

New Plan Is Eyed To Disarm

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Oct. 12 (AP) — The Soviet Union and the United States Saturday were reported working together to develop a new disarmament plan, one that would be more realistic than the U.N. general assembly plan.

11 Members of Zoning Board Are Named

Twin Falls county commissioner appointed 11 of the 12 members of the newly created zoning board for Twin Falls county.

Portland Man To Head U.P. Old Timers

SUN VALLEY, Oct. 12 (AP) — Kenneth L. Portland was elected president of the United Pacific Old Timers club.

Annual Fall Bull Sale Is Set Oct. 26

FILER, Oct. 12 — The 24th annual fall range bull sale will be held at the Twin Falls Fairgrounds Saturday, Oct. 26.

Goldwater-Rockefeller Debate Suggestion Scorned by Senator

EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 12 (UPI) — Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater, challenged by New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller to a series of debates, tonight all but rejected the idea.

Two Children Found Alive in Flood Debris

BELLUNO, Italy, Oct. 12 (UPI) — Rescuers found two children still alive in the cellar of a wrecked house at Longarone today more than 60 hours after the Piave river valley dam disaster virtually wiped out the Alpine town and nearby villages.

Nurses End Session With Resolutions

Members of the Idaho State Nurses' association ended their three-day 28th annual convention in Twin Falls Saturday after passing four resolutions at the closing session of the house of delegates.

Rebekahs and IOOF Start Burley Meet

BURLEY, Oct. 12 — Registration started Saturday noon and will continue through Sunday night at the Rebekah and IOOF convention.

Answer Must Be Found for Berlin Crisis

CINCINNATI, Oct. 12 (AP) — President Kennedy said today that there can be no real East-West peace until the "hot line" between the United States and the Soviet Union is restored.

Death Reports Climb in Cuba

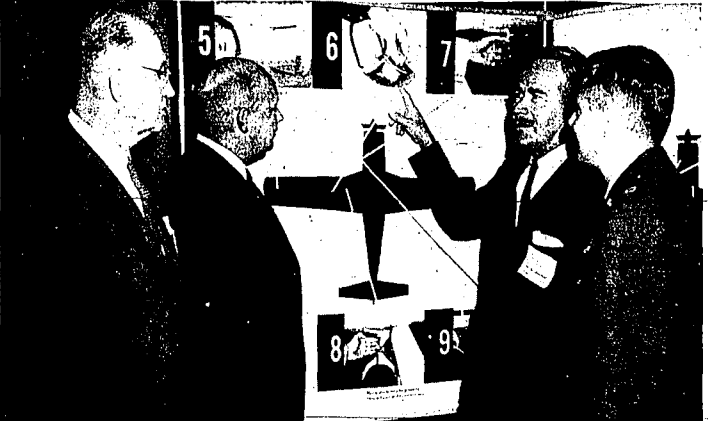
HAVANA, Oct. 12 (AP) — The Cuban government, which reported 100 deaths from the recent hurricane, today said the number of deaths had risen to 150.

Ben Bella Says Revolt Is Over

ALGERIA, Oct. 12 (AP) — President Ahmed Ben Bella Saturday said his troops have crushed all rebellions, known and unknown, in the Algerian Sahara.

50 Expected in Ketchum Klassics Sports Car Events Scheduled Today

KETCHUM, Oct. 12 (AP) — About 50 cars will participate in the 1963 Annual Ketchum Klassics sports car event today.



Experts gathered for the first annual aviation weather seminar at the American Legion hall Saturday. Among the nine speakers were, from left, K. A. Rice, Boise weather bureau director; C. B. Nelson, Twin Falls agricultural meteorologist; Donald A. Frost, Santa Ana, Calif., general aviation operations specialist; and Capt. C. J. Hodgson, Mountain Home air force base. About 75 fliers from around Magic Valley attended the session. (Times-News photo)

Seminar on Weather Draws Pilots

Approximately 75 magic valley pilots attended the first annual aviation weather seminar at the American Legion hall Saturday.

Two American "Spies" Land in New York

NEW YORK, Oct. 12 (AP) — Two American spies landed in New York today after being held in the Soviet Union for a combined total of 23 years.

Butler Muffs His Chance to Gather Supporting Force

BLACKPOOL, England, Oct. 12 (AP) — Richard A. Butler muffed a big chance today in his bid to succeed Harold Macmillan as prime minister.

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Blockade Is Blasted on Red Mistake

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (AP) — The Kennedy administration today blamed the Berlin blockade on a "genuine" Soviet misunderstanding and saw no permanent setback to the widening thaw in the cold war.

Citizen Slate Nominated at Burley Meet

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Russ Prepare To Buy Grain From America

MOSCOW, Oct. 12 (AP) — The Soviet government today set in motion the machinery for purchasing American wheat by appointing a new plenipotentiary for a four-year term.

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Traffic Deaths

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politics, helping young people, responsibilities to their people and responsibilities to the community. The speech was given on the responsibilities of the individual to the community.

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## Magic Valley Funerals

SHOSHONE—Funeral services for Mrs. Edith Loun Gooding will be held at 11 a.m. Monday in the Shoshone funeral home. The services will be held in the Shoshone funeral home.

## Twin Falls—Funeral Services

Funeral services for Mrs. Frank DeLoe are scheduled for 11 a.m. Monday in the Twin Falls First Presbyterian church. The services will be held in the Twin Falls First Presbyterian church.

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## Report Slated

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## Weather, Temperatures

MAGIC VALLEY—Fair and warmer today with increasing clouds and warmer tonight. Heavy dew and possibly fog patches of light frost. Outlook for Monday partly cloudy and warmer. Highs near 60 Sunday and lows Sunday night 30 to 35. Temperature at noon, 53 with 73 per cent humidity at 7 p.m. precipitation at 12 p.m. 50 with 73 per cent humidity at 7 p.m. precipitation at 12 p.m. 50 with 73 per cent humidity at 7 p.m.

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The campaign to downgrade congress, which began shortly after the present administration came to office and showed temporarily last year because of adverse public reaction against it, is building up to a new head of steam.

Leading the current march toward centralization of power under the executive are

President and these prophets of doom, the press, radio and television. Barry Goldwater, who by tradition is the Republican's front-runner, grapples with the same doubts and here aptly makes the nation's only thing political.

Goldwater himself recently went so far as to express the suspicion that congress may be the danger to the republic. Others have said the same but not so-extreme fears appear based upon the liberal assault upon the conservative refusal to jump through the legislative hoop at every snap of the finger.

Our history has shown that our House and Senate have been through they were the only ones to survive. It is true that many times the republic has not endured its critics and the pleasure of the people has been taken away from the republic, not because the man at the helm was a bad one, but because he was a weak one. This is not the case with the imagined evil results of the liberal assault upon the republic. It is in rewriting our nation's history that the mental check and balance system is being destroyed. It is more properly written as the balance of power.

President, Senate and House.

To abide by this theory, of course, one must accept unflinchingly and support to the end the position of the government's intransigent whims and fancies. Mr. Kennedy's views on all subjects mentioned legislatively since he left the campaign trail are a case in point. They are somewhat unstable. Thus, blind folding recommended by the liberals could lead Congress to the trouble of more quickly than it can care to consider it, no matter how successfully implemented.

Constitutionally, even the most extreme of the liberals would have to concede the power to solve their unresolvable problems to the executive branch.

at the polls to office holders who change their minds at the least chance. That the elected members of the house and senate would be required to do just this can be attested by the most recent speeches of the president's speeches, statements and actions. The enormity of his recalcitrance is evidenced only by the minuteness of the damage done in the current campaign against congress.

It is completely by the pro-New Frontier commentators and columnists is the number of

ency mail have revealed the White House handling of both the tax legislation and civil rights issue have serious bookmarked Mr. Kennedy's No.

Whether the liberal press are able to understand that is not important. The really pertinent thing is that they fall in their efforts to help the American people that are growing and not the New Frontier to become the leading log jam.

How do you stand, sir?

# Floor Man's Plato

BY HAL BOYLE  
NEW YORK, Oct. 12 (UP)—Ever afterward the girl would remember it as the turning point in her life.

She was tall and slender and had green eyes and reddish blond hair and freckles on her fair skin alone like tiny blue diamonds scattered by water-glasses.

She walked down the room where the men were drinking cocktails and she saw them all looking at her.

"Say the Lord's Prayer," Tracy commanded. Producer Richard Burton and Ava Gardner.

"I was so unnerved that I almost forgot the words of the prayer," she said.

Miss Kerr carries herself with an air of aristocratic grace and elegance that is reminiscent of those down-to-earth Texas lasses which she doesn't mind at all.

"If you have friends, you might as well relax and enjoy them," she remarks, "because nothing can do us so much harm."

The major tensions that affect many actresses seem to have passed Deborah by.

"But my biggest local problem is frothing over trifles," she says, "and I don't know why. Perhaps because I was born in So. Cal. and under the zodiac sign of Libra."

Mrs. Kerr has wide-ranging interests — painting, the

ner, frightened, she paused, then went on: "Hallowed be thy name, O Kingdom come, they will be done."

"The room became silent except for her voice. When she had finished, the men exchanged glances."

