — Welcome to MIA was held at the state-house recreation area. MIA officers, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Warr and Mrs. Maurice Matthews, were in charge. Community singing, charades and dancing were programmed.

Rebekah Lodge Election Held

RICHFIELD, Sept. 8 — Mrs. Wendell Johnson was elected lodge deputy at the Alta Rebekah lodge meeting. Mrs. Johnson, junior-most-noble-grand, also was elected first delegate to the Rebekah assembly at Cour d'Alene in October, and Mrs. C. F. Chaffield were elected as alternate delegates. Mrs. Retta King were hostesses. Mrs. Meta Fing were hostesses.

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You'll love them, live in them, all year long... starting now. Koret of California's textured cotton knit coordinates of Diamond Knit and two-tone Diamond Jacquard. Permathal-Everglaze® 100% cotton knit by ALAMAC. Wrinkle resistant, hand washable, stays faithful to its shape... and yours.

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YOUNG MODERNS make moves

autumn accents of dark-toned checks 'n stripes in the

SHIRT LOOK

For Campus or Office...

Extra smart fashion in a pleated shirt top and full soft smooth skirt. 100% soft, rich cotton with wash 'n wear finish for extra easy care.

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Son of Jerome Couple Given \$20,000 Scholarship by Navy

JEROME, Sept. 8 — Terrence L. Lattin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Lattin, who live four miles northwest of Jerome, has received a \$20,000 scholarship from the U.S. navy under the new established scientific education program.

It is designed to provide the navy with highly trained personnel in the broad fields of science and research. Lattin will major in physics and will be graduated with a commission as ensign after attending officer candidate school for 18 months.

While at the University of Idaho, Lattin will not be required to take any naval reserve courses. His commission will be the regular navy. Lattin was graduated from Twin Falls high school in 1958 and attended the University of Idaho for one semester before enlisting in the navy Jan. 19, 1959.

In order to participate in the NESEP program he had to re-enlist for six years. He will be required to serve for at least four years after graduation. Lattin has been overseas twice and has been to Japan, Hong Kong, Taiwan and Hawaii, his present assignment.

He also attended electricians' mate school at the Great Lakes naval training center. Lattin has just finished a nine-week course at San Diego.

Staff Filled For Shoshone Schools Now

SIOUSIONE, Sept. 8 — With arrival of the home economics teacher for high school, the teaching staff is now complete.

There are four new teachers for the system with one former teacher returning to work here, according to Supt. John Severance.

The new teachers are: Irvon Davis, who will teach vocal and instrumental music in high and grade school; Mrs. Blanche Marshall, Kentucky home economics; Mrs. Grant Flavel, Richfield, English in junior high school; Glenn Blasinger, Gooding, mathematics and assistant basketball coach.

Mrs. Dorothy Clayton, who taught here for a number of years prior to going to Boise and Gooding to teach, is returning to teach sixth grade.

Other elementary teachers returning are Mrs. Elmer Smith and Mrs. Margaret Hocking, first grade; Mrs. Frank Finlayson and Mrs. M. E. McFendrick, second grade; Mrs. Everett O'Donnell and Mrs. Leona Crockett, third grade; Mrs. Joe Broyles and Mrs. Marjorie Edwards, fourth grade; Mrs. L. M. Hatmaker and Jeff Haynes, fifth grade; George McClain, principal; Mrs. Clayton and Mrs. Ralph Anderson, six-half-time teachers.

High school teachers returning include Mrs. Roy Ray, algebra; Mrs. Ray Campbell, junior high school reading and physical education; Dale Oshatteron, high school mathematics and physics; Howard Knowles, mathematics and physics; Mrs. James Thiel, English and speech; Vern R. Thomas, commercial subjects; Don Boyer, agriculture and shop work; Bill Towney, English and junior high school science; James Wallace, head of school, civics, biology and bookkeeping; Principal Kinney, government and social science; and Superintendent Severance, Spanish.

Catholic Pastor Leaves Hailey For Grangeville

HAILEY, Sept. 8 — The Rev. Robert Waldmann, pastor of St. Charles church here and Our Lady of the Snows Catholic church in Ketchum in the past several years, left Friday morning for Grangeville.

The Rev. Father Waldmann will be pastor for St. Peter and Paul Catholic church in Grangeville. Going with him was his sister, Peggy Stacey, who will keep house for him.

The Rev. Father Waldmann and Miss Stacey were honored at a surprise party given for them by members of St. Charles Altar society. Mrs. Arthur Richards, president of the society, presented gifts from parish members.

The Rev. Francis DeNatta arrived from Montpelier Friday and will be the new pastor for the two Catholic churches.

Book Reviewed For Bliss Grange

BLISS, Sept. 8 — A book review of "Three Against the Willows" by Eric Collier was given by Mrs. Doran Butler at the Bliss Grange meeting Thursday evening. Mrs. Butler also led two games.

It was decided to give \$10 to the Magic Valley Recreation council. The Bliss Grange completed its project of erecting swings and teeter-totters at Niagara, secured financial help from the Bliss Grange. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Butler and Mrs. Harold Madeline reported having spent a day painting the equipment as part of the community service project.

The next meeting will be held Sept. 20 with a potluck supper followed by election.

For "Out of the Middle" will feature booster light, with 41 members furnishing the program. Mrs. Sam Bishop, Jr. served refreshments.

MONDAY MEET SET
MUSTAUGH, Sept. 8 — Mustaugh Farm, Mustauwau with more at 8:30 p.m., Monday at the Mustauwau Grange hall.



TERRENCE LATTIN

Masons Convene

RICHFIELD, Sept. 3 — Field Masonic lodge held its regular meeting Thursday evening after being recessed since June.

Newton Crawford, local member from Hagerman, attended and John Lemmon, Alameda, Calif., was a guest.

Robert Thomas and Charles Smith, Richfield members from Twin Falls, were refreshment hosts.

LOOK . . . Easy Way to Better Bridge

Goren Official BRIDGE TABLE COVER

- Includes specially designed Goren point count surmounting
- Protects your bridge table
- Ideal playing surface
- Made-of-finest quality plastic
- Stain and water resistant—use damp cloth to clean
- Adjustable—30" x 30" to 36 x 36"

ONLY \$3.95

QUILTED DESIGN CARD TABLE COVERS
Flower Design • Beautiful Gold & White
Sizes regular, extra large, round **3.95**

Complete Set for HOME DUPLICATE PARTIES
8 boards, 1 thru 8—Beginners book, Traveling scores, Recap sheets **7.95**

New Lady Northbrook
ALL PLASTIC PLAYING CARDS
2 deck in unvarnished imitation leather
LONGER • SLIMMER • EASIER TO PLAY WITH 7.95
Other Plastic Playing Cards **2.95**

SALLIE'S
GIFTS • BOOKS
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NEW

EXCITING
Color and Change
Color as often as you choose

24 COLORS

Shu-Makup.

FAMOUS Shu-Makup is so easy to apply as nail polish. Flows smoothly over any surface (except plastic). Will not crack or rub off and is water resistant, too. When you want to change the color remove color with conditioner and start over—light shades will cover dark. One quart of a bottle will cover a pair of shoes—takes just 30 minutes.

Cost—Face—30 per bottle
You—24 per bottle
Gloves suitable for work—24 per bottle
Beauty products—40 per bottle
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7 coil Spring
WOODEN CLOTHES PINS
5c DOZEN

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KING'S ANNUAL RED HEART

WOOL SALE

Reg. **\$1.29**
86c

• 4 ply Knitted Worsted 4-oz. skein
• Over 60 colors to choose from
STOCK UP AT THIS LOW PRICE
"Watch for Lucile"

KING'S

"Magic Valley's Largest Variety Dept. Store"
LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

the savingest cleaner ever built!

NEW! SPACE-SAVING DESIGN WEIGHT-SAVING SIZE WORK-SAVING POWER

EUREKA Princess

CLEANER—MODEL 703A

LESS BULK!
LIGHTER WEIGHT!
FULL-POWER AND FEATURES!

\$39.95

- Cord-Holder Handle
- Handy Tool Switch
- Suction Adjuster
- Unbreakable Nylon Hose
- Blower Attachment
- Rollaway Wheels
- Vinyl Bumper
- All-Steel Construction

Small Dustpan Per Week
COMPLETE WITH DELUXE B.P.C. SET OF CLEANING ACCESSORIES.

EUREKA SALE!

NEW MODEL!
NEW DESIGN!
NEW FEATURES!

Reg. \$79.95 value
\$59.95

Today's Biggest News In Uprights Is Now Today's Biggest Buy In Cleaners!

CANISTER CONVENIENCE. SIMPLE AS A-B-C!

EUREKA'S EXCLUSIVE BETTER CLEANING FEATURES

- TRIPLE CARE CLEANING POWER WITH MOTOR DRIVEN "DISBURSTULATION"
- 1. BEATS, SHAKES out embedded dirt
- 2. SWEEPS, COMBS with nylon bristles brush
- 3. SUCTION CLEANER. Powerful suction removes dirt, dirt, surface fibers.
- CHECK THESE DELUXE MORE-FOR-THE-MONEY FEATURES!
Triple Care Cleaning Power
Motor Driven "Disburstulation" Action
New "Roll-Over" Bag Case
Suction's Disposable Dust Bag
Step on the Switch
Adjustable 3 Position Handle
Soft Vinyl Bumper
Lifetime Lubricated Motor
All Metal Construction

Model 334-A

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SWANSON FROZEN TV DINNERS 55c ea

Large Variety

Laloni 46 oz.
PINEAPPLE- GRAPEFRUIT DRINK . . . 4 FOR 1.00

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PEACHES . . . 4 FOR 1.00

Quart
MIRACLE WHIP . . . 59c

Bulk Pack POTATO SALAD 33c lb	Spicy CINNAMON KNOTS 39c DOZEN	JUST ARRIVED Large Shipment of Canning PEACHES PEARS
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Prices effective in Both Twin Falls Stores

SAFeway

WILMER LEADS IN GOLF "WORLD SERIES"

Leader Ties Course Mark While Taking One-Stroke Lead Over Jack Nicklaus

AKRON, O., Sept. 8 (UPI)—Power-hitting Arnold Palmer, displaying the shots which made him the king of the fairways, fired a record-tying 31-34—65 today to take a one-stroke lead over young Jack Nicklaus and four over Gary Player at the start of the U.S. open championship, which will be played at Palmer's home course, the U.S. National, through Sept. 13.

Valley Nips Trojans 27-20 on Late Rally

MALTA, Sept. 8—The Valley Vikings exploded for two touchdowns in the final three minutes Friday afternoon and squeezed past the Raft River Trojans 27-20. The Vikings, down by two touchdowns in the first quarter, bounced back with a long march in the third period and moved in front on a pass interception.

Bulldogs Use Tight Defense To Top Devils

KIMBERLY, Sept. 8—A crushing defensive line set up the opportunity for the Bulldogs to top the Devils 27-14. The Bulldogs made good on their point last night as they mounted the Murtugah Red Devils 27-14.

Shoshone Wins Against Hornets 18-0

SHOSHONE, Sept. 8—Shoshone Indians struck for three touchdowns in the first half to top the Hornets 18-0. The Indians took the opening kickoff and ground down to DeLo's 22-yard line. They fumbled but were forced to punt and then the Indians approached the goal line from the top and tapped the ball into the end zone.

Pedrow Leads Filer Past Wendell 39-0

FLER, Sept. 8—Powerful Gary Pedrow led the Filer Bulldogs to a 39-0 victory over Wendell today. Pedrow's 100-yard kickoff return set the tone for the Bulldogs, who dominated the game throughout.

BASEBALL: MAURY WILLS OF THE DODGERS

BASEBALL: MAURY WILLS OF THE DODGERS made the second base bag given him after he slid into it at Los Angeles last night for his 834 total career hits, a record of Cincinnati's Bob Beacher. Wills ran his total to 83 later in the game. (AP wirephoto)



STROKING OUT OF THE rough, Arnold Palmer uses a No. 3 wood after his tee shot landed in deep rough on the fourth hole in world series of golf today. The ball moved only a few feet. A second shot from the rough put the ball on the green, followed by an 18-foot putt to give him a par four. (AP wirephoto)

Tigers Eke Past Gooding on Two Late Touchdowns

JEROME, Sept. 8—Trailing much of the game, the Jerome Tigers picked up two touchdowns in the closing four minutes and dropped the Gooding Senators 25-14 last night. Rodney Bellich and Kurt Thompson provided the final two touchdowns on long runs to highlight the opening game for both clubs.

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BIG 4 SAFETY SERVICE OFFER

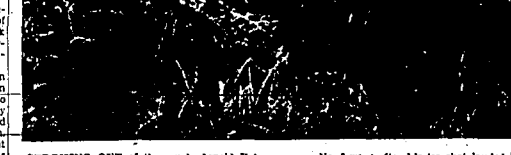
Here's What We Do:

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- Balance All 4 Wheels
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PLUS:

- Rotate Tires • Tighten Fan Belt
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- Test Shock Absorbers

THE TIMES-NEWS Sunday, Sept. 9, 1962 13



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WATERLOO
COMMERCIAL LEAGUE
 21-30, 1-21, 2-20, 3-19, 4-18, 5-17, 6-16, 7-15, 8-14, 9-13, 10-12, 11-11, 12-10, 1-9, 2-8, 3-7, 4-6, 5-5, 6-4, 7-3, 8-2, 9-1, 10-0, 11-0, 12-0.

WATERLOO
MAJOR HANDBALL LEAGUE
 1-1, 2-2, 3-3, 4-4, 5-5, 6-6, 7-7, 8-8, 9-9, 10-10, 11-11, 12-12, 1-13, 2-14, 3-15, 4-16, 5-17, 6-18, 7-19, 8-20, 9-21, 10-22, 11-23, 12-24, 1-25, 2-26, 3-27, 4-28, 5-29, 6-30, 7-31, 8-32, 9-33, 10-34, 11-35, 12-36, 1-37, 2-38, 3-39, 4-40, 5-41, 6-42, 7-43, 8-44, 9-45, 10-46, 11-47, 12-48, 1-49, 2-50, 3-51, 4-52, 5-53, 6-54, 7-55, 8-56, 9-57, 10-58, 11-59, 12-60, 1-61, 2-62, 3-63, 4-64, 5-65, 6-66, 7-67, 8-68, 9-69, 10-70, 11-71, 12-72, 1-73, 2-74, 3-75, 4-76, 5-77, 6-78, 7-79, 8-80, 9-81, 10-82, 11-83, 12-84, 1-85, 2-86, 3-87, 4-88, 5-89, 6-90, 7-91, 8-92, 9-93, 10-94, 11-95, 12-96, 1-97, 2-98, 3-99, 4-100.

WATERLOO
MAGIC BOWL
 1-1, 2-2, 3-3, 4-4, 5-5, 6-6, 7-7, 8-8, 9-9, 10-10, 11-11, 12-12, 1-13, 2-14, 3-15, 4-16, 5-17, 6-18, 7-19, 8-20, 9-21, 10-22, 11-23, 12-24, 1-25, 2-26, 3-27, 4-28, 5-29, 6-30, 7-31, 8-32, 9-33, 10-34, 11-35, 12-36, 1-37, 2-38, 3-39, 4-40, 5-41, 6-42, 7-43, 8-44, 9-45, 10-46, 11-47, 12-48, 1-49, 2-50, 3-51, 4-52, 5-53, 6-54, 7-55, 8-56, 9-57, 10-58, 11-59, 12-60, 1-61, 2-62, 3-63, 4-64, 5-65, 6-66, 7-67, 8-68, 9-69, 10-70, 11-71, 12-72, 1-73, 2-74, 3-75, 4-76, 5-77, 6-78, 7-79, 8-80, 9-81, 10-82, 11-83, 12-84, 1-85, 2-86, 3-87, 4-88, 5-89, 6-90, 7-91, 8-92, 9-93, 10-94, 11-95, 12-96, 1-97, 2-98, 3-99, 4-100.

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HONDA
 A machine developed especially for... No Money Down... On Approved Credit... Trail 455... Honda 55T

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 A machine developed especially for... No Money Down... On Approved Credit... Trail 455... Honda 55T

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OPEN TO SERVE YOU... 7 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

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Here's What We Do:

- Align Front End
- Balance All 4 Wheels
- Adjust Brakes
- Repack Front Wheel Bearings

PLUS:

- Rotate Tires • Tighten Fan Belt
- Inspect Power Brake • Test Battery and Steering Unit
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2.95 Any American Made Car

Replacement parts and Torsion Bar adjustment not included. Just say "Charge it!"

NEW TRENDS

APPLIED ON SOUND TUBELISS WHITEWALLS (Narrow or Wide) FOR 4949 ANY SIZE

Plus tax and 4 trade-in tires

Our New Tires, identified by Medallion and shop mark are GUARANTEED

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For Fast, Efficient Tire, Brake and Alignment Service By Experts with Precision Equipment

410 Main So. 733-5811

Open 'til 9 Mon., Fri. Sat. 'til 6

Buckeyes Have Big Edge Over Runner-up Texas; Alabama Is Third Choice

Ohio State, edged by all-conquering Alabama in the team of 1961, was an overwhelming choice Saturday in pre-season poll to take it all in 1962.

Krist Pilots Pirate Win Over Bellevue

HAGERMAN, Sept. 8 — Quarterback Keith Krist... Hagerman Pirates to a 27-0 decision over the Bellevue Bulldogs Friday afternoon.

Dodgers Belt Pirates, Hold Slender Lead

By The Associated Press... The Los Angeles Dodgers broke a three-game losing streak Saturday by routing the Pittsburgh Pirates 6-1 Saturday night before 42,600.

Grosscup Signs On Titan Team

OAKLAND, Calif., Sept. 8 (AP) — Quarterback Lee Grosscup, 6' former University of Utah star and reserve with the Oakland Raiders, signed yesterday with the New York Titans of the American Football League.

Allen Ends Season With Triple Crown

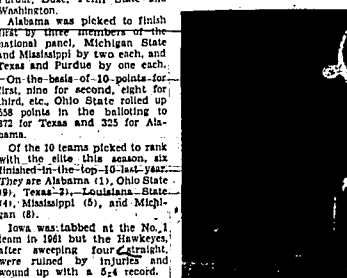
Hank Allen, with only a share of the homerun championship marring his record, came close to winning the Pioneer league triple crown as any man has in several seasons.

Table with columns: G, AB, R, H, ER, BB, SO, LOB, P, ERA, WHIP, etc. for various players like G. Allen, W. Walters, etc.

Table with columns: G, W, L, IP, P, CH, etc. for various pitchers like G. Walters, W. Walters, etc.

Chuck McKinley Has Lone U.S. Chance in Tennis Semi-Finals

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 8 (AP) — Bounding Chuck McKinley stifled a last-gasp rally by Ivan Richardson today and advanced to the men's semifinals in the national tennis championships with two hot-shot Australians and a nimble Mexican.



McKinley was selected for the fourth position, followed by Louisiana State's Mottalpa, Purdue, Duke, Penn State and Washington.

Alabama was picked to finish first by three members of the national panel, Michigan State and Mississippi by two each, and Texas and Purdue by one each.

Billings Cops 1962 Pioneer League Title

BOISE, Sept. 8 (AP) — The Billings Mustangs won the Pioneer League pennant this year with three straight victories over the Boise Braves today.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., etc. for Pioneer League teams like Billings Mustangs, Boise Braves, etc.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., etc. for National League teams like Los Angeles, San Francisco, etc.

HUNTING REGULATIONS-LICENSES DETAIL MAPS HUNTING INFORMATION 'IDaho's GREATEST OUTDOOR STORE' WEST 5 POINTS SPORTING GOODS

Wynn Gets 299th Victory as Sox Thump Senators

Early Wynn won the 299th game of his career Saturday as the Chicago White Sox came from behind in a four-run fourth inning and defeated the Washington Senators 6-3.

Carey Speeds Past Wolves For 40-12 Win

SHOSHONE, Sept. 8 (AP) — Carey Wynn, who led the three running backs in the game, overpowered the Castleton Wolves 40-12 Saturday.

Qualifying Set For Blue Lakes

Wentworth, for the men's 40-yard touchdown plunger, named one in County of professional Dave Killeen.

The early qualification contest for the women's Blue Lakes tournament of the season will be played at 8:30 p.m. today.

SELLING OUT Moving To Canada

350 - 400 head cattle ranch, 2 1/2 m. south, 2 1/2 m. west of Hollister. 2,000 acres deeded, 4,000 Taylor. 200 irrigated, approx. 3,000 acres crested wheat grass.

