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Wintry Onslaught Kills 13

By The Associated Press
Vicious wind and swirling snow socked areas of the Midwest and the Great Plains on Saturday and torrential rains beat Texas as residents of Iowa cleaned up after a death-dealing tornado. At least 13 persons were dead after the season's first wintry onslaught, six in Belmont, Iowa, where a tornado struck Friday, and seven in blizzard-whipped areas of Colorado and Wyoming.

Some 150 persons were injured in the Iowa tornado and property damage was high. Cold rain or snow followed strong northerly winds down the Mississippi Valley to Iowa and frost or freezing temperatures extended from the Rockies to the neighboring Plains. Winds up to 50 miles an hour, and snowfalls of up to 18 inches caused extensive damage and virtually isolated some communities in Colorado and Wyoming. The temperature dropped to near zero overnight in the Wyoming mountains.

In Texas, heavy rains flooded streets and collapsed roofs along the Lower Rio Grande Valley. More than six inches of rain fell at Brownsville by mid-morning. Edinburg reported seven inches, along with high winds which blew down several trees and mangled a 615-inch.

A tornado Friday night in Mount Sterling, Ill., left about 20 persons injured and a small town wrecked with buildings and broken trees.

High winds struck St. Charles, Mo., during the night, injuring more than 20 persons and causing considerable damage. Four persons were admitted to hospitals with serious injuries. Up to three inches of wet snow fell on Minnesota in the wake of an all-day rain Friday that totaled as much as three inches.

Snow, driven by 30-mile-an-hour winds, hit Sioux City, Iowa, snapping tree limbs, power lines and blowing down thousands of homes without heat and some 3,500 were without telephone service. The center of the storm swerved north into Canada. It appeared that the East, where temperatures were in the 70s and 80s, was spared the first blow. The Far West had pleasant seasonable weather.

U.S. Asked To Safeguard Delegates

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Secretary-General U. Thant said Saturday he would tell the United States that it must safeguard the representatives of the 100 nations at the U.N. members in New York. Thant made that promise to three ambassadors that handed him a protest from the Arab League, the Arab group to Friday's session of the Syrian, mission by some young American Zionists.

A U.N. spokesman later said that Thant had asked for a meeting on the subject Monday with Ambassador Arthur Goldberg, head of the U.S. mission, who already had apologized for the incident and pledged charges against the intruders. The Syrian delegates of other suits, on the 25th floor of a New York business building, was invaded while the Security Council was debating Israeli charges that Syria kept sending saboteurs into Israel.

Nineteen young men and women, U.S. citizens belonging to a militant Zionist organization called Brit Tzuporet, entered the suite and prayed there. They took the way out of the suite and prayed there. They took the way out of the suite and prayed there.

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SUNDAY, Oct. 16, 1966
(AP) — The first flight in Britain for Red China was launched Friday. The Dun Huang, 16,000 tons,

Exhuming of Model T Ford Provides High Time for All, But Where Is Car?

DETROIT, Mich. (AP) — Several hundred antique car buffs and some who were just lucky to dig in the rain gathered under an apple tree on the West Side Saturday for the exhuming of the Model T Ford of King Tzup's tomb. They dug up Perry Andrew Model T Ford. Or rather what was left of it after 40 years, and there was some strong doubt that what they found was even a car.



DRIFTING AUTUMN LEAVES blanketed this car parked along a Twin Falls street Saturday morning. Evidence of fall, leaves fell profusely throughout Magic Valley as temperatures dipped below freezing again Friday night. Larry Gough, 328 1/2

Most Big Name Vote Contests Could Be Tipped Either Way

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most of the big name election contests and more than 60 House races are in such a delicate balance they could easily tip either way in the remaining three campaign weeks. But, in the absence of some major domestic or international incident that might precipitate a pronounced shift, a 50-state mid-October survey indicates the Republicans can expect modest to average "off-year" gains in House seats, probably a standoff in the Senate and possibly a pickup of three or four governorships.

Yet so many contests are obviously going right down to the wire, that the picture could change by Nov. 8 election day.

House races tend to be decided on local issues. But when they are close, they outcome may swing on the amount of straight party voting in statewide races. Thus, the size of prospective Republican House gains may be influenced importantly by the outcome of the major name races.

In New York, for instance, the survey mibbed six House seats, all now held by Democrats; as in the doubtful category. If Republican Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller wins re-election the chances of several of these seats winding up in the Republican column are certainly much better than if he loses.

At the time of the survey, Rockefeller seemed to have a little edge over Democrat Frank D. O'Connor in a race complicated by the additional candidates of Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., the Liberal party nominee, and Paul L. Adams, Conservative nominee.

Democratic and one Republican were rated as close. If Republican Ronald Reagan, who was regarded as slightly in front, beats Democratic Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown in his campaign for the governorship, the idea has a certain glamor to it.

But judges of the Third District Court as well as public officials concerned with investigation into the closed financial institution have warned against too hasty action.

Investigation of the closing is being handled by the State Department of Finance, the state attorney general's office and the office of Ada County Prosecutor Wayne Kildwell.

Acting Finance Commissioner Tom D. McDermid has emphasized his principal concern is to get the closed institution reopened as quickly as possible. He said the 20,000 shareholders can obtain at least part of the \$20 million they had on deposit.

He said determination of whether someone committed a crime in connection with the operations of the institution can be made later.

One public official, who declined to be quoted by name, said that not until the financial department's investigation is complete can it be determined whether there has been law violation.

To call a grand jury before all the investigation is complete could result in a whitewash, he said.

Mishap Does Not Deter T. F. Wedding

(See related story on page 8)

One of the ushers was missing—and the bride bouquet wasn't thrown to the starry-eyed bride, but other than that the wedding proceeded as scheduled.

Susan Rambo was married to Richard P. Perry, both Murtaugh, at St. Edward's Catholic Church at 2:30 p.m. Saturday. An air of concern and apprehension prompted guests during the wedding, however, because the bride's brother, Allen Gene Rambo, 17, had been injured in an automobile accident near Hansen.

Young Rambo was to have been one of the ushers at the wedding. "There wasn't anything we could do to go ahead," Mrs. Clarence P. Rambo, Murtaugh, mother of the new bride, said. "We were all ready and we just couldn't call it off," she added.

After the ceremonies, Mrs. Perry took her bride bouquet and the bridesmaids' corsages to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital for her brother and his companion, James R. Hopeworth, also injured in the accident.

Peasants Are Isolated After Storm

ESTERO DEL NORTE, Mexico (AP) — Thousands of Mexican peasants remain isolated Saturday night in this hundred-square-mile area north of Tamaulipas that caught the brunt of Hurricane Iniki winds and rain Monday, according to latest reports.

Bob Dickson, a newsmen for KGBT-TV, Harlingen, Texas, flew into the ravaged region Saturday. He said the storm hit the Corpus Christi, Texas, Naval Air Station.

"The people are virtually isolated with all roads and bridges closed and most fields muddy or covered by water," Dickson said.

He said he heard estimates from peasants that from 40 to 3,000 persons, perished in the storm and its aftermath, which brought rains of 20 inches.

Sen. Jordan Endorsed By Longtime Democrat

FILER—A Democrat with 25 years of work in reclamation strongly endorsed Sen. Len Jordan Saturday, declaring, "It's about for anyone to infer Sen. Jordan is not protecting our water rights."

The statement came from N. V. Sharp, who served as chairman of the powerful Snake River Committee of Nine for over 20 years. Sharp was a director of the Twin Falls Canal Co. for 25 years before he retired. He also was chairman of the Idaho delegation working on the Idaho-Wyoming compact.

Johnson's Trip May Mark Change In Viet Nam War

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's trip to the Far East, beginning Monday, coincides with the opening of what may prove to be a period of critical importance for the war in Viet Nam. The next six months, many informed officials believe, can well bring a turning point, with Communist leaders deciding either to end or to expand the conflict. Johnson plans to fly Monday to Honolulu, where he will deliver the first of many speeches to be given during his six-nation tour and his attendance at the Manila Conference on Viet Nam, Oct. 24-27.

Throughout the trip, his main emphasis is expected to be on a search for peace. The Manila Conference may produce a new, specific peace bid aimed at North Viet Nam and the Viet Cong. Two other themes are expected to stand out in Johnson's speeches:

Reaffirmation of his declared policy of fighting the Vietnamese war with a limited aim of securing the independence of South Viet Nam without destroying North Viet Nam. Looking to the long-term future of Asia, his still-developing concept of some new regional association of non-Communist nations throughout the Far East.

From the line taken by officials here, it seems clear that Johnson and his advisers hope the Manila conference plus the President's own exposition of U.S. policy during his far-ranging tour, will stimulate maximum international pressures on Hanoi to move toward negotiations.

Basic to U.S. official thinking about the prospects in Viet Nam is the Vietnam-Vietnam situation — if the fact that the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces in the South have suffered a long series of military reverses this year.

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Meet Shapes Up as Most Businesslike

MANILA, (AP) — The Americans and South Vietnamese are expected to get the Manila summit conference started with a detailed and sweeping review of military, political and economic conditions in South Viet Nam. With preparations for the Oct. 22 seven-nation summit well under way, it was shaping up as a businesslike conference with a minimum of public display.

President Johnson's Monday begins the international swing that will bring him to Manila, has summited top brass to join him for the conference. The U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara, who has ordered Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. to Manila, the U.S. Pacific commander, Adm. Ulysses S. Grant Sharp, to join the delegation.

The South Vietnamese ruling duo — Premier Nguyen Cao Ky and Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu — have signified they also will join the summit. Sharp, military, political and economic members.

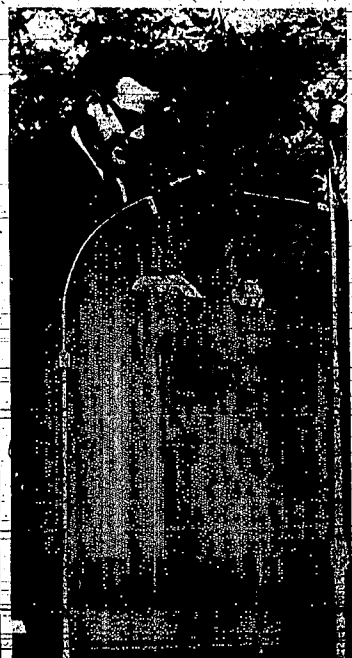
Plans for a formal opening session have been considerably shortened. In place of a series of speeches in the Philippine Senate, the opening ceremony will consist of only a welcoming address by President Ferdinand Marcos and perhaps some brief response.

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Sharp also noted that a former congressman, Hanner Budge, had gained authorization of funds for the Burma Greenpeace. He pointed out that Budge was defeated by Ralph Hanger, who campaigned on a promise to get the Burma Greenpeace. He pointed out that Budge was defeated by Ralph Hanger, who campaigned on a promise to get the Burma Greenpeace.

They were taken to Nassau in another glass-bottom boat and driven to Princess Margaret Hotel in New Brunswick and two taxis.



GOV. ROBERT E. SMYLYE addressed a crowd of more than 500 Magic Valley residents Friday afternoon at the official opening of two sections of Interstate Highway 80N between Burley and Jerome. The sections are part of the 41,000-mile network of high speed, high capacity, controlled-access highway which connect and serve virtually all of the nation's large population centers. (Times-News photo)

550 Persons Attend Highway Dedication

JEROME — The nearly completed 43-mile stretch of Interstate Highway 80N between Burley and Jerome was dedicated Friday afternoon in a ceremony west of Jerome attended by 55 visiting dignitaries and approximately 550 persons. The highway, stretching from Burley to the Mindoka County line which will be completed by next summer, according to Blaine Sessions, district highway engineer, Twin Falls. Sessions urged caution in driving the new stretch of highway because construction crews still are working on two sections.

The parts of the highway from Highway 60 to Greenwood and from the Mindoka County line to Burley that are still under construction, should be finished in two weeks, Sessions added. See DEDICATION, Pg. 2, Col. 1.

New Cabinet Post Signed Into Law

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new Cabinet department to oversee the nation's land and air transportation came into existence Saturday with President Johnson's signature.

He expressed hope that Congress will reconsider its decision to omit water transportation from the sweeping unification of federal agencies.

But a packed audience in the White House East Room waiting to see if Johnson might name a secretary to head the new department, got no hint from him. He merely said he intends to appoint a strong man, the best equipped man in the country.

Johnson noted that transportation is the nation's biggest industry, involving one of every five dollars in the economy. He said it will be a mammoth task to unite, coordinate and build a national transportation system that the nation deserves.

The President said the government is taking a major step in getting up-to-date with the times in bringing together 31 agencies and bureaus that deal with land and air travel. "We are falling behind, and our life is tangled," he said. The signing of the bill creating this 12th department, the second voted by Congress in two years, was witnessed by government officials, transportation lobbyists, representatives of members of Congress and 30 big-city mayors with whom he conferred earlier in the day.

Traffic Deaths

Idaho	
1966	218
1965	224
Magic Valley	
1966	38
1965	42

Swisher Says Demos Push Samuelson

Gubernatorial candidate Perry Swisher, elected Saturday, said the Republican nominee for the office is drawing support from the two Democrats he aided in the election.

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Weather, Temperatures

MAGIC VALLEY — Generally fair through Sunday and Monday. High 33 to 35, low 25 to 28, except. Clear, high 42 to 45, low 35 to 38, Saturday. 40 to 42, Saturday. 40 to 42, Saturday. 40 to 42, Saturday.

Upper air features are generally progressive over Eastern Pacific and western United States. A cold front moving over Idaho will move southward into Western Arizona during the next 36 hours.

After a cold night, temperatures have risen to the 50 to 55 degree range, generally about six degrees above that of yesterday. Minimum temperatures this morning were reported as 11 degrees at Malad to 14 degrees at Rexburg and 18 degrees at Idaho Falls and Pocatello. Low temperatures reported from Magic Valley with mostly upper 20s from southern Idaho. Surface winds have been light Saturday. No precipitation has been reported over Southern Idaho during the past 24 hours.

Potato harvesting has progressed rapidly during the past week. Frost harvesting continues. A few reports indicate that both crops appear to be average or slightly above.

During the next 30 days the remainder of October and the first half of November, temperatures will average near normal in Southern Idaho with frequent changes but probably no prolonged periods of unusually cold or warm weather.

The normal rate of seasonal cooling increases somewhat during the first half of November, but will be less than normal in the middle and lower 60s drop to the upper and middle 40s by mid-November while normal lows drop from the 30s in mid-October to the 20s in mid-November.

Precipitation during this period will average near normal in southern central southeastern Idaho and somewhat below normal in southwestern Idaho and will occur principally as rain at lower elevations associated with storm fronts moving in from the west.

Thirty-day precipitation amounts should range between 0.75 and 2.00 inches in the agricultural valleys of Southern Idaho.

TEMPERATURE AND PRECIPITATION
Highest temperature last 12 hours, lowest temperature last 18 hours, precipitation for 24 hours.

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Albany, N.Y.	48 32	Little Rock	64 38
Albuquerque	48 32	Los Angeles	61 38
Albany, N.Y.	48 32	Memphis	63 42
Albuquerque	48 32	Midland	64 38
Albany, N.Y.	48 32	Minneapolis	64 38
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Voter League To Help With Ballot Trend

Plans for election night coverage for the American Broadcasting Co. were finalized by the League of Women Voters as they met in Twin Falls Friday evening.