Then, a London agent the girl, who had been living on the \$10-a-week salary of a movie star, to her first movie role—as the young Army lieutenant in Bernard Shaw's "Major Barbara."

Deborah Kerr, now an international film star who has six times been nominated for academy awards, recalled the incident during a stopover on her flight to Mexico to make her 24th picture, "Night of the Igloo," "I caught her with her arm around a man who was in his age of 40 and being asked what it was like, replied, 'Never make heavy weather of anything I do.'"

"Now doesn't that sound terrifically British and nautical?" asked Deborah, smiling. "But I'm not British."

which and will co-act with a good person to live by.

# Oswald Jacoby, Bridge

**PASSED HAND HELPS TO SLAM**

The artificial two, no-trump response is used by a general rule. There are too many times when he passes 11 or 12 points and wants to bid a natural two-trump.

Of course, a jump to three by a passed hand is never a forcing bid.

North doesn't have an opening bid, but he certainly is interested in his partner's suggestion. Without the forcing three no-trump he would probably pass right back to four spades. Though he might make that when the hand was played by a blundering player, it is not a very likely player, due to pass at four

IF you do happen to pass a spider and that the remarkably well

spiders. They were afraid that the four spiders had laid and shown quite a good hand and were slightly doubtful about getting past four.

The three no-trump responses told a different story. Spades showed a hand with tremendous support for spades and with

NORTH (B) 12

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♦ A 8 5 2  
♣ 9 8 6

WEST RANT

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Table with 4 columns: Stock Name, Price, Change, Volume. Includes Chrysler, Ford, GM, etc.

Wheat Scores Strong Gain, Others Drop  
CHICAGO, Oct. 12 (AP)—Wheat...  
The wheat market...  
The grain market...

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Sale of U.S. Wheat to Russia Opens Trade Possibilities  
NEW YORK, Oct. 12 (AP)—The...  
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Weight Control Formula 12  
LOSE UP TO 18 POUNDS IN 18 DAYS  
Twin Falls Markets  
DRUG LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER



Honored at  
Dinner Meeting

**GROOMING**—Delia M. Starnes, mother of John Daughters Bethel No. 18, and members of the guardianship court were "special-guests" at the Metropolitan chapel, No. 16, on Eastern Street, at a dinner given Monday.

Mrs. O.M. Tucker, worthy matron, welcomed the guests, and Carolyn Laake, honored queen of the ladies, gave the response.

Mrs. Don Carlow was soloist, accompanied by Miss Albert

Vales Christian church, was guest speaker for the United Presbyterian Women's association meeting held in the Fellowship hall of the church.

She reviewed the regional meeting of the United Church Women from Montana, Wyoming, Utah and Idaho which convened at Jackson Lake Lodge, where she studied the subject, "The church's commitment to the young."

The church women will offer coffee and refreshments over beginning at 4:15 p.m. Thursday at the YWCA building, 908 Brown street. The "ladies" are under the direction of the YWCA in connection with the southern district assembly, the third year of its operation and purpose.

The church women will be in strict attendance of the young adults in the case of the Wednesday night



MR. AND MRS. RICHARD WILLIAMS

Bren Myers, Mrs. LeRoy Rice, Mrs.  
 Ralph Keutovich, Mrs. Sophronia  
 Roach, Mrs. Ellis Davis, Mrs.  
 Roach, and Ralph Keutovich.

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 flowers (crystal vases with pink  
 blossoms)

Oct. 30 in Eden.  
 A memorial was voted in  
 B. Herzen. The next meeting  
 is Nov. 11.

Mrs. Douglas Brown, sr., all Twin  
 Falls.

Miss Mason is a graduate of  
 Twin Falls high school and at

Committees Are

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The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her floor-length gown of white lace with a train was worn by the bride. The bride is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin. Special guests introduced include Mrs. Grace Johnson, Twin W. Daniels, Twin Falls, demon- strator of the new knit- tings. Mrs. Grace Johnson, Twin W. Daniels, Twin Falls, demon- strator of the new knit- tings. Mrs. Grace Johnson, Twin W. Daniels, Twin Falls, demon- strator of the new knit- tings.

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By Buhl Unit

BUHL, Oct. 12 — A costume party and initiation will highlight the annual observance of friendship night at home.

Mrs. Rex Reed presented the program and refreshments were

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SHOWER HELD

Arabic, native costumes were modeled by Mrs. G. W. Tilley and Mrs. James. Mrs. Hagen showed slides and displayed Arabian

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by Mrs. Sam Hawkins, Jr.

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Last orientation training meet-

...for all leaders and guardians of the Camp Fire Girls will be held at 10 a. m. Monday in the Camp Fire office.

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Eks pinch-hug-party and dinner will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday at the lodge dining room.

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MS and B club will meet for a Halloween party at 8 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Nora Hudson.

...multi-colored silk Arlequin print dress. Each wore a white carnation corsage.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jose Garro, maternal grandparents of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Dixon, Wendell, maternal grandparents of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Freeman, Cliff, and Mrs. Ethel Williams, Bellevue, paternal grandmother of the bridegroom.

...reception was held in the

...than the Sonotone Wisp-Ear®

Cathy Erb, chairman, Sheryl Foster, Diane Erb, recreation; Yvonne Green, chairman, Andrea Maxfield and Connie Balrd, refreshments.

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ATTEND WEDDING

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**SHOSHONE:**—North Shoshone Home Improvement club will meet at 2 p.m. Oct. 24, at the home of Mrs. Jessie Walker. Club members will serve lunch at a luncheon sale Thursday at the farm of Mrs. Ladore Jones, North Shoshone.

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## Convention Reports Given At Eden Meet

EDEN, Oct. 12 — District convention reports were given at an Eden meeting held at the Eden American Legion hall on Saturday night. The reports were given by Mrs. Arthur Tattersall, president of the Eden auxiliary, and Mrs. Edna Austin, president of the Eden American Legion auxiliary. The reports were given in a well-attended session. The reports were given in a well-attended session. The reports were given in a well-attended session.

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MR. AND MRS. DUANE RASMUSSEN (Left photo)

## Rasmussen Say Wedding Vows

Janet Louise Rasmussen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Rasmussen, was married to Duane Lee Rasmussen, son of Mrs. Zora Rasmussen and the late Donald Rasmussen, all of Twin Falls, Sept. 28, at the Second ward LDS church.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of white tulle and lace. The groom wore a tuxedo. The ceremony was performed by Bishop Sherman Stenson.

The bride's traveling ensemble was a three-piece white double-knit suit with gold accents on the jacket and matching accessories. The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls high school and is presently employed at United Automotive, Inc., Twin Falls.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Twin Falls high school and is presently employed at Jensen's Jewelers, Twin Falls. The couple will reside at 1507 Elizabeth boulevard, Twin Falls.

The bride was honored with a miscellaneous shower given by Marsha Snow, Mrs. Bruce Newman, Mrs. Ross Ward and Mrs. Edward Robinson at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robinson.

Special out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bywater, Rupert; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Roylance, Paul; and George Gould, grandfather of the bride, Burley. Other out-of-town guests attended from Boise, Pocatello, Buhl, Heyburn, Oakley and Provo.

Mrs. Agnes Hurst, extension home agent, gave a talk on food facts and fallacies for members of the Unity club at their October meeting held at the home of Mrs. Earl L. O'Harrow, Co-hostess was Mrs. Leland Britze.

It was voted to give \$25 to the Cerebral Palsy school. The annual November luncheon will be held with Beulah Sweet. Mrs. Milton Parsons was welcomed as a new member.

The bride's mother chose a brocade beige sheath dress with matching accessories. The bridegroom's mother selected a tan embroidered linen sheath with contrasting accessories. Each wore a corsage of fallman roses.

The newlyweds greeted guests at a reception held in the church recreation hall. Leonard Graham was master of ceremonies. The bride's table was decorated with a white linen tablecloth

with an apron of net and bows, centered with a four-tiered wedding cake. The cake was iced in white and decorated with gold leaves and yellow roses and topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom.

Mrs. Delphine Good and Mrs. Linda Burgess, sisters of the bride, served the wedding cake and punch. Mrs. Clifford Anderson, assisted by her daughter, Carol, and Barbara Lessey presided at the gift table. Mrs. Renee Lessey registered the guests.

Kitchen hostesses were Mrs. Frank Irie, Mrs. Kent Darrington, Mrs. Walter Kraus, assisted by Mario Earl and Mary Ellen Ford.



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Nedra Whittle, Robinson Plan November Rites

OAKLEY, Oct. 12 — Mr. and Mrs. Darrell E. Whittle announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Nedra Ann, to James L. Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Robinson, Oakley.

Mrs. Whittle is a graduate of Oakley high school. Robinson is a graduate of Oakley high school and attended Idaho State college.

The couple will exchange wedding vows Nov. 1 at the Idaho Falls LDS temple. They will reside in Oakley.



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# Shaw Scores Two Times as Big Sky Has First Game

MISSOULA, Mont., Oct. 12 (AP)—Idaho State University scored Montana State university's homecoming today, winning a 14-13 Big Sky conference football game. The Bengals scored twice in the second period and then also took a desperate last quarter drive to tie the game.