ATTENTION ALL BOWLERS

There still are openings for 2 TEAMS IN OUR TUESDAY NIGHT LEAGUE Contact Varsel Phone, 733-5302 BOWLADROME

You Name It and a Want Ad will SELL IT! You Can Use An Ad Like These

DAVENORT, chair \$15, Royal Standard Typewriter \$75.33, Phonograph \$100.000. 14 WORDS SET Buck Beds, Elbe 10-12 m. Terry clothes, Galt year crib, Gutter, Dial 000-0000.

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McCullum, Smith Provide Yardage For Second Win

The Twin Falls Bruins, keeping Doug Schow under the gun throughout the second half, carved out a work-

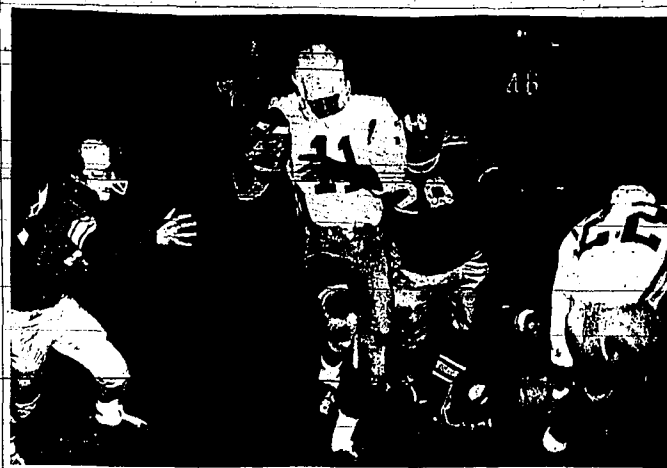
ing 34-0 decision over the Minico Spartans Friday night. For Joe McCullum and Larry Smith took over the offensive spotlight as Twin Falls elected to keep the injury-prone Schow on the bench. Most of the victory was attributed to the Twin Falls line, which held Minico to nearly negligible rushing.

However, the Spartans turned a glacial defense in the Bruins' pass defense and used that as a vehicle to pass, their only two bursts of life came in the second half. Schow, wild man for four touchdowns last week, opened the Twin Falls scoring with a 97-yard run and a 100-yard punt. He kicked away on an 80-yard scamper. But on illegal motion penalty, one of several to hit the Bruins, nullified the longer run. Smith, a determined 180-pounder with a low center of gravity, churched and plowed for yardage through the center of the line. Twice McCullum got into the backfield with the speedster switch-kicked his way to pay dirt each time.

The Bruins took the opening kickoff and went for six points. A 12-yard pass from Schow to Tom Evans got a first down. The drive then alive. The Bruins, noting Minico was stacking the line of tackle, held to the single play. Doug Schow up the middle, he stepped to the outside and outscored McCullum to pay dirt 34-0. Minutes later, after a blocked kick, Twin Falls went to Minico's 20-yard line. Evans on a field goal, and a missed field goal. From there Minico turned to the offense. Curly Evans on a 32-yard pass to Jerry for 32 yards and followed up with a 12-yard pitch to Clarence Sparks. Those were the only plays as Minico moved to the eight-yard line before being stopped.

After grinding to an first down, Schow burst through the center of the line for a 60-yard gallop. When the penalty called the easy drive ended. The Bruins ground out a tough one. A McCullum-to-Lavens pass plus the running of Evans and Smith kept the Bruins to the 17-yard line. McCullum then went up the middle in a twisting, turning play. He added his second conversion. The Bruins play—Minico-kicked again and the Bruins got their final touchdown of the half. A pass from Schow to Chips Barlow (11), the Minico Spartans play 11 yards from the goal line. Eddie Smith, who had a 100-yard punt, scored for the Bobcats on an eight-yard run, after Burley had moved steadily down field. The conversion try failed. Oakley came up against a stout defense and was forced to punt. Six plays later, quarterback Closson again scored for the Bobcats on a three-yard plunge. John Shestak converted and Burley moved ahead 13-0.

Both teams stymied each other with good defensive play until the second quarter. Roy Leen intercepted a pass for Burley that set up an offensive drive capped by a ten-yard run by Closson. Conversion try was no good. The half ended with the Bruins leading 13-0. In the third quarter, they tried a pass that was intercepted by Shestak who ran 30 yards back to the end zone. Burley's punt late in the game set up an offensive drive. The third quarter saw both teams plagued by fumbles and penalties forced Burley to give up the ball on a number of occasions. In the fourth quarter, Burley again came on strong and Roy Leen ran 24 yards for another touchdown. The game concluded with Burley 31, Oakley 0. Lloyd McNew set up Burley's lone touchdown on the 35-yard line. A pass to Joe Martin to Dowd put the ball in the end zone. The interception on the next play Nampa 41-yard line. Allen Dowd killed that drive.



CLOSING IN on Twin Falls quarterback Chips Barlow (11), the Minico Spartans play 11 yards from the goal line during action Friday night. Tom Evans (22) leads a drive, teammate while Bill Henry moves in from the side to make the tackle. Also pictured are Bruins Joe McCullum (22) and Bob Satterwhite (75). No. 48 for Minico is Tom Larsen. The Bruins won 34-0 for their second straight victory of the year. (Kicker photo)

Burley Blanks Oakley 31-0 as Closson Scores Three Times

BURLEY, Sept. 8.—The Burley Bobcats outpowered the Oakley Hornets in a game that saw Burley's Dave Closson score three touchdowns in piloting the Bobcats to an easy 31-0 victory. Within a few minutes of the opening kickoff, Closson scored on an eight-yard run, after Burley had moved steadily down field. The conversion try failed. Oakley came up against a stout defense and was forced to punt. Six plays later, quarterback Closson again scored for the Bobcats on a three-yard plunge. John Shestak converted and Burley moved ahead 13-0.

Nampa Blanks Eaton Is Leading In Utah Open

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 8.—Vernan Getz held on to the lead in the \$2,000 Utah Open today by shooting a one-over-par 70 over wind-swept Hidden Valley country club.

Twin Falls "B" Eleven Beats Hailey

HAILEY, Sept. 8.—Sending four players to the hospital, the Twin Falls "B" team about the Hailey Wolverines 20-0 today. Eddie Smith, although failing to score, set up all of the Twin Falls touchdowns. The game was a 100-yard punt and a 100-yard punt. The game was a 100-yard punt and a 100-yard punt.

Borah Smashes Lewiston 53-0

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Three Early Scores Pave Tiger Victory

GLENN'S FERRY, Sept. 8.—Moulin's Home hit three touchdowns in the first three minutes and added two more in the closing quarter to blank the Glenna Ferry Pilots 33-0 last night.

Green Bay Rated to Win Pro Grid Crown

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—The Green Bay Packers, seemingly impregnable as the ancient walls of Troy, open defense of their National Football league championship Sept. 16 as top-heavy favorites to win their third successive Western conference title and turn back any Eastern rival in the title race.

The first meeting of the year will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Idaho Power auditorium by the Southwestern Football and Game association. Secretary Bud Dreiser said reports of the summer and future projects for the season will be heard.

Mushers Belt Dietrich by Score of 51-0

FAIRFIELD, Sept. 8.—Mike Packham opened the Camas County Musher football season with a lone Friday evening touchdown and the play covered 90 yards and a touchdown. And the Musher went out as a springer to score out of a 5-0 deficit.

Bears Turn to Air to Drop Hansen 24-12

HANSEN, Sept. 8.—The Bears turned to the air on the passing arm of Rusty Purdy yesterday to drop the Hansen Huskies 24-12.

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THE TIMES-NEWS Sunday, Sept. 9, 1962 - 15

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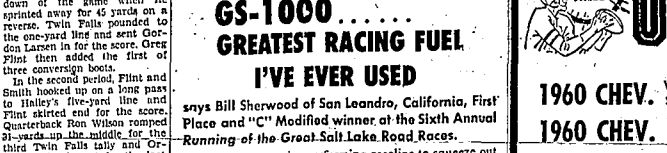
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Bill Sherwood of San Leandro, California, First Place and "C" Modified winner of the Sixth Annual Running of the Great Salt Lake Road Race.



GS-1000... GREATEST RACING FUEL. I'VE EVER USED. Says Bill Sherwood of San Leandro, California, First Place and "C" Modified winner of the Sixth Annual Running of the Great Salt Lake Road Race.

"It takes a superior performing gasoline to squeeze out every ounce of power in a sports car," says Bill Sherwood. "GS-1000 lives up to its claim of being the most powerful gasoline in the area. It's the greatest racing gasoline I've ever used."

Advertisement for Buick cars, featuring the slogan 'BUY NOW AND SAVE!' and 'NEW '63 STUDEBAKERS'. It lists various models like the 1960 Chev, 1960 Chev, 1959 Plymouth, 1961 Corvair, 1956 Ford, and 1958 Buick, along with their prices and features. The ad also includes the Buick logo and the name 'McRILL AUTO CO.' with the address '304 4th Avenue West (Truck Lane)' and 'YOUR STUDEBAKER DEALERS'.

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We invite you to open a Paris Charge account. No red tape, no delay. Take up to a 90 day to pay on open account.



OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 9:00 — CONVENIENT REAR ENTRANCE OFF-METERED PARKING

German Watchmaker Ducked War Bombs; Plans to Become Citizen



DUCKING AMERICAN BOMBS—In Germany ultimately led Benno Deters, Twin Falls watchmaker and repairman soon to become a U. S. citizen, to move to America. Now married and living in a Flat-rail town, he believes the United States to be the greatest country in the world with the opportunity to get ahead. (Times-News photo)

If you can't beat 'em, join 'em. Although Benno Deters, Twin Falls watchmaker and repairman, didn't really say it, it probably was in the back of his mind when he came to the United States from Germany in April, 1957. As a civilian during World War II he had dodged bombs dropped by the eight air force units that were in a mission for Hitler. He had become an American prisoner-of-war.

So when he had an opportunity to come to the United States, he took it. Is he sorry? "There were a lot of adjustments to make in America but I still think it is the greatest country in the world in which to get ahead," he commented.

But getting back to his life in Germany, he lived across the Weser river at Bremen, where most of the German subs were built. His father, Diedrich Deters, was a boat builder there, and still is.

Benno was 14 years old when the war started and for three years he practically lived in the basement of the family home because of the constant air attacks on Bremen and where he resided. He still remembers the sirens. First blast was a warning to take cover, and the second meant the bombers had arrived.

When he was about halfway between 17 and 18 years old he was drafted as a graduate airplane mechanic with the famed Luftwaffe and started his training for flight engineer.

But times were hard for Germany and soon there was not even enough gasoline to operate the training planes and so he was transferred to the Infantry Panzer division.

His outfit was stationed one day near Dueren, an aluminum manufacturing center, when the eighth air force came in force. "It was hard to believe, but the entire city was destroyed. Scores of civilians and soldiers were killed. I was lucky. I was only wounded," Deters recalls.

Taken to a hospital until recovery, he was reassigned to another division in February, 1945. "It was about this time that the Germans knew the cause was a lost one and were trying to

(Continued on Page 11)



BABY FEEDING TIME is pleasant and appreciated by Mrs. J. W. (Bill) Walker, who lives northeast of Hansen. The baby, Mrs. Walker, born last December, followed Jeffrey who died as a result of a heart defect. A stillborn heart defect which Mrs. Walker had since she was a child was corrected in March, 1960, through open heart surgery. It is enabling her to live a normal life and raise a family like any woman should, she says. (Times-News photo)

Mother With Repaired Heart Waits Birth of Second Child at Christmas

BY O. A. (GUS) KELKER
 Times-News Feature Editor

HANSEN, Sept. 8—A farmer's wife residing northeast of Hansen has a heart and a baby.

She still has her heart because of the technique of open heart surgery during which defects, which normally would take a life, do not result in a heart defect. She has her baby because that is what she wanted, like any normal woman who has a heart defect.

The woman is Mrs. J. W. (Bill) Walker, from Emmett, Wash. She came to this area in the fall of 1955 to teach the seventh grade at Hansen. She taught two and one-half years and then married Walker. Her teaching duties continued for nearly two more years after marriage and then she resigned to have her child.

Her joy of becoming a mother was to last only a few hours and Jeffrey, as the child was named, died of a heart defect. After all the months of waiting and with development of the child apparently normal, it was a crushing blow to lose Mrs. Walker and her husband.

That was in October, 1959. She returned to teaching and substituted for teachers and then in January and February, 1960, taught first graders at Hansen.

Since a youngster she had been unable to live what is termed a normal life because there was something wrong with her own heart. She wondered if her own

heart defect was inherited by her baby.

She could do the housework and had no trouble standing in a kitchen as a student. She could not run and jump like the other children. As an adult she could not hurry and sometimes had trouble breathing.

In March, 1960, the decision was made and she was admitted to a Salt Lake City hospital for open heart surgery. This is the type operation where a machine takes over for the heart while the heart is repaired. There is no guarantee it will work or that the patient will live. The chance for a normal life is there if the surgery is successful.

In the case of Mrs. Walker it was found that there were holes in the lower chambers of the heart between the right and left sides. The blood ran the wrong way and was not properly pre-

pared for use. It also was found that the pulmonary veins were defective. Both the lower holes and the veins were repaired in the one and exacting operation.

For two days she lay on her hospital bed with nurses and doctors hovering over her. The time was tough and so with life in the balance. Then improvement started. Day for day Mrs. Walker remembered little as the fight for strength went on.

She was in the hospital for 23 days and then discharged.

She could have lived a guarded life for years, perhaps, with the defects as they were. But she chose to take the chance because "I wanted to raise a family. My condition made having a baby the out of the question," she doctors said. Also, "I was wearing the age baby," says Mrs. Walker.

Another child is scheduled at Hansen, in December, 1961, a perfect daughter was born to the couple and today Lisa, at 9 months, is a most welcome addition to the Walker household.

What better present could I get for Christmas?" she muses.

Magic Valley Cycle Club Boosts Safety Program at Group Meets

By G. H. CHAMBERS
 "One thing for sure, that I have never heard of is any," replied Dick Adams, president, Magic Valley Cycle club, referring to the "Wild One" with Malin Brands. This plus other items makes it difficult for any club to organize without starting out with two strikes on its hands.

The Magic Valley Cycle club was organized two years ago and to date it has 25 members. They meet every Wednesday.

Many people think that a cycle

club is just an excuse to roar through town, but it just isn't so. If you are a member of the Magic Valley Cycle club and you want to do some roaring, then you'd better leave town and go out on the cycle course near Shoshone falls.

If you're any kind of a rider at all, then the course is designed for you. If you're one of those so-called "wild ones," chances are the course will whip you and you'd better go back to town.

A true motorcycle rider isn't impressed with a loud machine.

"Those kind are blasing," says Adams. "There is another side to motorcycleing, and this is the side we try to teach. The club sponsors several outings each year to show the recreational side of motorcycleing. This year it sponsored a race at the Shoshone falls course which illustrates the competitive side of cycling."

Granted, they wear black leather jackets and motorcycle boots, but there is a reason for their garb. A motorcycle rider is subject to flying loose gravel that would normally bounce off an

automobile. The leather jacket protects the rider and prevents him from being cut. American Motorcycle association races require leather jackets. The reason for boots is obvious. A motorcycle makes considerable contact with the ground with its feet. Boots are a must. Many riders wear a crash helmet. Many riders wear them as a matter of routine.

When a new member of the club is admitted, first of all he

(Continued on Page 11)



ZIPPING UP out of the canyon near Shoshone falls is Dick Lewis, president of the Magic Valley Cycle club. Lewis is taking a trial run over the course. This part of the course is rocky as it's near the edge of the canyon and drivers must have control of their machines in order to negotiate a curve near the spot where the cycle and machine. A new race area is being prepared south of Twin Falls. (Times-News photo)

Integration Fight Splits Town in Half

BY SID MOODY
MONTECLAIR, N. J., Sept. 8— Built on a hill, this blue-blood suburb has an upper class trouble-finding a middle.

An integration fight, which all three were to be happening in Alabama or Georgia or some place like that, happened right here. Like an axe, it split the town. It saddened it, too.

It's painful suddenly to learn that you can grow up with people, go to the same schools and colleges, assist at their weddings, play golf week-ends or join the Junior League together and you never really know them, never know that you would no longer be close to each other on the list of the 10 wealthiest towns in the nation.

The Negroes are coming from the south end of town, where the Negroes live. The town itself is a rectangle along the ridge that looks through many shade trees for a majestic panorama of the Manhattan skyline. Homes that cost as much as \$500,000 to build brood on the edge of the ridge like Rhenish castles.

Of Montclair's 40,000-odd people, over 20 per cent are Negro. The Negroes in the lower part of town used to be the butlers, chauffeurs, maids and chauffeurs for the well-to-do. They came from the South and there are still Negroes who belong to Virginia and North Carolina clubs.

(Continued on Page 11)



MAN-ON-VACATION is Ray Menck, Twin Falls, who has just finished aiding his wife in canning 110 cans of pork and beans and in the act of cleaning up when the facilities of the Twin Falls causing kitchen, now operating two days a week. (Times-News photo)

Food Canned at Kitchen Even Going to College

Edibles canned at the Twin Falls cannery kitchen get around in fact they even go to college.

It was better-older day at the kitchen and three-of-the-busiest were three mothers whose sons are students at Utah State university at Logan. The three were in the midst of processing 222 cans of vegetable soup, stew, chili and meat balls which the boys intend would be canned later, then will consume as they batch at the Utah school.

The three mothers, Mrs. Rose Medley, Mrs. B. E. Brown and Mrs. Garth Morrill, reside in the Kimberly area and their boys are graduates of Kimberly high

school. Dennis Medley will be a manager last year because a manager could not be found immediately after Mrs. Smith decided 12 years was enough.

Although the kitchen appears to be humming right along to visitors Mrs. Sharp is of the opinion the kitchen will not be open next year unless considerable more interest is shown before now and closing time, scheduled for Oct. 15.

This year the kitchen is open weekdays and Saturdays only, canning of chili and pork and beans requiring appointments. For anything else, patrons just

(Continued on Page 11)

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(Continued on Page 11)



Clipping and trimming Sheldons moved on the William Baxter ranch west of Buhl. Mrs. E. E. Kram, foreground, and Kathy Baxter. Ever since the Baxters moved to Buhl 16 years ago, neighborhood children, as well as other youngsters in the area...

Life in MAGIC VALLEY

Many a youngster and adult can recall fond memories of riding the Sheldon ponies at the William Baxter ranch west of Buhl. Ever since the Baxters moved to Buhl 16 years ago, neighborhood children, as well as other youngsters in the area have always received a warm invitation from Baxter, a mailman, to come out and ride the ponies. Baxters still always welcome children to the ranch. While living on an acreage in Boise in 1941 the couple decided to get some Sheldon ponies for a hobby. At that time they obtained five mares and a stallion. Through the years their stock has increased and at present there are here includes 12 ponies and two stallions and the rest mares and colts.

The Baxters have registered and grade Sheldon ponies and specialize in Larigo Sheldons, which are dapple chestnut with white manes and tails. Their herd is registered and the ponies are offspring of three ponies purchased from the Hopy Farm, Washington. It which has been raising ponies for the past 65 years. The Baxters stock includes two grandsons and a great-granddaughter of King Larigo, pony sold by the Hopy Farm to Diamond Jim Brady in 1917 for \$1,000. The Baxters' ponies have turned into a good business. They have sold ponies for breeding stock in addition to individuals who want a gentle pony for their children. They not only have sold ponies to tourists but Oregon, Washington and Missouri. The Sheldons are very gentle and because of their rigorous background manage to stand still for hours and withstand cold weather because of the heavy coat of hair they grow during the winter. The Baxters note ponies require very little care and it doesn't cost any more to raise a pony than it does one medium also dog. The Baxters take great pride in their ponies and have only one in the Twin Falls county fairs. They hold several county fairs and last year their stallion, "Di-Lin Midnight Granddaddy" received the grand champion at five county fairs. Taking care of the animals always has been a joint family affair. The Baxters' children, Kathy and Randy, enjoy taking care of the animals. However, Maudie who lives in a sophomore at the University of Idaho, Randy will be a sophomore in Buhl high school. Although their own children won't be around much you can see the Baxters who love their children as well as horses, will have some younger out to pet and ride the animals. Mrs. Janet Brown spent a quiet day at Bridgmont, Idaho, celebrating her 82nd birthday anniversary, Aug. 28. Many of her friends and kin-

German Watchmaker to Become U.S. Citizen

Continued From Page 11
An ancient, watchmaker, residing in Salt Lake City, was allowed to move to Utah. He found that he could make more money doing custom watchmaking and repairs in the evenings for various jewelers, and so he took a job disassembling at the local Utah. In June, 1957, he joined the Shoshone organization and operated his watch section in the Twin Falls store, which has since been discontinued. In 1959, he established his own business in the present location, the Garbner driveway, Twin Falls. It was in July, 1961, that he married a native of Filer and they reside on route 120, Filer, and are attending a Twin Falls Lutheran church at Clifton. Right now he is in the process of becoming an American citizen. Would he like to go back to Germany? Just to visit, not to live, he says. His parents, a brother and two sisters still reside beside the river where the bombs fell. Naturally, he would like someday to see them and have them meet his wife.