Mrs. William G. Davis, Lewis, state coordinator for the league, discussed the plan with Mrs. Roy Slotten, Twin Falls, coordinator, and Mrs. James Martin of the Burley group.

Mrs. Davis explained at the orientation meeting that the National League is working in co-operation with ABC on election night to report on precincts in 48 of the 50 states.

Six Magic Valley precincts will be reporting by telephone to New York on the November election night. Reporters will be Mrs. Wesley H. Swope, Mrs. Douglas Kramer, Mrs. Claude Hughes, Mrs. Robert Nelson and Mrs. Bernard Barker, all Twin Falls.

Other Twin Falls league members reporting will be Mrs. A. R. Robinson, Mrs. E. M. Wright, Mrs. Luther Thompson, Mrs. J. B. Brennan and Mrs. Thad Scholes.

Mrs. George Quarterman and Mrs. Gary Tawzer of the Burley group will also report the election returns.

Tax Statement Clarified by Jack Murphy

SHOSHONE — "Commitment" to Magic Valley Tax committee was issued Friday by State Sen. Jack Murphy, Republican candidate for lieutenant governor.

Murphy, a Shoshone attorney, said he would be happy to clarify any issue concerning tax collections for the tax committee.

The GOP candidate was referring to a statement made by the committee in which it alleged his claim that per capita tax collections in Blaine County exceeded those in Ada County was erroneous.

"The committee," Murphy said, "certainly must have misinterpreted the information released by me on per capita sales tax collections in the two counties."

Murphy restated his original release by saying, "Ada County's taxable sales and collections were consistently greater than in Blaine County, but by per capita, Ada turned in 34.53 per cent of total collections, while Blaine had a per capita total of 44.14 per cent."

"This proves," Murphy concluded, "that 141 dollars and sales tax collections from business travelers and out-of-state are providing revenue for Idaho. This points out why the state should work to attract more of these dollars."

Murphy said that the sales and resulting tax collections help industry and help Idaho pay its bills.

Bids Sought For Heyburn Street Work

HEYBURN — The Village of Heyburn is accepting bids for construction work for Shoshone Street from J Street to the new subdivision. The area is located north of the Simplot operations along the railroad track. Bids should be sent to the village office.

During the board meeting Wednesday evening, members discussed development of the new park in the McBride addition and it was decided that the area will be plowed now and seeded next spring. Work on the property were sprayed this month.

The ballpark will be subsided in effort to rid the field of an alkali condition.

Pouring of cement of the sewer digester was discussed but no action was taken. A snow plow and street sander will be purchased by the village before winter.

It was decided that the village would try to get some irrigation tiling completed in the Dayley addition.

A building permit was approved to the Chevron Chemical Co. for a frame storage building in block 224 costing \$90,000.

Pilot Hit With Income Tax Lien

The United States government has filed a lien against William Bir, pilot of the plane which crashed-killng Charles "Herron" and two Okla. businessmen, for back income tax.

The lien, which is on file at the Twin Falls County recorder's office, charges that Bir neglected to pay \$1,024.75 in taxes from Dec. 31, 1964, to May 31, 1965, and \$348.68 in taxes from Dec. 31, 1965, to June 3, 1966. The total amount of the lien is \$1,373.43.

Earlier in the week Mr. Herron's widow filed suit against the Twin Falls pilot for \$1,000 in damages as result of the Democratic gubernatorial candidate's death on Sept. 14.

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MAKING FINAL PLANS for an upcoming debate on the sales tax issue are seated, Mrs. Pierce Roan, president of the PTA council, and Lee Mable, program chairman of the Morning-side School PTA, and standing, Dr. H. W. Ronk, president of the Morning-side PTA. The event, sponsored by the Morning-side group, will be held at 8 p.m. Oct. 21 at the Twin Falls High School gymnasium. This will be the joint meeting of the Twin Falls Council of PTA's for the school year. (Times-News photo)

Suspensions of Drivers' Licenses Are Reported

Driver's licenses of 49 Magic Valley residents were suspended during September, according to the State Department of Law Enforcement.

Residents of Twin Falls County having licenses suspended for driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor were William C. Blake, 1649 Maple St., Carl C. Creason, Sidney Street; William R. Crist, 422 Locust St.; Charles T. Griffith, 1054 Blue Lakes Blvd.; Kenneth C. Hewitt, 114 Polk St.; Peter F. Otter, 569 Jefferson St.; Larry P. Parrot, 345 Highland Ave.; and Wayne J. Roache, 723 Ash St., all Twin Falls.

Others were Wallace E. DeFord, 822 Morningstar Drive; B. Martin, Route 4, Buhl; and George J. Weatherly, Kimberly.

Having licenses suspended for refusal to submit to a chemical test were Billy Gene Willmon, 342 Del Mar Circle, Twin Falls; James Galloway Alter, Route 1, Murtaugh; and William V. Calico, Honsen.

Five Twin Falls people lost their licenses for driver improvement. They are Kenneth Cordle, 822 Morningstar Drive; Richard J. Farmer, 425 Sunrise Blvd.; Mark L. Heideman, 1409 Kimberly Road; Leland J. Muir, 525 Pierce St.; and Bill W. Nichols, 2005 Falls Ave. E.

Twin Falls residents having licenses suspended for safety responsibility were Delphia Dotson, Danny Lee Vickers, Grover Hartley, Dale W. Read, Joan Marie Flynn, Frank Ramand, James Keith Crist, Dennis L. French, Modesto D. Garcia, Mary Lou Martinez, Stephen James Payne and Patricia Mae Standale.

Blaine County residents having licenses suspended for driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor were Damon P. DeFord, Gannett, and Eddie A. Jule, Halley.

Cassia County residents losing licenses were Henry R. Bellon, Burley, driving while intoxicated; and Gaylord Young, Burley, driver improvement.

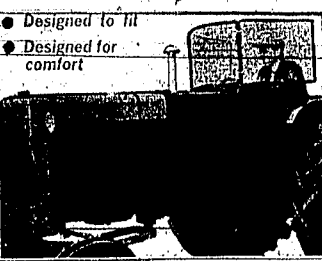
Licenses of Lorna B. Bowen, Dana Monks, Raul G. Gonzales and Roy D. Parks, all Burley, and Terry J. Becker, Boise, vin D. Madsen, both Rupert.

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Richfield PTA Favors Measures

RICHFIELD—Richfield's PTA unit went on record as favoring all measures by the Idaho Congress of Parent Teachers except one, concerning reappointment of school district and election of trustees. The Richfield unit does not favor voting by the entire school district.

Supt. F. R. Briggs acted as moderator for study of the measure with Clifford Ward, Noll Anderson, Mrs. Max Behr, Mrs. Harold Williams, Clifford Conner, and Melvin Pope serving on the panel.

The budget of \$235.50 was approved and a c.d.e.d. projects were discussed for decision at the November PTA meeting.

The flag ceremony was directed by Cub Scout Pack 54, den leader Michael Robinson was flag bearer.

The Halloween carnival was announced for Oct. 28 starting at 7 p.m. at the elementary school.

News of Record

TWIN FALLS COUNTY District Court

Divorces were granted by Judge Ward to Mrs. Shirley L. Butterfield from David W. Butterfield with custody of minor child going to the plaintiff, to Lyle G. Gabriel with Mrs. Virginia A. Gabriel with Mrs. Gabriel's former name of Virginia A. Kennison restored to her, to Mrs. Lillian E. Meuser from John F. Meuser with award of miscellaneous household properties to plaintiff, and to Lawrence J. Turner from Shirley A. Turner with ownership of private properties restored to each.

County Clerk's Office
Marriage licenses were issued to Robert Oliver Thompson, Garden Grove, Calif., and Linda Elaine Thorp, Anaheim, Calif., and to Anton Joseph Felker, Garden Grove, and Janet Elaine Belvin, Orange, Calif.

Divorces were filed by Mrs. Doris Irene Taylor against Hugh W. Taylor, and by James F. Marshall against Mrs. Helen Marshall.

LINCOLN COUNTY Clerk's Office

A marriage license was issued to Patrick Kelley, Shoshone, and Ann L. Thorne, Jerome. Divorce decrees were granted Mrs. Annette Stewart from William D. Stewart. Quit claim deed Duane Helsley to Molly Nab, Sheriff's deed, Thomas W. Conner to Reuben C. Nab.

MINIDOKA COUNTY Police Court

Theodore P. Maroni, 48, Report \$13, faulty equipment. Bee Koe Yazzi, 32, Report, \$5, expired driver's license. Lucy Rupp, 22, Report, \$5, no driver's license.

County Clerk
Marriage licenses were issued to Samuel Dennis Burks and Carole Ann Fowler, both Rupert and Kenneth Wayne Stafford and Wanda Jo Stafford, both Burley.



DISPLAYING HALLOWEEN CANDY which will be sold from 5:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday by Twin Falls Lions Club members are, from left, Allen Betz and Hubert Coats. Betz, chairman of the candy sale for the organization, said each sack contains 160 pieces of candy for "trick-or-treaters." Proceeds from the sale, which will be conducted on a house to house basis, will be used for the various Lions Club projects. (Times-News photo)

Court Denies Motion in Land Case

Defendants in a State of Idaho, Department of Highways, condemnation suit remained optimistic Saturday in the face of an adverse decision handed down by Eleventh District Court Friday. The decision denied a motion by the defendants that the state was not in need of the defendants' land.

"This was just a hearing and I feel it will come to court later on," P. J. Frahm, Hansen, one of the involved property owners, said. Other defendants are G. W. Colner and Gladys Long. The state is seeking condemnation to gain right of way for the road from the Hansen Bridge to the extension of Kimberly Road. The new road would bisect the defendants' property and adjoin a county road which is a continuation of Highway 30.

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L. D. (Whitey) Jones Is "Loaned Executive" to UF

L. D. (Whitey) Jones has been picked as "loaned executive" to the United Fund Drive from Thelsen Motors, Twin Falls. Emmett E. Harrison, Thelsen Motors owner, reported Saturday.

Jones will spend two and one-half days per week working on the United Fund Drive for four weeks.

Jones is a customer relations manager for Thelsen and is a member of the Twin Falls and Service Managers Club. He was born in Twin Falls and is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. He was in the Air Force during the Korean War.

Starting to work for the Douglas Self Lincoln-Mercury company in 1959, he has continued with the Lincoln-Mercury people since. His hobbies are hunting, fishing, bowling and golf. Mr. and Mrs. Jones have two children, a son and a daughter.

Thelsen as well as the other 11 professional and business groups participating in the loaned executive plan are going to be the reason the United Fund effort reaches its goal this year, Ivan Skinner, United Fund president, said.

"The United Fund has reached more than 33 per cent of its goal after only two full weeks of operation."

Skinner commented that it is extremely gratifying to find so many people like Harrison who were willing to sacrifice such an important man as Jones for such a long period of time.

Fire Season End Seen at Salmon

SALMON — The fire season appears to be at an end here with the Salmon National Forest taking off all its lookouts and closing down its fire desk.

Some of the high mountains around Salmon received snow during the week.

The Forest Service reported conditions still remain dry in the lower Salmon River Canyon on the Indianola District.



L. D. (Whitey) JONES

Agenda Set for City Board Meet

Plans and specifications for the second phase of the Twin Falls waterworks project will be discussed during city commission meeting Monday evening.

Also on the agenda for the 7:30 p.m. meeting will be the second reading of proposed Ordinance No. 133 regarding drive-in restaurants.

Bids on city trucks and cars for the various departments and on water pipe and fittings will be awarded to the lowest bidders. Bidding opened last Thursday.

The commissioners also will consider granting permission for the location of the Viet Nam memorial which is to be built in City Park and report on a field trip regarding traffic control.

A date for the public hearing on zoning requested by Duane D. Lawley for property located at 1430 Filer Ave. E., will be set at the meeting.

Hailey Sets City Building Open House

HAILEY — Open house is planned for Hailey's new \$50,000 city building on Oct. 31.

Mayor George Allen said adults will be welcomed and shown through the 80 by 62-foot structure from 1 to 5 p.m. and a Halloween Dance will be held for the teenagers from 5 to 12 p.m. It is anticipated to have live music.

The building houses a 23 by 50-foot city hall and a space 23 by 73 feet for equipment and room for mechanical work. At

present the garage houses two city fire engines and one state-owned engine for the airport.

A 50 by 50-foot space will house the city library and it is planned to move the library from its present location next spring.

The structure is of cinder block with the front faced in brick. Greeting visitors during the open house will be Mayor Allen, Mrs. Earl Allen, city clerk; Arthur Iwle; Howard Allred; Robert Riggen and Ira Hoffman, councilmen; James Dorr, fire chief; and John Reeder, in charge of the city waterworks and street work.

Refreshments will be served.

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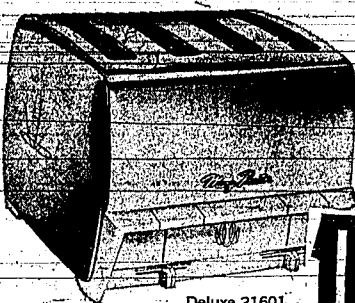
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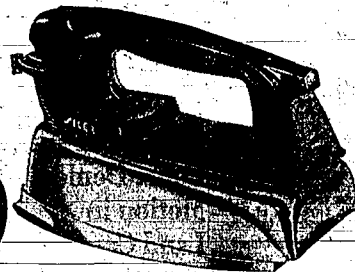


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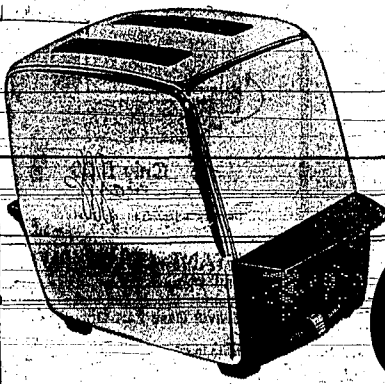
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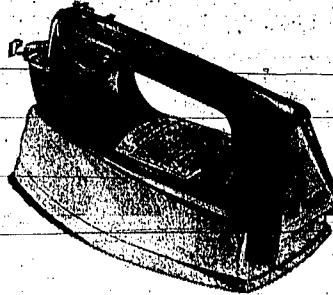
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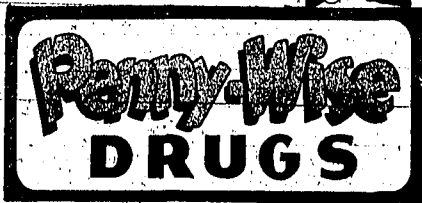


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Harding Says Jordan Is Camouflaging Prior Stand on Diverting Idaho Water

Ralph Harding, Democratic candidate for U.S. Senator, attacked Sen. Lee Jordan today for "attempting to camouflage prior statements repeatedly favoring diversion of our water to the Southwest."

Harding, former second district congressman who is seeking Jordan's U.S. Senate seat, said Jordan "is now issuing statements in which he attempts to confuse the voters, but Jordan is publicly on record as having suggested taking water from the Columbia River Basin to the Colorado River Basin."

Referring to Jordan's 1964 testimony before the Senate Interior Committee, Harding stated that Jordan called for a "plan to transfer from the Columbia a substantial quantity of water, perhaps as much as the flow of the Colorado River itself, to beneficial use in the arid Southwest."

"Jordan has not only suggested diverting our water to the Southwest," Harding said, "but he has also devised an elaborate plan for doing it."