# Tigers Bury Burley Under 37-12 Score

BURLEY, Oct. 12 — The Jerome Tigers took advantage of Burley fumble and passing to beat the Bengals 37-12 and the result for the Great State conference championship.

Jerome tied with Burley at 7-0, the first half to decide the game. Jerome scored on a five-yard pass and Mel Tinker rolled 20 yards on a quarterback keep minutes later, before the half ended. Jerome connected with Bolch on a 43-yard scoring play.

In the first half, a Gano to Bill Zima pass covered 20 yards and got six points and then Stan Millard capped a drive by smashing across from close in. Pat Williams scored five extra points and Joe Patterson tackled a Burley ball carrier in the end zone for a safety.

Burley's first touchdown came unexpectedly as Toner scooped up a fumble and went 44 yards. Then, Harold Paulsen turned in the play of the night, running 95 yards on a kickoff return following Jerome's fourth score.

The Bengals fumbled the ball nine times and lost possession five times.

# Utah Uses 2 Marches to Tip BYU 15-6

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 12 (AP)—Utah put together only two sustained drives but both paid off and the Utes beat Brigham Young University 15-6 in a Western Athletic conference game tonight.

Utah shook off a bad case of slippery fingers and a pair of slinging penalties in the third quarter, then marched 95 yards to pay dirt for the clincher.

The winning touchdown came after the Cougars had kicked their second field goal in the game—a 42-yard boot by Frank Baker—and cut the Utah lead to 7-6.

BYU drew first blood with Baker's 12-yard field goal in the first period.

The Utes couldn't seem to get going, but came back in the second quarter. With halfback Tony Coleman carrying the bulk of the lead, they built their way to the Cougar one but the BYU defense held.

However, BYU couldn't get out of the hole and was forced to punt. The kick was deflected, and Ute center Mike Healek recovered on the 10. Two plays later quarterback Gary Harterfield passed to end Roy Jefferson on the goal line for a touchdown. Jefferson added the extra point and the Utes led 7-3 at intermission.

In the third quarter both teams were plagued by slippery turf when it started to rain. Utah fumbled twice in its first territory and was hurt by two penalties, but managed to stave off a BYU drive after the second Cougar field goal.

Midway in the period, with the Cougar deep in Utah territory, Healek, who had kicked the extra point off a Pat Brady pass to the Utah five and Pat Allen engineered the 15-yard drive, plunging over from the one for the winning touchdown.

On the try for extra point, the ball was dropped, but Jefferson picked it up and went around right end for a two-point conversion.

# Texas A and M Thumps Houston

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., Oct. 12 (AP)—Texas A and M took full advantage of mistakes to 20-10 to beat the University of Houston 20-10 in a battle of winless football teams.

Quarterback Jim Keller scored two Aggie touchdowns himself as his teammates took the football away from the Cougars and intercepted passes.

Jack Hixon passed for both of Houston's touchdowns, one for 48 yards and the other for 25, as he gained 104 yards in the air.

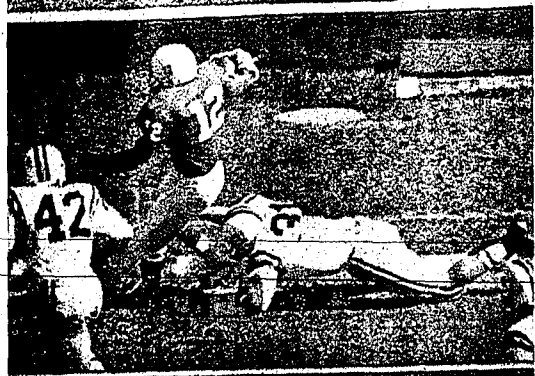
# Crutcher Leads TCU to 35-3 Win

LUNDBOCK, Tex., Oct. 12 (AP)—Quarterback Crutcher scored Texas Christian's winning drive in a 35-3 victory over Texas Tech tonight.

The aggressive 210-pound senior set up two touchdowns, scored one himself and threw the key pass that started the winning drive.

Crutcher scored on a 10-yard pass to end Roy Jefferson on the goal line for a touchdown. Jefferson added the extra point and the Utes led 7-3 at intermission.

# SPORTS



ELDSIVE Dick McCauley (12) of Northwestern goes down the line in ending Minnesota's defense in a wrestling match that lasted from the 30-yard line to the 30. Top, he hit by Pat Kenneth (18) and back Mike Heid (21) moves up. Center, Heid has a turn and misses at Stanford Skip (42) moves up. Skip finally caught McCauley and the ball out of bounds. Northwestern won 13-8. (AP wirephoto).

# Myers Finds Range in Last Quarter, Passes Northwestern Past Minnesota

EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 12 (AP)—Passing star Tommy Myers, badly battered for three quarters, suddenly found the range with two touchdown passes in a wild last period which saw Northwestern win 13-8 over Northwestern today.

The contest went scoreless until the first play of the last quarter when Myers, seemingly headed for the worst day of his career, completed a 64-yard touchdown pass to soph and Mike Buckner.

This broke open what had been almost a dull struggle in which Myers had three passes intercepted and fumbled the ball away a fourth time and Minnesota's play a shuffling, possession game.

After Northwestern's 80-yard first scoring strike, Minnesota came to life under substitute quarterback Larry Peterson and went 75 yards in 15 plays to score.

Halfback Al Harris' 20-yard pass to end Roy Jefferson's left end produced the touchdown.

When Peterson slipped Northwestern with a quick dash.

Myers also hit on a two-point conversion pass to Buckner and on 17 throws for 101 yards.

# Election

Officers will be elected Oct. 20 at the Twin Falls Municipal Board's annual meeting. A special election, with 450 added, will be conducted with the top four places in general and not receiving awards.

# Army Is 10-7 Upset Winner At Penn State

UNIVERSITY PARK, Oct. 12 (AP)—The cadets of Army combined a crunching ground attack with a tough defense today to upset ninth-ranked Penn State 10-7 before an estimated record crowd of 48,850.

Army gained more than 220 yards on the ground in upsetting an unbeaten Penn State team for the second straight year. All the scoring came in the first half with Army marching 85 yards for its touchdown after Dick Trevitt booted a 32-yard field goal.

Penn State's lone tally came on a 68-yard pass play in the second quarter from quarterback Pete Liske to Junior Powell.

Army threw only one pass in the first half, but that was enough as Carl Stillewech connected with Sam Champ in the end zone for a two-yard touchdown. The play climaxed an 85-yard drive and made it 10-0.

# Badgers Open Title Defense, Whip Purdue

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 12 (AP)—Wisconsin's Badgers launched defense of their Big Ten football championship by whipping Purdue's vaunted defense for a 38-20 victory today behind the brilliant leadership of junior quarterback Hal Beeson.

The Badgers, ranked fifth in the nation after two straight nonconference victories, overpowered Purdue after stopping two Badgermaker scoring threats early in the first period.

Brandt, who served as understudy to the heretofore Ron VanderKelen last season, then took charge with his outstanding passing and play-calling which sent his backs racing for big yardage.

Before leaving in the sixth minute of the final quarter, Brandt scored twice and connected on 14 of 23 passes for 198 yards and one touchdown.

# Rice Rallies to Whip Stanford

HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 12 (AP)—Larry Rice and Dale Callahan, a pair of sophomores, led a 10-point Rice surge in the final four minutes tonight as the Owls broke up a battle of fumbles and took a 23-13 victory over Stanford.

A 22-yard field goal by Richardson in the second quarter and broke a 13-12 tie but Callahan provided the clincher seconds later by intercepting a Stanford pass and racing 45 yards untouched for a touchdown.

# Michigan State And Michigan Battle to Draw

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 12 (AP)—Michigan and Michigan State battled to a 13-13 tie in the 1963 college football season. With only one minute to play, Michigan State's defense held Michigan's drive at bay.