Ex-Filer Man to Become Minister

WILSON, Sept. 8.—Phillip H. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wilson—Filer—will be ordained to the gospel ministry Sunday night at Grant Park church, Portland. He is minister of youth there beginning his duties last July 1. He received his BS degree at the University of Oregon and his SD degree from Berkeley, Calif. Divinity school, Berkeley, Calif., last May. Among the ministers participating in the ordination service will be the Rev. Ernest Trapp, Hermiston, Ore., former pastor in Filer. Special guests will include the Rev. Mr. Wilson's parents.

Paul Reports New Marshal

PAUL, Sept. 8.—Ray Jarvis, 28, was sworn in as the new village marshal at the village board meeting Wednesday night by Mayor Tom Pelton. Jarvis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jarvis, a lifetime Paul resident, was graduated from the Rupert high school and served in the armed forces. His wife is the former Joanne Stochler, also Paul.

Suit Filed in Death of Child

JEROME, Sept. 8.—Mr. and Mrs. Richard O. McCowan have filed suit against Henry W. Benutte, Eden, for \$25,000 in damages for the death of their 4-year-old son who was killed in a traffic accident last May 25 and one-half miles south of Eden. Schutte was driving the car which struck Richard Chad McCowan, killing him. The parents ask \$1,000 burial costs and \$25,000 for general damages. A coroner's jury found Schutte innocent of any neglect in the death of the child ran across the road in front of the car. The investigating report said when the child saw the car he turned and ran back to his parents on the highway. The right headlight of the vehicle struck the boy.

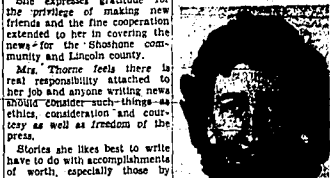
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MEET YOUR REPORTER

Writing on Accomplishments of Youth Favored by Shoshone Correspondent

SHOSHONE, Sept. 8.—"Usually, other news per cent also" she the finest thing a news correspondent in a small town is to be able to do is to take the opportunity of becoming better acquainted with the folks who live there. So feels Mrs. Harrell (Mable) Thorne, Times-News reporter in Shoshone. She has been a correspondent for 11 years. She writes for the Times-News since 1957.



MRS. HARRELL THORNE (Phone 868-3711)

She expresses gratitude for the privilege of making new friends and the fine cooperation extended to her in covering the news for the "Shoshone community and Lincoln county. Mrs. Thorne feels there is real responsibility attached to her job and anyone writing news should consider such things as ethics, consideration and courtesy as well as freedom of the press. Stories she likes best to write have to do with accomplishments of youth, especially those by teenagers.

She tries to make a point of seeing to it that "all you read about teen-agers" is not juvenile delinquency. She has often exposed a wrong act of even a teen-ager if necessary. There are many, many things that she would like to do out of the things that she should be recognized. Mrs. Thorne has been a correspondent for the Times-News as a paper that carries such stories frequently.

There was born in Georgetown, Idaho, and has lived all of her life in the Gem state. Prior to moving to Shoshone in 1948, Mr. and Mrs. Thorne lived in Moreland, where he taught high school music and mathematics. Thorne taught music in Moreland and was high school principal at Shoshone high school for a number of years, going fulltime into real estate and insurance about five years ago.

Mrs. Thorne, too, is a licensed insurance agent, and has worked for six years as a secretary. She has done some substitute teaching and taught the LDS seminary. A member of the Shoshone LDS ward, Mrs. Thorne has held various stake and ward positions. The Thomes have two children, Elder Conrad H. Thorne, serving a two-year mission in northern California, and Betty Jill Thorne, a freshman at Shoshone high school.

The Shoshone correspondent has worked in the PTA for 14 years, served on the county fair board, been a member and secretary of the city planning commission, served as president of both the Civic club and Moreland Ladies, and she belonged to Twin Falls Toastmasters club for one year. She has served as publicity chairman for many events, including various health drives, such as polo, and carnivals.

There are for too many people who have helped me cover the news in Shoshone, Mrs. Thorne mentions Mrs. Thorne says, "I have had the finest cooperation of 99 per cent of the people. Of course, I would like to secure the cooperation of that 1 per cent."

Baptist Church To Host Visitors

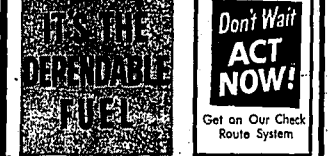
The Twin Falls First Southern Baptist church will be host to the convention staff of the Arizona Southern Baptist convention at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the local church's auditorium. The 1962 convention program will be presented by Dr. Charles L. McKay, executive secretary, to members of the 14 Southern Baptist churches and seven missionaries of southern Idaho. Accompanying Dr. McKay will be Mel Craft, C. E. Archer, Roy W. D. LaVea, department heads.

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MAGIC VALLEY PORTRAIT Lawyer Combines Diversified Talents Of Cooking, Billiards in Lifetime

Versatility is cultivated, not inherited, and Harry Povey, a Twin Falls attorney, has proved this.

Where else could you find a man who has been a champion billiard player and chef of the West in one lifetime. Also he's one of the few lawyers left who passed the bar without going to college in America.

Getting back to that billiards championship, in the early 1940s the intricate game was popular in Twin Falls and Povey beat all comers, emerging as city champion.

During his playing days he met two world champions in exhibition matches, John Leighton, three-cushion champion, and Velker Cochran, billiard champion.

A real game of skill, Povey expresses approval that it is no longer so popular. He attracts much attention in this part of the nation.

The chef of the West title was given him by "Sunset" magazine which sent him a giant white chef hat to prove it for his recipe for supreme Swiss steak. Before receiving the award, Povey had tried Povey's idea before it was selected as worthy of being a national honor.

And not attending college in the United States was comparatively easy. He was born in Waterloo, England, and completed his schooling at Liverpool college, graduating before his father died and the family moved to America. His father, manager of bakery stores in England, had intended to move to America.

From England, the family of his brother, sister and mother, came to Halley where two uncles were residing. The mother later married one of the uncles, Henry Povey.

Early days in the Halley area are recalled vividly by Povey, who is one of four oldest lawyers in point of practice in Twin Falls.

For instance, an extremely active civic club promoted the area and he recalls there was not a vacant building on Main street. Horses were still king and there were few automobiles.

In fact he can remember that one of the autos in the area, with few roads to travel on, was a Stanley Steamer owned by a man by the name of Emmett Russell.

As Povey recalls it, Russell was the first person to drive a car over Olena summit—a road that is about four roads back from the one now in use. It was little more than two rut and extreme "up and down" character.

Fishing in Silver creek, as well as the trip there in the Stanley Steamer, was long remembered.

The officers of the club are enthusiastic about the new complaints about motorcycle riders.

The club members are quick to tone down anyone making unnecessary noise with his machine. The only thing they can do to the non-members is blame them.

The race course at Shoshone Falls is temporary. The club recently negotiated a lease for land located south of town. Here they plan to establish an obstacle run, race course and training area.

It is an ambitious project, but the officers of the club are enthusiastic about it. It will give them another way the club can get out of an area where they can let off steam without bothering anyone. Once this is accomplished there should be no complaints about motorcycle riders.

The club is mapping plans for other races and events. The first race held at the Shoshone Falls course brought scores of spectators. The turnout indicated that there was considerable interest in motorcycle racing in Twin Falls.

Plans pointed out that each year there are more kids and adults riding motorcycles. They start on small scooters and move on to the bigger machines. Motorcycle is becoming more popular. The Magic Valley Cycle club hopes to be the center of future motorcycleing. An organization of this kind could go a long way in promoting the safe and efficient use of motorcycles.

When you get out your work out call in promoting safe cycling in Magic Valley," says Adams. "Once we get people convinced that there is considerable merit in clubs, then we can halt the riotous out-



HARRY POVEY

Valley Towns Slate U. of L. Adult Classes

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow, Sept. 8 — University of Idaho extension classes scheduled for six forums in Magic Valley during the fall semester. It was announced today by Dr. Raymond Kool, director of adult education.

The university classes will be taught at Twin Falls, Blain, Picher, Gooding, Arden and Wendell. High school facilities will be used at Gooding where a class will be taught at the Gooding State School for the Deaf and Blind.

Classes at Wendell have already started. The first session of elementary Spanish, taught by Hirschell Lamb, was held yesterday, Eng 114. High school English, taught by Frances Lamb, as the instructor, began Thursday.

Other schedules for the university's off-campus classes, with all first sessions starting at 7 p.m., include Twin Falls—Elementary school health materials, Paul Ostry, Sept. 17; Audio-visual aids in education, Kenneth Kall, Sept. 17; Art—drawing I, Lawrence Culver, Sept. 18.

Blain—History—recent times, Dale J. Waken, Sept. 20.

Picher—Education—art methods workshop, Wayne Klotz, Sept. 13; Education—music methods workshop, Keith Ferris, Sept. 17.

Gooding—Education of exceptional children, Edward Reay, Sept. 16; Jerome—Education—law, Ezra Moore, Sept. 19; Gooding—Education of exceptional children, Carl McKenzie, Sept. 18.

All of the courses are for three university credits except the Spanish course at Wendell which carries four credits.

DISPLAYING EQUIPMENT prior to running the race course near Shoshone falls are Bob Willis, left, and Dick Adams, officers in the Magic Valley Cycle club. The cycle used in competition today is lighter and faster than the old awkward models of several years ago. They feature adjustable seats, new suspension and quieter motors. New members of the club are taught how to ride and maintain motorcycles in a safe manner. (Times-News photo)



NOT ALL CYCLE riding is racing. Dick Adams and Bob Willis take a slow pleasure ride around the Shoshone falls race course. Group outings are a favorite with members of the Magic Valley Cycle club. Because of outstanding gas mileage on cycles, long trips can be taken at little cost. Members of the club must obey traffic laws while on the outings. Traffic and safety laws are explained to club members at their Wednesday night meetings. Newsletter riders often give the club a bad name because of the noise and speed they make. (Times-News photo)

Magic Valley Motorcycle Club Boosts Safety Factor of Two-Wheel Machines

Outlined From Page 17

It is taught how to handle his machine. He is taught the safety factors of the machine and how to handle himself in an emergency. When properly handled a motorcycle is the safest machine on the road. That is the claim. The number of persons killed on a motorcycle each year can be cut in half if the rider is properly trained. People call them "murdercycles," but statistics prove it just isn't so.

Once the beginner learns how to handle his motorcycle, he is ready for the rest of the club. For example, he knows that on an outing to the south hills that the group can ride two wheels. Three wheels is illegal. As a motorcycle is licensed much like a car, so then, the laws must be obeyed in a similar manner.

At the Wednesday night meetings, the club shows films about motorcycle safety and often has speakers. In addition they have a "motorcycle school" that would sell a rider on the idea that a light, fast machine with shock absorbers.

Scissors are easily taken on a motorcycle. The big seat is a thing of the past. The modern motorcycles have adjustable seats. The gas mileage is terrific.

Most of the motorcycles used by foreign models. They range from small motor-scooters to 100 cc. and up. They should be used to be upended the lighter machines is easy to crawl out from under.

One of the surprising features of the new motorcycles is their "under normal operating conditions the new machines are machine to another in a flash. Once it becomes a habit to wear a helmet and make noise, then conversation is impossible. "A duck me," said Adams, "then we can halt the riotous out-

Frank Croner Is Honored at Rites

FAIRFIELD, Sept. 8—Funeral services for Frank Croner were held Wednesday afternoon in the Fairfield Community church with the Rev. Roy Dunagan officiating.

Mrs. Perdita Carman and Mrs. Roy Dunagan sang with Sharon Carman as accompanist.

Pallbearers were George Perkins, sr., Wesley Jones, Charles Beckwith, Wilfred Costello, Tom Sanford and Freeman Love.

Honorary pallbearers were Earl Peterson, William Leek, Horace Howland, Jack Edwards, Frank Perkins and Tom Wokerstein, sr.

Last rites were held in the Mountain View cemetery north of Fairfield.

that easy," Povey says.

When he was starting out in this country Povey was hired as the first clerk in the Guyer hotel, a stately building, later moved to Ketchum and still later burned to the ground. In his heyday, Ketchum well-to-do visitors to the area.

His entrance into the U. S. army in World War I was the same as many soldiers experienced. He went from Mackay to Salt Lake City to enlist but was rejected because of his eyesight. So he returned to Mackay, took a civil service examination for a stenographer, was successful and was appointed to serve the interstate commerce commission, being assigned to Washington, D.C.

It was not long after that he was drafted and this time the medical doctor decided his eyes were fit so he was taken into the field artillery and ended up in an infantry regiment.

He was discharged in March, 1919, and returned to Mackay. It was about this time he decided to study law. In three days and when cooking time came he had a mess of fish. It was just

other fields he could attain a degree by supervising work under an established lawyer and then by taking and passing the state bar exam. He was admitted to the bar on Sept. 20, 1920.

He had studied law in the offices of the late Joe McPhaden, father of Joseph J. McPhaden, present supreme court justice of Idaho; Chase A. Clark, now federal judge, and also J. M. Stevens, Postville.

He served as law clerk to Justice Alfred Budge, Idaho supreme court, and had been employed by the firm of Bothwell and Chapman in Twin Falls. In 1925 he went to Los Angeles as office manager for H. L. Carnahan, lieutenant governor of the state. Later he entered a partnership in a Los Angeles firm known as Povey, Ebnv, Tremblin, Davis, and Bailey. He returned to Idaho in 1931 and in 1932 was in partnership with James T. Bothwell. The partnership existed until 1940 and he has been practicing alone since.

He married Dorothy Bower, nee Gooding, in 1927 and they were later divorced. His second wife, the former Jean Dink-

Teaches Seminary

MAGERMAN, Sept. 8 — Mrs. Stanley Penfold is teaching seminary classes to high school age students of the LDS church. The class meets at 7:30 a.m. daily at the LDS church.

The course will last during the school year, with study on the Book of Mormon, Old Testament, New Testament, and the church history and doctrine. Each topic will be used for a year.

HAS ATTACK

KING HILL, Sept. 8 — Mrs. Harold Hammons had a heart attack Thursday morning as she was preparing to go to the local school where she teaches. Her daughter, Mrs. Roy Knutsen, is caring for her mother.

Knutsen, died Jan. 1, 1951, in Twin Falls. Two children by the first marriage reside in California. Mrs. Ernest A. Ware, and Harry B. Povey.

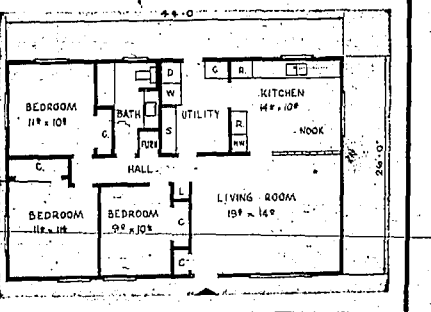
He resides in Twin Falls at 1221 Tenth avenue east.

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For further information contact

TWIN FALLS BUSINESS COLLEGE

family sport. The Magic Valley Cycle club has sponsored one outing to Yellowstone national park. Bedrolls and camping gear are loaded on the motorcycles. Traveling costs are minor and the motorcycle can get one back into country that the average tourist would never see.

The prime requirement for joining this club is simply that the new member is interested and will abide by the rules. Once the rules are followed then the sport begins paying off.

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AS YOUR MINISTER SEES IT

"Parents and Children"

By LAVOID ROBERTSON
Pastor, First Southern Baptist Church

"Our youth now live luxury. They have had manners contempt for authority, disrespect for older people, and a new way of life. They do not lose or rise when their elders enter the scene. They contradict their parents, chatter before company, gobble their food, and tyrannize their teachers."

This sounds like some modern philosopher deploring today's youth. But the words were spoken by Socrates in the fifth century before Christ. Children have not changed in the same manner. The parent should do his part in the right kind of daily living. When children are people around them instilling Christian principles into all they do, the everyday tasks and experiences that Christ alone can give meaning for them. Of course no parent will ever be able to introduce the child to Christ until he has first known for himself, the forgiveness of sins, and the peace that Christ alone can give. The parent owes the child love, and the child owes the parent respect. That is not so true as it may seem. Psychologists contend that

the absence of this element in the child's life has been the cause of much juvenile delinquency. If a child hasn't been loved, hasn't been forgiven, hasn't been able to depend on someone in his life, how can he believe in a God who will love him, forgive him, and on whom he can depend?

The need for proper training of children is obvious. Children want to know the rules before playing the game. They gain a feeling of security from knowing the limits expected of them. They lack maturity and experience to cope with a problem unless they receive direction and advice from those who have faced similar situations and love them enough to understandively direct them away from the pitfalls.

This is a God-given responsibility. It may be delegated by parents to a babysitter, to a school teacher, or to the Sunday school teacher; and it may be left to the chance instruction of other children or acquaintances, but the responsibility still belongs to the parents who will no longer be able to answer for the future of those to whom they have entrusted their children.

Parents, if you want to leave your children a deposit of power from which they can come, let them know that God is real to you.

PAST AND PRESENT—Kilban officials look on as Robert Hilde, kitchen engineer, moves a load of canned vegetables to cooling racks at the Twin Falls Canning Kitchen. From left, the women are Mrs. J. H. Sharp, manager and a director; Mrs. Edna L. Smith, former manager and director who served for

12 years, and Mrs. Arcl Blumworth, assistant supervisor. The kitchen is located within the Twin Falls area. Credit's Canning. Anyone can use the facilities and no experience is required because supervisors are always present. (Times-News photo)



KETTLE SUPERVISOR Mrs. Cora Moran, center, steps right in and helps Mrs. B. E. Brown, left, and Mrs. Garth Morrill prepare canned vegetable soup destined for use by their ages in college. Mrs. Rose Nider, also smiling, far her son, had

Fairfield Board Member Resigns

FAIRFIELD, Sept. 8—William Stewart has submitted his resignation from the Fairfield village board and Carl Renfrow was appointed to fill out his unexpired term.

Stewart said he is too busy at the Wendell mill to have adequate time for extra activities. Renfrow is the custodian for the high school. Other members of the board are Charles Dickinson, George Gill, Lee Daniel and Austin Paulie.

In other routine business the group voted to let the Methodist use some of the equipment which they have their cleanup days Sept. 22 and 23 at the Sawtooth Methodist camp.

The group discussed the treating of some of the streets and plans were made for the work to be done as soon as possible. Gravel is being hauled for the work.

Food Canned at Local Kitchen Going Practically Everywhere, Even College

Continued From Page 10

walk in on an open day and go to work. Of course, the best way is to get there in time to get the job done before closing time.

During the last year of operation the kitchen turned out some 80,000 cans of food working five days a week over a 90-day period. This year the anticipated total is somewhere around 75,000 cans operating two days a week.

Even if you know nothing about canning supervisory help is present to aid, Mrs. Sharp points out.

Items being canned include about anything such as pickles, fruit, pork and beans, chili, apple sauce, date pudding, soup, corn, tomatoes, carrot pudding and even pizza sauce, just to name a few.

Officials realize that early frosts practically eliminated local fruit production but it is hoped arrival of Utah fruit, peaches and pears, will step up the pace of use at the kitchen.

At present, records show so far this year about 200 people have used the facilities. The cost is based on so much a can, regardless of what goes into it. The smaller cans are charged out at nine cents each while the larger ones go at 12 cents apiece. The charge is the only one made and is payable before the cans are taken from the building. A new member is assessed \$1 for membership.

Women aren't the only ones doing the canning. Men appear

Jerome Girl Given Award For Driving

JEROME, Sept. 8—Jud Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Anderson, received the Kiwanis "most courteous teenage driver of the month" award.

This award is the beginning of a new program for the Kiwanis club. A candidate will be nominated each month by a Jerome patrolman to receive the award. The Kiwanis hope to encourage good driving and also to spotlight the careful teenage drivers.

Dale Dean, captain of the Jerome police force, nominated Miss Anderson. He reported he had watched her on several occasions and had followed her in an unmarked car. He pointed out she was careful at intersections and executed the three signals properly.

The award was presented by August Hein, principal of the high school.