Harding said that Jordan proposed building a "concrete-lined conduit" from The Dalles Reservoir on the Columbia River to Lake Mead in Nevada, and suggested using Bonneville Dam to pump the water.

"Sen. Jordan defended his proposal in 1963 when he made a speech in Portland, Ore., when he called diversion of our water 'inevitable and not altogether disconcerting,'" Harding said.

"Sen. Jordan was then so proud of his plan that in 1966, at the start of his campaign, he was distributing a reprint of the Congressional Record in which Sen. Gordon Allott, R-Colo., called him 'a water statesman for his willingness to give away our water,'" Harding commented.

"But now he has changed his tune," Harding said. "He is denying that he ever made such a plan. But the record backs up my charges—and Sen. Jordan has never publicly repudiated his former position."

Harding said he is positively against "any diversion of water from the Columbia River Basin."

"Letting the Southwest get a foot in our door poses a potential threat to Idaho's reclamation, navigation, power generation, and her recreation," Harding stated.

"By showing a willingness to give away our water, Sen. Jordan has placed our lifeblood in danger," Harding concluded.

DINNER SCHEDULED
SHOSHONE—A building fund dinner will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at the LDS Church Fellowship Hall. The Relief Society officers are acting as general chairmen of the event with other auxiliary officers assisting. The public is invited.

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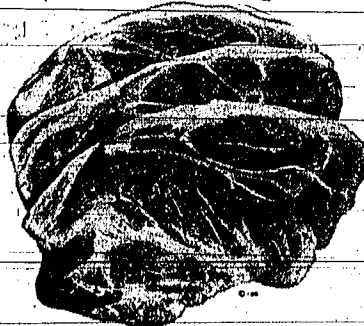
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Sen. Jordan Gives Talk at Rupert Meet

RUPERT — Sen. Jordan, incumbent candidate for U.S. senator, addressed a group of government for the high cost of living, the situation in Viet Nam, and other issues during a Republican rally held Thursday night at the Elks dining room.

Speaking on inflation, Sen. Jordan noted the cost of living had climbed three and one-half percent in the past 12 months, and it is "likely to go up every week." Persons who were suffering most were families just getting started, persons receiving pension and social security checks.

The incumbent noted that two billion dollars was being spent monthly on the Viet Nam war, and the "great society" spending in excess of taxes brought in.

Sen. Jordan asserted we do not need a pill for every ill, and the budget must be balanced and the runaway inflation must be stopped.

The farmer is the forgotten man of this administration, Sen. Jordan said, with agriculture suffering more than any other program.

Good candidates, good issues and hard work were the three ingredients for the success of any political campaign, according to Sen. Jordan, and he praised the state of Republican candidates both on the state and county level.

Also speaking at the rally was George Hansen, U.S. Representative, who urged voters not to be fooled, but to vote intelligently. Other state candidates appearing briefly were John Smith, candidate for state treasurer, Edson Deal, candidate for secretary of state, and Jack Murphy, candidate for lieutenant governor.

Also speaking were State Sen. Mary Brooks and State Rep. Pete Canarusa. Local candidates appearing were Roger Lingo for prosecuting attorney, Clifford Hyde, treasurer; William Rickert, Jr., Anna Grace, auditor; Ronald Hawkes, county commissioner and Leroy Blacker, for probate judge.

Ralph Smith, Minidoka County Republican chairman, was master of ceremonies and introduced candidates.

Friendship Bid Rejected By Soviets

MOSCOW (AP) — Leonid Brezhnev agreed with Nikita Khrushchev Saturday that he would like to see U.S.-Soviet relations improved but declared this was possible only if the United States pursues "aggressive war" in Viet Nam.

In a speech in the Kremlin in which he outlined the Soviet leaders' general reaction to the Soviet Communist party in effect rejected an appeal by Johnson to meet with Khrushchev Oct. 7 for an improvement in East-West relations.

"If the United States wants to develop mutually profitable relations with the Soviet Union, we and we like this in principle — it is necessary to remove the main obstacle," Brezhnev said.

CSI Club to Conduct Sale

A Christmas wrapping paper sale is being sponsored by the DICA Club, College of Southern Idaho.

The sale, scheduled for Nov. 9-10 in the Twin Falls area, will include Christmas wrapping paper, bows and tags. Proceeds will be used to send representatives to the state and national DICA conventions.

Conducting the door-to-door sale will be members of the club. Advisors of the club are Howard Kiehlbauch and June Alapide. President of the club is Ronald H. Hickey, and sales committee chairman is Linda Strunk, Shoshone.

The sale will be from 6 to 9 p.m. with door-to-door salesmen who want to purchase these items are asked to leave an outside light on during these hours.

The DICA, Distributive Education Club of America, is the second largest club in the United States of college age people.

Idaho News

HEARING SET

POCATELLO (AP) — More air service between Pocatello and Montana cities is to be urged by a three-man Pocatello delegation Monday at Civil Aeronautics Board hearings in Missoula, Mont.

City Atty. Gerald W. Olson said testimony will be offered to show Pocatello can generate enough Montana traffic to justify more service. He said a master plan for the principal airport will be introduced.

REPORT GIVEN

BOISE (AP) — Income taxes produced 44.1 percent of Idaho's general fund revenue in the fiscal year ended June 30, compared with 44.9 percent a year earlier, Associated Taxpayers of Idaho reported today.

Executive Manager Max Vest said the reduction was the result of enactment of the sales tax, with the accompanying adjustments of other levels.

MAN KILLED

BOISE (AP) — Mountain Home man was killed Friday night when he was struck by a car and body of his car after it went out of control on a curve and slipped on State 21 east of here.

Coroner Ed Paris identified the victim as David King, 31, Mountain Home.

State Police Capt. Jack Sweet said King's car went off the road, striking more than any other program.

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AWARD SLATED

BOISE (AP) — Mrs. Collette W. Farrar, home economics educator, Agricultural Extension Service at the Fort Hall Indian Reservation, will receive a national distinction award from the national extension service announced today.

The award will be presented at the annual meeting of the National Association of Extension Home Economists in Chicago Nov. 2.

Mrs. Farrar has been working with Indian programs as an extension agent since 1956.

MEET LAUNCHED

SUN VALLEY (AP) — A meeting of the Idaho Association of Nurse Anesthetists launched Saturday morning sessions of the Idaho Hospital Association and related groups.

The nurse anesthetists, headed by Sister Mary Philis of St. Joseph's Hospital in Idaho Falls, heard talks by Florence McQuillen, Chicago, executive director of the American Association of Nurse Anesthetists, and Dr. Robert Jenkins, St. Luke's Hospital, Boise.

They will elect their officers Sunday morning. Saturday afternoon were directors of the Idaho Blue Cross organization.

Sunday, in addition to the nurse anesthetists' meeting, will be a session of the Idaho Chapter of the Catholic Hospital Association, headed by Sister M. Peter James, Administrator of St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise.

The Idaho hospital association convention begins Monday, and continues through Wednesday.

Stock Market Makes Lively Recovery

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market made a lively recovery after three straight weeks of decline.

Blue chips and pigmy issues (Wall Street Journal) were a good sign that it was not unanimous. Analysis saw the market as rebounding from a deeply overvalued position.

The Dow Jones Industrial average closed at 771.71, winning back most of the 29.10 it lost in the previous week.

Trading was uneven but heavier as prices improved. Volume for the week totaled 39,724,872 shares compared with 37,544,820 in the previous week.

The week's trading finished on a "Blue Monday" fashion, but early selling accompanied a late ticker tape rally.

On Wednesday the market made a high point, the year in response to statements by Commerce Secretary John F. Connor and Arthur Okun, a leading authority on economic advisers, to the effect that there is no immediate likelihood of controls on wages and prices, and that the hostilities in Viet Nam.

The rise of 10.54 in the Dow Jones average that day was the largest since the end of August when it ran up 33.03 in a recovery from the plunge accompanying President Kennedy's early gain and turned mixed.

The Thursday session also was mixed, featured by strength in cigarette stocks and weakness in General Motors.

TALKS IN BOISE

BOISE (AP) — Sen. Lloyd Barron of Fairfield was announced today as luncheon speaker for the Idaho Highway Users Conference to be held in Boise Wednesday.

Barron will discuss "Federal Demands on State Legislatures."

PRICES STEADY

BOISE (AP) — The index of prices paid by Idaho farmers remained steady in the four months ended at mid-September the U. S. Department of Agriculture reported today.

The agency put the index at 138 percent of the 1947-48 average, unchanged from the June level. It was four points higher than in mid-September, 1965.

The department said production of red clover seed in Idaho this year is estimated at 3.9 million pounds, down 4 percent from the 1965 crop.

MEET HELD

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Urban development and other municipal matters were discussed Saturday in Idaho Falls by city officials and businessmen from Idaho Falls and Lewiston.

A contingent of 30 business leaders from Lewiston flew into Idaho Falls late Saturday morning for a day-long session of the city's industrial and civic affairs.

A cocktail party and banquet were slated Saturday night.

APPOINTED

BOISE (AP) — Appointment of Mrs. A. C. Kiser as Boise executive director of the Idaho Mental Health Association was announced Friday.

She is a graduate of the University of Idaho with degrees in science and psychology.

PROSPECTS GOOD

MOSCOW (AP) — Sales prospects for Idaho-raised Christmas trees are as bright as the decorations that will adorn homes in the Northwest.

Christmas Tree Growers Association leaders were told here today.

Vernon Burleson, extension leader at the University of Idaho, said the state's winter industry is booming as growers begin their sixth year in the national Christmas tree market.

Christmas tree production is meeting here this weekend.

Burleson said growers are cutting about 170,000 trees destined for markets in California, Arizona, Utah, Colorado and Oklahoma. And more than 10,000 trees will be shipped to southern Idaho, he said.

SUIT FILED

BOISE (AP) — A southern Idaho potato growing operation lost a \$1 million lawsuit against a Delaware chemical firm Friday, charging a defective product destroyed or damaged several thousand acres of crops.

The suit was filed by Pocatello and Burley attorneys for Grigsby Chemical Co.

The Idaho growers said a new fungicide, Captain 4 Flowable, failed to prevent scab rot and caused the loss of the crop. The result was damage and destruction not yet fully determined.

WORKSHOP SET

BOISE (AP) — The State Health Department announced Friday plans for a two-day workshop on cystic fibrosis. It will be held Monday and Tuesday in Pocatello.

Dr. J. E. Wyano, director of the Child Health Division, said the workshop is the first of its type ever conducted in Idaho.

Speakers will include staff members from the University of Utah Medical Center, Cystic Fibrosis Clinic.

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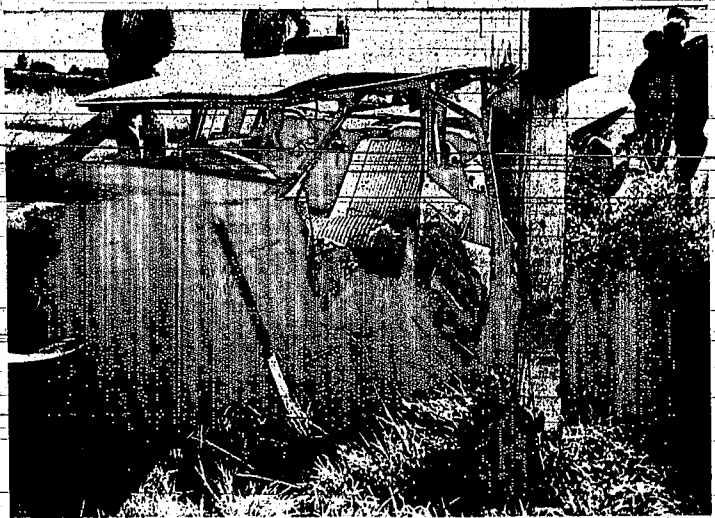
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Bicycle of Crippled Man Is Stolen

DETROIT (AP) — Joe Lukaszewicz stood on the corner and cried when he learned his bicycle had been stolen.

Joe, 44, has cerebral palsy and cannot walk without help.



TWO MURTAUGH youths escaped serious injury in this one-car accident about 1:55 p.m. Saturday, one-fourth-mile west of Hansen on Highway 30. Alan Gene Rambo and James R. Hepworth, both 17, were admitted to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital with lacerations and bruises after the accident. The 1963 Chevrolet driven by Rambo was demolished. State police officers investigating the accident said citations are pending. Times-News photo.

2 Murtaugh Balaguer Unmoved by Popularity, Youths Hurt In Auto Crash

By ROBERT BERRELEZ, SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — One of the older, more pleasant traditions at the national palace has been Balaguer's austerity program. White-jacketed palace valets have stopped serving coffee.

And distinguished visitors aren't getting their picture taken as with the president. The pledge it has become a point of honor for Balaguer.

Even at the height of a flurry of wild rumors of a building coup d'etat a few weeks ago, the palace pace was of busy, uncommittally at Balaguer's former job as a corporation executive facing a grave problem, the loss of his job.

The probable fact is that the Balaguer administration has not been so worried about survival than its predecessor.

Still, the atmosphere in the national palace seems to reflect the serene personality which occupies the presidency. The fruit of the tree of life is known as the tree of life.

The austerity program is the cornerstone of his national rehabilitation plan. Accepted initiative.

Prayers to Be Said for Idaho

Special prayers for residents of Idaho will be said Oct. 23 at Washington National Cathedral.

Donald Ober, chairman, Boise, said the prayers will be said for the people of Idaho and for the people of the world.

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Music Club Slates Opera By Menotti

Glenn Carlo Menotti's "The Medium" has been chosen by the Twin Falls Music Club for an early spring production, directed by H. Paul Kiles, said Mrs. Roger Vincent, Filer, and Mrs. Roy Nicholson, Twin Falls, co-chairmen, reported Saturday.

Auditions, not limited to members of the Music Club, will be held at 8 p.m. Friday at the Washington National Cathedral.

A central voice is required for Madam Flora and a coloratura for her young daughter.

Persons auditioning are asked to use music other than that of "The Medium."

"The Medium" tells the story of the tragedy of a woman caught between the world of reality which she cannot wholly comprehend, and a supernatural world in which she cannot believe.

It is unsurpassable and fraudulent in contriving apparatus, until something happens for which she has not been prepared.

And then her self-reliance and driving her almost insane with fear. It is a thought-provoking study of ideas and a compelling drama enriched and accented by the unpredictable, yet hauntingly beautiful music of Menotti.

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The tunnels are to be built under a \$17.7 million contract awarded by the Bay Area Rapid Transit District, said J. Donny Morrison Knudsen president.

The rail system is to link San Francisco, Oakland and other Bay Area cities.

Donny said Morrison Knudsen associates in the project are Brown and Root Inc., of Houston, Tex., and Perini Corp. of Farmington, Mass.

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AMONG THE GUESTS attending the local Primrose Rebekah Lodge "Harvest Festival" were Mrs. Jack Eastman and her three children—left, Michael Eastman, Shavonne Eastman and Shaumna Eastman. Mrs. Eastman is residing in Twin Falls while her husband is in the military service overseas. (Times-News photo)



GENERAL CHAIRMAN of the local Rebekah Lodge "Harvest Festival," Mrs. Glynn Smith, stands beside one of her quilts displayed at the bazaar. Mrs. Smith's quilts and rugs were termed one of the outstanding features of the bazaar. (Times-News photo)



A SATIN PILLOW was an attraction for Mrs. William Aring. They looked over the articles at the Rebekah Lodge bazaar at 11th and Main. Shiffer was chairman of the bazaar fancywork and Mrs. William Aring was a guest. (Times-News photo)

Women's Section

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Farming Community Lends Itself To Theme for 'Harvest Festival'

BY NORMA HERZINGER
Women's Page Editor

In a farming community like Twin Falls, where harvest time is an important occasion, what could be more appropriate than a "Harvest Festival."