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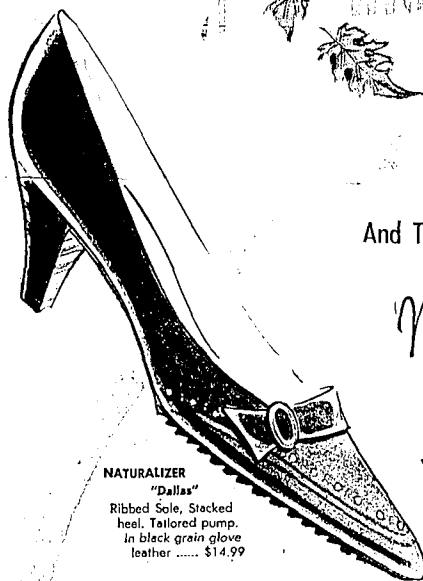
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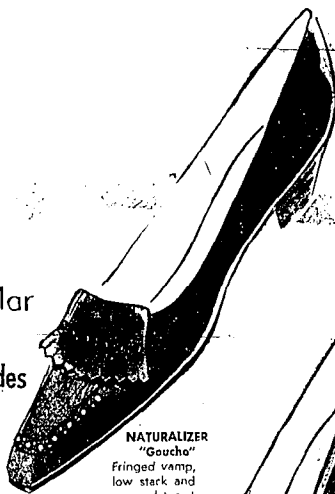
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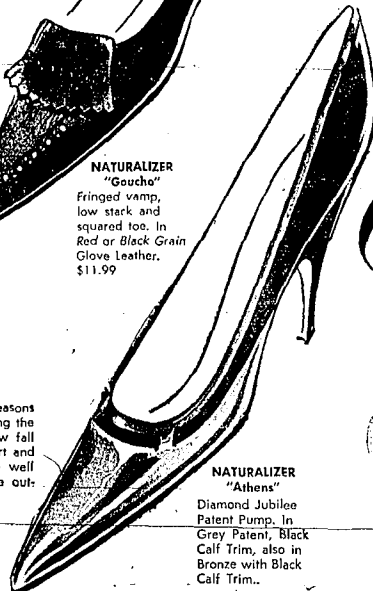
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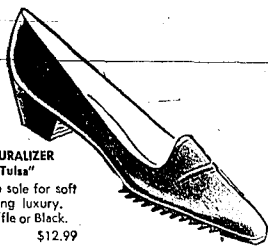
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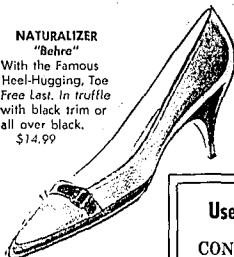
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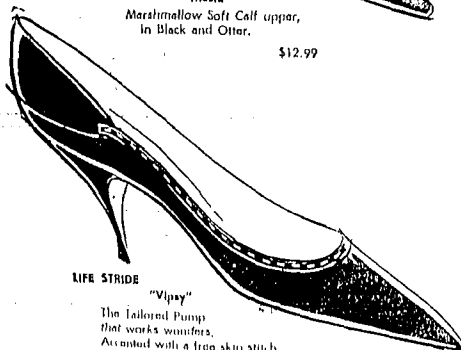
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**TWO ART STUDENTS** of Mrs. Robert Gaskill are Barbara Allen and Mrs. Meritham Dille, all Shoshone. Attention was called to the work of 20 students when an exhibit was set up on the courthouse lawn under sponsorship of the Wood River soil conservation district. Many of the pupils are youths, varying in age from 4 to 14. Mrs. Gaskill feels children should be encouraged to love and protect all gifts of nature and when a child paints a picture of a mountain, lake or flowers these become important to him.

## Life in MAGIC VALLEY

Art work of a young class of SHOSHONE students has drawn considerable comment from adults in that area the past few weeks. Little was known of the fact that these 20 youths were such artists until an exhibit was set up through sponsorship of the Wood River soil conservation district at the courthouse lawn. All 20 of the paintings shown were recognized by a large crowd of visitors. Thirty-nine of the number came from youths ages 4 to 14, who had been taught by Mrs. Robert Gaskill, Shoshone. Twenty of the group had used oil on canvas or masonite. To teach children of that age to use these tools took considerable time and patience.

Perhaps the secret of the success with which these particular students have painted is the philosophy which Mrs. Gaskill conveys to them.

She says, "Children live hand in hand with nature. They look at things which adults will pass by without a glance, a bug, a tree, a spider, or a puddle of water to waste in. I believe children should be encouraged to love to project all of the gifts of nature and when a child paints a picture of a mountain, a lake, tree, or flowers, these things become important to him. By so doing, this carries over into his adult life, helping him to determine to protect these things."

In addition to giving her time to teaching art, Mrs. Gaskill serves the community in another outstanding way, according to personnel of the soil conservation district. She is a Cub Scout den mother and says, "I have the best paid job anyone can get. I am a den mother, and I get my pay by every grin which shows when I hear the words 'Hi, Mrs. Gaskill.'"

Mrs. Amos Williams, CASTLEFORD, reports her Aracuna pullet started laying and at that time she had a silver leghorn rooster. She set her green eggs and raised some pullets that were mixed with leghorn with all the markings of the Aracuna hen only they laid light brown eggs.

Having obtained an Aracuna rooster she set these light brown eggs and they are now laying the green and olive colored eggs.

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## Heartbreak Of Thresher Mishap Real

By JAMES CALOGERO  
PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Oct. 12 (AP)—They put on a valiant front—the families of the Thresher men—but the heartbreak they

The Navy's underwater pride and joy, the nuclear submarine Thresher, sank with the loss of 129 men during a test dive 220 miles off Boston six months ago.

Since that day, April 10, the submarine has been waterlocked only a mile and half out of reach—the depth of the water at her Atlantic grave.

A boy, 6, reminds his mother that daddy has been away to sea an awfully long time and asks when he is coming home. The mother tells a visitor she awaits the day the boy will understand.

In another home in the Portsmouth area, a 3-month-old boy his father is never to see gurgles, unknowing of tragedy. He was born three months after his father went down.

Loss of Thresher left 150 fatherless children. Aboard the submarine were 10 officers, 60 enlisted men and 17 civilian technicians.

There is no bitterness among the widows and children.

At a trim ranch home in Portsmouth, Mrs. Walter Jack Noonan says her two sons and two daughters, ranging in age from 2 to 10, keep her busy "but there's this terrible loneliness about the time of the day your husband is supposed to be coming home."

In Rye, N. H., Mrs. Michael J. Di Nola—her husband was a lieutenant commander—took a breather from the strenuous effort and recall the past six months.

"With five small children, I knew I had to face up to the

## Women Urge Kennedy to End Barrier

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (AP)—The President's commission on the status of women has proposed a "radically spurred action program" to wipe out practices and state laws that discriminate against women.

The first report, "American Women," submitted to President Kennedy, set forth 24 recommendations for securing equality for females at work, home and in the community.

The 60-page report called on Kennedy to issue an executive order directing a cabinet officer to be responsible "for assuring that the resources and activities of the federal government bearing upon the commission's recommendations are directed to carrying them out."

The report, unanimously approved by the 24-member commission, urged education, business, labor and community groups to "move ahead" to lower barriers against women.

The group said the report affects 60 million American women and girls who range from infant to octogenarian, from migrant farm mother to suburban housewife, from the clerk to research scientist, from Olympic athlete to college president.

Release of the report was timed with the anniversary of the birth of the late Eleanor Roosevelt, who was chairman of the commission. At the ceremony, Kennedy accepted the first group of Eleanor Roosevelt commemorative stamps.

The vice chairman of the commission, Dr. Richard A. Lester of Princeton University, and executive vice chairman, assistant labor secretary Esther Peterson, called the report "an invitation to action."

The report said that the millions of Negro women suffer "an oppressive dual burden" by the added discrimination against females as well as against color.

The commission urged equal opportunities for women in hiring, training and promotion in private employment. It said an executive order should state "this principle and advance its application to work done under federal contract."

The commission also expressed disappointment in the small number of women who participated in the political activities although they outnumber men in the country by four million.

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The families of the 112 Navy men received a death gratuity of six months pay. In addition they receive \$12 a month plus 12 percent of base pay. Many of the men also carried national service and commercial life insurance policies.

The children of the Navy men are eligible for college scholarships which can be drawn from the Dolphin Fund—a private fund in Norfolk, Va., administered by the Navy.

The 44 children left by the civilians lost on Thresher will be eligible for scholarships from a special memorial fund established through public subscription.

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## Stamp Window

By DAVID SWIT

High justice department officials were responsible for the United States joining some 60 nations in commemorating the 100th anniversary of the Red Cross with a U.S. five-cent stamp to be issued Oct. 20 in Washington.

The stamp points up the Red Cross role in the Cuban ransom program which brought 1,113 Bay of Pigs prisoners and 7,857 Cuban civilians to freedom in the United States between December, 1962, and July, 1963.

Repeated requests by American Red Cross officials for a centenary stamp have been denied by postal officials who pointed to Red Cross issues in 1922, 1948 and 1952. But the stamp was approved after the requests received powerful support from justice department officials who were concerned closely with the ransom program.

The horizontal design of the stamp shows the Red Cross flag flying above a group of refugees on the deck of the S.S. Morning Light, although against the sky it is based on a photograph taken when the craft docked at Port Everglades, Fla., last May with 761 refugees. The stamp, which will be in red and blue with white lettering, will be printed in a quantity of 130 million.

To keep within the 15-cent commemorative limit set by former Postmaster General J. Edward Day, the announced 1963 stamp honoring California naturalist John Muir was postponed until next February, when it will be released at Martinez, Calif.

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boasts 7,470 new prices, most of them increased, while the Minkus, in its 10th year, has more than 5,000 price changes, all upward. The Scott, covering 55, has the advantage of the standard Scott numbers, while the Minkus, at \$3, excels in background information. Both are available from stamp dealers.

New Issues: Argentina issued a 4-peace stamp to call attention to the UNESCO campaign to raise funds to save the monuments of Nubia, the ancient Egyptian temples threatened by the rising waters behind the Aswan dam. India honored Dadabhai Naoroji with a 15-pp stamp in olive green featuring the patriot's portrait.

This column is a public service of the Society of Philatelic American, a non-profit group which has served stamp collectors for 65 years. Information on the society's membership may be obtained from RFA president, Robert Baughman, Box 1176-K, Liberal, Kans., 67001. The volume of mail, however, prevents Baughman from answering general questions about stamps.