Twin Falls Fair Results

- FOODS**
- Division I
Lynn Ramseyer, first; Holly Johnson, second; Julie Warden, third; Laura Vincent, fourth; Christi Chadwick, fifth; all scholarships from Twin Falls Bank and Trust.
- Division II
Joy Johnson, first; Elvera Kennedy, second; Myrna Jane Finnley, third; Betty Kay Brown, fourth; Christie Lee Hill, fifth; all scholarships from Twin Falls Bank and Trust.
- Division III
Gary Dougherty, first; Shirley Jolin, second; Carol Norris, third; scholarships from Sears Roebuck and Company.
- Division IV
Cheryl Chambers, first; Linda Pollock, second; Grace Rubler, third; Mary Roman, fourth; three scholarships from Bheby's Market and one gift certificate from Price Hardware, Twin Falls.
- Division V
Plan one, Carol Shields, first; Gayle Cobb, second; gift certificate, Jensen's Jewelry, and scholarship, Shelby's Market.
- Division VI
Plan One, Carol Shields, first; scholarship from Krueger's Machine company.
- Outdoor cooking: Cindy Hill, first; scholarship from Sears Roebuck; Joy Johnson, second; Food preservation: Betty Hecch, first; gift certificate from Save-On Drugs, second; scholarships.
- Sewing La Easy and Fun
Micki Tidwell, first; gift certificate, Van Engelen; Mary Ann Beckwith, second; scholarships; Okay Food Center; Lynn Ramseyer, third; gift certificate, Woolworth company; Carolyn Oshelns, fourth; gift certificate,

practically every day. Some grumble, but they get the work done, most of them with aid from the wife, of course.

Sound interesting? Hours are from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays through Oct. 6.

NEW DIAMOND SHAPE POINT
SHEAFFER'S 3-RING SPECIAL

FREE NOTEBOOK

SHEAFFER'S 55 CARTRIDGE PEN

TWO "SCRIP" CARTRIDGES

3-RING BINDER

\$500 LIMITED OFFER

World's most popular fountain pen. Built clean, easy filling with drop-in cartridges of "Scrip" writing fluid. New diamond shape prestige good point in choice of gold styles. Wide FREE binder, 2 cartridges!

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MAKE CASH DEALS—GET BIG DISCOUNTS
SAVE HIGH FINANCING CHARGES
IT'S EASY!
OPEN A FAST GROWING SAVINGS ACCOUNT
NOW!

Add to it Regularly—Always Have Needed Cash
SAVE IN PERSON OR SAVE BY MAIL!
Idaho Savings Pays Postage Both Ways!

5%

Annual Dividend Rate Compounded Twice A Year

EARN 5½% with 48-month BONUS accounts
ALL FUNDS RECEIVED BY 20TH ...
EARN FROM 1ST
Magic Valley Savings Headquarters

Idaho Savings and Loan Association

220 Shoshone St. East 733-3791
OTHER OFFICES IN POCATELLO, IDAHO FALLS, ...

Pigeon News Delivery Is Success

HOMESTEAD, Pa., Sept. 8 (AP)—The Teletar satellite is making communications history in space, but the Homestead Messenger newspaper has some innovations itself for airborne delivery of the news.

When several troops of Boy Scouts from this town, near Pittsburgh, went to camp recently, the newspaper arranged for a local pigeon breeder to send some of his birds along with the Scouts.

Only 38 minutes after the Scouts arrived at the campsite, situated in the highlands about 60 miles east of here, a pigeon winged its way back to its loft in Homestead.

All 100 boys and nine leaders from 10 troops arrived safely, read a message carried by the bird. On each succeeding day the same procedure was repeated.

They were in camp, a report of their activities was flown back down by a pigeon and printed in the paper.

SOMETHING IN COMMON
HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 1 (Special)—One of the ranches used as location for NBC-TV's new "Empire" series is owned by Rose McKinley. She and Terry Moore discovered they have a great deal in common. A racehorse owned by Miss Moore was sired by the same horse as was one owned by Mrs. McKinley.

MOTHER FACING credits (left) Roman, left, in scene from "The Defenders," a drama by Reginald Rose about capital punishment. The drama will open the second season premier of "The Defenders" at 9 p.m. Monday over CBS. E. G. Marshall, seated at right, and Robert Reed, standing, play her court-appointed attorneys.



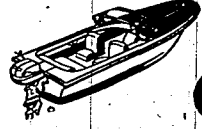
Together Again
HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 1 (AP)—Hayley Mills and Dorothy McGuire star for the second time together in a Walt Disney film, "Summer Magic," which recently went into production here.

Also starring in the Disney picture are Burt Reynolds, Deborah Walley, Uta Hagen and Eddie Foy Jr. The comedy-romance is based on the book, "Mother Carey's Chickens."

Movie Schedule

MOTOR-VU
Through Tuesday: "Lad, a Dog," and "Adventures of the Road Runner," featuring: with the Road Runner and coyote.
Wednesday only: "Poor White Trash," and "Les Parisiens," Brigitte Bardot.
Thursday through Saturday: "The Terror Vincent Price," Peter Lorre, Basil Rathbone, and "Burn, Witch, Burn," Peter Wyngaerde, Jane Bryan.
GRAND-VU
Through Tuesday: "Five Weeks in a Balloon," Roy Bates, James Dean, and "Air Patrol," Willard Parker.
Wednesday through Saturday: "Poor White Trash," and "Les Parisiens," Brigitte Bardot. Features will play at both drive-in theaters Wednesday only.
IDAGO
Now playing: "The Intervis," Nick Adams, Gary Barlow, MacArthur, Cliff Robertson, Hays Harcourt.
ORPHEUM
Now playing, held over: "Kido Galahad," Elva Prater, "Star 80," Friday, "The Music Man," Robert Preston, Shirley Jones.

FREE BOAT OUTFIT THIS SUNDAY



Includes: Boat, motor, trailer, water skis, lifejackets, etc. NOTHING TO BUY! REGISTER FREE!

The Horse Shu Club Presents . . .



Donnie James and his Saddletones

FREE! SUNDAY OLD FASHIONED BUFFET Starting at 2 p.m.
FREE Cash Drawing (Adults Only) FRI., SAT., SUN. PLUS—Free Boot Tickets

Jackpot's Finest **HorseShu CLUB** TAKE 93 SOUTH TO NEVADA

WILL ROGERS
... whole life will be chronicled during a special one-hour presentation at 8 p.m. Sunday on NBC, "The Story of Will Rogers." Bob Hope will narrate the production which utilizes still photos, films and the recorded words of the beloved humorist.

ELIMINATED
SANTA MONICA, Calif., Sept. 1 (AP)—Comedian Jackie Mason who makes his comedy debut here next week, says his girl friend not only was eliminated from the Miss America contest, she also lost her citizenship.

Shorts Are Now Staples For Men's Summer Wear

Some years ago only the most adventurous of American men would wear walking shorts, no matter how high the temperature. But eventually the desire for tanned rugged conservatism into the background, and now during the patio season, every woman in the community knows and wishes her neighbor's husband has good or bad legs.

Walking shorts are here to stay, and the entire male population is in the act—youth, old, staid and sporty. The selection of these shorts becomes more important each season, and the best, durable, resistant, no-iron fabrics add wonderful practicality to good looks.

When you shop for this fabric item in its leisure-time wardrobe, here are some of the styles you'll find. However, you should check with him first as to the length he prefers. Among most men, Bermuda shorts are popular. For the man who will wear shorts, but not the eye-catching type, there are solid and solid-pattern effects. But if you are the businesslike, conservative type, you'll find checks, stripes, plaids and madras, corduroy, denim. There are also slark with all-wool shorts, with matching shirts, and handsome striped shades of orange, lime and yellow.

Plastic fronts and extrusion waistbands predominate. There are side pockets, flapped back pockets, and some even have button-flap patch pockets set low on each leg.

Your best bet is a blended fabric of cotton and polyester fibers. For it will stay shapely through the lightweights, and never needs ironing.

LEISURE LIVING

MOVIES • RADIO • HOME • MUSIC • ENTERTAINMENT

FULL TV SCHEDULES
SEPT. 10 TO SEPT. 16

'76 Trombones,' Robert Preston Highlight 'Music Man' Movie

During the recording of New York stage run of "The Music Man" at one or two minutes past nine every evening, a distinctive wave of sound drifted its way out of the tightly-closed doors of the Music Box theater and echoed down west 45th street.

The mounted policemen on the block gave way to a police street and the old lady who sold prayers on printed cards at the corner knew unmistakably who was up—Robert Preston, who performs his highly-praised performance in the film version of the stage hit, had just finished the first chorus of "76 Trombones."

Walter Brothers' motion picture of Meredith Wilson's smash hit musical will start Friday at the Orpheum theater.

By applause, by stamping feet and by unabashed cheering, the audience was demanding more. On an average evening, three encores of the rousing popular number might be enough to get the show moving again. There were encores when the extra choruses went on for four or five.

Robert Preston, making his 88th appearance in the title role, appears with a dozen award-winning actresses (Shirley Jones, in her return to the musical field in which she made her screen debut, Miss Jones, after gaining fame through two blockbuster Rodgers and Hammerstein musicals, "Oklahoma" and "Carousel," did an about face and played a disreputable young girl in "Elmer Gantry," for which she won an Oscar for being best supporting actress of the year.

Prior to filming the movie version of "Music Man," William and Morton DaCosta, producer-director, discovered that Mason City, Ia., the author-composer-lyricist's hometown, no longer resembled the town of 1912 which he recalled when writing "The Music Man."

River City, Ia., which Wilson used in his book, was reconstructed on three and one-half acres of the Walter Bruce Macle backlot. Recreation of the turn-of-the-century city was a "very one-trick" job for Preston was another. A key scene in the film called for Preston to punch his fist through the crown of the hat, turning it into a high-fashion hat. The first few hats prepared by the studio and amiralty had no padding. They didn't work. Finally a smooth-operating device was worked out—at a cost of \$100.

The acclaimed musical was filmed in Technicolor and Techniscope.

Dorothy Is Back, Wearing Muu-Muu Instead of Sarong

BY BOB THOMAS
AP Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD (Sept. 8) — Dorothy Lamour is back in town and wearing a muu-muu of all things. It seemed just like old times. Doty was back in the South Seas, as reproduced on the Paramount lot. She looked so demurely and jolly as ever, but something was missing — the sarong.

"All I wish to forget Lamour swimming in the tropical lagoon in her gay sarong" watched by a shipwrecked sailor played by Ray Milland, Robert Preston or Benny Rubin.

The Lamour sarong became a part of the national legend, along with Betty Grubb's legs and Dan Amity's telephone.

When Doty was hailed back to Paramount for her first Hollywood film in 10 years, she expected to be slipping back into the sarong. After all, it was another South Seas film called "Dorothy" that she played by her old pal from "Hurricane," John Ford.

But when I got here, Mary Ford (the director's wife) said she had bought some muu-muu in Hawaii and she wanted me to wear them for sentimental reasons," said Doty. "I thought I was 'sland' anything about a sarong."

When I saw her on the first day of shooting, she was all dolled up in a sarong and a hat and a coat and a half top.



MARCHING DOWN MAIN STREET in River City, Ia., are Shirley Jones and Robert Preston in this scene from the finale of Warner Bros. "The Music Man," motion picture version of the smash-hit Broadway musical which opens Sept. 16 at the Orpheum theater. Meredith Wilson was author and composer of the musical. Stars his, Miss Jones, Academy award-winner for her off-beat role in "Elmer Gantry," plays Marian, the librarian, and Preston, who starred in the Broadway production, is Professor Harold Hill, a fabulist faker who hoodwinks River City residents into buying musical instruments by promising to teach their children to play and to organize a marching band. It was filmed in Techniscope and color, with stereophonic sound.

Gary Crosby Stamped by Dad's Trademark, Manner

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 8 (AP)—At odd moments you'll swear it was Bing.

A familiar tilt of the head, an obscure movement of the body, a nasal huskiness of voice, a stare from startling blue eyes in a Crosby frame.

"Bing" Crosby stamped his trademark on his oldest son. Gary has his old man's easygoing mannerisms, his offhand attitude. When he talks, chips or sings, he is a Crosby.

This resemblance, natural and not unwelcome, Gary, helps him out in his predicament.

His drive is to create his own identity, to escape his father's shadow and his father's shadow. Yet, without that shadow.

His problem is complicated by his three younger brothers, Dennis, Philip and Lindsay — all in show business, they all faced with the same mixed blessing and handicap in a father known the world over, but the consolation to assert themselves as individuals hasn't shown itself in them if it has Gary.

Gary's self-appointed task is to turn the Crosby name from a sunshade into a spotlight.

One handicap he readily concedes — he lacks the Old Granddaddy's singing voice.

Gary is 29, blond, handsome and built so solidly he once considered professional football. He gives an impression of self-assurance, makes wisecracks and sings with eyes closed or glued to those of Barbara, the fascinating ex-chorus girl he married a year and a half ago.

Smallest Hearing Aid in World!

Worn in the Ear!
Sonotone now has the smallest hearing aid in the world. It's the "Whip-Ear" (our new model) and is worn in the ear. Scroll as a dime in diameter, light as a nickel. Can help 7 out of 10 with hearing losses.

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Also the Sonotone '410' — Eyeglass Model... only \$149.95
Behind-the-Ear Model... only \$139.95
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MYRTLE L. ROBEY, Mgr. (Write for Free Booklet)



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Trolinger PHARMA

On My Own Time

BY BOB HARTLEY

Dad, tired after a tedious day under the gun, arrives at home in search of peace and quiet. Is he greeted with the open arms of love and affection? Nope. Mother is dashing from one room to another and the children, bliss their harassed souls, are screaming at the top of their lungs.

What's so entertaining tonight. Dad slips quickly and almost unnoticed into the house and decides he'll sink into a chair with a book. Almost. Mother says he'll have to feed the baby while she does her hair and "where have you been." After that chore is finished he heads for the bathroom and that soothing evening shower before dinner.

"Put your dirty clothes away and don't get the bathroom dirty," comes a scolding from the kitchen. It's a no let Gloria stay in there with you, I've too busy to watch her. So it goes when I'm alone is preparing to entertain. It's no use, dad, realize yourself to mental tasks. You have to go to the neighbors and chat back. You make a last minute dash to the store for forgotten reserves. And while all this goes on what do you have to look at? A wife with her hair in pin curls, slippers and a house robe she should have replaced three Christmases ago.

But there's one thing you can enjoy and that's a relatively quiet meal. Sorry, you just took a called third strike. It's sandwiches and potato chips and anything you can scrounge for dessert. And you have to help the children, mother is too busy to eat. After the meal you move to the living room and pick up that book. Then comes a yawn. "Don't use an ash tray in the living room, use the one in the basement." And after you have given up and leave the room she comes dashing through, dusting the chair and table with her robe and mumbling something about dirty shoes.

But time travel near for the crowd and after you have the children tucked in bed, you can leave the upstairs and go to your den in the basement and a nap on the cot.

However, that's where the wife stored all the junk from the living room and you can't even get in the door. So it's a movie, work at the office, the pool hall or a ball game.

But soon you can climb into the sack at home and get a good night's sleep—say around 1 or 2 a.m.

We take note of a veterans administration report which says the average veteran of World War II earns \$6,000 a year and lives in a \$14,000 house with a wife and three children. It goes on to say that a large part of the veterans are still married to their original wives. That's fine, but in \$6,000 a year what can anybody afford to do that would cause divorce?

The stories of human tragedy, coming from areas of earthquakes, foreign and domestic—and typhoons have been numerous; some good, some average. But the little known human interest story just around the corner goes untouched until someone falls on it. While searching for other day for something other than news of nature's wrath, we found an item from Everett, R.I., which brought sudden tears to my eyes at the recollection of long-lost friends—a classic human interest subject which never fails to stir emotions. It stems Albert disappeared last July and John had been in mourning since then. But Albert turned up the other day after all these weeks. He emerged from a swamp, stopped traffic on the highway and brought the police and John to his knees. It was a fearful reunion, complete with sobs, but everything came out okay and Albert, the three-legged alligator friend of John Lague, is back in his wash tub no worse for the wear.

Gambling seems to be a topic of conversation in Idaho this fall. We understand one Republican, anxious to rid himself of any possible criticism, has risked being ostracized by his business associates by announcing he will not participate in the office-World Series pool.

Quote of the Week: Man spends three days of his vacation riding a bicycle from one town to another, 100 miles in all, then says when asked to comment on the advantages of traveling by auto and bicycle: "If you're in a car, you can roll up the window when you pass a skunk."

Each year after visiting the fair we are prompted to liken it to the annual visit of our in-laws. Sometimes pleasant enough, but inevitably devoted to the same subject matter. Despite this attitude we always look forward to the fair, probably because we hold out hope that it will change. But it doesn't.

At some time or another someone with nerve coming out of his ears is going to come along and change the county fair and cause traumatic experiences for thousands of faithful goers.

While it may seem so, Americans, we can't get excited about making jelly, raising pigs, sewing quilts or winning anything by throwing baseballs at wooden milk bottles. We honestly can't recall in Idaho how anyone has ever won anything a good fair. And charming too, it seems a crime. Why not a modified car-type plan where the state pays the attendance fee for those who want to go or those who don't want to go pay a fee to stay home.

But the children enjoy it and we guess that's why we have fairs—so that they can get filled up on cotton candy, cold hot dogs and lukewarm beverages.

We go back each year, and from the looks of attendance records we see thousands of others. But what nags us is it how the ones who don't can get out of it without causing a family crisis.

A father, faced with the task of moving his daughter to college recommended it "be" by saying he would get all his belongings packed in a school. If it will take a shipping truck now, we advise he look into moving van rates for the return trip next spring.



DONNA DOUGLAS
... will star as Kitty Russell in the new television series "Gunsmoke" which will air on CBS Sept. 20.

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BUY IT, TRY IT... Sealy Golden Sleep Mattress with \$59.50 features

\$39.88 Mattress or bed top, 12x18 or full size

This mattress is all quality—even to the cover! formerly used on Sealy's \$79.50 Posturepac®. But you be the judge. Buy it try it. If you can find a better mattress within a month for the same or less money, buy it and return this Golden Sleep mattress for full purchase price. Limited time offer only, so buy and try it...today!