Members of Primrose Rebekah Lodge No. 76 hosted such a festival at the local Odd Fellows Hall, featuring a dinner bazaar and country store. Members of the Primrose unit, known for their exceptional ability to make fancy bazaar items

and equally known as outstanding cooks, have hosted this event for the past three years.

Business men and working women look forward to the annual event and home-cooked food and make advanced plans to eat lunch there and patronize the country store and bazaar. Many families were in attendance and numerous items were featured to please the younger set.

One of the outstanding features of the

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REPRESENTATIVE of her husband's occupation, owner of the Jerome Coast to Coast Store, Mrs. Norman Carroll was one of the many Alpha Nu members attending the opening social for the unit at the home of Mrs. George Putnam, Twin Falls. (Times-News photo)



A NUTRITIONIST FOR FARM SERVICE was the basis of Mrs. George Putnam's costume as she tried to represent her husband's occupation at an "Occupational Hazard" program for Alpha Nu Chapter at her home. Diversity was much in evidence as the members paraded their costumes for the other members. (Times-News photo)



HOME CANNED PICKLES were one of the features displayed at the Rebekah Lodge country store by Mrs. Carl Ridgeway and Mrs. Frank Eastman. The country store, manned by Mr. and Mrs. Ridgeway, featured farm produce including potatoes, beans and squash, home-made fruits and vegetables and many other items. A also was featured. (Times-News photo)

'Occupational Hazard' Highlight

Under the guise of "Occupational Hazard," members of Alpha Nu Chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha, showed up in some most unusual costumes (for women) at a recent social at the home of Mrs. George Putnam, 1874 11th Ave. E.

Diversity was much in evidence as the members paraded their costumes, representative of their husbands' occupations, with Mrs. Duane Clarke scoring for having the cleverest attire, wearing a costume of a sales representative of a tobacco firm. Mrs. Dearl McCullough placed in the contest for having the best representative costume.

One member paraded as a potato queen, the largest industry in Idaho and out that she had been able to easily get a 100-pound burlap bag from which her costume was made. She did not allow the fact that the area producers were obviously generous in quantity as well as in quality. Occupations featured among the

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PARTICIPATING in the "Occupational Hazard" program at the Alpha Nu Chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha, opening social are Mrs. Mark Kille, seated, and from left, Mrs. Duane Clarke, Mrs. Dearl McCullough and Mrs. Gillian Peterson, Jerome. All members attending the event dressed in costume representative of their husbands' occupations. Mrs. McCullough, the cleverest costume and Mrs. McCullough, the first social of the fall season for the unit. (Times-News photo)

Harvest Theme Used by Local Rebekah Lodge

(Continued From Page Nine)
bazaar was the beautiful quilts and rugs made by Mrs. Glynn Smith, general chairman. Mrs. Smith devotes much of her time to sewing and fancywork and contributes much to the success of the Rebekah festival.

The bazaar alone, to say nothing of the many other attractions, is quite evident of the many hours of advanced work necessary to sponsor a project of this kind. The success of a program like this depends entirely on the cooperation and assistance of each and every member and devoted persons to sponsored it.

The country store, manned by Mr. and Mrs. Garl Ridgeway, Kimberly, featured farm products, including potatoes, beans and squash; homemade jams and jellies and many other items.

Everything from fancy aprons, tea towels and pillowcases to sweaters, dolls and dresses were featured at the bazaar, with Mrs. Clyde Shiffer, chairman of the fancywork, and Mrs. William Country, chairman of aprons.

Other chairmen included Mrs. Ed Walte, candy; Mrs. George Martin, cooked food sale; Mrs. Wilford Benedict, luncheon, and Mrs. Claude Wiley and Mrs. O. C. Hall, quilts and rugs.

Proceeds from the festival, along with proceeds from other lodge-promoted activities, go to assist with the many worthwhile community projects aided by the Rebekah and Odd Fellow Lodges.

Some of the programs members of the Rebekahs assist with include the wheelchair and hospital bed loan to local residents; visit the residents; funeral aid; prepare and distribute Christmas baskets to local needy families; contributions to the Odd Fellows Home on the Hill, Caldwell, with money and food; support the eye bank program; Odd Fellows World Eye Bank and Visual Research Foundation, which is nation-wide; Education Loan Foundation for all students, and contributions to the Johns Hopkins Research Center.

Yule Basket Project Slated

FILER — The Filer American Legion Auxiliary members announce that work has begun on the organization of Christmas baskets for the needy project.

Any local clubs which wish to participate in this project is



DISPLAYING THE EASE. In the popular new haircolor processing noted in Twin Falls this past few months is RoseAnne Sinclair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Sinclair. A new era for hairdressers has been noted locally with the new haircolor-accelerating machine which involves only minutes of the customer's time compared to lengthy obsolete methods. (Times-News photo)

New Era for Hairdressers Noted in T.F.

A new era for hairdressers has been noted in 1966 in Twin Falls. Langley haircolor processing has been eliminated in an estimated 95 per cent of the beauty salons throughout the country, many in Twin Falls.

With this new machine, customers never have to wait with bleach on their hair for over an hour, now the hair can be lightened in minutes.

Local beauticians say that the color seems more natural somehow, more even. The machine accelerates bleach and color processing to the point where the color of one's hair can be changed during her lunch hour.

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Social Events

SHOSHONE — Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Methodist Church Fellowship Hall, with Mrs. John Thomas and Mrs. Evan Knight as hostesses.

SHOSHONE—Lincoln Chapter No. 42 — Eastern Star will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Masonic Temple.

SHOSHONE—LDS Relief Society meeting will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the church. The social relations lesson will be presented by Mrs. Lawrence Surgeon.

The Baptist Women's Mission Society will meet at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday—in the chapel—Mrs. Ross Traylor is in charge of the program, "Speak for the Lord." (Involvement in Government). Special music will be presented and members of the Ivah Henrice Circle are hostesses.

Addison Avenue Club will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the home of A. W. Schrank.

Lend-A-Hand Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday with Mrs. Fleeta Weir, 1219 10th Ave. E.

Omaha Women's Lodge will hold a card party at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Mary Bolton, 172 Filter Ave. W. Members are asked to bring a cake for refreshments.

Magic Chapter No. 82, Order of Eastern Star, will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the Masonic Temple.

Shamrock Club will meet at



SYLVIA ANN PALMER

7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Tom Olmstead.

M S and S Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Chester Marshall.

Country Woman's Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Lalla Little, 244 7th Ave. E.

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Sylvia Palmer, Dimick Reveal Wedding Plans

RUPERT—A June wedding at the Logan LDS Temple is planned by Sylvia Ann Palmer, whose engagement to Dennis Lynn Dimick has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Vao Palmer, Rupert.

Mrs. William L. Dimick, Salt Lake City.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Minico High School and is attending Continental College of Beauty, where she will be graduated in June.

Dimick was graduated from South High School, Salt Lake City, and served in the Marine Corps. He served a two and one-half year mission in Japan for the LDS Church and is attending the University of Utah.

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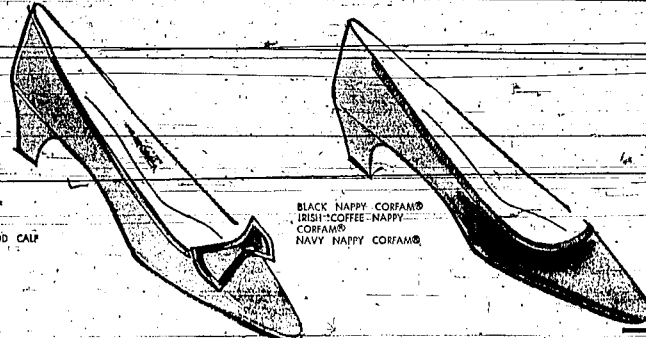
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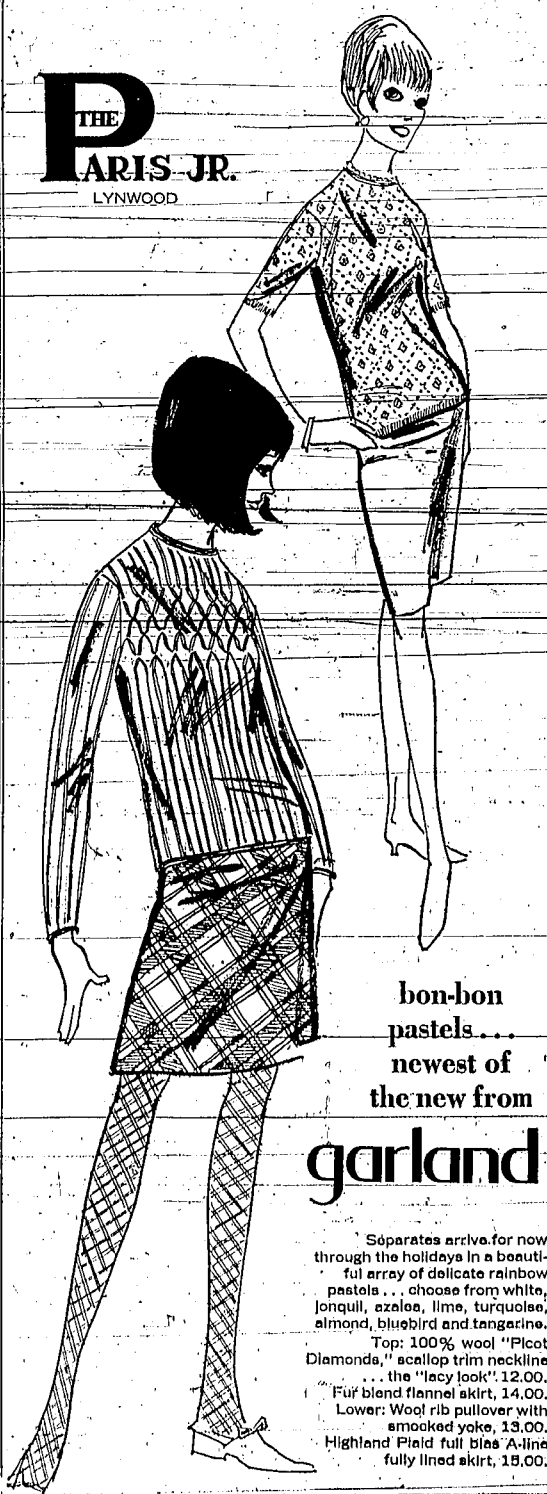
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Costume Party Held by Local Alpha Nu Unit

(Continued From Page Nine)
Local sales in a pig, a potato grower, real estate salesman, insurance adjuster, service representative for business machines, and a variety of other costumes of the Savoy Hotel National Forest for the United States Department of Agriculture, mortician, educator, customer IBM engineer, truck driver and nutritionist for cattle feed ration.

Name games were played, using crossword puzzles of names of chapter members. A "name the cake" game was another diversion of the evening, with most members deciding naming cake was not their greatest talent.

Game prizes went to Mrs. Leo McFarland, Mrs. John Thibert, Mrs. Putnam and Mrs. Fred Paugh. Mrs. Richard C. Johnson was social chairman in charge of arrangements for this opening fall social for the sorority.

Mrs. Donald Warr, a transfer member from the Pocatello Chapter, Beta Lambda, was a guest. Members of the ways and means committee, Mrs. Putnam, Mrs. Norman Carroll and Mrs. Duane Clarke, reported on a "funnager" sales set.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Putnam, assisted by Mrs. Maurice Fuller.

Jay-C-Ettes Install Four New Members

RUPERT — Four new members were installed into the Rupert Jay-C-Ettes during the annual sister banquet at the Duff Inn Dining Room, with Mrs. David Van Houten, Rupert club president, conducting.

New members installed by Mrs. Richard Banks, Idaho state Jay-C-Ette president, Salmon, included Mrs. Ted Gibbs; Mrs. Dan Rice, Mrs. Guy Mal and Mrs. Jerry Miller. Unique namekerchief corsages, made by Mrs. Arnold Hirsch, were presented to the new members.

The sister banquet is held to honor past presidents and the state president. Honorees were Mrs. Jerry Medred, past district vice president; Mrs. Dale Haskins, current district vice president and a past president; Mrs. Lynn Moon, Pocatello, past president; Mrs. R. W. Mulberg and Mrs. Edward John, past presidents, Burley; Mrs. A. Howard, current district No. 9 vice president; Mrs. Richard Messersmith, president, Twin Falls; and Mrs. Charles Park and Mrs. Alva Reed, past presidents, Rupert.

Mrs. Banks was principal speaker for the event and spoke on purposes of the Jay-C-Ettes.

Others attending were Mrs. Alvin Bergberg and Mrs. D. Jackson, both Twin Falls; Mrs. Darwin Miller and Mrs. Jerry LaFleche, Pocatello; Mrs. Janine Morgan, Burley; Mrs. Cecil Gold, Mrs. Robert Kerbs, Mrs. Rex Hamilton and Mrs. Nita-Marie, Rupert.

Cocathmen for the event were Mrs. K. K. and Mrs. Park, assisted by Mrs. Van Houten.

Flowers for the bouquet of sisters and corsages were from the garden of Carl Henschel.

Nancy Estock Is Honored

RICHFIELD—Nancy Lee Estock, October bride-elect, was honored at a pre-wedding shower at the Morris Swainston home. Hostesses were Kathy Swainston, Twin Falls, and Mar-



AMONG THE GUESTS at a recent pollock dinner held after a local square dance are Mrs. and Mrs. James Struck, Jerome, left; Warren Fruch, a visitor from Woodland Hills, Calif., and Mrs. Ralph Holmes, Twin Falls. The Magic Valley Square Dance Association is sponsoring beginner classes so that more people can become acquainted with square dancing.

Square Dance Classes Slated For Beginners

The Magic Valley Square Dance Association, which covers an area that includes Blaine through Rupert and Huley through Declo, is sponsoring beginner classes in square dancing. Local instructors are opening classes throughout Magic Valley so that more people can become acquainted with square dancing.

In the state of Idaho, there

are more than 1,100 active square dancers in more than 50 organized groups. Thousands of people worldwide enjoy the relaxation and friendliness that are a part of square dancing.

Square dancing is one of the original forms of recreation in America, dating back to the covered wagon days. In the original form it was used as a "get together" for the wagon train at the end of a long day. The group would gather around the campfire and the fiddle player would start up a tune, with one in the group acting as a "caller," giving instructions to the dancers. Everyone joined in, from the youngest to the oldest, as there is no age limit in square dancing. After a while, the coffee pot was put on and the evening ended with a cup of coffee and a pleasant visit.

Square dancing today is not so different; it has survived and although sometimes in the backwoods it is always present. Today the dancing is done in a hall, the caller uses a public address system and music that is modern, but the same atmosphere prevails.

Square dancing is a form of modern day entertainment that the entire family can enjoy together.

Area Methodist WSCS Unit Has Monthly Meet

Jerome — Mrs. Orville Bean, president, opened the monthly meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church with prayer, followed by group singing.