## Ray J. Holmes Named to Post

Ray J. Holmes, Twin Falls, has been appointed to the Pacific Marine Fisheries commission's advisory committee. It was announced Friday. There is no specified length of appointment, but he will serve on the committee until he resigns or unless he fails to attend three consecutive annual meetings.

The next annual meeting will be held Nov. 13-15 at Portland, Ore. Chairman of the commission is State Sen. Andrew J. Naterlin, Newport, Ore., and Leon A. Verhoeven is executive director.

HOLMES is a charter member of the presently constituted Idaho fish and game commission.

**ATTEND CONFAB**  
MURTAUGH, Oct. 12—Allen Cummins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Cummins, and Charley Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Bailey, attended the national Future Farmers of America convention this week in Kansas City as delegates of the Murtaugh high school chapter.

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## MAGIC VALLEY PORTRAIT

### T.F. Resident Can Recall Charge up San Jaun Hill With U.S. Roughriders

It has been many a day since Peter Pearson, 46, Mornington, Idaho, shouldered his 30 or 40 pound rifle and charged up San Jaun hill in Cuba. With Cuba's revolution in the headlines today, there are a few Spanish-American veterans around who can tell some tales concerning "our island."

Today, at 2 p.m., a few of them will be sitting down to dinner at the Roughriders' hotel. They are members of the United Spanish American War Veterans. Their chaplain and past departmental commander, "Tom" Pearson, will be presiding over the meal with many of his old comrades.

Pearson was born in Sweden in 1917 and as a young man came to the United States in 1932. Instead of staying on the East Coast or seeking refuge in the larger, eastern cities, he chose to come West. He got as far west as Deadwood, S. D. Life in South Dakota was a man with a broad grin and a moustache by the name of "Teddy" Roosevelt, who was in the process of organizing the "Roughriders."

When Pearson joined up, he became a member of troop C, Black Hills squadron, under the command of Colonel Grady. According to Pearson, there were three regiments of cavalry which made up the Roughriders. Officially they were known as the third volunteer U.S. cavalry.

Pearson claims cavalry life was pretty rough. Only one out of four volunteers could make it. The others were turned down. His training took place at Ft. Meade, S.D.

After training, the Roughriders left for Cuba. War in Cuba wasn't anything like the frontier. The Roughriders were now dismounted cavalry. They were hot wools in uniform and jungle life was anything but pleasant.

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PETER PEARSON

is a rare year when Pearson doesn't go deer hunting. At 84 years of age he still can shoot with most of the hunters. He prefers hunting to fishing. He claims the fish just don't bite for him.

In 1935 his wife died. The Pearsons had no children. In 1944 he began subdividing much of his land. He is responsible for six subdivisions in the city of Twin Falls and two subdivisions outside the city limits.

He is an active member of the Lutheran church and is a member of the Masonic lodge. His many business interests keep him occupied and he doesn't have too much time for loafing.

Peter Pearson probably is best remembered for carrying the U.S. flag in almost all of the civic parades in Twin Falls.

"There have been very few parades in Twin Falls in which I haven't carried the flag," he said.

He takes great pride in carrying the Stars and Stripes.

His present attitude towards Cuba is that we've whipped them once before, it can be done again in less than half the time. He respects the Cuban people, but deplores their form of government.

### Shoshone Loses English Teacher

SHOSHONE, Oct. 12 — Mrs. Dean E. Stepanek, an English teacher at Shoshone high school, has resigned, reports Sp. Vernon Ex.

A replacement has not yet been named. Substitutes are handling the work until a teacher is hired, he said.

Mrs. Stepanek, the former Wanda Bancroft, Shoshone, began her first year of teaching this fall at Shoshone high school. She is moving from the community.

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LOOKING BACK ACROSS the Lochsa river pack ridge at the Boulder Flat staging area for big game hunters. This is one of the most popular take-out points for outfitters and elk hunters looking into the large Selway-Bitterroot wilderness area in northern Idaho. This picture was taken in 50 degree temperatures this Sept. 25. It shows the undergrowth of vegetation appearing as it does in the middle of the summer (fish and game photo).

## Early Opening Dates for Many Hunts Ease Pressure for Gem Elk and Deer

BOISE, Oct. 12 — Big game hunting in the earliest opening season is nearly as hot today and, with temperatures soaring in the 90 degree range and the fire hazard danger appears lighter than in past years. One reason for this is a wide dispersal of opening dates for many of the big game units.

Another reason is that many hunters have decided to hold their fire a few weeks until the Indian summer ends and more suitable weather can be expected. Nevertheless, reports from checking stations in many areas around the state agree that hunting success during the first week was excellent. A high percentage of bull elk in the report and returns indicates good success. In the upper Selway region, for example, reports are showing about two-thirds bulls.

Buller report cards from over 100 successful elk hunters already have been received from early hunting and stable reports arrive every day in the 12 checking stations. Reports made weekly covering the period from Monday through Sunday night.

However, the hunting pressure has been light in comparison to other years. The relatively light harvest of big game animals last year, due primarily to the dry, open season which did not even deer on the summer ranges until long after Christmas, probably dissuaded some early hunters this year.

Game management units 1 and 2 of the Coeur d'Alene country in northern Idaho, Shoshone, and Boundary country have opened for the first time in late September along the management units 6, 7 and 8. The Bl. Joe and north fork of the Clearwater rivers. This year early hunters' the opportunity to fan out and get more from Idaho's biggest elk production region in the upper Selway.

way or management unit 17. Last year, 20 per cent of the total elk harvest from this Selway unit was down by Oct. 5 and this year, 17 per cent of last year's total for the unit was taken by that date. Last year's early hunting was as good or better than most seasons, a good indication that hunting success so far is about on schedule even if a few nimrods may be enjoying the fun.

Among the latest elk-deer management units to open for hunting this year are units 23, 35 and 39—the south fork of the Payette and Boise river drainages. Again, it is noteworthy that nearby Bear valley (unit 34) opened Sept. 15. This drew elk hunters from Boise, Emmet, Nampa, Caldwell, Payette, and other valley towns early and caused lighter hunting pressure in the Boise-Payette drainages.

Despite fewer hunters passing through the Mores creek checking station east of Boise, over 100 elk and 400 deer passed through the station during the opening week-end. This approximates total numbers checked the first two days of other seasons, but indications were that the Boise hunters concentrated on elk during the opening week-end. Most hunters figure they will have another try at deer after the elk season ends.

Possibly a "buline" "think" machine could take the hunter report cards returned to date, correlate them with data from key checking stations, and come up with a reasonably accurate statewide figure showing what the big game kill will be statewide. It might, quite break this figure down to indicate what the harvest will be for the 70 main management units and their sub-units. Without such help, any predictions as to what will be are worthless.

Last year, the main threat blinding all big game harvest reports together was weather. This year was not only throughout Idaho, but also in all western states and even British Columbia. For example, 14 per cent of the season's whitetail deer still in unit 1 in Boundary

and Bonner counties occurred during the two-day extension, December 1-2, according to the hunter report cards. This may be high for all of the Panhandle, but probably eight per cent of all the whitetail harvest was taken by hunters during the two-day extension.

Looking back a couple of years, deer hunters in west central Idaho remember the good hunting following seasonal snows in the Square Butte-Hells canyon area where deer were accessible during the last two or three weeks of the season. In 1962, hunters still were waiting for such conditions when the season ended.

The same thing is found in the records of the Mores creek checking station at the lower end of the Boise river drainage. From 1959-1961, inclusive, an average of slightly more than 30 per cent of the deer harvest for big game management unit 39 was taken in the area near Arrow Rock reservoir southeast of Cottonwood creek.

In 1962, only about four per cent of the October kill in the Boise drainage (unit 39) occurred in this same area and the opening season was continued down through Thanksgiving day. Thus, most of the kill in the Arrow Rock area was made in November. Hunters simply had to wait for them longer in the "bluebird" weather.

Present indications are that both the elk and deer harvests for 1963 will be average or better on a statewide basis — despite present Indian summer conditions.

### Home on Leave

Three Magic Valley navy men are home on leave after recruit training at the naval recruit training center at Great Lakes, Ill.

They are Michael Van Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Art Philip, Bellevue; William Reed Cox, son of Mr. Helen Cox, Hagerman; and Garrie B. Gerner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo B. Gerner, Twin Falls.

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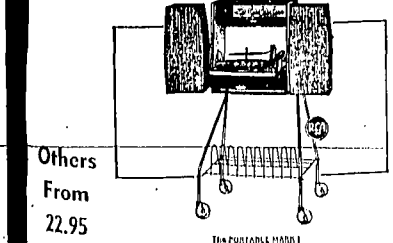
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Among her other attributes, Cynthia is able to receive voice instructions effectively. She will, after instruction, respond to the same word spoken by anyone or if so taught, respond to the identical word only when it is spoken by one particular individual. The machine can also tell the difference between words which form identical oscilloscope patterns and are otherwise impossible to differentiate electronically.

Machines like Cynthia may become commonplace some day in supermarkets and postoffices. For example, a supermarket clerk could speak the item or its cost into a microphone while Cynthia automatically adds up the purchase, thus freeing the clerk's hands for bagging groceries as they are processed.

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At first, the response is erroneous, but then the margin of error narrows until finally the machine responds correctly.