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Cain's

Is Commented on by Kitty

By ANANDA BLAIR
International
HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 1 (AP)—It has been noted by numerous magazines that television is unkind to women.
They cite the enormous preponderance of shows in which men are the central characters, and what they call an unfair number of television plays in which the leading roles are assigned to roles ranging from nitwits to psychopaths, from gold-diggers to well-pollsters.
Half the roles available to them, they complain, are gun molls and minor characters, and when nothing to do but stand in the wings and watch while the menfolk perform feats of skill, strength and courage.
I'm not sure what these good ladies have in mind as substitutes for such roles. Maybe they want to do the first fights while the male actors do the waiting and weeping. Whatever the case, I think they're out of line.
If they want to remain in television as actresses, they may have to get used to the idea that it's a man's medium. We women can't like it, but that's the way it is.
The staples of television entertainment are, of course, news, adventure and comedy. I happen to know a little more about adventure shows since there is only "Gunsmoke" left, and I've been on since it started seven years ago.
There just aren't very many adventure stories in which women are the protagonists. I don't think the genre would be so even if there were—no, even the ladies in the audience. On "Gunsmoke" I have from time to time played the central

Magic Valley Radio

KEEP
Twin Falls, 1450 Kc.
Monday through Friday
6:30 a.m.—Bill Cobble
7:00 a.m.—Bill Peterson
7:30 a.m.—Joe Michael
8:00 a.m.—Ed Fraser
9:00 a.m.—Bill Cobble
10:00 a.m.—Ed Fraser
11:00 a.m.—Bill Peterson
12:00 p.m.—Joe Michael

KLIX
Twin Falls, 1310 Kc.
Broadcasts from 8 a.m. to 1 a.m. Monday through Saturday and 7 a.m. to 12:30 a.m. Sunday. Feature program is "The Big Show."
8:30 a.m.—Happy Holly Hourberg
9:00 a.m.—Dorcas Shaw
9:30 a.m.—Frank Himmelfarb
10:00 a.m.—Bruce Miller and Paul Harvey
10:30 a.m.—Shirley and Brad
11:00 a.m.—Patricia and Des Allen
11:30 a.m.—Clio News
11:59 a.m.—John MacMillan
12:00 a.m.—Larry Watson
1:10 a.m.—Bob Christopher
1:30 a.m.—Bob Christopher
2:00 p.m.—Laurie Eshlin
3:00 p.m.—Laurie Eshlin
4:00 p.m.—Laurie Eshlin
5:00 p.m.—Laurie Eshlin
6:00 p.m.—Laurie Eshlin
7:00 p.m.—Laurie Eshlin
8:00 p.m.—Laurie Eshlin
9:00 p.m.—Laurie Eshlin
10:00 p.m.—Laurie Eshlin
11:00 p.m.—Laurie Eshlin
12:00 a.m.—Laurie Eshlin

KBAR
Burley, 1230 Kc.
Broadcasts from 8 a.m. to mid-night, Monday through Friday, and 7 a.m. to 12:30 a.m. Sunday and 7 a.m. to 12:30 a.m. Monday through Friday. Feature program is "The Big Show."
8:30 a.m.—Happy Holly Hourberg
9:00 a.m.—Dorcas Shaw
9:30 a.m.—Frank Himmelfarb
10:00 a.m.—Bruce Miller and Paul Harvey
10:30 a.m.—Shirley and Brad
11:00 a.m.—Patricia and Des Allen
11:30 a.m.—Clio News
11:59 a.m.—John MacMillan
12:00 a.m.—Larry Watson
1:10 a.m.—Bob Christopher
1:30 a.m.—Bob Christopher
2:00 p.m.—Laurie Eshlin
3:00 p.m.—Laurie Eshlin
4:00 p.m.—Laurie Eshlin
5:00 p.m.—Laurie Eshlin
6:00 p.m.—Laurie Eshlin
7:00 p.m.—Laurie Eshlin
8:00 p.m.—Laurie Eshlin
9:00 p.m.—Laurie Eshlin
10:00 p.m.—Laurie Eshlin
11:00 p.m.—Laurie Eshlin
12:00 a.m.—Laurie Eshlin

KTFI

Twin Falls, 1275 Kc.
Broadcasts from 5:30 a.m. to 12:30 a.m. Monday through Saturday and 6 a.m. to 12:30 a.m. Sunday. Feature program is "The Big Show."
6:30 a.m.—Bill Peterson
7:00 a.m.—Bill Peterson
7:30 a.m.—Bill Peterson
8:00 a.m.—Bill Peterson
8:30 a.m.—Bill Peterson
9:00 a.m.—Bill Peterson
9:30 a.m.—Bill Peterson
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12:00 a.m.—Bill Peterson
12:30 a.m.—Bill Peterson

KART
Jerome, 1400 Kc.
Broadcasts from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday. Program consists of "The Big Show" and "The Big Show."
8:30 a.m.—Happy Holly Hourberg
9:00 a.m.—Dorcas Shaw
9:30 a.m.—Frank Himmelfarb
10:00 a.m.—Bruce Miller and Paul Harvey
10:30 a.m.—Shirley and Brad
11:00 a.m.—Patricia and Des Allen
11:30 a.m.—Clio News
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5:00 p.m.—Laurie Eshlin
6:00 p.m.—Laurie Eshlin
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8:00 p.m.—Laurie Eshlin
9:00 p.m.—Laurie Eshlin
10:00 p.m.—Laurie Eshlin
11:00 p.m.—Laurie Eshlin
12:00 a.m.—Laurie Eshlin

KAYT
Hartford, 910 Kc.
Broadcasts from 5:30 to 7:15 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday. Feature program is "The Big Show."
6:30 a.m.—Bill Peterson
7:00 a.m.—Bill Peterson
7:30 a.m.—Bill Peterson
8:00 a.m.—Bill Peterson
8:30 a.m.—Bill Peterson
9:00 a.m.—Bill Peterson
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10:30 p.m.—Bill Peterson
11:00 p.m.—Bill Peterson
11:30 p.m.—Bill Peterson
12:00 a.m.—Bill Peterson
12:30 a.m.—Bill Peterson

CITY DRUG
WIDE SELECTION OF FAMOUS BRAND HEALTH SUPPLIES

Judy Reveals Her Feelings About Life in Spotlight

By JUDY GARLAND
Written for The Associated Press
I love my career. I want to say this because I'm always being painted a more tragic figure than I am, and I get awfully bored with myself as a result.
I wouldn't have been anything but a child actor. With all the troubles, with the stumbling and falling on the way, the rewards are still so great.
If you happen to be a success, you meet writers, politicians, people in the arts and people with stimulating ideas in many places. It's a marvelous opportunity to lead a broad existence.
As a performer, I love the enthusiasm audiences have shown me. You can't blame me—all I want to prove ourselves, and I've had appreciation shown to me in the most inspiring, spontaneous way.
Now I look at my three fine children and I wonder whether I would want them to be entertainers, too. Applause alone does not gratify you at 2 a.m. when you can't sleep.
But even if my children understood this, could I stop them their choice of career? I don't think there's much I could do, or would do. I'd be a damned fool to discourage them if they wanted to be actors.
They've been around theater people all their lives, it's inevitable that they'd think of the stage and screen for themselves. If they're born talented, if they have the desire to sing and dance and entertain, it would be most terrible to have that smothered by a parent. I would never be a mother who would want to be the star of the family, with no competition from her children.
How then could I help them prepare for show business, if they choose to enter it?—as Lisa, the eldest, has already. I used to think the best thing is to try to keep their lives up to a certain age, as normal as possible. But how the heck can it be completely normal when one has all over with me? Yet I believe they have been helped by the security

Feel Washed Out?

"Take it from me—See your doctor first and bring your prescription to—"

FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION

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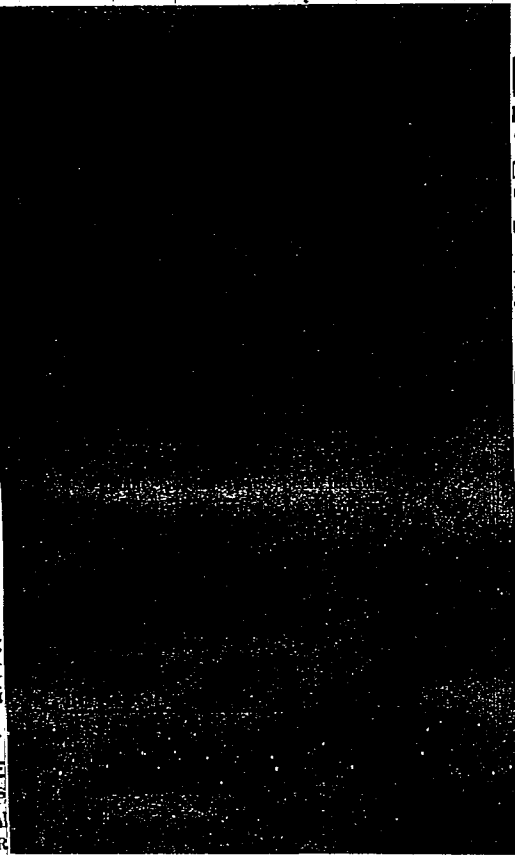
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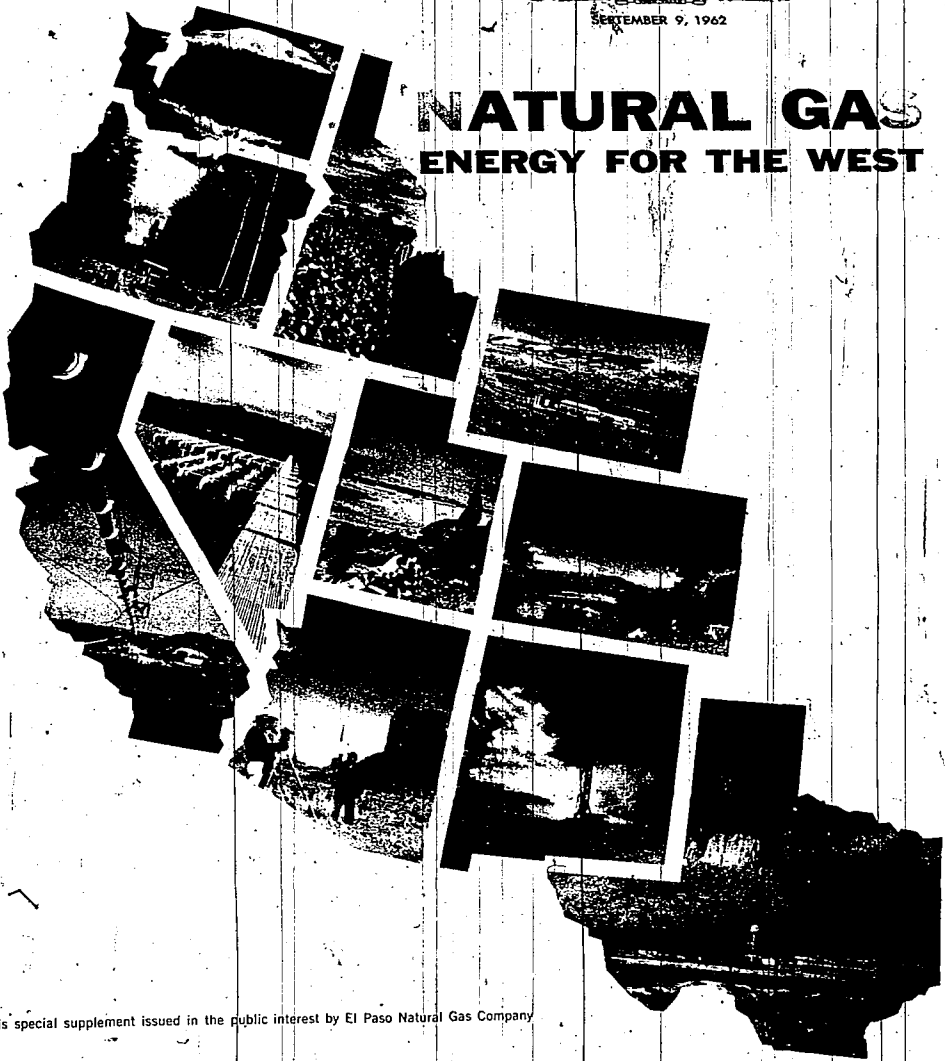
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SEPTEMBER 9, 1962

NATURAL GAS
ENERGY FOR THE WEST



This special supplement issued in the public interest by El Paso Natural Gas Company

ENERGY

AND MAN'S PROGRESS

When George Washington journeyed from Mount Vernon to New York to become the first President of the United States, his mode of transportation and his speed were much the same as if he had lived in the time of Alexander the Great.

Until a few generations ago, men depended largely on their muscles to obtain the things needed for life and comfort. They spent long hours at hard labor in farming the land, in making things, and in moving themselves and their goods from place to place. They had little help other than that of domestic animals.

As late as 1850, machines did only about six per cent of the heavy work in the United States; men and animals did the rest. The clothing people wore, the houses they lived in, and all of the other things they used were, for the most part, products of a handicraft economy. With the advent of the machine age, man's productivity increased tremendously.

ENERGY and land transportation



HUMAN ENERGY. Paleolithic man exerted strenuous efforts but their accomplishments were limited.



ANIMAL ENERGY. Draft animals do heavier and faster work than man, but jobs are tedious.



MINERAL ENERGY. Much heavier loads are moved than can be transported by men or animals.

ENERGY and water transportation



ATHENIAN FLAGSHIP. Three tiers of galley slaves used oars to propel this vessel.



SAILSHIP. Lord Nelson's flagship *Victory* and other sailships moved by energy from the wind.



STEAMSHIP. Modern ocean liners are large, fast, and powerful because of mineral energy.

ENERGY and manufacturing



BUTTON MAKING. At the time of Louis XIV factories were powered by man. Product was small and output was quite limited.

PRINTS FROM BETTMANN ARCHIVE



AIRCRAFT FACTORY. This Boeing plant, a large user of natural gas, provides dramatic evidence of mineral energy's productivity.

50 NEW INDUSTRIES



Workers lift a section of reinforced concrete wall of the new Lamb-Weston potato processing plant built near American Falls in 1961. Intermountain Gas Company constructed a 540-foot overhead suspension bridge, carrying a gas line, across the Snake River to serve this plant. Twenty-three huge potato processing plants in southern Idaho use Natural Gas.

HAVE CHOSEN TO LOCATE IN SOUTHERN IDAHO

NATURAL GAS has been the magic ingredient that has attracted new industry to Idaho and enabled existing industry to expand!

These industries, along with homeowners and businesses throughout southern Idaho have chosen to use the best fuel of all, Natural Gas.



NOW SERVING OVER 32,000 CUSTOMERS IN 40 SOUTHERN IDAHO COMMUNITIES

CAPSULE FACTS

Natural gas is lighter than air, but it does have weight. The huge quantity of natural gas sold in this country in one year is more than twice the weight of all steel produced by United States mills.



The first natural gas pipelines were made of bamboo more than 3,000 years ago in Szechwan Province, China. Natural gas produced there was used to boil brine to make salt. The Chinese never harnessed the gas for household use.

The first serious attempt to carry natural gas through underground pipes for several miles was made in 1870. A free-burning well near Bloomfield, New York, was extinguished and capped. A pipeline was planned to serve Rochester, 25 miles away. The finest of Canadian white pine logs were cut into lengths

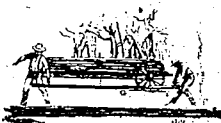


of two to eight feet, and hollowed out so that each log fitted into the next. Thus, a crude connection could be made. The joints were wrapped in burlap, the inside and outside of the log pipe were tarred to prevent the wood from rotting and iron gate valves were installed at intervals to control the flow of gas. However, the wooden line proved impractical and was abandoned.

The first corporation in the United States to supply natural gas for lighting purposes was the Fredonia Gas Light Company, in 1858 in New York.

The natural gas pipeline industry is rigidly regulated by the Federal Power Commission. Before a new line can be built, the owners must prove they have ample reserves dedicated to this purpose, have a market for the gas, have the financial ability to build the line, and that the prices for the gas are just and reasonable.

The first metal line was laid in 1872, a distance of five and one-half miles from Newton, Pennsylvania, to Titusville. The two-inch wrought iron pipe was found capable of carrying natural gas at eight pounds pressure.



The true birthday of long distance piping of natural gas at high pressure was in 1891. Two parallel six-inch wrought iron lines, with screw couplings, were constructed over a distance of 120 miles from fields near Greentown, Indiana, to Chicago.

When the gas industry was young, prospectors searching for gas and oil used dowling rods to lead them to likely drilling spots. Today geologists and geophysicists use seismographs, gravimeters and magnetometers — and, of course, much scientific knowledge.

More than 95% of all gas appliances sold today have been tested and approved by the American Gas Association laboratories.

"Supernatural" fires on the shores of the Caspian Sea were worshiped by the followers of Zoroaster from ancient times until as late as 1800. The fires were fueled by natural gas, as was proved when work-



men dismantling one of the temples around 1900 discovered a hidden pipe that had carried the gas from a rock fissure to the altar.

About two-thirds of natural gas produced in the United States comes from gas wells; the rest comes from oil wells where the gas is dissolved in the oil under high pressure. Gas from oil wells must be passed through a separator, that sends the gas off in one pipe and the oil through another.

More than 90% of meals cooked in hotels and restaurants by professional cooks are prepared by gas.



Clothing? From natural gas are produced many man-made fabrics such as acrilan, dacron, nylon, and orlon.

Ten United States and Canadian airports now use gas lights to mark their runways. The largest concentration is found in Arkansas where five fields light their landing strips and taxiways with gas.

Today, by mechanical means we produce materials and goods with relatively small expenditure of human energy. Today's farmer, for example, can now cultivate more land and produce more food with far less back-breaking hand labor than before. If all the machine power we now use in the United States had to be replaced by human energy, we would need 100 helpers for each man, woman, and child in the country.

What is the reason behind this phenomenon that has changed the world to such an extent that our great-grandfathers would scarcely recognize it? The answer: our development of mineral energy.

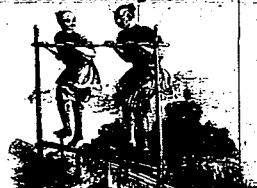
America is fortunate enough to have great natural underground storehouses of natural gas and oil. These resources, of course, had little practical value until they were made available in forms that served human needs. American initiative and skill, under our competitive system of production, have utilized these resources and literally lifted us out of the horse and buggy age within a few short decades.

It is interesting to note that the United States has prospered at almost exactly the same rate as that at which its per-capita use of energy has increased. More than two-thirds of the energy consumed in this country is provided by natural gas and petroleum.

In the relatively short period of time since the steam engine was perfected and since oil and natural gas were found in commercial quantities, the human race has made more material progress than during all the rest of its history. Machines driven by mineral energy have permitted greatly increased production of goods. These are not only the basic necessities, such as food, clothing, and shelter, but the luxuries which our country enjoys to a greater extent than any other. Because of mineral energy, we are able to go from place to place by auto, ship, train, or plane in a tiny fraction of the time required by our grandfathers.

All of this has resulted in a steadily rising standard of living for the people that possess — and know how to use — plentiful sources of mineral energy.

ENERGY and Irrigation



FOOT POWER. An early Chinese woodcut shows water being moved by human beings.



WIND POWER. The United States' west is still dotted with windmills which pump water.



USING NATURAL GAS for fuel, an engine pumps water to a field in the west.

ENERGY and Agriculture



MANPOWER IN FARMING. This woodcut, made in 1835, shows harvesting before advent of machines.



RIDING THE HORSE to plow. Animal power for plowing fields is still used by most nations.



MODERN WHEAT HARVEST. Powered by mineral energy, these two combines increase productivity.

ENERGY and cooking



ROASTING FISH. Man first cooked over open fires as shown in this early American woodcut.

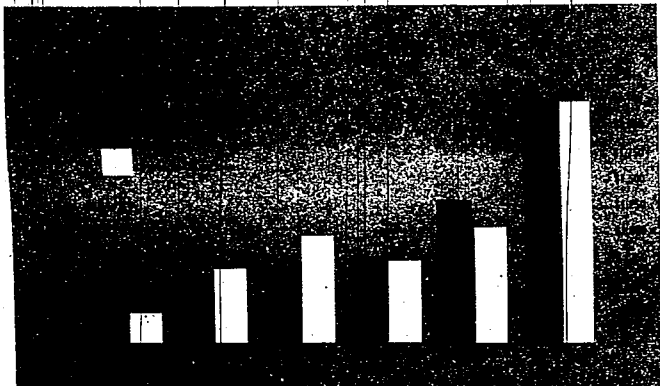


WOOD STOVE. The cast-iron stove moved cooking indoors and provided some control.

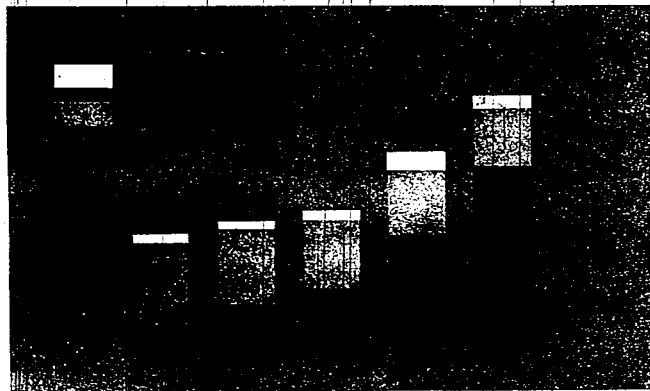


ALL-GAS KITCHEN. Modern homes feature gas appliances which take drudgery out of homemaking.

NATURAL GAS : Providing Better Living Standards



ENERGY and living standards. The greater a nation's consumption and per-capita personal income is shown above. Data are from the United Nations Statistical Yearbook for the year 1960.



GROWING use of natural gas. In 1960, the United States used 2.3 times as much energy in total as it did in 1920 but the nation's use of natural gas was 16.3 times greater than in 1920. The contributions of the several sources of energy are shown graphically. Data are from American Gas Association.



THE BEAUTIFUL LDS Temple, Nursing Home, and Hospital in Idaho Falls are pictured above left to right. Natural gas is used for heating and water heating and a recently completed expansion program on the hospital includes natural gas air conditioning.



THE FOUR SUGAR plants in Intermountain's service area are large consumers of natural gas. Photo shows the large gas-fired pulp dryer recently installed in Amalgamated's Paul plant. The waste sugar beet pulp is dried with natural gas, then pelleted and used for high protein cattle feed.

sugar plants, chemical and fertilizer plants, and lumber processors have become customers of Intermountain Gas.

The availability of natural gas has made a tremendous impact on Idaho's industrial development and has been a prime mover in the vigorous new economy of the state. Wherever natural gas goes... progress is sure to follow! Since natural gas has been added to the state's abundant resources, 50 NEW industries have chosen to locate in southern Idaho! Many of these are already among Intermountain's larger customers.

Yes, with 50 NEW industries locating in Idaho, and more on the way... IDAHO IS ON THE GROW!