Mrs. Ralph J. Simmons, Kimberly, district program secretary, was a special guest, introduced by her daughter, Mrs. Roger White. Mrs. Simmons displayed the study books to be used in church study groups this year and gave a brief talk about them during the meeting.

Mrs. White of Circle No. 4 presented the program on the knowledge a Christian should have regarding the candidates for whom he will vote in the coming elections. She presented a playlet on giving and receiving, taken from the new study book, "Keepers of the Poor." She was assisted by Mrs. Jerry Nelson.

Mrs. White gave a condensation of an article in the October Reader's Digest, "What Your Vote Can Do for Congress."

Announcement was made of the sub-district study confer-

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- 4 pork chops
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- 4 potatoes, sliced
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- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard

Prohibit oven to 350 degrees. Trim excess fat from chops and roll chops in flour. Brown chops and garlic in hot fat. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

Place potatoes in baking dish and top with browned chops. Separate onion slices into rings and place on top. Blend together sour cream, salt and mustard. Pour over the top of other ingredients. Bake for one and one-half hours. Serves four.

(The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for the best recipe submitted for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.)

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Valley Couple Repeats Vows

KETCHUM — Mrs. Grace Munster and Harold Monk were married Sept. 25 at Monk's ranch home by Blaine County Probate Judge J. E. Calhoun. The couple will reside at the ranch, which is located four miles north of Huley at the mouth of Deer Creek Gulch. Monk is employed by the Idaho State Highway Department. The new Mrs. Monk assumes Mrs. Virginia O'Neill. In her Reeves Art Shop, Ketchum.

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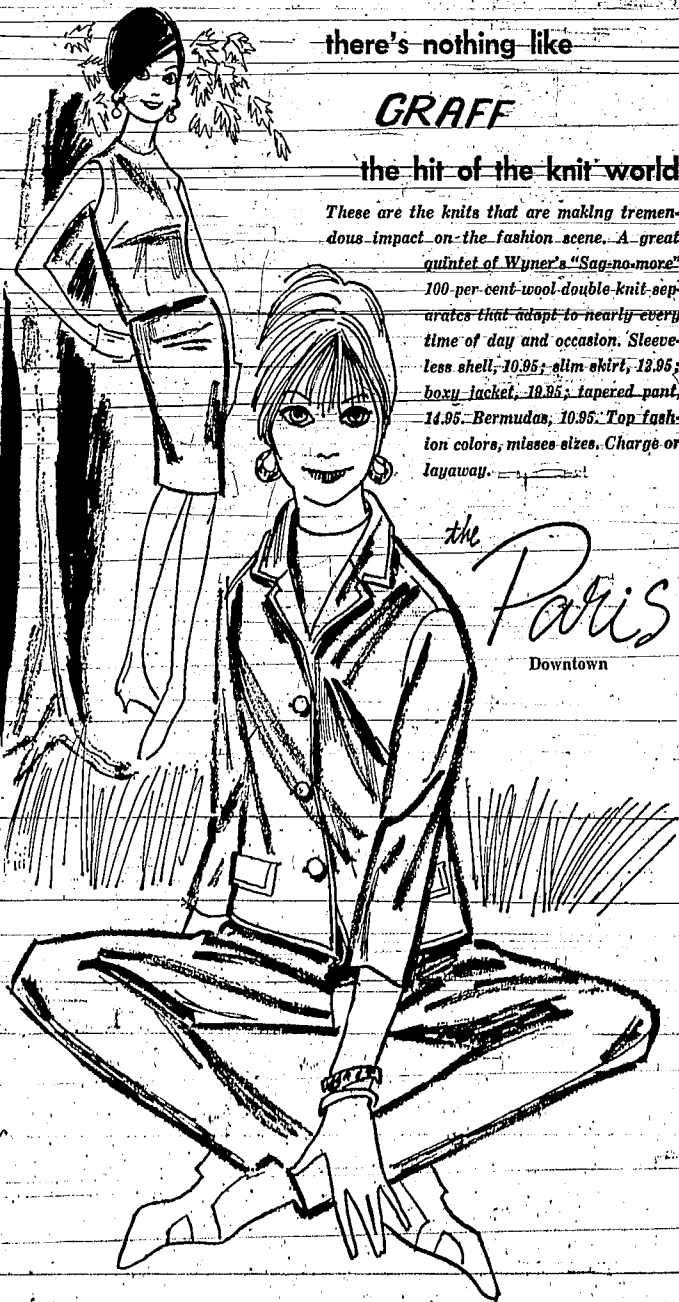
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Toni Brown, Alexander Say Wedding Vows

Toni Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Brown, Twin Falls, became the bride of Mickey R. Alexander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Alexander, Buhl, in rites performed Sept. 16 at the Twin Falls LDS 8th Ward Chapel.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Bishop Claude Brown Jr., uncle of the bride, before an altar flanked by tall, heavily beaded white gladioli and yellow chrysanthemums. Ivory, pew bows marked the aisle.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a floor-length gown of pea de soie and scalloped alençon lace, fashioned with an empire waistline and long lily point sleeves. It featured a scooped neckline and an A-line skirt with a scissor pleat in front. Her long waist train was attached at the waist with a bow of pea de soie.

She wore a fingertip veil of bridal illusion held by a single rose fashioned from the same material as the dress and accented with seed pearls and sequins. Her bouquet was a cascade of white gladioli with natural green foliage.

The bride wore a silver heart-shaped necklace, a gift from the bridegroom.

Cristy Brown, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Gary L. Hall, cousin of the bride, and Vickie Randall.

Gary Sams, Buhl, was best man. Ushers were Mark Brown Jr., twin brother of the bride, and Jerry Foster, Buhl.

Darrel Hall was flower girl and Scott Hall was ringbearer. Both are cousins of the bride.

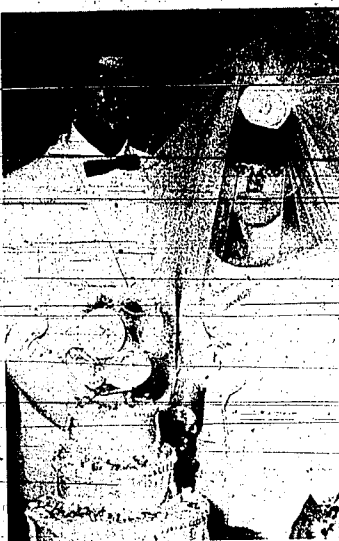
G. W. Warner was soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Dale Plett. A reception was held in the church recreation room immediately after the ceremony, under direction of Mrs. Douglas Brown, aunt of the bride. Gifts were received by Connie Brown and Suey Brown.

Mrs. Robert Tickner, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Douglas Brown Jr. displayed the gifts.

The bride's table was covered with an ivory silk cloth with a floor-length skirt of French tulle and centered with a three-tiered wedding cake. The cake, topped with white satin bells, lace and pearls, was decorated in yellow and white. It was encircled at the base with natural green foliage and flanked with arrangements of yellow daisy pompons and white gladioli.

Quartet tables were covered with ivory linen cloths. Each was centered with yellow chrysanthemums flanking in crystal bowls encircled with a garland of yellow gladioli. Tables were decorated by Mrs. C. W. Warner. Brown Sr., grandmother of the bride.

The cake was cut and served



MR. AND MRS. MICKEY R. ALEXANDER
(Shig Morita photo)

by Mrs. Claude Brown Jr. and the punch was served by Mrs. Karl Brown, both aunts of the bride. They were assisted by Sherri Brown, Keith Brown, Karen Brown and Gregory Brown, all cousins of the bride.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bride's parents at their home, assisting were Mrs. Ella G. Ginter, grandmother of the bride, and Mrs. G. D. Stephens, aunt of the bride. The bride was feasted at a pre-nuptial shower hosted by Mrs. Stephens and Mrs. Gary L. Hall.

The couple left under a shower of rice for a wedding trip to the Sun Valley area. They reside at 788 Locust St., Twin Falls.

Out-of-town guests attended from Buhl, Ellet, Castleford, Jerome, Unh. and California.

Each month a chairman will handle activities for her month and there will not be a president this year.

Mrs. Herb Love is chairman for November with Mrs. Harold Love as secretary. Mrs. Omer Shook, January; Mrs. Mary Custer, February; Mrs. Robert Haddock, March; Mrs. Mary

Pethick, April; Mrs. Dorothy Bellin, May, and Mrs. Harry Stoner, June.

Mrs. Ross is sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Ella Vredenburg, chaplain, and Mrs. Elmer Terry, secretary.

Poppies for Poppy Day were ordered.

Contributions were made to the veteran's cheer basket, the bread and butter fund at the Boise Veterans' Hospital, and the veteran's Christmas project.

Plans were made for Girls' Staters to report at the Nov. 14 meeting.

Getwell cards were sent to Raymond Freeman, Elizabeth Locke and Elmer Terry.

52nd Wedding Anniversary Reception Set

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bayless will be honored at an open house reception celebrating their 52nd Wedding Anniversary.

The reception will be held from 2 to 6 p.m. Oct. 23 at the YM-YWCA building.

The couple was married Oct. 25, 1914, by Rev. Charles Varzandy at the home of J. L. Leinbarger, Exeter, Mo. They have resided in Idaho and California for the past 45 years.

The reception will be hosted by the couple's six children: Mrs. J. W. (Dorothy) Marble Gooding; Mrs. Nell (Evelyn) Morley; Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. F. W. (Gailleen) Reed; Twin Falls; Robert Bayless, Idaho Falls; David Bayless, Boise, and Mrs. W. M. (Shirley) Ham, Spokane, Wash.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend the reception. The couple requests no gifts.

WINNER NAMED
RICHFIELD—The Merriettes Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. Manuel King, prize winners were Mrs. Ralph Riley Jr., Mrs. Charles Maestas, Mrs. C. F. Chatfield and Mrs. Edell Robinson.

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MR. AND MRS. HOMER BAYLESS
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Plans Made to Attend Parley

BURLEY — Members of the Pink Ladies from Cassia Memorial Hospital plan to attend the Idaho Association of Hospital Auxiliaries meeting Tuesday in Sun Valley.

Registration will begin at 8 a.m., followed by a noon luncheon and business meeting. Attend the meetings.

Members planning to attend the all-day meeting are Mrs. G. S. Marchant, Burley, president of the Pink Ladies at Cassia Memorial Hospital; Mrs. John Clark, Oakley, vice president; Mrs. Thomas Harris, Burley, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. R. Warr, Oakley, historian, and Mrs. Thomas Harris, administrator of Cassia Memorial and Minidoka Memorial Hospital plan to attend the meetings.

Guest Speaker Slated at Meet

Mrs. Charles J. Meek, Pittsburg, Pa., will be featured guest speaker and make her official visit at the Saturday meeting of Twin Falls Assembly No. 109, Social Order of the Beauceant.

Mrs. Meek is supreme worthy president of the Social Order of Beauceant. The meeting is set for 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

Prior to the meeting a banquet will be held at 6 p.m. at the Rogerson Hotel for all members and Knights Templar. Reservations can be obtained by calling Mrs. Otis Hall no later than Thursday.



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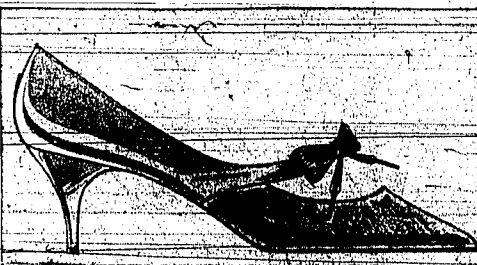
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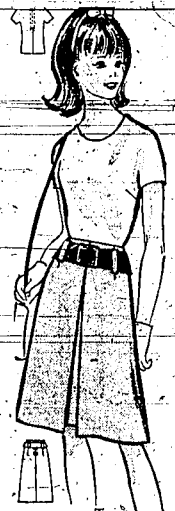


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Delegate Named
SHOSHONE—Opal Rebekah Lodge member elected Mrs. Corwin Silva as second delegate to State Assembly when they met at the 100P Hall.
Mrs. Bennie Ray Webb and Mrs. Ben Walker were hostesses.
The next meeting is at 8 p.m. Oct. 25.



CHECKING OVER articles displayed at the Women of the Moose annual "Christmas in October" program are, from left, Mrs. H. C. Thompson, senior regent; Mrs. Claude Severn, a member of the Mooseheart committee, and Mrs. Lloyd Kelley,

Mrs. Henderson Is Speaker at DAR Luncheon

"America's Youth — Miss America 1967" was the topic presented by Mrs. Helen Henderson, guest speaker, at the Daughters of the American Revolution luncheon meeting at the Rogers-Hotel.
Mrs. Henderson spoke of the purposes of the Miss America Pageant, to not only seek the beautiful girl in America, but to recognize and encourage the development of their talents. "Many are very gifted girls seeking an opportunity for recognition," she stated.
She told of the vast amount of work that goes in to the efforts of the local sponsoring organization, Lions Club, to seek out contestants and to assist them in developing their talents for national competition. Many of the young girls are shy and reluctant to display beauty or ability before large audiences. This needs to be developed in performance and self-confidence. Much work and patience go into this preparation.
Mrs. Henderson briefly enu-

merated the great amount of money that a reigning Miss America earns during her year. Much of the reward is scholarship funds to further her education and talent in her particular field of activity, but much is personal funds.
Mrs. Henderson stressed that the efforts are always worthwhile for each contestant. The state winner not only earns the honor to represent Idaho in Atlantic City, but also receives valuable scholarship assistance as well as personal gifts for her appearances. The preparation for the title requires hours of arduous practice for perfection. She spoke of her years of interest and assistance to the Miss Idaho and Miss America contests. She gave highlights of her experiences both as chaperone to previous Miss Idahos and later as an official representative of the Miss America Pageant representing Idaho's participation. She stressed the right and strict discipline required of the contestants during the week of competition and how closely they are chaperoned at this time.

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Beehive Girls Have Social

VIEW—"Side by Side" was the theme for the View LDS Beehive girls' social evening. Parents of the Guardian and Gather Beehive groups were special guests.
Mrs. Harold Blauer, guardian leader, welcomed the group and introduced the Beehive program and the girls, Kathy Waymen, Peggy Seale, Karla Stoker, and Brenda Wrigley.

Elaine Howard, Brenda Wrigley, Debbie Smith, Christine Seale and Marcia Seale. Members of the Gathers sang a song and were introduced by their leader, Mrs. Reid Angus. A film strip, "And Everything Nice," was shown and Bishop Harold W. Blauer was speaker. Prayers were given by Miss Smith and Miss Wrigley. Other guests were Mrs. Richard Goodfellow, Cassia LDS Stake beekeeper, and Mrs. Harold Fowler and Mrs. Gale Wrigley. Mrs. Wrigley was YWMA presidency.

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Kimberly Couple Will Observe Anniversary

KIMBERLY—Mr. and Mrs. Gabe Windle, Kimberly, will celebrate their Golden Wedding Anniversary Oct. 23 at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Erickson, 543 W. Taylor, with an open house from 2 to 5 p.m.
The couple was married Oct. 21, 1916, in Twin Falls and moved to Jerome in 1917, then to Haxton in 1919 where they farmed until 1943. They moved to Kimberly in 1943 where they have resided since.
Their children are Clarence Windle, Kimberly; Mrs. Marjorie Burgess, Bullhead, Ariz.; and Mrs. Dorothy McDunn, Twin Falls. They have nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.
The couple requests no gifts.