"The machine has the internal capacity to correct its own errors," Leal explains. "Just like the human brain."

the rules of safety if you aren't going to use them.

Besides patrolling the highways, the state officers also try to prevent accidental deaths and injury by educating the public before they have to learn "the hard way."

During the first six months of this year, district four officers gave 122 safety talks to 10,872 people in youth groups, clubs, schools and churches.

"This is one of the best business where the hardest working men are trying to eliminate the necessity of their job," says Gerke. "Of course, it will never happen, but it certainly is worth an effort."

The district four officers also recovered \$29,162 in stolen or abandoned property during 1962, rendered 1,778 assistance and, 18,306 people received travel, road, direction and other forms of information through the courtesy of the officers.

"As a matter of record," says Gerke, "My toughest day since I began working for the state police was three years ago during the winter when there was snow and ice over the road. I traveled 400 miles, investigated 12 wrecks and delivered a baby. That was a full day's work!"

Besides the safety talks and films, the district also provides school bus inspections for faulty safety equipment, sponsors an Explorer Scout post, holds eight-day at the Hollister post of entry each fall when hunters can have their rifles sighted in on the range, and sponsors an Idaho state Police auxiliary post.

The auxiliary members ride with the patrolmen at times and are issued uniforms and carry shotguns. These men provide a link between the police and citizens and are valuable to the police during national holidays, fairs, conventions, parades and other occasions that warrant extra law enforcement.

"I'm not a doctor, but I can help curb the reckless, illegal driving that can injure or kill any member of my family," he added.

"Habit also can be deadly. In an inconspicuous way, according to records on causes of accidents. When a person lives and drives in the same area for several years, he becomes acquainted with the location of stop signs, railroad tracks, dangerous corners, illegal driving and other traffic landmarks. This can be dangerous.

Three years ago, Gerke recalls, a man pulled up to a stop sign near the farm where he had lived for many years. He stopped, as usual, then proceeded on his way. Half way through the intersection, he was hit broadside by another car.

"That I stopped at the stop sign," he mused. "The problem was, Gerke said, "you didn't look both ways after you stopped." It doesn't do any good to know



INSPECTING DRIVER'S LICENSE belonging to Martin (Tike) Foss, is Idaho State Patrolman James A. Gerke. Mr. Foss, who has seven years of service to the state on the force, Foss, co-owner of the Foss Manufacturing company, Twin Falls, is a member of the State Police auxiliary, which was formed to assist the police in hunts for lost children, rescue work and during fairs, holidays and other times when additional men are needed. (Times-News photo)

## State Policeman Following in Auto Doesn't Seek Arrest, Just Concerned

By JACK RAMSEY

When you see a state policeman following you as you drive along the highway, don't be misled. He isn't just "clocking" you to see how fast you are traveling.

Not is he judging you and your car with the intent of "filling his ticket quota for the day." He doesn't wish to inconvenience you while you drive anymore than you wish to be inconvenienced.

All he is doing is his job. He is charged by various state governmental officials with preventing crime and highway death and injuries, and that is what he intends to do.

District four, Idaho state police, is headquartered in the old Twin Falls hospital building, and consists of 13 patrolmen, one rotating port of entry, two ports of entry and the lieutenant and sergeant. Lt. M. J. Boyd, Jr. heads these men and directs the operations.

"Our job," said Patrolman James Gerke, "is protecting citizens and trying to keep them from killing themselves. The problem is, some people think they don't need any help and proceed to let us know about it."

"That is why law enforcement work requires so much finesse. It is a challenge because you have authority and the public is ready to criticize if you got something up."

"I can appreciate their viewpoint and also can appreciate the people who honestly desire to be helpful and cooperate with us. You can't handle any two people the same way, and this is another source of challenge."

An instance cited was when two boys were sighted riding their bicycles along a four-lane highway at a time when the sun was setting. They were traveling on the right side of the road and the sun was in the eyes of the drivers who came up behind them.

Gerke, who has two children and is every boy's friend, decided not to stop the boys and tell them they were wrong and he followed them into town to make certain they made the trip safely. Then he contacted their parents the next day.

"It isn't impossible to make friends and keep a few people happy if you think out how to handle the situation before jumping into it," Gerke said.

Gerke reports an incident several years ago when he came over a crest in the road and there was a large passenger bus in his lane of traffic. At first, he thought of passing over it, but, then, at the last minute went around it.

After going around it, he looked in the rearview mirror and saw a small boy crawl out of the box. "That was all it took," he said. "From then on I decided to stop and remove all obstructions in the road."

"We always appreciate drivers who do the same," he said. "People should not jeopardize their own safety on the highway but, if the conditions are safe, they should be considerate enough to help avoid future accidents and possibly death."

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SPRUCE AVENUE Junior Garden club winners are honored by Jerry Cover, Security Seed company, right. Cover hands William Woodson back his prize winning vegetable as second place winners Dorothy Nailing and Kathy Murray, left, observe.

Mrs. Russell Miller, center, is the club leader and keeps youngsters interested in gardening. The club has state and national affiliations and is similar to several in the valley too. (Times-News photo)

## Handful of Twin Falls Youngsters Builds Active Interest in Gardening

"A lot of vegetables can be grown on an area the size of a card table," said Jerry Cover, manager, Security Seed company. Cover made his remarks to a handful of youngsters at the home of Mrs. Russell Miller, 1224 Spruce avenue.

The youngsters constitute the Spruce Avenue Junior Garden club, a project of Mrs. Miller's for several years. There are seven members in the club, which has been identified as a picture of the problems are explored. The idea of forming a garden club outside help is needed, attempts are made to secure additional information.

Membership is open to any youngster in Twin Falls. The club meets once a week, year around, in Mrs. Miller's home. Mutual problems are discussed and methods of solving the problems are explored. The idea of forming a garden club outside help is needed, attempts are made to secure additional information.

Information handouts from the Twin Falls Garden club and the various seed houses constitute a host of information for the youngsters in their projects.

The reason certain things were

youngsters' time. When a plant, done a specific way is explained to the club. By growing their own plants, the youngsters are afforded visible proof of what is taught.

Mrs. Miller has been an active gardener for many years and the neighborhood youngsters were well aware of her ability in the back yard. Thus, when the idea of forming a garden club originated, she became the logical choice for leader. She accepted the invitation to teach the club and has kept it going since its inception.

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SOLDIER ASSIGNED RUPERT, Oct. 12—Army Spc. 4/c. Rodney F. Brady, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Brady, Rupert, has been assigned to headquarters company, 3rd Infantry, 2nd Army, Fort Benning, Ga.

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**FISH POND**, work unit construction of the Blaine soil conservation district, sets a stake at the upper end of the fish pond which will be completed this fall on the Flying Hen ranch, a mile north of Hailey, owned by Harold Valentine and Roscoe Bigler, Los Angeles. The stream results from waters from several springs. (Times-News photo)

## Fish Pond Being Developed on Ranch North of Hailey for Recreation Use

**HAILEY, Oct. 12** — The first fish pond to be developed in the Blaine soil conservation district, sets a stake at the upper end of the fish pond which will be completed this fall on the Flying Hen ranch, a mile north of Hailey, owned by Harold Valentine and Roscoe Bigler, Los Angeles, and is operated by Gary Myers, Gooding.

Surveying for the pond and of the brush clearing from the site, which will be 400 feet by 250 feet wide and have a maximum depth of 12 feet, was completed.

William Anderson, Gooding, conservation service engineer, designed the pond, and Ed Dorius and Bill Woody of a Blaine county BCS did the grading. Mike Irie, Bellevue, as the contract for clearing, grading and dam fill work.

The dam will be horseshoe shape and the excavation will be used to build the pond.

The Flying Hen ranch has been a fish pond since the land was homesteaded and patented July 1, 1884, by Asa M. Purdum. It is from springs which rise on the north end of the property.

To be Purdum, the 200-foot by 250-foot wide and 12-foot deep pond will be used for fish pond.

Water will be pumped from the pond for irrigation purposes. There will be two overflows. An outlet will be provided to the deepest part for cleaning purposes.

It is anticipated the pond will be completed before winter.

He retired in 1953 and he and his wife sold their ranch to Harry Hazen. In 1959 Mr. and Mrs. Hazen moved to Twin Falls, where he now operates a sporting goods store.

Since purchasing the property, the third owners of this 176-acre ranch have completely remodeled the home and built a large milk and storage barn with living quarters for ranch hands at one end.

They removed chokecherry bushes and trees in front of the house to shorten the winding road the former owners had to travel to reach the highway. They have put in cross fencing for grazing cattle.

Over the years the pond has filled with silt and at present the deepest point is only about eight feet deep and 30 feet wide. It is filled with vegetation making fishing difficult.

The past summer several of the owners' friends have spent vacations parking their trailer houses in a grove of cottonwood trees near the pond.

According to the basic plan drawn up by the BCS, if the pond leaks, a surface of bentonite will be laid. Over this a second layer of good earth will be placed in which vegetation for fish food may root.

## Hansen Farmer Looked Over Shoulder And Saw Part of Field Go Down Hole

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There was no apparent loss of irrigation water in the area, and everything appeared alright until just a few days ago when he saw the field with his harvester.