In addition to these new industries, practically every existing southern Idaho industry, after changing to natural gas, has greatly expanded its facilities and production, thus resulting in more jobs and bigger payrolls for more and more Idahoans. This has meant the biggest building boom in Idaho's history. In the past five years, over 10,000 new homes have been built in Intermountain's service area. Over 95 per cent of these new homeowners have chosen to use natural gas.

Intermountain Gas Company is currently expanding its facilities still further and is offering natural gas service to southern Idaho farmers and growers for irrigation pumping. Since agriculture is the largest industry in the state, this is good business.

Idaho has the land, climate, and water! It is one of only three states in the United States with no water shortage. Idaho ranks third in the nation in total acres irrigated, with almost 20 per cent of Idaho's farmable land dependent on irrigation, for successful crops. Four hundred new wells were drilled in 1960 and this rate is expected to continue for at least 20 years. Natural gas engines can best furnish the energy for supplying irrigation water, whether it be deep well pumping or sprinkling, and Intermountain Gas plans to acquire its share of this business.

The Company ended 1961 with 18 irrigation accounts, and is presently serving nearly 150 gas engines with a combined horsepower in excess of 8,000.

Yes, the past five years have been busy and productive ones. With the addition of natural gas to our state's abundant supply of land and water... Idaho is Going and Growing!

Intermountain Gas Company has truly been Idaho's Partner in... FIVE YEARS OF PROGRESS!



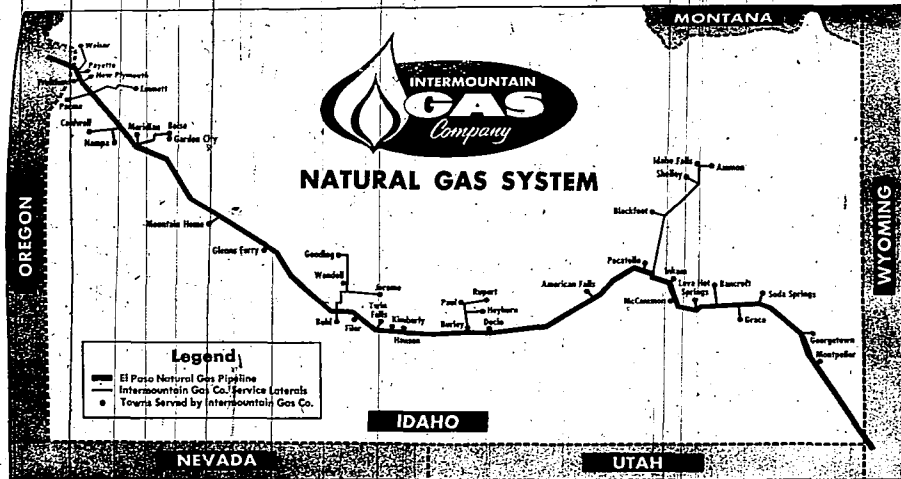
- IN 40 MONTHS
 - 70 SCHOOLS
 - 40 HOSPITALS
 - 235 CHURCHES
 - 240 HOTELS & MOTELS
 - 170 PUBLIC BUILDINGS
 - 30 BAKERIES
 - 300 RESTAURANTS
 - 50 NEW INDUSTRIES
- In Southern Idaho
Idaho chooses to use
NATURAL GAS

THESE 306 FAMILIES in Park Central, a new trailer city located in Mt. Home to provide housing for technical workers at the nearby missile site, use natural gas for heating, water heating, and cooking.



THE LUXURIOUS new DownTowner Motel in Boise chose to use natural gas for heating, water heating, cooking, and air conditioning. Four gas-fired luau torches add a festive touch to the natural gas heated swimming pool.

17 All figures used on these pages are as of April 30, 1962.
Special Supplement by El Paso Natural Gas Company. (Adv.)



INTERMOUNTAIN GAS COMPANY... IDAHO'S PARTNER IN 5 YEARS OF PROGRESS!

**EVERY
12
MINUTES**

of every working day during the past 5 years,
a natural gas appliance has been connected to
Intermountain's lines because the magic blue
flame of NATURAL GAS does it better!

MORE THAN 50,000
NATURAL GAS APPLIANCES
ARE IN USE THROUGHOUT SOUTHERN IDAHO

Idaho is on the grow!

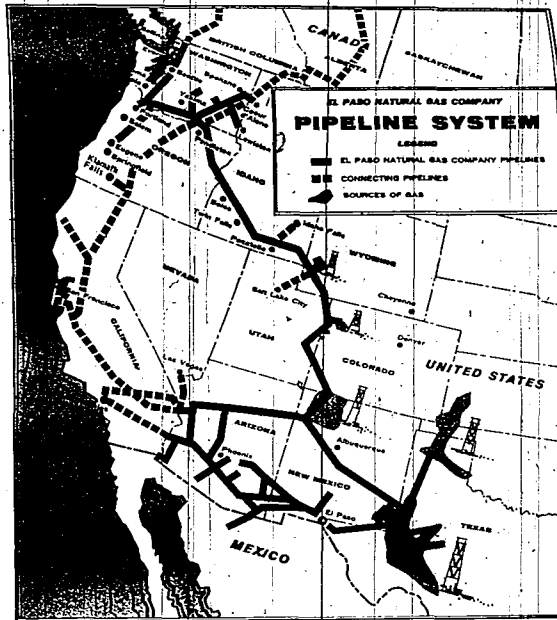
Intermountain Gas Company, the nation's newest natural gas utility, serves natural gas to 40 communities throughout southern Idaho. Natural gas comes to Idaho through a 1,500-mile-long pipeline extending from the San Juan Basin in New Mexico to the Canadian border. This pipeline receives gas from the extensive fields in the Peace River area of British Columbia, the Rocky Mountain area, and from the San Juan Basin. Idaho is thus fortunately located in the middle of an inexhaustible gas supply that can answer all present and future industrial, commercial and residential demands. Intermountain's service area, covering over 46,000 square miles, in general follows the Snake River in southern Idaho.

In the past five years, Intermountain Gas has installed over 1,300 miles of mains, laterals, and service lines... more than enough pipe to reach from Denver to Los Angeles!

The acceptance of natural gas in southern Idaho has been phenomenal, with more than 32,000 residential and commercial customers choosing to use nature's purest form of energy in this short period of time. Over 100 large industrial plants, including food processors, brick plants, potato processors, creameries,

ENERGY IN THE WEST

El Paso Natural Gas Company serves eleven western states: Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Arizona, California, Colorado, Nevada, Texas, Utah, and Wyoming.



Americans have many energy sources: petroleum, coal, and water power in addition to natural gas. All of these are important—but how much energy does each contribute?

Natural gas supplies about 28 per cent of America's energy requirements. This amount is second only to petroleum, which furnishes about 42 per cent, including gasoline and diesel fuel for moving units. Bituminous coal furnishes about 22 per cent of all energy used by Americans. Hydroelectric projects furnish about four per cent of America's energy, and other fuels, including wood, contribute another four per cent.

As a supplier of energy for stationary power (in other words, not counting that used in automobiles and other means of transportation), natural gas leads all others.

El Paso Natural Gas Company each year transports the energy equivalent of 14 times the output of the entire Bonneville Power Administration's 17 mighty dams, and delivers as much energy every three days as Hoover Dam produces all year. Because natural gas is so conveniently used in small quantities, such as cooking and household heating, many people forget that this basic fuel is the primary source of energy for the west.

El Paso Natural Gas Company, with 18,812 miles of pipelines, serves an 11-state area with energy. The states: Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Arizona, California, Colorado, Nevada, New Mexico, Texas, Utah, and Wyoming. There are more than 25 million people in this area, and every year its population grows by 900,000.

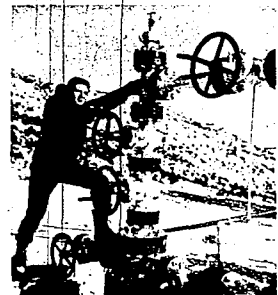
In the Pacific Northwest, which has had natural gas service for the past six years, natural gas is coming to new neighborhoods and entire communities.

In addition to being one of America's lowest cost energy sources, natural gas service is so dependable it continues without interruption during storms and floods. Natural gas requires no storage space for consumers, but an abundant supply is always present when it is wanted.

Natural gas is the nation's sixth largest industry with more than \$20 billion invested in facilities to produce, process, transmit, and distribute natural gas. But residents of the Pacific Northwest should know that natural gas will furnish them with all the energy they can use for only pennies a day.

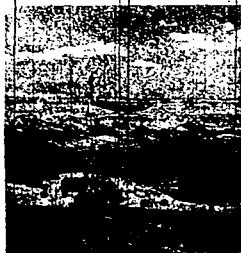


SHIPROCK, a landmark in northwest New Mexico, towers over geologists at work in the San Juan Basin.

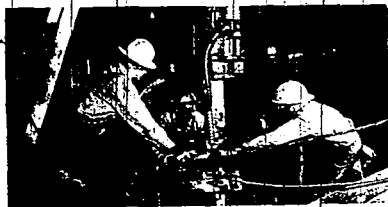


THIS SERIES of pipes and valves, controlling the flow of natural gas at the well, is called a Christmas tree by pipeliners.

GAS from Canadian fields, where dog teams still are seen, crosses the border into the United States for use in the Pacific Northwest.



A DRILLING RIG looms tall against a scenic backdrop in the Rocky Mountains as men seek more gas from this rich region.



DESPITE modern technology, roughpecks still need strong muscles when drilling wells. Here men work in the Permian Basin of west Texas.

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NATURAL GAS FROM ALL OVER

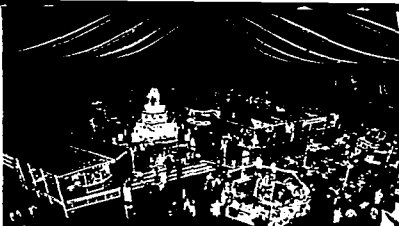
Where does natural gas come from?

Most people need never concern themselves about the source of natural gas. It is carried to their homes in underground pipes, and it is always abundantly available when it is wanted. For natural gas transmission companies such as El Paso Natural, the situation is not quite so simple. Geologists explore the world seeking new sources of oil and gas. Their search is a successful one. Gas reserves at the present time are the highest in history, and new gas deposits are being found each month.

El Paso Natural supplies its customers from some of the most outstanding sources of gas in the United States. These sources include the Permian Basin of west Texas and southeastern New Mexico; the San Juan Basin of northern New Mexico and southwestern Colorado, and the Panhandle-Hugoton Field that sprawls across the Texas panhandle into Oklahoma, Kansas and Colorado. In addition to these fields, El Paso Natural is connected to fields in the Rocky Mountain area with their great potential, and with the largely untapped fields of western Canada.

There is no other system in the industry which enjoys connection to such vast proven and potential sources of gas.

Residents of the Pacific Northwest usually receive gas from areas closest to them, but El Paso Natural's transmission lines are situated so that gas from as far away as Colorado, and New Mexico is drawn upon.



FOOD from many lands is featured at the Food Circus at the Fair. Natural gas is the chosen fuel of many of the concessionaires.



WHAT'S BETTER than pie-in-the-sky? Natural gas prepares the foods served in the Eye of the Needle restaurant atop the Space Needle.

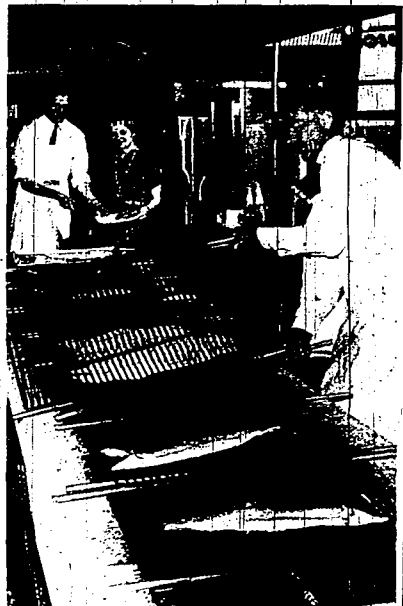
GAS AT THE FAIR



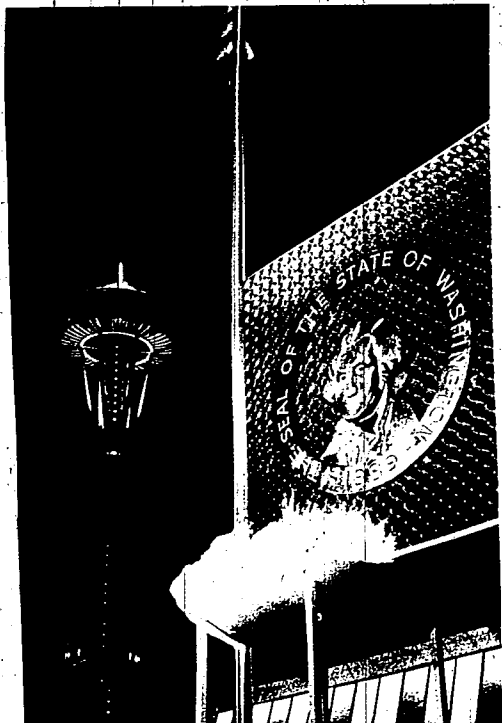
THE NATURAL GAS Pavilion draws thousands of visitors who come to see what modern, economical gas can do to make life better for them.



COMFORTABLE DIVING! When girls dive for pearls in the Japanese Pavilion, the water is pleasantly warm. Natural gas heaters do it.



FRESH SALMON is barbecued over natural gas flames at the Salmon Barbecue, one of many restaurants at the Fair.



NATURAL GAS heats, cools, and cooks at the Fair—and has symbolic uses, too. At right is a ceremonial torch at the Plaza of States. A gas flame tops the Space Needle.



DELICIOUS Belgian waffles, with whipped cream and strawberries, are popular snacks at the Fair. They're prepared with natural gas, of course.

NATURAL

Natural gas has been firmly established as the source of energy of the future—here today—at the Seattle World's Fair. More than 350 pieces of equipment at the Fair use the fuel—for cooking, cooling, heating, water heating, decorative lighting, and spectacular displays. Natural gas is used symbolically for the spectacular torch atop the Space Needle, and for another torch in the form of a bowl of fire in the Plaza of the States. At night, the entertainment area blazes with colorful luau torches. There's a gas "clock" atop the Natural Gas Pavilion which indicates the time with torches, lighted in sequence. Hundreds of thousands of pounds of food are cooked with natural gas. It's the fuel that heats the water in the pool that features Japanese girl pearl divers. It warms the water for the showers in the stadium. It heats, cools, and air conditions the Space Needle restaurant.

Look anywhere at the Fair grounds, and you'll find natural gas doing its job as the prime source of energy. By actual count, more than 350 locations at the Fair use natural gas.

Unexcelled for cooking, natural gas was the choice of a wide variety of specialty restaurants, including many nationalities. The foods of France, Spain, the Argentine, Mongolia, Hawaii, Mexico, China, Japan, Belgium are cooked on gas equipment. The Food Circus includes 18 concessionaires that cook with natural gas. The huge central kitchen that supplies numerous automatic food vending machines uses gas.

The interesting story of the natural gas industry is told in colorful detail in the Natural Gas Pavilion. The ease with which natural gas cooks is demonstrated hourly in the Miracle Gas Kitchen, and an experimental oven that can produce a cake in 12 minutes. There's the story of natural gas as a valuable, growing resource, its many applications in the home, business and industry, and its important, growing part in the generation of electricity.

Natural gas service to the Fair resulted from many planning sessions, careful engineering and a lot of cooperation from everyone concerned. As a result, when the Fair opened, service was available throughout the grounds. Proof of the statement that natural gas is the fuel of the future—here today—is found in its varied applications at the World's Fair.

IN THE LABORATORY:

A CONSTANT CHECK ON QUALITY

Nature has done a fine job in creating natural gas.

Natural gas companies, however, have gone nature one better. They have improved the cleanliness, economy, and efficiency of this wonder fuel.

In its underground state, natural gas is accompanied by certain products—called liquid hydrocarbons—that are vaporized within it. These products, primarily natural gasoline, butanes, and propane, are valuable in themselves. If they remained in the gas, they would interfere with the operation of compression and pipeline equipment. Therefore, natural gas companies remove these products from natural gas in plants especially designed for that purpose.

Removing impurities from natural gas is another way of up-grading it as fuel. These impurities are chiefly hydrogen sulphide and carbon dioxide.

Practically all natural gas has water and water vapor within it as it leaves the ground. To prevent corrosion of pipelines and other harmful results, El Paso Natural Gas Company dehydrates its natural gas.

At key points in its system, El Paso Natural has laboratories that keep constant check on the content and quality of the gas that flows. There are several complex machines that chemists use in this work, most of them with jawbreaking names. One of the most complex of these devices is the mass spectrometer, or "mass spec," as it is popularly called. This machine, in an amazingly short time, can report the percentages of the components of a thimbleful of natural gas.

In addition, these laboratories keep a watchful eye on the water situation. Water is used, for example, for cooling engines in compressor stations, and it is used to cool the gas, which is heated in the compression process. Unless it is treated, hard water will corrode or otherwise damage the equipment that it cools. These laboratories check the water daily to make sure that it has the additives necessary to prolong the life of the equipment.



TOWERS at a gas processing plant remove natural gasoline, butanes, and propane from natural gas.



QUALITY checks are run on natural gas in laboratories at key points along El Paso's pipeline system.



OXYGEN MASK is worn by El Paso Natural employee inspecting amine-recovery unit, which recovers amine used in processing gas.



A FLYING patrol scouts pipeline right-of-way in southern Washington near the Columbia River Gorge. This plane and its pilot and observer

are based in Salt Lake City, Utah. They fly inspection trips over this part of El Paso's pipeline system at least twice a month.

PIPELINE PATROL

The pipelines of El Paso Natural are given special care, but they are not pampered. These pipelines are tough and capable of withstanding years of wear. But a planned program of maintenance keeps them strong and, for the consumer, this results in better gas service, fast, dependable and always reliable.

Maintaining a pipeline, once it's put in the ground, may seem to be a simple routine task. But it isn't. The day-to-day routine of pipeline maintenance is as essential to the gas industry as a geologist working his way down a cliff to examine an interesting formation or a derrick man on top of a rig wrestling with a 90-foot string of drill pipe.

Pipelines are buried in the ground after they have been coated with rust preventatives and wrapped in protective paper.

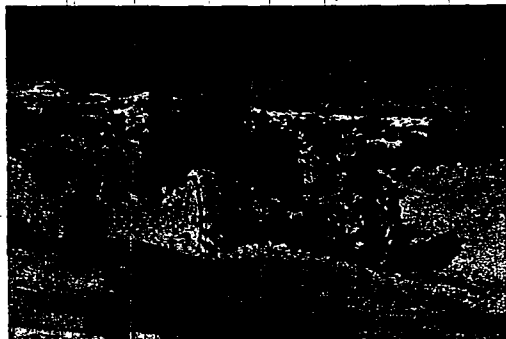
But after the earth has settled over the pipeline, the pipelines can't be forgotten. These lines are zealously attended, cleaned on the inside, protected by electrolysis against corrosion, and repaired when damaged.

This work is done by trained crews who are assigned to pipeline districts established all along El Paso Natural's system. When it comes time for a section of pipeline to be repaired, these men do it, and they do it well.

Patrolling the pipelines at regular intervals gives an extra ounce of protection to this planned maintenance program. Patrols cover every mile of El Paso's system several times a year, inspecting the line to make sure all valves function properly, looking for soil erosion, alert for any potential troublespot.



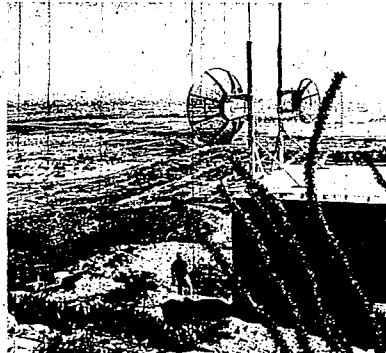
BY IGNITING escaping gas, a welder can repair a pipeline in service by making a "hot weld."



BESIDES the flying patrol, El Paso Natural uses cars and trucks to ride the pipeline roads, providing frequent inspections. Graders keep these roads clear.

PIPELINE PARTY LINE

El Paso Natural's Communications System Helps Keep a Complex Industry Operating Smoothly



SUGAR LOAF Mountain is one of many locations of microwave repeater stations. This equipment is checked at frequent intervals.



MICROWAVE units are used by El Paso Natural to maintain communications among offices and field plants or stations. This unit is being tested.

El Paso Natural has a telephone party line all to itself. This isn't as unusual as it may seem because this private system of communications is a necessity and not mere convenience.

The reason the Company has its own communications system is to coordinate the flow of gas from the fields where it is produced, in areas like the Big Piney field of Wyoming or the Permian Basin of west Texas, with the gas demands of metropolitan centers in the Pacific Northwest, along the West Coast, or in any one of 11 western states.