MR. AND MRS. GABE WINDLE (Leedom photo)

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Construction In Idaho Is On Decrease-

Total construction authorized by building permits in Idaho during September, 1966, was valued at more than \$613 million, or 22.2 per cent below September, 1965, according to the " Idaho Construction Report," published by First Security Bank of Idaho.

Funds for mortgages continued in short supply. Insurance companies, generally providing an outlet for mortgages originating with banks, savings and loan and mortgage companies are virtually out of the market because of earlier commitments for commercial and industrial mortgages, and accelerated borrowing policy holders.

Cumulative totals for the first nine months of 1966, as presented by building permits in 27 leading cities and the two unincorporated areas surrounding Boise and Idaho Falls, were valued at \$454,832, according to the First Security Bank report.

The estimated value of all construction throughout Idaho for the first eight months of 1966, including contract awards for public works, highways, utilities and other heavy construction, at \$215.6 million, was an increase of \$81.2 million above the first eight months of 1965.

Locally, it was reported by James Phelps, senior vice president, that the total construction in the central area which includes Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome, Gooding and Shoshone numbered 413 during the first nine months of 1966 with a value of \$3,428,918.

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For the first nine months of 1966, total residential construction was valued at \$1,550,242, 10.3 per cent below the total of \$1,714,601 during the nine months of 1965. Non-residential construction totaled \$1,878,676 and was 27.1 per cent below that reported a year ago for \$2,585,048. Alterations, additions and repairs for \$1,339,301 were 48.4 per cent above the total of \$903,279 during 1965.

For September, residential construction for 105 dwelling units totaled \$1,738,914, or 15 per cent below the total of \$2,038,914 for the same month a year ago. Alterations, additions and repairs totaling \$1,084,025 were 88.7 per cent above those in September 1965 for \$578,520.

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"TERRIFIC" WAS the one-word description Gary Powell gave his father William Powell after making his initial solo flight at Joslin Field. The federal government prohibits solo flights until a pilot is at least 16 years old, and Gary had just celebrated his 16th birthday anniversary. Gary is shown seated in the plane in which he made his first flight alone, while his father makes it from the left to congratulate him. The elder Powell has been flying for five years. (Times-News photo)

Youth Celebrates Birthday Anniversary by Soloing

Gary Powell, who just turned 16, celebrated by making his first solo flight at Joslin Field, and now his father, William Powell, Twin Falls businessman, is proud of his son.

When most youngsters learn to drive, they immediately want to borrow the family car. Powell is saying that his son, Gary, who has flown alone for the first time, will want to borrow the family plane.

However, he has the government's go-ahead. Those who fly must meet much stronger restrictions than those who drive, and because of this it will be some time before young Powell can fly away into the blue in his father's airplane.

Gary's flight was made in a Cessna 150 owned by Renter Flying Service. His instructor was Kenneth Hegner and the solo was checked by Robert Ford, also an instructor. He soloed after eight hours and 55 minutes of instruction, which started in November, 1965.

Actually he did not need to be in a hurry for that first flight because he had reached his 16th birthday anniversary. But when he passed that milestone he soloed on the first favorable day following, including three windings and takeoffs, his solo flight lasted 30 minutes.

Gary is a junior at Twin Falls High School. He developed his interest in flying on his own, although he had flown as a passenger many times with his father, William Powell. Comanche four-place plane powered with a 250-horsepower en-

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Norway, Sweden Trip Is Explained

SHOSHONE—Program for the Wednesday-moon Rotary Club was presented by Dr. Paul Jacobsen, who showed slides and told of his trip last summer to Norway and Sweden. John Thomas was program chairman.

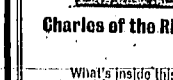
Guests included politicians Don Samulson, Ben Conner, Russa, Owen Barnett and Sen. Mary Brooks, accompanied by Dr. S. Hall.

High school senior, one of the series of high school students who are guests of the club, was Spencer Bateman. He told the group about his future plans.

Visitors from the Gooding club were Myron Harbaugh, Harold Butler and Robert Myers.

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Montana Man Working for Rail Service

SALMON — A Montana supporter of restored rail service to Salmon has informed the Salmon Chamber of Commerce he intends to work through the Federation of Rocky Mountain States in an effort to promote the idea.

John A. Elliott, Bozeman, in a letter to Chamber President Marlin Blayden, said he is planning to prepare a detailed paper on his proposals.

Salmon during the 1915's, '20s and part of the '30s was served by the Gilmore and Pittsburgh Railroad from Armistead, Mont., but the tracks have since been removed.

Samuel J. Chapman, director of the Montana State Planning Board, advised Elliott to send him in detail his plans with maps.

The newly formed Federation of Rocky Mountain States is a coalition of the states of Idaho, Montana, Utah, Wyoming, Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico. Elliott requested the Salmon Chamber to provide as much information as possible about traffic potential of Lemhi County to support the railroad proposal.

Elliott has been a long-time supporter of rebuilding the railroad line from Montana to Salmon and extending it down the Salmon River to Lewiston.

He noted that a railroad could serve such projects as envisioned under the Parsons plan to transfer water from Canada to the southwestern United States.

Elliott also noted that the proposed Croyce Dam between Riggins and North Fork "will require tremendous amounts of construction material and will face a big logistics problem without adequate transportation. The railroad would solve this and the revenues realized would just about pay for the entire line."

Auxiliary Hosts Legion Dinner

HAGERMAN — Members of the American Legion Auxiliary served an oyster stew supper to the Legion members, Mrs. Kate Billard and Mrs. Joseph Howard were in charge of the dinner Thursday evening at the Legion Hall.

Legion members discussed the Veterans Day program and dinner, with plans for a program on flag etiquette to be presented to the school by Legion members the afternoon of Nov. 11. A dinner for veterans and their families will be served at 7 p.m. at the Legion hall.



SIGNING PROCLAMATION declaring Oct. 15 through Oct. 22 as Business Women's Week is Egon Kroll, city commission chairman, as Helen Porterfield, Twin Falls Business and Professional Women's Club president, looks on. The club has planned several activities during the week, including the annual Idaho Products Dinner, which will be held at 5 p.m. Thursday at the Washington School. (Times-News photo)

Most Grains Show Gain For Contracts

CHICAGO (AP) — Corn and soybeans never quite recovered from all the bearish effect of a government crop report this week—but other commodities rallied well and finished with small to substantial gains for most contracts.

Wheat closed the week with net gains of about 1 cent a bushel for the old crop months and well over a cent for the new. It was the first advance after four successive weeks of the severest selling pressure in years.

Soybeans finished in a narrowly mixed range generally and corn weak. Both came under active selling following the release of the government's October crop report which boosted slightly its estimate of

production over a month earlier.

Although many speculators had predicted the new figures would show little change, apparently—most—had expected at least a small reduction.

A bullish influence in late trading, though, was a forecast of rain during the weekend for much of the major producing area which dealers said would again delay harvest and consequent movement of both corn and soybeans into commercial positions.

At the end of the week, wheat was 13 1/4 cents a bushel higher, December \$1.74 3/4; corn 1 1/4 lower, December \$1.35 3/4; oats 1/2 higher to 1/2 lower, December 7 1/2 cents; rye 1 1/2 lower, December \$1.25; soybeans 1 1/2 lower to 3/4 higher, November \$2.84 1/4.

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"Government by Cronyism" Rapped As Basis for Idaho Water Development

RUPERT — Sen. Len Jordan spoke out here Thursday against what he termed "government by cronyism" as a basis for Idaho water resource development.

"Idaho water progress will be granted because even the political demagoguery that has sought and funded on a merit basis," he said, "Government could not longer stop these much-needed, meritorious projects by raising their costs."

"The two years that have been lost thus far have resulted in costs being seven per cent higher for the Lower Teton Project."

"I would like to ask my opponent what he would have been able to get on his Cinderella trip to Washington if Sen. Frank Church and I had not succeeded in having funds for Lower Teton and Ririe added to the Public Works Appropriation bill in the Senate?"

"The Democratic powers in the House rejected these projects until the Senate D. C., were the only way thatism then it might be as long forced them into reconsidering."

by making a strong argument on a merit basis.
"I would like to ask my opponent, if he is so overpowering in twisting the arms of crones, why did he wait until this election year to stage his appropriation conference, and where was he last year when the Senate added funds for Lower Teton and the House turned then down in conference? Is it possible that the net had been staged last year, there would have been something wrong with its political timing for my opponent?"

MEETING SET
FILER — Filer Community Farm Bureau will hold a regular business meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Filer Grange Hall. Refreshments will be served.

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Preece Guides Oregon State to 14-7 Decision

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — A 10-year-old sophomore quarterback sparked Oregon State to a 14-7 victory over the Idaho Vandals Saturday. Steve Preece came in for Oregon State about halfway through the game and led the drives of 71 yards and 80 yards for two touchdowns. The winning touchdown was scored by fullback Pete Pifer on a 17-yard smash through the center. Preece scored the first touchdown himself on a one-yard plunge. Mike Haggard booted both conversions.

Idaho scored early in the fourth quarter, when quarterback John Foruria plunged for three yards. Darrell Daniel kicked the extra point to tie it at 7-7.

Idaho dominated the first half, gaining 11 first downs to Oregon State's 4. The Vandals piled up 207 total yards to the Beavers' 72 in that period.

Fullback Ray McDonald, who was second in the nation in rushing yardage going into the game, had 148 yards in 35 carries for the entire contest.

Both teams were hurt in the first quarter when clipping penalties nullified 30-yard gains. McDonald gave up the ball on a fumble to hit an Idaho drive and linebacker Bill Enyart intercepted a pass for O'Leary on States to stop Idaho on the Beaver 26.

Preece took over for regular quarterback Paul Brothers with two minutes left in the first half, and ripped off a 10-yard keeper around right end and gained 17 yards on the next play, and then a 10-yarder to the end zone.

After Highland scored its last touchdown Twin Falls still could have been tied. The last thing it wanted was the clock to stop and Highland finally ran out of timeouts.

SPORTS



SHORT GAIN is all Ammon McWashington of Washington State (45) gets before he is brought down by Utah Linebacker Jim Whitley (52) and Gary Heard (37) in Saturday's contest at Salt Lake City. Utah won the game 26-15. (AP wirephoto)

Utah Snuffs Out 2 Washington State Bids to Post 26-15 Win

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Gorko carted himself when other backs were slowed and potential pass receivers covered.

Utah wrapped up the victory after a 15-yard penalty forced them to give the ball over on downs in the final quarter. But final yard, two minutes later the Utes recovered a Cougar fumble but ran into a solid defense and Jerry Pullman kicked a 46-yard field goal.

Just before halftime Gorko completed a 33-yard pass to Ben Woodson which took the Utes to the WSU 2-yard line. Two plays later Woodson ran for a touchdown.

The third quarter was Washington State's show as the Cougars scored twice after nearly identical 38-yard drives led forward a strong running game led by quarterback Jack Gorko.

Face to Face IN A TV DISCUSSION Len B. Jordan-Ralph Harding will discuss the issues of Idaho's 1966 U.S. Senate Campaign. See them on KMVT Channel 11 MONDAY—6:30 p.m.

Games Set Four football game, high-light by Saturday's meeting of the Bruins and Bobcats, will be played at Twin Falls-Bruin Stadium this week.

Cal Shocks Huskies in Second Half SEATTLE (AP) — Aroused California, led by bird-legged but surcharged Jerry Bradley, struck with second-half fury Saturday to upset Washington 24-20 in a Pacific 8 football game.

Bradley, a mighty mite of 154 pounds, caught two touchdown passes to stretch his school record to 10 as the Bears stormed from behind. The win kept California unbeaten in conference play with a 2-0 record. The Bears are 3-2 overall.

California, embarrassed 24-0 by San Jose State last week, appeared headed for another lackluster afternoon, trailing 14-0 through the first two periods, but then Bradley went to work as California turned on a 17-point spree in the third quarter.

Ammon McWashington and Del Carmichael, two fast and powerful backs who carried the Cougar offensive load most of the afternoon.

But a missed field goal early in the fourth quarter capped the Cougar's spirit and the rest of the game belonged to Utah.

The Utes, rebounding from a 40-7 drubbing by Western Athletic Conference foe Wyoming last weekend at Laramie, were a new team.

Cougars picked up a virtually new offensive and defensive starting units for the Cougar game. The Utes used a running game gaining 221 yards and moving in three plays for the touchdown, with Hass getting all the yardage and going in from the 11.

The Bobcats lost a fumble and a pass was intercepted after that, and they couldn't score again before halftime.

Montana State Erupts in Last Half to Win 49-0

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — Halfback Don Hass raced for three touchdowns and approached the Big Sky Conference rushing record Saturday in leading his Montana State Bobcats to a 49-0 conference football victory over Idaho State. Montana State's vicious defense caught the Bengals backers for loss after loss, held them to minus 61 yards rushing, and allowed them across the 50-yard line only three times.

The Bobcats, 7th ranked among small colleges, made a comeback after last week's 35-23 loss to top-ranked North Dakota State.

But the fumble that plagued them last week held on in the first half Saturday. In all, the Bobcats dropped the ball 10 times and lost four of the fumbles.

But the defense softened up big but slow Idaho State, and in the second half, a revitalized Bobcat offense cut the visitors to pieces, scoring four touchdowns in the fourth quarter.

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After Vaughn's run, it was all downhill. The Bobcats took a short punt on their 37 and moved in three plays for the touchdown, with Hass getting all the yardage and going in from the 11.

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Weather played no factor. It was clear and crisp with "no wind in a packed Utn Stadium.

Long Shot Is Victor in Irish Sweeps

NEW MARKET, England (AP)—Dixie won the Cambridge shire Handicap by a short head at long odds of 33-1 Saturday and won a fortune for people who thought they were on a loser.

The winners were the lucky ones, holding \$140,000 Irish sweepstakes tickets on the English owned, bred and ridden Dixie.

Thirty-four horses started the one mile, one furlong turf race but Princelone unsancted Jockey Joe Mercer near the start and only 33 finished.

It was any horse's race until the last furlong. Then it became a battle between Dixie and another long shot, 40-1 Dixie won by a head in a photo finish.

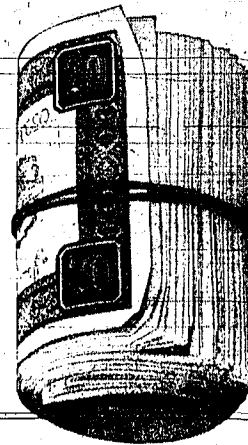
Tarquagion, co-favorite at 8-1 with Americos, was third by a length and a half.

Off The Hook, named as a probable starter, was scratched. Vital issue was fourth, again at long shot odds of 33-1.

Dixie, a four-year-old chestnut gelding, was ridden by apprentice Jockey David Maffland. The horse is trained in England by Harvey Leader and owned by Bob Midwood.

Dixie was bought for \$1,456 and won three races for that owner before being sold to Midwood for \$4,410 a year ago. The victory was worth \$17,416 to Midwood. Merce won \$1,846 and Tarquagion \$918.