The thing that puzzled Link is would it do any good to head in more material and refill the hole? And if it was filled, how long would it last?

One bystander suggested he fence it and make a national park of it.

Agent Glenn offered another suggestion as to why the hole developed.

"We are all aware that much of southern Idaho is covered by volcanic ash, and it could be that some of the underground structure is porous to the point where it is accepting the soil downward thereby creating a situation," he said.

How deep or how wide it might become is speculation at this point. It could be a few truckloads of dirt could fill it in and that would be the end of the matter.

A few years ago a farmer near Bull lost part of his place adjoining Salmon Falls creek canyon. That farm became famous as the "Bull, Bunking Farm." But Hansen is quite a way from Salmon Falls creek canyon.

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## Political Winds Blow Up Storm

**BY WILLIAM L. RYAN**  
**BANGKOK, Thailand, Oct. 12** — This country is in the eye of the hurricane.

Winds of change are howling in the state of Thailand in the face of the storm there is calm before the storm.

The "change" with American help, are trying to speed the process by making it easier to strengthen before it can move in and engulf the nation.

The threat to Thailand from the Red Chinese giant is not one of direct conquest by military invasion. That would make the process of massive retaliation against the aggressor from Thailand's Western allies.

The Red Chinese aim, Bangkok seems to feel is to strangle this nation of 30 million, geographically, this would be accomplished by development of the air boundary countries through subversion, infiltration, civil war and eventual communist domination.

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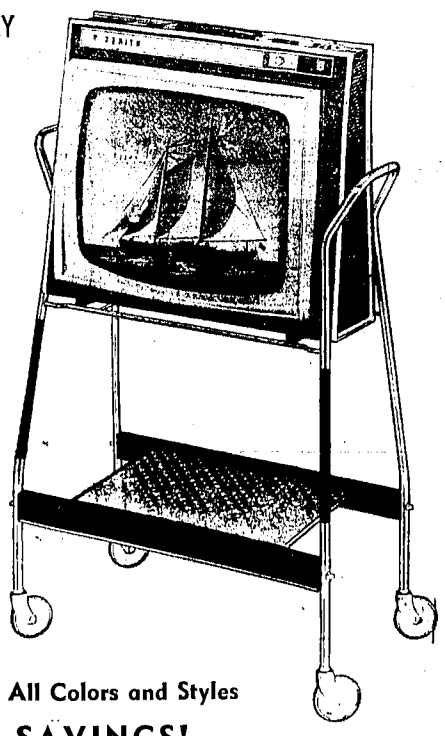
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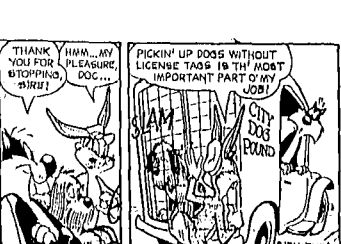
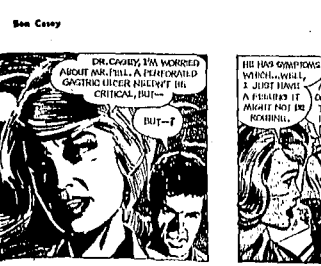
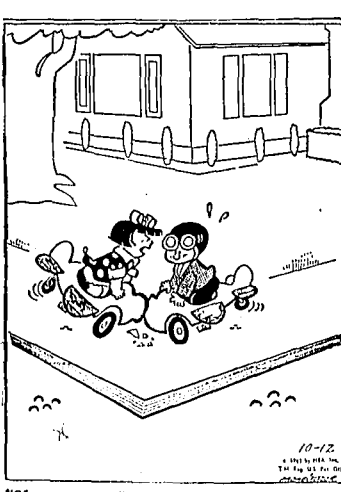
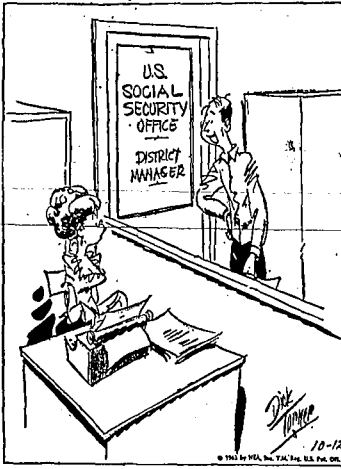
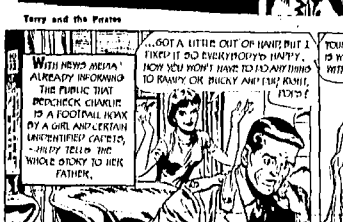
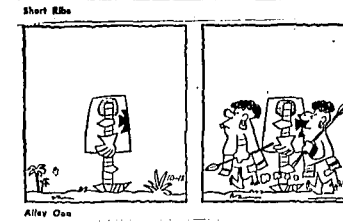
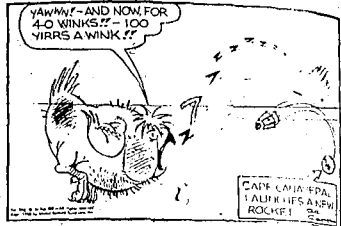
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"Mind if I watch? If I can't say something nice I won't say anything!"











**FAIREST FLOWER** proves to be little Mary Pat Knight, 6, student at Washington school, Twin Falls, as she pauses amid a multitude of fall blooms. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knight, 1628 Poplar avenue. Flowers are in profusion in most Magic Valley communities, awaiting only a hard frost to change the landscape from colorful to drab. Actually autumn officially extends until Dec. 22. (Times-News photo)

## Asia Eyes Red Chinese Forces Lined Up Along Border; Outcome Mystery

By WILLIAM L. RYAN  
(AP Special Correspondent)  
BANGKOK, Thailand, Oct. 12 (AP)—Warily, all Southeast Asia eyes the Red Chinese forces squinting along the border of India.

It looks like a political squint. But, as they say in this area, who wants to predict what the Red Chinese will do?

These troops have an impact, whether or not they are on the move. Their potential for mischief is enough to set in motion forces which are changing the course of Asia's cold war politics.

Among many in Southeast Asia, India's dilemma is viewed with a certain amount of grim satisfaction. There is not much love for the Indians among their neighbors to the east.

Inside India, Prime Minister Nehru remains strong and keeps a firm grip on his congress party, despite burgeoning resistance.

In the eyes of other Asians, India is not quite the same India, and Nehru is not quite the same Nehru since last October, when the Chinese attacked and humiliated Indian troops. The event had strong impact on the rest of Asia.

Nehru, the man who had deplored reliance on arms, the man who once embraced the Chinese propaganda slogan of peaceful coexistence and noninterference, turned for arms to those he had called colonialists and imperialists.

True, Nehru and the Indians considered the Chinese the only sinners and still welcomed the support of the Soviet Union. But was India now in a position to call herself nonaligned? Was she not aligned with the West in opposing the great Communist power in Asia?

Nehru says he was the major target of last Chinese attack. He indicates it was an attempt to destroy him as the dominant figure of nonalignment in Asia. He will not agree that they succeeded, but his attitude suggests his experience has been bitter.

Nehru's health is a matter of concern in New Delhi, ever since the October crisis he has been working long hours, cutting down the heavy duties of the prime ministry, the foreign ministry and the leadership of his far-flung Congress party.

Nehru suffered setbacks at home as well as in foreign policy. He was defeated in several prestige by-elections and suffered a setback on some of his reform measures.

Inevitably, there is speculation about who will succeed Nehru and already there is much maneuvering going on.

### ABOARD TENDER

EDEN, Oct. 12—Otis D. Phrigo, machinist's mate third class in the navy and son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Phrigo, Eden, is serving aboard the destroyer tender USS Isle Royale, operating out of Long Beach, Calif.

### Wins Court Case

GRANGEVILLE, Oct. 12 (AP)—District Judge Paul W. Hyatt today awarded Idaho Attorney Gen. Alan G. Shepard \$10,000 from the estate of a Grangeville woman.

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## T.F. City Crews Take to Ballfield To Run Bases With Repair Equipment

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can get pretty chopped up and each fall the grass on the infield is replaced if necessary.

This fall some 1,000 square feet of grass sod has been worked into the edge of the infield. Johnson noted much of the sod is donated. Somebody putting in a driveway will have to tear out a section of lawn, so he calls the city to see if they will replace it. Often the sod will come from Piler or Kimberly.

Right now running the bases would be disastrous. At each base the city has erected three steel posts. These mark location of the base and the hold-down plates.

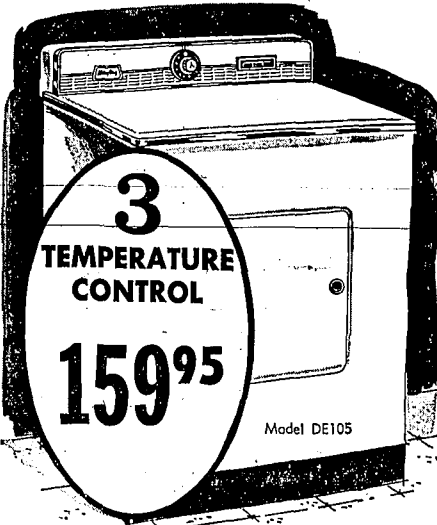
The posts are used to protect the locations when the infield is reseeded. As a rule, the city takes the infield with leaves started as soon as the leaves are off the trees. This depends on the weather. The worked-in mulch gives the infield more life and makes it easier to keep it in shape during the playing season.