Telephone wires — either owned by the Company or leased from private telephone companies — stretch across the pipeline system and through the producing areas, carrying messages from one location to another. In other places on the pipeline system, concentrated radio beams called microwaves streak through the sky at the speed of light, bearing as many as 30 separate messages at the same time.

And all of this equipment is so intricately set up that it functions as one system. A message may be carried by microwave part of the distance and on wire lines the rest of the way.

For instance, an operator at Station Number 18, on the Canadian border near Sunas, Washington, can talk on the Company's own private communications system to any other El Paso Natural facility, even in west Texas or northern New Mexico. This is quite a help when additional supplies of gas are needed to meet unexpected cold weather demands.

Without this system of good, reliable communications, dispatching gas would be an almost impossible job. All Company

plants and stations send hourly reports to the systems dispatching office in El Paso.

Actually, the Company has enough telephones to serve a small city. Most of this equipment, including telephones, teleprinters, switchboards, wires and cables, is owned by El Paso Natural. The rest of the equipment is leased from private telephone companies, but it forms an integral part of El Paso's party line system.

Two methods of communications are used by the Company. One is the standard wire lines circuit. The other method is radio. Radio communications can be either microwave telephones or very high frequency channels used to contact mobile units like automobiles or airplanes. This last method is useful to the men who provide routine maintenance for the long-distance pipelines.

Microwave works by concentrating radio beams to travel through the air. Due to the curvature of the earth, repeater stations must be built at intervals along the communications system. Sometimes a repeater station must be built atop an isolated mountain peak, miles from the nearest town of any size.

Providing repairs to these microwave stations and the hundreds of miles of telephone lines is a constant, full-time job handled by El Paso Natural's efficient communications department.

But regardless of what method of communications is used, this party line serves its purpose. It keeps the right amount of gas flowing in the pipelines. All in all, El Paso Natural has one of the most effective industrial private communications systems in the world.

THE WEATHER:

Pipeline dispatchers constantly study weather conditions so that the right amount of gas is moved through the lines to meet demands.

Everybody talks about the weather. The gas companies do something about it.

When cold weather strikes a city, homeowners increase their use of gas 15 or 20 times overnight. These increases must be anticipated and the right amount of gas moved through pipelines to meet demands.

Throughout its system, El Paso Natural Gas Company maintains dispatchers who constantly study weather conditions and adjust operations to meet changing conditions. Additional gas wells are turned on. Compressor stations are speeded up. More importantly, on extremely cold days large factories, mines, and other industrial users of natural gas are asked to use other fuels and the gas they would otherwise burn is delivered to homeowners. Then, as the weather warms up, the industrial consumers switch back to natural gas. This makes it possible to keep a pipeline almost as fully loaded on warm days as on cold days.

As a result, a pipeline is as efficient and useful in summertime as it is in wintertime and the cost per unit of gas handled is kept low, one of the primary reasons that natural gas is less costly than other fuels throughout almost the entire United States.

El Paso Natural Gas Company also maintains dispatchers who control the flow of gas from the wells into the pipelines. This is because much of the natural gas which the Company delivers to customers is produced as a by-product of the production of oil. When oil comes up out of the ground, for example, natural gas bubbles out of that oil just as carbon dioxide bubbles out of soda pop when a bottle of that beverage is opened.

The companies operating the oil wells frequently shut-in their oil wells, cutting off the flow of gas as well as the flow of oil. El Paso Natural Gas' dispatchers, by watching pressures telemetered in over hundreds of miles to dispatching offices, instantly know when this happens and instructions are radioed to switchers in the field to turn on dry gas wells (wells that produce natural gas only and do not produce oil).

El Paso Natural Gas Company maintains its own weather forecasting service and has dozens of dispatchers at work along its pipelines. Because of the work of these men, natural gas is the only fuel that does not have to be ordered by the consumer. The dispatcher sees to it that natural gas is always at the burner in the volumes that are needed.



PIPELINE dispatchers maintain constant check on operations by means of pressure readings. These charts record gas pressures from different field locations.



WEATHER is important to the job of dispatching gas. These men study a weather map so gas supply will fit with demands of weather forecast.

In the Permian Basin of west Texas and the San Juan area of northern New Mexico, the pipelines are mostly short field lines so the patrols move by foot, truck or, when the roads are muddy, on horseback.

But El Paso Natural has hundreds of miles of pipelines that cross the wooded slopes of Washington and Oregon where pipeline patrols can move in a faster way. These pipelines are watched by airplane.

In the Northwest, where pipeline roads are few and sometimes far between, where steep cliffs and rugged mountains exist, the Company keeps one plane and two men flying the pipeline from Gallup, New Mexico, to Sumas, Washington:

Flying over the pipeline gives an observer a better perspective. From above, he not only can see clearly the pipeline right-of-way but also has a good view of each side. Since the same observer usually flies the same routes every month he becomes familiar with the entire pipeline system and is better able to predict when maintenance will be needed, thus maintaining the pipeline in perfect condition.

These flying patrols look for sunken spots over the pipeline, pipe exposed by a flooding stream, fallen timber on the right-of-way, or eroded ground in farmland. Some of El Paso's pipelines are marked with mileposts that can be read from the air so if any of these problems are spotted, the observer can radio the exact location to the district superintendent and a crew can be dispatched promptly.

As an example of how rugged some of this pipeline country is, a district in southern Washington has 325 miles of pipeline but only 14 miles of it can be driven by car or truck. When maintenance has to be performed on this section, the work crews drive to the nearest point on state or county highways, then walk five or six miles to the pipeline, carrying with them all the tools and equipment necessary to do the job.

An air patrol leaves Salt Lake City every other week and flies north, across the mainline and all of its branch lines to the Canadian border, and back again. Other pipelines are inspected by air once every month, although district men are constantly riding the right-of-way on other maintenance tasks and observing the pipeline.

But pipeline maintenance is not confined to right-of-way inspection. Sometimes solid and liquid particles will accumulate in a pipeline, usually in those lines close to the production fields, and these pipelines are cleaned periodically.

This is done with a device known to all pipeliners as a "pig." This is a barrel-shaped instrument with stiff wire brushes that fits snugly inside the pipe. A section of the pipeline, usually eight or ten miles, is isolated. Two pigs are inserted about 30 feet apart with sudsy water between the pigs. The pigs are forced down the pipeline by gas pressure, thoroughly cleaning the inside walls.

Incidentally, the name of this cleaning instrument comes from the squeal it emits as it is pushed through the pipeline by low gas pressure behind it.

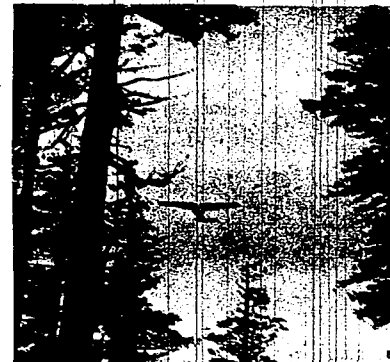
Pigging a pipeline, as this work is called, is scheduled so it will not interfere with gas deliveries. To clean an eight-mile section of 30-inch pipe takes 650 pounds of detergent and 21,000 gallons of water.

That's a lot of sudsy water but it gets the job done.

And by washing out the pipelines when they need it, flying regular patrols over the pipeline system, and providing prompt maintenance when it's called for, El Paso Natural keeps its pipelines in top condition, allowing gas to flow constantly from the production fields to gas consumers.



THESE men are loading a "pig" in the pipeline to clean the pipe's interior. The pipeliners' "pig" is a metal instrument with stiff wire brushes.



EL PASO'S patrol plane is a familiar sight in the Northwest. This Cessna 210 is flying above pipeline right-of-way which is in a forest.



EL PASO Natural's maintenance crews are not confined to mainline right-of-way. Rough, rocky terrain like this must be traveled in many parts of the Company's system so technicians can do routine repairs at some of El Paso's isolated microwave repeater stations.

HOW NATURAL GAS IS MOVED

Natural gas seldom is near the people who need it.

Gas transmission companies exist to transport natural gas from the fields where it is produced to the cities, towns, and industries where it is consumed.

Natural gas, to reach the consumers, travels through steel pipelines buried underground. What keeps it moving through these lines?

When it leaves the well, natural gas occasionally is under pressure sufficient for initial processing and transmission. However, most of the gas that El Paso Natural Gas Company draws upon is found at relatively low pressures. This means that this gas must be compressed before it is processed further. The Company usually compresses gas to 525 pounds per square inch prior to treating, and to 830 pounds for transmission.

As the gas moves through the pipelines, the friction between the sides of the pipelines and the gas causes the pressure to drop. It is necessary, therefore, to re-compress the gas at intervals along the mainline.

Compressor stations are built at intervals from 30 to 100 miles apart on the mainlines. In the pipeline system of El Paso Natural, these stations are of two kinds: reciprocating stations and turbine stations.

Reciprocating stations operate much as a tire pump forces the air within its cylinder into a smaller space as the handle is pushed down. In these compressor stations, reciprocating engines push the pistons that compress the gas.

During the past 10 years, El Paso Natural has built turbine compressor stations along its mainline system. The gas turbine engine powers a different kind of compressor—a centrifugal compressor. In place of a piston, the centrifugal compressor has a bladed wheel that whirls at high speed, literally throwing each bit of gas into a tunnel-like enclosure.

The increase in the number of compressor stations along the Company system is good index of the growth in use of natural gas in the western states. In 1940, El Paso Natural had seven compressor stations with an installed capacity of 24,600 horsepower. At the end of 1951, the Company had 112 compressor stations, with an installed horsepower capacity of 1,130,925.



AN INDIAN couple is framed against the southwestern sky at El Paso Natural's Lindrith Compressor Station in the productive San Juan Basin of northern New Mexico.



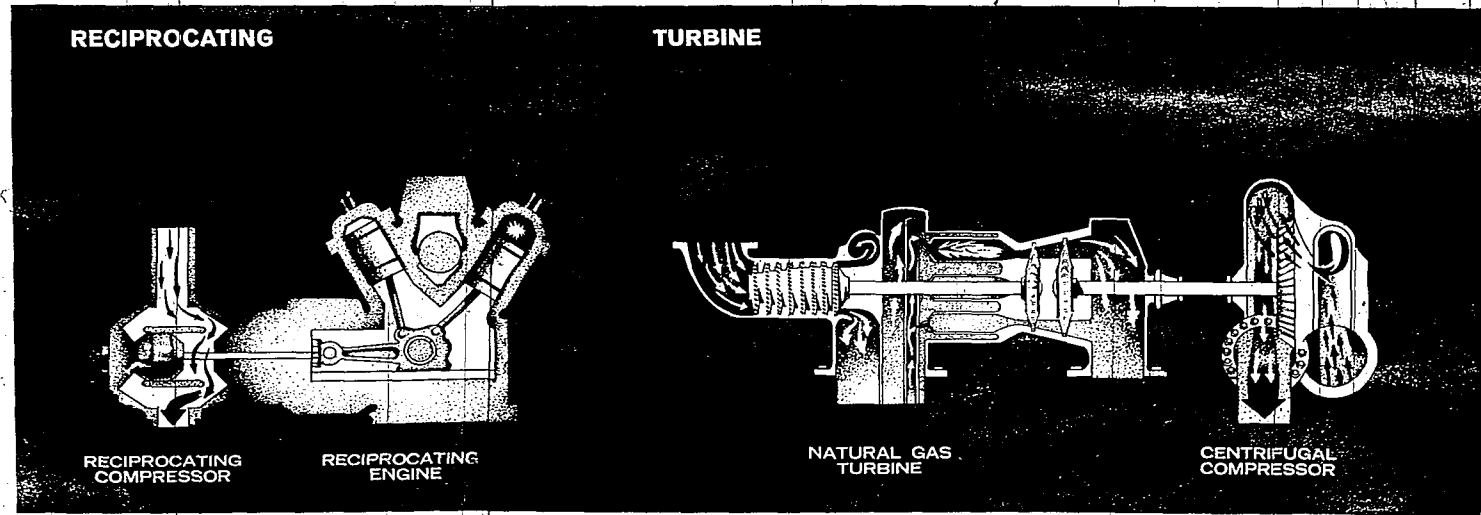
KEEPING GAS moving through the mainlines toward the consumers is a big job for the 112 compressor stations along the system of El Paso Natural Gas Company.



TURBINE STATIONS, in common with other El Paso facilities, are carefully overhauled to insure efficient operation.



EL PASO NATURAL employs many Navajos in its operations. In this picture, Navajo employees are overhauling reciprocating compressor engines.



STATION	TIME	PROGRAM	REMARKS
KSUW	6:00	News	Local news
CH2	6:00	News	Local news
CH3	6:00	News	Local news
CH4	6:00	News	Local news
CH5	6:00	News	Local news
CH6	6:00	News	Local news
CH7	6:00	News	Local news
CH8	6:00	News	Local news
CH9	6:00	News	Local news
CH10	6:00	News	Local news
CH11	6:00	News	Local news
CH12	6:00	News	Local news
CH13	6:00	News	Local news
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CH50	6:00	News	Local news

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Attorney Moves to Thursday

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 15 - Indomitable Perry Mason, who has been defending the innocent every Saturday night for the past five years, will soon be moving lock, stock, Delta, Paul and Hamilton to Thursday nights. And of all the shifting of programs of the new television season, the switch on Sept. 17 of "Perry Mason" will be watched with the greatest interest. When the show was launched, Saturday night generally was regarded as a sort of television Siberia, a time when only the very tough and the uniform were home watching their sets.

Either the premise was wrong or "Perry Mason" possessed a lot of people Saturday was a good night to stay home. The show and the ones which followed it on CBS-invariably have rolled up enormous audiences.

The big question is whether the inevitable attorney-and-his-acting-family will be able to carry that audience to another day and a new hour.

"None of us is nervous," insists producer Carl Patrick Jackson. "All we like moving to a new neighborhood. You may make new friends but you'll still keep your old ones, too."

Mrs. Jackson gets a bit annoyed with those who complain about the "rigid format" of the series.

"No one has ever said we must have a rigid form and we don't feel that it is," she explains. "All we have tried to do is keep the characters and the stories as compatible as possible with the books. After all, Erle Stanley Gardner is still writing new books and they are enormously popular."

And talks like Andy Griffith or Don Knotts. We'll either win an Emmy for the show or they'll put Carl away permanently."



JOSH FRANK
 ...newcomer to television, will play Ernest Jackson McKay, an army veterinarian in NBC's new comedy series, "Don't Call Me Charlie," which premieres Friday, Feb. 4, a costume loss skating instructor, prepares to feed an animal of 6-week-old puppie.

Nutty Episode

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 15 - The cast of "The Dick Van Dyke Show" is talking about a particularly wild episode Carl Reinerman's season 10. The popular show's second season.

"According to what I have heard," says Mary Tyler Moore, "Dick has a dream in which everyone looks like a wal-

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Sea Epics Sail Into Theaters

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 15 - During the next few months, moviegoers are going to wonder how the British navy ever found time to fight the French around the end of the 18th century. It would seem that the fleet's officers and men spent most of the time fighting each other.

Three sea epics will be selling into the nation's theaters and will inevitably face competition with each other. The first of the films, "Billy Budd," sets a fast pace.

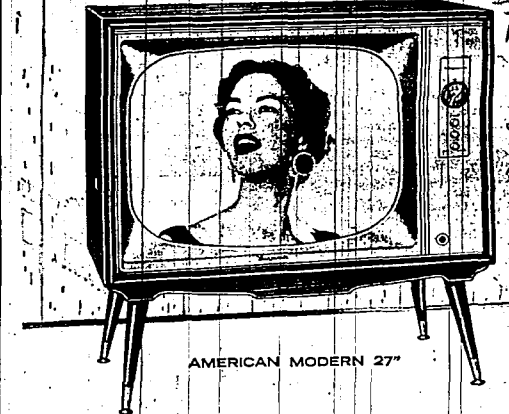
Coming up is the dramatically titled "The Bounty" with Laurence Olivier. "The Bounty" is reported to be well-done sea stuff, complete with six-foot officers, mauling crew and hitting battles.

These two films, both made in England, are being hurried into release before the big flurry of sea movies. "Mutiny on the Bounty" hits the market. The picture was filmed probably the little more than a tenth of the "Bounty's" 20 million dollar cost.

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Integration Eight Splits Town in Half

Continued From Page 11
even though they've lived most of their lives here.

Barely educated themselves, they have to teach their children get through night school. Now the third generation has come of age. It wants an education. It does not want to live in the south end of town in crowded houses furnished with hand-me-downs (courtesy by the madam on the hill). It is moving outward.

"Fifteen years ago this was a white neighborhood," said Alvin D. Moore, Jr., seated on a wicker couch in his peaceful, shaded backyard, "but much like Upper Montclair, an all-white section of town a few miles away."

But Moore and his neighbors are Negro.

"They claim a Negro can't get mortgage to buy a house in Upper Montclair."

"I really don't know," said a white lawyer. "All I know is there are no Negroes in Upper Montclair. You can draw your own inference."

But the fight didn't begin over housing, or even integration. It started with schools, something the town has long been proud of.

There are four junior high schools in Montclair, Glenfield and Mt. Hebron in Upper Montclair is all white. For years the enrollment at a Glenfield junior high has been declining. Negroes have moved out of the district. A parochial school took other students.

As a result the Negro community felt the Negro school of education at Glenfield was declining compared to the other junior high. They went back over board of education records for figures they claimed showed Glenfield children did not have the same academic opportunities.

"The situation was allowed to exist because nobody cared," said Joseph Greene, head of the local branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Charles Hemenway, attorney for the board of education, said the reason actually was the



STRAIGHT UP, WHERE ELSE would the airport be? That is what this sign at the outskirts of Halley seems to indicate. Actually it tells motorists that if they continue straight ahead the airport will soon be reached—right on the ground where it should be. (Times-News photo)

small enrollment meant classes couldn't be broken down into one or two classes and as a result the brighter children had always to wait for the others to catch up. The bright ones lost interest waiting.

After considerable homework on the matter, the NAACP asked the board to improve racial conditions. When they felt the board was dragging its feet, a group of mothers staged a three-day picketing of Glenfield last fall.

"We felt a dramatization would show we're serious," said Greene. It did. The board promised to close Glenfield as a junior high school.

A citizens' committee already has been formed under Philip B. Taylor, former assistant secretary of the air force under President Eisenhower, to study what to do with the dispossessed Glenfield students. That's when the fight began.

For what had started out as an educational problem with racial overtones became a racial problem with educational overtones.

When the Taylor committee reported last spring it favored dividing the Glenfield students among the other three junior high schools, one grade at each location. Sometimes they didn't come back for the next party.

"I've lived all my life with these people," said one housewife, distressed when a friend called her, not entirely in jest, "nigger lover."

"As one of the meetings there residents cried this was a violation of the 14th amendment."

In the air," said Mrs. Ruth Knowles, a member of the Taylor committee and a supporter of reorganizing the school system.

One resident thought some of the opposition was due "just to their shock at the idea of seeing Negroes walking in Upper Montclair."

Other Upper Montclair residents charge the white residents in the southwestern part of town—where the very biggest homes are and where the Negro cult leader Sweet Daddy Grace once managed to buy a mansion—were for mixing the schools because it will ease the pressure of Negro home buyers to make further inroads there.

The spoken fight has concerned the neighborhood school policy, the cost and upheaval of student transfer. The unpopular struggle has been of race, as bitter as it has been silent. But it's been a struggle pitting white against white. The Negroes have watched and waited.

"If we talk too much and get emotional, we're lost," said one. "Let the whites get emotional."

"It's lucky this town has so many educated, level-headed Negroes," said one Montclair white. "If it didn't, Montclair would be torn apart."

Longest Upland Game Bird Season for Idaho Hunters Starts Next Saturday

BY JIM HUMBERT
Idaho Fish-Game Department hunting dogs and their masters can begin limbering up next Saturday for the longest upland game bird season on record.

This fact is not causing little interest among scattergunners because, for the great majority, the rump-plumed pheasant is the "meat and potatoes" upland game bird. They have neglected the half-dozen other species that are the hunting and table birds—the quail and the partridge.

For scattergun artists can find the best of the upland game birds in Idaho—or know their statewide ranges and how to hunt them, including pheasant and mourning doves, the 13 kinds of Idaho upland game birds on the hunting list are as follows: Hungarian and Chukar partridge, bobwhite, valley gambel and mountain quail, blue-winged teal, Franklin grouse, sage grouse, and sharp-shinned grouse.