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UCLA Bruins Overpower Penn State 49-11 Behind Play of Beban and Farr

LOS ANGELES (AP)—UCLA's versatile and imposing football offense, propelled by Gary Beban and half back Mel Farr, overwhelmed youthful Penn State 49-11 Saturday night. Beban and Farr accounted for two touchdowns each as the unbeaten Bruins took command the first time they had the ball and played the reserves through most of the second half. UCLA, 5-0 and ranked fourth in the nation, staged

SMU Pass In Last 9 Seconds Beats Rice

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Quarterback Mac White lofted a five yard scoring pass to end Jerry Levias with nine seconds to play after Levias had tossed a 47-yard touchdown pass to Larry Jernigan minutes earlier to lift Southern Methodist to a 28-24 victory over Rice Saturday night. The surprising Owls, picked to finish last in the Southwest Conference race in retiring Coach Jess Neely's 27th season, never trailed the Mustangs until White hit Levias in the corner of the end zone.

LSU Blanks Kentucky in 30-0 Romp

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Louisiana State dominated error-plagued and ineffective Kentucky Saturday night for a 30-0 Southeastern Conference football victory.

Sammy Grezaffi's 80-yard return for a touchdown in the first period broke Kentucky's spirit. The Wildcats never generated an offense after that.

LSU picked up two of its scores—a field goal and a touchdown after interception of Kentucky passes. The Tigers got more football back by keeping Kentucky in the hole.

LSU Gained 27 yards rushing to 33 for Kentucky. Except for Grezaffi's touchdown, the first quarter was played on fairly even terms. After that, Kentucky crossed the midfield stripe only once, getting two yards into LSU territory in the third period.

Gooding Cowboy Leads Riders

PORTLAND (AP)—The Pacific International Livestock Exposition moved into its second day with a horse show and rodeo matinee Saturday.

In Friday night's first go-round of the rodeo, Washington cowboys held the spotlight.

Dale Brown of Gooding, Idaho, Sterling Green of Beatrice, Ore., and Billy Herrera of Tappan, Wash., tied for first in bareback riding.

Football Scores

Buhl 27, Mountain View 20
Jerome 12, Mar 20
Burke 20, Idaho Falls 20
Twin Falls 47, Highland 35
Lewiston 21, Valley 2
Pilot 21, Kimberly 7
Wood River 21, Wendell 7
Shoshone 13, Glena Ferry 7
Twin River 27, Mountain View 7
Crescent 30, Bliss 0
Grand View 47, Hinchfield 0
Capital 41, Caldwell 0
Caldwell 41, Caldwell 0
Meridian 47, Emmett 14
Blackfoot 14, Preston 14

College

Dacotah 49, Brown 14
Idaho 24, Puget 7
Harvard 21, Cornell 0
Columbia 21, Princeton 0
Yale 41, Columbia 21
Illinois 14, Iowa 0
Syracuse 30, Boston College 0
Michigan 33, North Carolina 0
North Dakota 28, Augustana 0
North Dakota 41, South Dakota State 0
Middle Tennessee 21, Ohio State 0
Northwestern 21, Wisconsin 0 (tie)
Ole Miss 21, Kansas State 0
Minnesota 13, Iowa 0
Idaho State 21, Idaho State 0
Houston 21, Michigan 21
Illinois 24, Indiana 10
Colorado 41, Iowa State 21

Arkansas 12, Texas 7
Kentucky 12, West Virginia 9
Virginia Tech 21, Vanderbilt 0
Georgia Tech 17, Auburn 3
Alabama 11, Tennessee 10
Tulane 30, North Texas State 37
Georgia Tech 17, Auburn 3
Mississippi 14, Mississippi Southern 7
Tennessee 14, Tennessee 0
Virginia 34, VMI 27
VMI 30, Kentucky 0
North Carolina 21, North Carolina 0
Houston 21, Mississippi State 0
Florida State 41, Texas Tech 34
Tulane 28, Cincinnati 21
College of Idaho 21, Pacific Lutheran 0
California 21, Washington 20
Utah 13, Utah 13
Colorado State 10, Utah State 7
Wyoming 27, New Mexico 7
Oregon State 17, Idaho 0
Idaho 21, Stanford 0
Oregon 17, Air Force 4
UCLA 46, Penn State 11
Treasure Valley 27, Boise 28
Pacific 28, Montana 0
Weber State 7, Weber State 7
Arizona State 10, BYU 7
Miami 7, Georgia 4

Boise Defeats Mesa by 35-14

BOISE (AP)—The Boise College Broncos recovered a Mesa State game, and won 35-14 after the opening kickoff Saturday night and then went on to beat the Grand Junction, Colo., team, 35-14 in JCAC game.

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IT'S ANYBODY'S BALL, but Navy's Bob Havasy (left) intercepted it after battling with Pitt's Mickey Rosborough (84). The pass was from Pitt quarterback Ed James during the first half at Pittsburgh Saturday. Navy won 24-7. (AP wirephoto)

Outdoor Meet

The Idaho Outdoor Association will sponsor a good will meeting between landowners and sportsmen at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the clubhouse on Washington St. N.

Members of the Idaho Fish and Game Department will present a slide show on the subject, followed by a question and answer period.

According to Elmer Annis, secretary of the group, Annis noted that refreshments will be served.

RENOMINATED NEW YORK (AP) — William Ward Foshee has been renominated for a second year as president of the United States Golf Association. It was announced Saturday.

Navy Routs Pitt 24-7 to End Streak

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Navy capitalized on two interceptions to score a field goal and a touchdown late in the first quarter Saturday, then went on to rout Pitt 24-7 and end a three-game losing streak.

An aggressive Middle defense, which intercepted five of quarterback Ed James' passes, kept Pitt bottled up in its own half of the field except for one drive when the Panthers reached the Navy 40.

Torres Holds Title, Flattens Calderwood

SAN JUAN (AP)—Jose (Chegu) Torres won his third light-heavyweight title defense Saturday night by knocking out challenger Chico Calderwood with a right hook in 2:06 of the second round. The 28-year-old Scottish challenger went down on his back and doubled up. He tried to get to his feet as Referee Teddy Martin counted but stumbled through the ropes and the fight ended.

Boxer Cited In Triple Murder Case

PATERSON, N.J. (AP) — Ruben (Hurricane) Carter, mid-dleweight boxer who has spent one-third of his 29 years in reformatories and prisons, was arrested Saturday and charged with committing a triple murder in a local tavern four months ago.

Carter, a ferocious-looking fighter with shaved head and drooping moustache, lost a championship bid against a middleweight titleholder, Joe Giardello, in December, 1964.

During the past year he slipped from his usual ranked position in the middleweight division. In his last fight Aug. 1, he was outboxed by Rocky Rivera in Rosario City, Argentina.

Carter, a Paterson native, was picked up by detectives who also arrested John Artis, 21, of Paterson.

Both men were arraigned on three counts of murder for the crime at the Lafayette Grill last June 17, which Mayor Frank J. Graves called "one of the most heinous in the city's history."

Police said the slayings appeared to be an effort to eliminate any witnesses of an apparent holdup. An undisclosed amount of money was taken by the gunmen, who opened fire with a shotgun and pistol.

Killed outright were the bartender, George Oliver, 32, and George Nuyk, 50, of Cedar Grove. Mrs. Hazel Tantis, 51, of Hawthorne, died a month later of wounds. William Martins, 42, of Paterson, was wounded but recovered.

GOPHERS STOP IOWA MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—A massive defensive tactic Ed Duran plucked a blocked pass out of the air and rumbled and stumbled 80 yards with 4 1/2 minutes remaining to insure Minnesota a 10-0 big ten football victory over Iowa Saturday.

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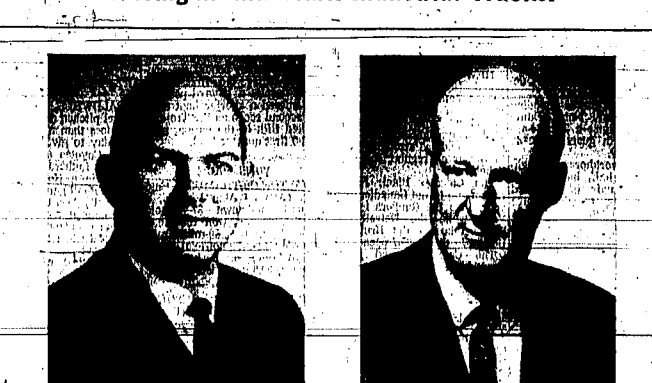
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McCollum Paces Bruins in Wild Offensive Show

Fireplug fullback Dave McCollum, the big consistent gainer of the night, scored three times to pace the Twin Falls Bruins to a 42-35 victory over Highland in a Southern Idaho Conference battle that had very little to do with defense. Both teams moved the ball well but Twin Falls got the edge when it recovered three Highland fumbles—the only ones of the night—and picked off a Rick Jones pass. Two of those breaks were turned into touchdowns.

Highland, which came into the game a two-touchdown favorite, led only once 21-14 just before halftime, when it watched Twin Falls come back in the last 1:38 to fashion a 21-21 tie. The Bruins broke into the lead on a McCollum plunge five minutes into the second half and Twin Falls later held a two-touchdown edge. Then the Bruins went to substituting and Rick Jones, dangerous all night with quarterback rollouts and passing, hooked up with Bradie DeMuzio to score on a 53-yard play with 1:16 left.

The game went opposite of the expected. Twin Falls, giving away 30 pounds per man in the line, expected to be forced outside and to the air. Highland, behind its big line and with Steve Burk running, figured to hammer the Bruins inside.

But McCollum was the difference. He ran up Highland's middle to the tune of 127 yards in 23 carries while Twin Falls held Burk to his poorest showing of the season—52 yards in 16 carries.

Twin Falls took the opening kickoff and moved 60 yards in five plays, the payoff coming on a 36-yard strike to split the line. Doug Flint, who followed up by kicking the first of six conversions, Highland rebounded, sticking strictly to the ground, and went 56 yards in 14 plays with Burk going over from the three.

Twin Falls returned immediately to Highland's one-foot line before Highland held. The Rams took the first down before turning to the air immediately for two first downs before DeMuzio got away on a scintillating 56-yard strike.

After taking a Bruin punt seconds later, Highland moved 57 yards in short order. A Jones to Bob Hart pass got in the end zone on the 20-yard line. The penalty killed it. Unabashed, Jones called the same play, this time scoring from the 44.

The game went with a Bruin kick in the half, Johnson got the Bruin back in the game with a 47-yard kickoff return to the Highland 33 and from there Wells maced to Johnson for 21 yards. McCollum cracked for seven yards in two plays before Wells rolled out for the touchdown.

A ping-pong match formed around continuing when Burk took the second half kickoff and wedged straight ahead for 49 yards to the Bruin 33-yard line. The line tied for the first down but then came a 15-yard penalty and a fumble on the next play. Jay Ulrich recovered for Twin Falls. From Highland's 36-yard line, the success of McCollum and Johnson until McCollum boomed from the line.

Highland climbed back into the line in nine plays, the final eight yards gained by Tom Liddell on a pitchout from the option line.

The Bruins exchanged punts before Twin Falls went ahead to stay. The Bruins started from their own 45-yard line, overcame a penalty, and drove in for the touchdown in nine plays. McCollum scoring from the 11.

The game swung to Twin Falls for keeps five plays after the kickoff. Flint intercepted a pass and returned it nine yards to the Twin Falls 49-yard line. On the next play Johnson took the ball on a counter, picked up a block from Flint and sprinted 31 yards.

Twin Falls had no more chance after another Highland fumble. The Bruins recovered the straight five-yard punt, which ended the game. The only thing left was the 63-yard pass to DeMuzio.

Adamson and Senators Rip Vikings 31-7

EDEN-HEZELTON — Larry Adamson broke away on a 51-yard scoring run in the first quarter Friday night and set up two touchdowns with his passing to spark the Gooding Senators to a 31-7 victory over Valley Vikings in a Big Eight Conference game.

Both teams scored in the second quarter with Ward Toone going in from the one for Gooding and Ron Estep doing the same for the Vikings. Bernie Schutte converted for Valley and the halftime score stood at 12-7.

It was all Gooding the rest of the way. Toone scored from the one again in the third and from the 20 in the fourth. Gooding added another touchdown in the fourth, on a 20-yard run and Hollifield converted for the Senators.

Devils' Air Attack Drops Tigers 47-0

GRAND VIEW — Grand View took to the air to break through an ineffective Richfield defense Friday night for a 47-0 win in a Snake River Eight Main Conference game.

The Devils managed only one touchdown in the first quarter when Yarborough went in from the three and then ran the conversion.

In the second quarter Laird scored two touchdowns for the Devils on a one-yard plunge and a 48-yard run after he picked up a Richfield fumble. Field wrapped up the first half scoring with a 20-yard pass to Little, Yarborough ran all three conversions.

Field got off another scoring pass to open the second half, this time to Yarborough for 43 yards.

Agnew then took over the passing, hitting Rubel with a 30-yard scoring play and Laird took over for 49 yards. Laird converted on the final play.

Ducks Strike Early, Drop Falcons 17-7

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) — Oregon rocked Air Force with a 49-yard touchdown pass in the first three minutes and "balled out" on reach on Ken Klein's 99-yard touchdown run with an interception in putting together a 177 football victory Saturday.

The Webfoots, winning their second straight game following three losses, played a city after getting all of their points in the first half.

Their stiff defense kept Air Force from the goal line until Mike Guth went in from the three with 56 seconds left.

WHIPPS BROWN

IRANOVER, N.H. (AP) — Sterling offensive work by Mickey Bland and Pete Walton spurred Dartmouth's defending Ivy League champs to a 49-14 battering of Brown football team Saturday.

The team exchanged punts before Twin Falls went ahead to stay. The Bruins started from their own 45-yard line, overcame a penalty, and drove in for the touchdown in nine plays. McCollum scoring from the 11.



FIRST DOWN PLUNGE by Twin Falls' Dave McCollum carried to the four-yard line against Highland Friday night, setting up a touchdown return by Von Wells just 15 seconds before half time. Twin Falls knocked off the favored Rams 42-35. (Times-News photo)

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Raft River Stuns Devils 20-19 To Assume Lead in League Race

MALTA—Ray Jones' 60-yard gallop midway through the final period and a pair of extra-point plunges shoved Raft River past Murtaugh 20-19 Friday afternoon and into the Magic Valley Conference lead. The hard-hitting game had everything a championship battle should include with the lead changing hands three times. Murtaugh drew first blood, mounting a steady drive that carried to the eight-yard line before Pat Wannell went up the middle for the six points. Ron Anderson converted.

In the second quarter Raft River put together a grinding march that finally ended on a four-yard burst by Dana Treacy, who came back for the extra point to make it 6-0 at half time.

Murtaugh found a weakness in Raft River's left side in the third quarter and exploited that quarter and exploited that with outside-running to set up another threat at the eight-yard line. This time Gary Quessnell got the points on a sneak but the try after failed.

Following the game pattern, Raft River replied with another march with Tracy again picking up the points, the touchdown from two yards away and the point after on an off tackle smash. That gave Raft River a 14-0 edge.

The game changed directions again early in the fourth quarter on some heavy thinking by Quessnell. After driving to the Raft River 25-yard line, Murtaugh appeared stalled when Trojan Brad Smith caught a Murtaugh pass in the backfield and Jared the half back. Quessnell reversed his field and kicked up the ball on the end run, skinned past the surprised "Trojans" and scored untouched.

Raft River's hopes appeared dead shortly after the kickoff, the Trojans facing a third and 10 on their own 30-yard line.

Ford Placed On Waivers By Yankees

NEW YORK (AP) — Walter Ford, the 31-year-old southpaw who has won more games than any other New York Yankee pitcher in history, has been placed on waivers for the purpose of giving him up to the Montreal Expos, the club said Saturday.