An asphalt track is being laid, replaced and extended around the grandstand next to the playing field. Each year the city digs out the worn asphalt and replaces it. In some cases the blacktop is extended. This is all done with hand labor to make the area flat and uniformly packed. The cut-off grass if necessary is treated and replaced. Work areas are reseeded or resodded.

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- side with elbows and joints, pile of coral pipes
- LARGE LOT OF SHATTERPROOF ROUND GLASS
- Several drill bits, 2 1/2 x 4 1/2 and 2 1/2 x 6
- 1 BUSH GAS POWER drill in good condition, model K420, newly overhauled, a real unit for pumping water
- 1 tin display rack, pile of fireplace wood
- Large pile of scrap iron
- Almost new Smith Corona Model 1-17B Electric adding and subtracting machine

### FEED

Approximately 8 TONS BALED HAY, 1st crop, all under cover, some baled straw

### HORSES—

#### 12 Head Saddle Stock

- 1 gray mare, broke, gentle, weight 1000 lbs., smoothmouth
- 2 Palomino mares, matched pair, 1000 lbs. each, broke to ride, not riding saddle
- 1 white bald faced mare, small heavily marked
- 1 3 yr old bay, broke to ride
- 5 running 2 yr old fillies, 2 sorrels and 3 bays
- 1 running 2 yr old bay stallion broke to ride

Some of the above articles consigned

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: There is a large assortment of new parts for automobiles, tractors and farm machinery. Most all of this sale will be held under cover.

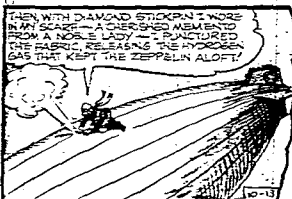
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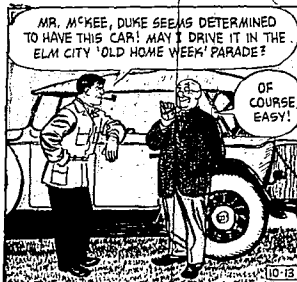
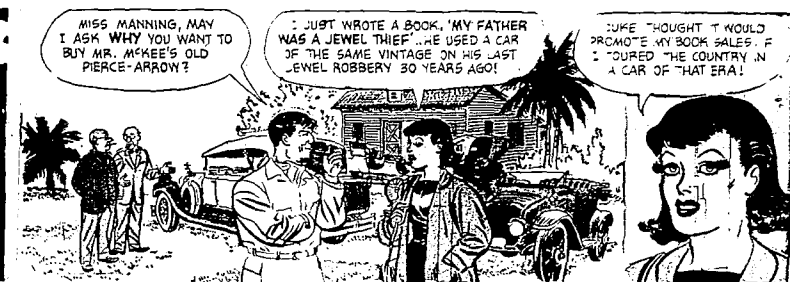
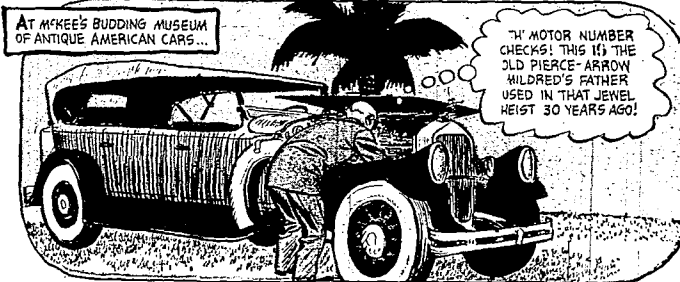
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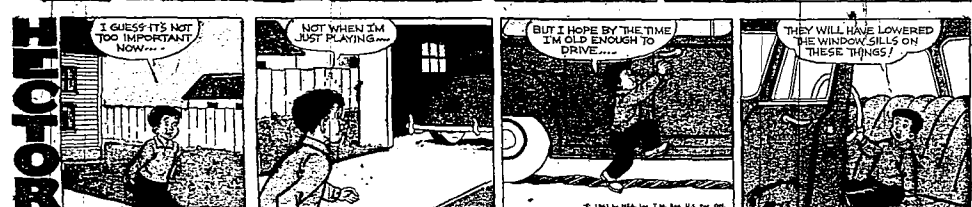
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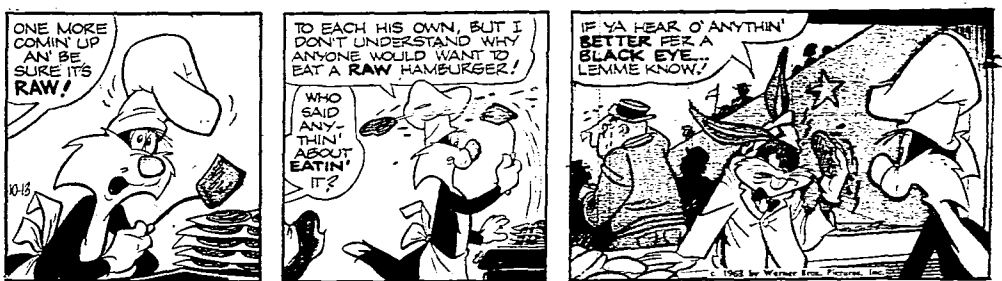
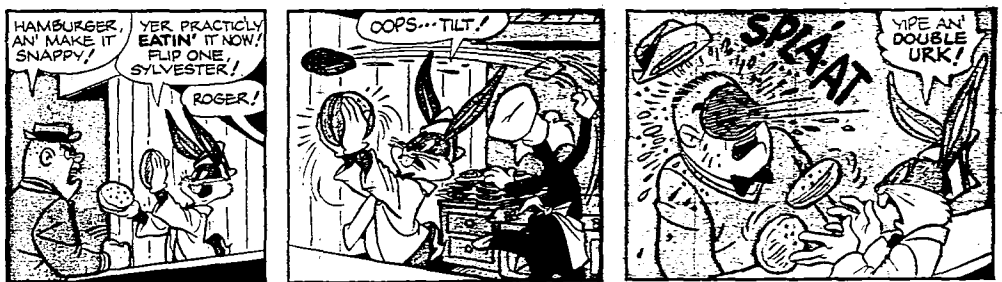
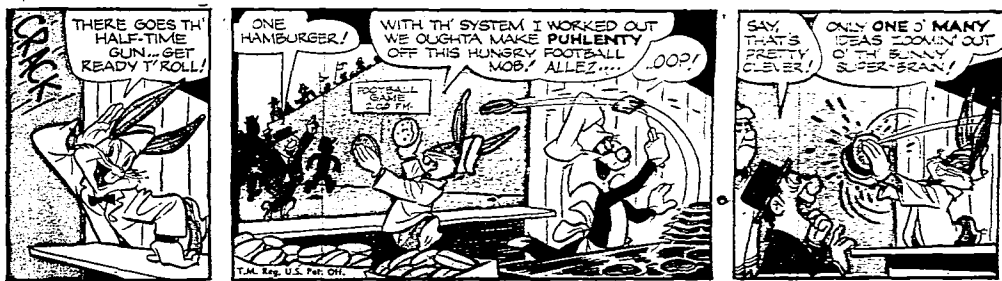


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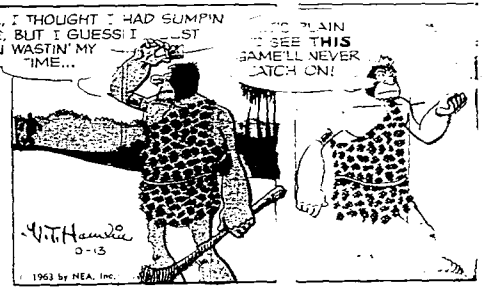
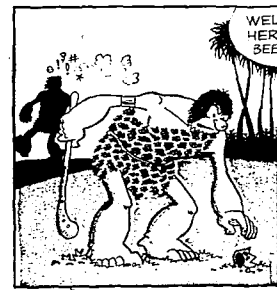
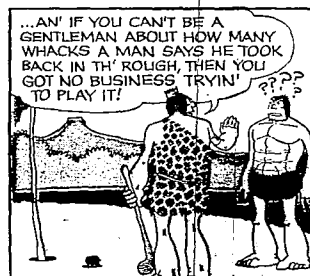
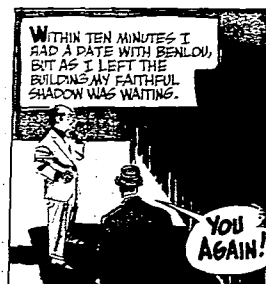
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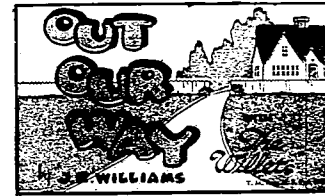


# BUGS BUNNY



# Vic FLINT





# BABE 'N HORACE



Boots CUT-OUTS

THANKS TO CHERYL WHEELER (AGE 12), KINGSTON, TENN.  
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