The mourning dove season ends throughout the state Saturday and the earliest pheasant hunting ways get away until Sept. 14, north Idaho, and not until Oct. 27 across most of the southern counties. However, partridge and quail shooting begins Sept. 15 in many areas and extends through Dec. 9 over most of the state for the longest season in history.

The fish and game department's annual hunt questionnaire shows the average season for all species, 48,000. Hungarian partridge, 33,000; and Chukar, 25,000.

Both species of partridge, the Hungarian "chukar," are native newcomers to Idaho. Although the first Chukar release was in Nez Perce county as early as 1890, game warden studies to learn the environment of the species, and wide-scale releases were not undertaken until the early 1920's. Releases now have been made in 21 counties and wild populations have become established in all suitable range throughout the state. Chukars first were introduced into the United States from India in 1893.

The Hungarian partridge, a chunky bird smaller than any of the grouse but larger than quail, apparently moved into Idaho from Oregon and Washington. The first commercial releases were made in these states about 1900. Additional releases have been made in Idaho since that date.

It now is well distributed throughout the agricultural areas of Idaho, it has even been seen at elevations in aspen groves more than 50 miles from the nearest cultivated land.

The Chukar thrives in rough rocky, semi-arid regions where oakbrush is abundant. Some low brush or shrubs are needed for roosting and escape cover. High-altitude locations are heavily timbered locations are heavily timbered for these birds. They are somewhat larger than the Hungarian partridge, each weighing about 10 pounds. They are not much sought after by hunters, although often locally abundant. Hunting often is done in the foothills, on slopes, on dry hillsides, on grassy slopes, and in the bottom of mountain valleys. They are found in more lush growth along the banks of streams.

bagged in Idaho last year. Because few hunters seek the smaller upland game birds the season on them is longer than the pheasant season. Chukars, like doves, will provide an excellent meal, rewarding the hunter bagging them. (Fish and game department photo)

For example, 3 to 4 ounces, as compared to the wild turkey at 20 pounds. Average Chukar weight is 1-1 1/2 pounds; Hungarian partridge 12 - 14 ounces; mountain quail 8-12 ounces; and valley quail 4-6 ounces.

Meat hunters, of course, prefer larger birds pheasants, sage grouse, ducks and geese. This is one reason why the quail and partridge are neglected, under-hunted, and why the fish and game commission extended the season this year from mid-September through Dec. 9 in most areas. It lets the mourning dove, escape by running uphill. Although a fine game bird, their preference for steep, rugged terrain limits hunting pressure.

The Oregon state game commission is out with a new publication called "Upland Game Birds" in which comparative sizes of upland game birds are given. It lists the mourning dove,

New Officers Installed for DeMolay Chapter at Jerome

JEROME, Sept. 8—Richard "Chip" Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carlson, was installed as master counselor of the North Side chapter of the DeMolay. Ronald Forsyth was the installing officer.

Others installed included Gary Shellenbarger, senior counselor; Paul Malone, junior counselor; James Vining, senior deacon; Terry Davis, junior deacon; Larry Coates, senior steward; Rodney Howells, junior steward; Greg Otto, scribe; Carrn Wall, Gremont, reporter; Cary Walcott, marshal; Phil Ruebel, secretary; J. R. Burns, censor; Rodney Bolch, standard bearer, and Carroll Campbell, chaplain.

Preceptors are William Taylor, Ralph Ruebel, William Amador, Dan Webster, Thomas Walters, Warren Corey and John Holtzman.

Richard Rice was installing senior deacon and Gordon Vining, installing marshal. Robert Haug was musician.

Four youths received the chevron degree, the highest degree of the order of DeMolay. They were Richard Rice and Gordon Vining, both Jerome; Richard Slaughter, Kimberly, and Garry Morrison, Wallace.

SON PROMOTED

BURLEY, Sept. 8—Ronald V. Moine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis A. Moine, Burley, was promoted to specialist fourth class while serving with the 60th armor company at Ft. Riley, Kansas. He is a tank driver and was graduated from the Burley school in 1961.

Special guests included S. G. Davis, DeMolay honorary Legion of Honor and past grand master of Masons in Idaho; James Zenton, Rupert, fifth district deputy; Rex Davis, worshipful master; and J. L. Wellington, associate guardian of Job's Daughters. Twenty members of Job's Daughters also attended.

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It's three times faster than the old reliable standard model of the same size.

At your electrical dealer's or plumber's.

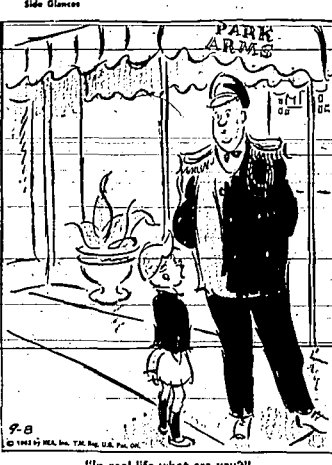
IDAHO POWER

Monaco

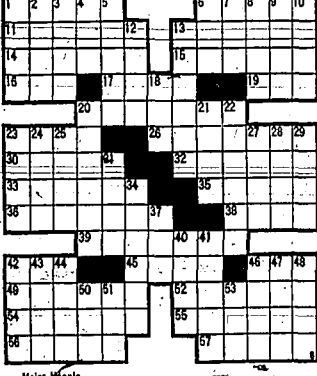
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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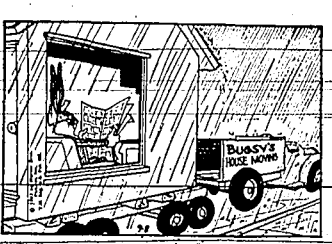
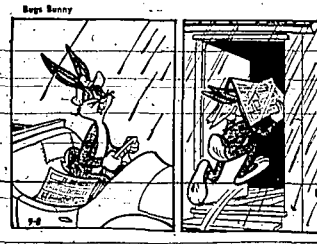
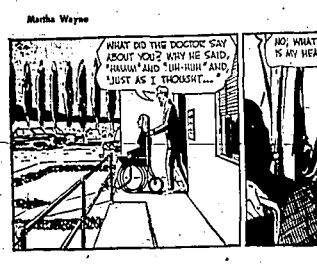
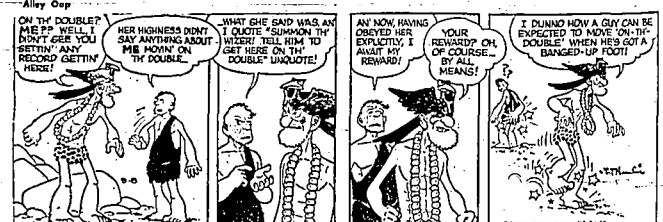
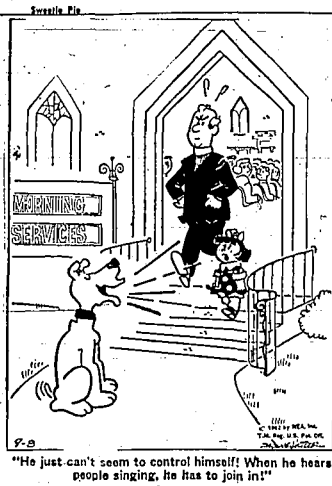
"In real life what are you?"



Martha Wayne



"He sorta puts you in a bad spot, doesn't he, Pop-you being chairman of the neighborhood antinoise-committee?"



VanEngelens

TWO NEW NUMBERS

10 WALE CORDUROY CAR COAT
 1/2 length, notched collar, inner lined with plush, 26th. Colors — Hemp; ginger and black. Sizes 6 to 16. **24.50**

10 WALE CORDUROY COAT
 1/2 length, notched collar, 3 button front closure, 26th. Colors — Hemp, black and blue. Sizes 6 to 16. **17.95**



Magna Wale Corduroy
CAR COAT
 Single breasted, 33 inches long, fully cotton pile lined. Attached fur-edged hood. Black and d. Sizes 6 to 14. **19.50**



ONLY BOY TAKING PART in annual tube float of Hailey high school senior and freshmen girls down rough Wood river near Ketchum, trails Linda Terra on the way down. Johnny Beagle was snapped just as he climbed aboard his borrowed tube after being flipped in the water. The event is a tradition for big-little sister organization of girl students attending Hailey high school. (Times-News photo)



TEMPORARY STOP for log jam halts annual tube dash of senior and freshmen girls of Hailey high school during big-little sister event in Wood river at Ketchum. From left, girls are Karm Heuser (sitting in tube), Franzy Street (sitting in tube), Dorothy Knaus, Linda Terra, Sue Perkins (waving), Vickie Werthington (looking through Sue's arm), Gretchen Smith (behind arm), Caroline Saiter (holding tube), Diana Stevens, Julia Inchausti (sitting in tube) and John Seagle (in white trunk). The boy took his sister Sally's place when she could not attend. (Times-News photo)

Ketchum Students' Annual Tube Float In Wood River Proves Exciting, Cold

KETCHUM, Sept. 8 — It was "big sister-little sister" day along the Wood river. There wasn't any doubt about the event being some sort of a "sister" day for those within earshot, though, with a considerable distance) from the river on inflated inner tubes.

Big sisters are sophomores at Hailey high school, and little sisters are freshmen. Big sisters endeavor to smooth the path for every freshman entering high school.

At the river ride they were unable to make the going any smoother, as the girls literally bounced over the rapids.

The girls entered the water at

the old swimming hole down the steep embankment from the Hemlock way, near northwest of Ketchum.

The water of Big Wood river is cold at any time, but it was colder than usual, as the night before floes of ice were found in all irrigation hoses in this vicinity. The sun was warm enough when the clouds parted.

Although they were the white, fleecy clouds for which this part of the country is famous, they still shut off the warmth and on top of all that, each time the sun disappeared behind a cloud a cool breeze drifted down the valley.

So, it was any wonder that the usual giggle of teen-age girls turned to squeals and screams as they entered the water.

The original trip was scheduled from the Hemlock property to the Jana hotel property, a distance of some two miles, and was expected to last approximately three hours.

At last reports, the larger part of the group voted to leave the river at the Baldy ski lift bridge, about halfway to the original destination.

All in all, it was a cold day, cold water and shivering girls, but underneath there were warm hearts in the big sister-little sister group.

who had not been able to make the trip because of school registration, for a watermelon feed at the John Knaus home.

The big sister-little sister group is a division of the Girls' League at Hailey high school. Jean Mitter is adviser.

BUY-TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

Hagerman Man Gets Ski Trophy

HAGERMAN, Sept. 8 — Donald Huime copped the overall trophy for the men's events at the Casper, Wyo., state open ski meet.

Huime placed first in jumping and second in tricks.

Mrs. Huime placed third in the women's slalom. Eddie Huime, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Huime, placed third in boys' slalom and fourth in jump.

Willie Medvey, Bliss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Medvey, placed sixth in boys' jump, with 22 competing. Delbert Penton, Bruce, placed second in jump and third in the senior men's division.

Gooding to Hold Republican Rally

GOODING, Sept. 8 — Jack Hawley, Republican candidate for the United States senate, will be featured speaker at a Republican rally at the Gooding Grange hall at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Hawley's speech will be preceded by a buffet dinner and other state and county Republican candidates will be introduced during the evening.

Last Rites Held For Mrs. Wickel

BURLEY, Sept. 8 — Funeral services for Mrs. Florence Katharine Owens Wickel were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Joseph Payne Memorial chapel, with Bishop Cecil Breiter officiating.

Meditation music was played by Kathryn Bryan and solos were sung by Don Musser. Invention was given by Leon Wickel and the outpouring of remarks were by Bishop Breiter. Speaker was Orville W. Ward and the benediction was given by Lewis M. Outley.

Burialbearers were Don Eniko, Wayne Johnson, Rio Adams, Elmer Wickel, Hollis Wickel and Harold Wickel. Floral arrangements were under direction of the women of the First River ward.

Burial was held in the Pleasant View cemetery, under the direction of the First River Orange. The grave was dedicated by Ethel Brecher.

now they're here!

they're called foreva

they're the first and only stockings granted a U.S. Patent for ladies' non-run, seamless nylon stockings

foreva™ by Hummingbirds

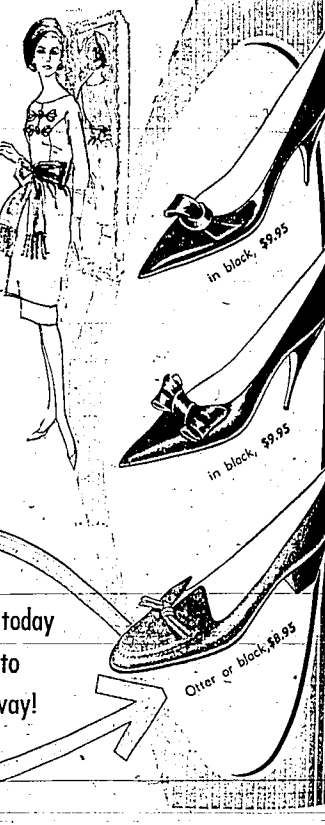
Foreva... the stockings you've always wanted. Seamless. And they won't run in the body of the stocking! Even if you catch a thread, just tug on it, rub it out... no snag, no run. If you break two threads, a hole may appear, but no run. Foreva stockings are not indestructible, but they will far outlast any seamless stockings you've ever worn! They're as sleek-looking on the leg as conventional seamless, perfect-fitting and flattering with a soft wattle finish.

1.95 pr. — 3 pr. 5.85

the Epitome of Femininity by Grace Walker

SHOES FOR WOMEN

This new season feminine fancies are seeking that which is exquisitely charming, scintillatingly beautiful... and that's exactly what the designers of new Grace Walker stylings had in mind when they created these... so openly exotic, so captivatingly clever, so perfectly poised on high or a mite less than high heels.



BLISS, Sept. 8 — Greg Belcher has returned home from Rock-ford, Ill., where he attended an Idaho Power governor school.

VanEngelens

A PRODUCTION OF CHADBOURN GOTHAM, INC.



Times News

TWIN FALLS

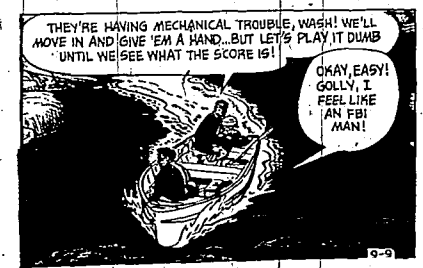
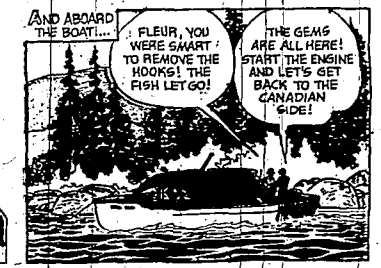
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1962

Captain EASY

by LEON TUCKER



FISHING AT MYKEE'S CANADIAN BORDER HUNTING PRESERVE, EASY AND WASH WITNESS AN ODD INCIDENT...



and his ARMY
by MERRILL CLOSSER
STORY BY

ALFRED: "WE'VE LET'S FIND OUT HOW IT'S DONE!"
"WELL, LET'S FIND OUT HOW IT'S DONE!"
"EXACTLY!"

ALFRED: "BUT I'LL NEVER HAVE TO MOW THE LAWN AGAIN!"

ALFRED: "YOU SAY WHEN YOU SHOW UP YOU'D LIKE TO BE A POSTMAN, TOO?"
"THAT'S RIGHT, MR. SMITH!"

"IT'S NOT AS EASY AS IT LOOKS."
"WELL..."
"ON SECOND THOUGHT..."

"I THINK I'D RATHER BE A FIREMAN!"

Here come the baby boys to give Loop's partner the case-over!
Brothers!
an exhibition of the paintings of PABLO VAN LOOP
Such talent!
Such tender treatment!
Such coziness!
Such truth!
Such traps!
Such traps!
Such traps!

Alfred: "Nope!"
"When do you expect him back?"
"I don't!"
"How come?"
"Well, sir, in order for Alfred to come back..."
"...he'd have to go away..."
"...but since he never was here, it presents no problem!"
"My mind!"

BUGS BUNNY

IT'S FINISHED! I'VE BUILT A BETTER MOUSETRAP AND THE WORLD WILL BEAT A PATH TO MY DOOR AS THE SAYING GOES!

I CAN'T WAIT FOR THEM TO GET TO ELMER'S POOR!

COME IN AND SAVE YOUR KNICKLES!
BAM!
BOCK!

SWEAT SCOTT! I'M BEING INVADDED BY MICE!

SO YOU'RE THE WAT BEHIND THIS? I'LL TEACH YOU TO LET MICE IN MY HOUSE!

QUIT REVIN' YER MOTOR! I DID IT! I'LL DEMONSTRATE MY BUGGY BETTER MOUSE TRAP!

PUT SOME CHEESE INSIDE AN' WATCH HOW IT WORKS!
IT BETTER WORK OR YOU'RE IN TROUBLE!

HELP! I GOT THE CHEESE INSIDE, BUT I CAN'T GET MY HAND OUT!

UNLAX! I'LL GIVE YA A HAND WITH YER HAND!

CAN'T YA PULL ANY HARDER?
YES! BUT I DON'T WANT TO LOSE MY ARM! YOU WASCAL!

I GOTTA GO BACK T' MY SHOP FOR TOOLS! OTHERWISE I'LL DAMAGE TH' TRAP GETTIN' YER HAND OUT!
WHAT ABOUT ALL THOSE MICE WINNIN' AROUND MY HOUSE?

HMMM! I'LL TAKE CARE O' THAT! DON'T GIVE IT YA THOUGHT!

TH' CAKE'LL KEEP 'EM BUSY TILL I GET BACK!

The HUNT



WHAT? YOU BET YOUR SWEET LIFE I'LL BE HERE, HONEY! C'MON UP!

?



TIDY UP THE JOINT, LIE, WE'RE HAVING A GUEST!



MY GOD CHILD, KELLY— JUDGE DAN O'NEALS DAUGHTER— IS ON HER WAY UP! I HAVE A SNA'PHOT OF HER...



OH, VIC, SHE'S A DOLL!

WAIT A MINUTE! WHEN WAS THIS TAKEN?



EXCUSE ME, I— UNCLE VIC!

K-KELLY?

MY TIME DOESN'T FLY, DOESN'T IT, UNCLE VIC!



KELLY, I'M AFRAID I'M GUILTY OF LIVING IN THE PAST AND REMEMBERING YOU AS A LITTLE SHAVER IN PISTAILS!

I'LL HAVE YOU KNOW I'M TWENTY-FIVE!



AND EVERY INCH A LADY!... BUT WHAT PRIED YOU AWAY FROM THAT LUSH TROPICAL ISLAND HOME OF YOURS? AND HOW'S YOUR DAD?

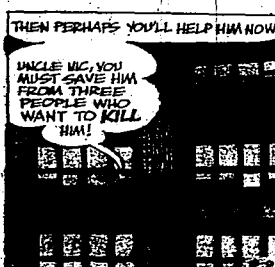
HE—HE'S THE REASON I'M HERE...



YOU PROBABLY REMEMBER DADDY AS A STRONG, CONFIDENT JUDGE...



I REMEMBER A BRASH YOUNG COP NAMED FLINT WHOM HE HELPED A FEW TIMES.



THEN PERHAPS YOU'LL HELP HIM NOW!

UNCLE VIC, YOU MUST SAVE HIM FROM THREE PEOPLE WHO WANT TO KILL HIM!



DON'T FRET ABOUT TH' GRAND WIZER... WE SAW TO IT HE WON'T GO HUNGRY!

WE LEFT 'IM A NICE FAT, DRESSED-OUT FRIERASAURUS!



HOWD YOU KNOW HE GOT IT?

WE FIXED IT SO'S HE COULD SNEAK UP AN' SWIPE IT RIGHT UNDER OUR NOSES.



I CAN STILL HEAR 'IM LAUGHIN' ABOUT HOW HE OUTSMARTED OL' QUZ AN' ME!



MAN, THAT WAS GOOD! AN' SWIPIN' FROM QUZ AN' OOP MADE IT TASTE! TWICE AS GOOD! YUMMEE!



GLOOP!

WHOOEY!



ME FOR TH' TALLEST TREE IN TH' JUNGLE!



TH' DANG CRITTER'S STAVIN' RIGHT WITH ME!



AN' NO WONDER! IT'S A DIPLODOCUS!



...AN' THIS IS A DIPLODOCUS' FAVORITE FEJIT TREE!



...ONLY THIS ONE'S ALREADY BEEN PICKED CLEAN... EXCEPT FOR THIS ONE LITTLE OL' FEJIT WAY UP HERE!



HERE!



GLOOP!



WELL, NOW ISN'T THAT TH' SILLIEST THING YOU EVER HEARD OF?



BOOTS