The Yankees emphasized, however, that Ford will return as a player next spring if he is released sufficiently from an operation he underwent last August. The surgery was to relieve a circulatory blockage in the left shoulder and arm.

Ford, who has 224 major league victories but posted only a .25 record last year, will remain with the Yankees in another capacity if he is unable to pitch a club spokesman added. He is currently working out with the Yankees' winter instructional league group in Hollywood, Fla.

Butte Wins in Cross Country

GODDING — Rodney Pearson, running the 2.1 mile course in 10:28, won individual laurels and pointed Butte High School of Arco to victory in a cross-country meet Friday afternoon.

Butte won the team title with 20 points, just three ahead of Leadore. Gooding State finished third with 63.

The meet was run at the Gooding golf course.

Gunnell Steals Tigers' Pass in Final Minute To Let Burley Win 26-20

BURLEY—Morris Gunnell intercepted an Idaho Falls pass with less than a minute remaining in the game Friday afternoon to stop a Tiger drive and assure a 26-20 Eastern Idaho Conference upset victory for the Burley Bobcats. The victory left Burley atop the conference standings. The Tigers took a 19-0 lead in the first quarter when Roger Cook hit Bill Miller for a 59-yard touchdown pass with Mark

Cowboys Rip Eager New Mexico 37-7

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — The Wyoming Cowboys dumped an eager New Mexico team Saturday 37-7 and clinched at least a tie for the first Western Athletic Conference football crown.

It was Wyoming's depth and stiff defense which made the difference in the game. The Cowboys started fast and quarterback Rick Egolet and reserve quarterback Chuck Shelton kept the Cowboys going despite blundering scoring drives in the second and third periods.

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Tech Uses Mistakes to Whip Auburn

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — The United States Tech capitalized on Auburn mistakes and whipped the "Ironclad" Tigers 17-7 Saturday in a non-conference football game.

The seventh-ranked Yellow Jackets trailed 3-0 at the half after failing to take advantage of at least two scoring opportunities handed them by the Tigers.

Placekicking specialist Jimmy Jones put the Tigers ahead 3-0 in the second period.

But the second half belonged to the Yellow Jackets. They tied the score with a 34-yard field goal in the third period.

Tech bounced back when Haven Kitchner blocked a Tommy Lane field goal attempt and defensive end Eric Wilcox punted on the ball at the Auburn 12. But the Auburn defense forced Tech to settle for a field goal in the fourth quarter attempt by Henry was partially blocked by Al Griffin.

On the next play, Auburn's quarterback, Steve Bland, and Wilcox grabbed it on the Auburn 21. It took Tech six plays to run it across, with quarterback Kirby King going over the goal line.

The Yellow Jackets led it in the fourth when tailback Jimmy Brown ran for a punt 69 yards for a touchdown.

Spencer Stops Jones in Bout

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Heavyweight champ Spencer stopped Jones in a World Boxing Association championship fight on Saturday night. The loser was awarded only one point by only one judge while two of the officials made it a shutout for U. S. Government jobs.

James, who four months ago lost to Emilio Torrell, the WBA champion, suffered a worse defeat at the hands of Spencer. The loser was awarded only one point by only one judge while two of the officials made it a shutout for U. S. Government jobs.

Referee Frank Carter and judge Fred Apostoli scored it 11-0 and 10-0 respectively while judge Johnny Lortsey had it 8-1.

Legislation On Pro Grid Merger Nears

WASHINGTON (AP) — The proposed merger of the American and National Football Leagues, seemingly stopped at the 50-yard line, moved to within inches of the goal today on an end run by a wily legislative veteran, Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois.

Dirksen attached an amendment to legalize the merger onto a much-amended bill to suspend the 7 per cent investment credit tax which was passed by voice vote Friday.

The bill, a "must" on President Johnson's program, now goes back to the House but not to the Judiciary Committee headed by Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., who has held up approval of similar Senate legislation exempting the proposed merger from antitrust laws.

Chances are bright for the football-merger amendment because the legislation will go to a conference committee, probably on Monday, with the House conferees coming from the Ways and Means committee.

A high-ranking member of Ways and Means is Rep. Hale Boggs, D-La., the acting House minority leader. Boggs is in a key position to help the merger. The football merger is a popular issue in his home city of New Orleans, which hopes for a franchise in the combined league.

Dirksen's tactics Friday will enable the bill to bypass Celler's committee. Acceptance by the House and Senate of the report from the conferees will mean that it is needed for passage.

Indians Come From Behind To Tip Pilots

GLENN FERRY — Shoshone spotted Glenn Ferry a 7-0 lead in the first quarter, but came back in the second and third quarters to win the game. The Pilots 13-7 in a Big Eight Conference game Friday night.

A pass from Rick Porter to Gary Woods and the extra point by Steve Wynn gave the Pilots a 7-0 lead.

Shoshone closed the gap in the second quarter as Warner scored from three and the extra point failed.

Wynn went in from 30 yards out in the third quarter. The kick was good and the Indians came over to win.

Neither team threatened during the fourth quarter.

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Cotton Bowl Tickets on Sale

DALLAS (AP) — Tickets go on sale Thursday for the Cotton Bowl football game that will match the southwest conference champion, which won't be known for probably another month—and some team from another area.

The game is the Cotton Bowl will be held on Saturday, Dec. 31, thus giving the fans two bowl games in a calendar year. The 1966 Cotton Bowl game was last Jan. 1.

JOINT REPORT OF OPERATIONS IN FUNDS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO From July 11, 1966, to Oct. 7, 1966, both inclusive, as follows, to wit: Quarterly

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State of Idaho	100.00	100.00	200.00	100.00	100.00	200.00
County of Idaho	50.00	50.00	100.00	50.00	50.00	100.00
City of Twin Falls	25.00	25.00	50.00	25.00	25.00	50.00
Public Works	10.00	10.00	20.00	10.00	10.00	20.00
Police	5.00	5.00	10.00	5.00	5.00	10.00
Fire	5.00	5.00	10.00	5.00	5.00	10.00
Health	2.50	2.50	5.00	2.50	2.50	5.00
Sanitation	2.50	2.50	5.00	2.50	2.50	5.00
Water	1.25	1.25	2.50	1.25	1.25	2.50
Sewer	1.25	1.25	2.50	1.25	1.25	2.50
Library	1.25	1.25	2.50	1.25	1.25	2.50
Recreation	1.25	1.25	2.50	1.25	1.25	2.50
Education	1.25	1.25	2.50	1.25	1.25	2.50
Other	1.25	1.25	2.50	1.25	1.25	2.50
TOTAL	\$2,400.00	\$2,400.00	\$4,800.00	\$2,400.00	\$2,400.00	\$4,800.00

Area Worker Is Burned by Boiler-Blast

BURLEY — Plant officials at Burley Processing Co. still had no explanation Saturday for the explosion of the \$40,000 boiler which injured an employee earlier this week.

Cloyd Doggett, Heyburn, is listed in good condition at Cassia Memorial Hospital. He incurred facial burns when the explosion sprayed him with steam and burning oil.

The gas-operated boiler was used for the first time Wednesday and was switched over to oil due to a lack of gas. The boiler could produce approximately 1,200 horsepower and a hole in a foot-thick wall when it exploded.

Bert Dobbs, Twin Falls, who was assisting with the installation of the boiler, was uninjured and led Doggett from the blast scene.

The boiler was demolished.

DAUGHTER BORN
BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Dean Bell have received word of the birth of a daughter to their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. Bell, Mountain View, Mo.



EXPRESSING APPRECIATION For United Fund work, Chet Bartlett, left, congratulates, from left, B. Y. Garrison, William Miller and Dale Patterson. Bartlett is the director of the YWCA-YWCA, one of the organizations benefited by the drive. Garrison, Culligan Water executive, received praise for his business' 100 per cent contribution, as did Patterson, of Twin Falls Mortuary. Miller is a loaned executive from Fidelity National Bank working on the fund drive. (Times-News photo)

Infant Dies

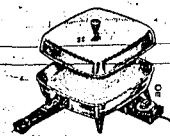
DECLO — James Bankhead, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Bankhead, former residents of Declo, died shortly after birth at Murray, Utah.

Survivors include his parents, Salt Lake City; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Anderson, Burley, and paternal

grandparents, Mrs. Charles Bailey, Burley, and Lloyd Bankhead, Burley.

Graveside services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Monday at Gem Memorial Gardens, Burley, with Bishop Harold Blauer officiating. Friends may call at the McCulloch Funeral Home Monday until time of services.

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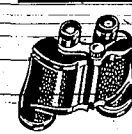
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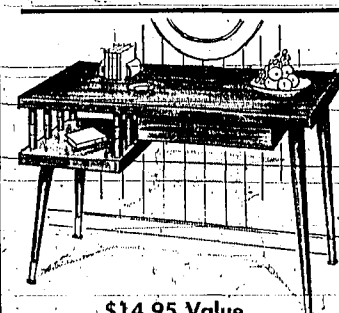
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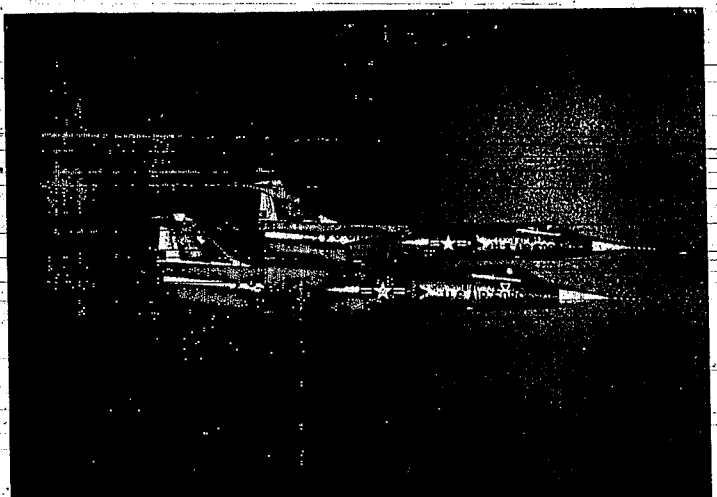
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TWO STARFIGHTER JETS, designated the F-104, streak through the Oklahoma skies in a project which was designed to see just how much people could stand, and buildings could take as a result of sonic booms. Capt. William B. Crewe, who has just been assigned to Twin Falls to serve as CAP-Air Force

Air Force "Sooner Boomer" Pilot Assigned as Idaho CAP Officer

By O. A. (Gus) KELKER
Times-News Feature Editor

Capt. William B. Crewe has been given the opportunity to hear and feel those sonic booms rather than discharging them out on a scheduled basis.

For a couple of years now he will be Air Force CAP liaison officer with the Idaho Wing and will be stationed in Twin Falls. The Idaho CAP Wing headquarters is located here at Joslin Field and Capt. Crewe started his new job just last week.

As a result he will have to pass those real fast jets by for a little while and concentrate on the "slower than sound" general aviation planes.

He will, of course, get to Mountain Home once in a while to keep in touch with the speed planes, but for the most part he will take a "quick, short breath" or get a slight bow in his neck as a boom is heard, like all by earthbound people do.

It was as a member of the 94th Fighter Squadron that he became involved in the unique Air Force project which was designed to ascertain just how much people — and buildings — could stand when it came to those persistent sonic booms, a product of high jet speed, the faster than sound variety.

Because the project was over Oklahoma City — and because Oklahoma is known as the Sooner State — the pilots engaged therein were known as "Sooner Boomers." Capt. Crewe was one of them.

For as long as the tests lasted, the fast jets — the F-104 Starfighters — flew over Oklahoma City 18 times a day and seven days a week at top speed, letting the booms fall where they may.

It was not long until the complaints started pouring in. People complained that there had caused her to break the quilt laying and cows quit giving milk. Others complained of broken windows.

It reached a near-peak when the pilots were served with warrants charging them with disturbing the peace. The complaint was signed by a private citizen but the charge never stuck — the pilots never went to trial.

This serving of warrants hit the newspapers, of course, but perhaps the biggest complaint to come out of the tests came from a woman who wrote the newspapers that at the sudden shock of a sonic boom, and the resulting noise and vibration, she had caused her to break the quilt laying on her brassiere.

He was born in Baltimore, Md., but Atlanta, Ga., was his early home. He went there with a sister and 16 years later she decided to move to New Orleans, but Capt. Crewe decided to remain in Atlanta.

In high school he was a CAP cadet and through the CAP he met his wife, Mrs. M.B. Satter. Continued On Page 32

Sunday Feature SECTION

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1965

Initial Postgraduate Course for Pastors Will Feature Name Speakers

It will be the first time in the history of Magic Valley that any program for postgraduate education for the clergy has been created, and it gets underway in Twin Falls Monday.

The initial session will be at 10 a.m. at the YMCA-YWCA building on Elizabeth Boulevard. Subsequent sessions of the institute will be held at the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital's second floor auditorium on selected Fridays.

The session starting Monday is part of a three-day conference on health and social problems which started Nov. 15.

This conference is jointly sponsored by the Twin Falls Mental Health Association, College of Southern Idaho, The Jay-C-Ettes and the Institute of Pastoral Studies in cooperation with the Medical Society of South Central Idaho. The Bar Association of South Central Idaho and the Magic Valley Council of Churches.

In announcing completion of arrangements, Rev. Warren L. Howell, pastor of the Church of the Ascension, Episcopal, Twin Falls, and steering committee chairman, said that "we are far away from theological seminars and medical centers so these resources will be brought here." He added that two men

for theological seminars are involved in the local program. "This is made possible by the support of one of the major churches of the community," Rev. Howell said, "and is an illustration of attempts being made throughout the country for better methods of preparing pastors for their vocation."

"It will be a wider participation of Christian Churches than ever before has taken place in Magic Valley and there will be direct participation of doctors from a number of fields of medical practice."

The entire institute is planned and sponsored by an inter-church steering committee of clergymen and doctors. The institute is a project of the Episcopal Training Council of Idaho, funds for which are currently provided by the Pilot Disciples Program of the Episcopal Church in the U.S.A. The Association of South Central Idaho and the Magic Valley Council of Churches.

In addition to Rev. Howell, other members of the steering committee are: Rev. Eugene Tjarks, pastor, Our Savior American Lutheran Church, Twin Falls; Rev. Fred Pickett, pastor, Trinity Memorial Episcopal Church, Rupert; Rev. John Garabrandt, pastor, Methodist Church, Jerome; Rev. Glen Parish, pastor, American Baptist Church, Filer; Dr. Kenneth R. Briggs, M.D., Dr. Bernard Kreilkamp, M.D., Dr. John McKain, M.D., and Dr. George Warner, M.D., all of Twin Falls.

Rev. George Hoss, director of studies for the Episcopal Church of Idaho and adjunct professor, Church Divinity School of the Pacific, Focatello, is consultant.

Speaker at the initial session Monday morning will be Rev. Edward V. Stein, associate professor of pastoral psychology, San Francisco Theological Seminary (Presbyterian), San Anselmo, Calif. His topic will be "The Role of The Pastors in Community Mental Health."

The second session, slated for Friday, Dec. 2 at the hospital auditorium, will feature Dr. Briggs as speaker. He will talk on "Understanding Dynamic Psychology as a Resource for Pastoral Theology."

The third session, featuring Rev. Howell as speaker, will be on Dec. 17. His topic will be "The Use of Counseling in the Pastoral Ministry."

The initial session of 1967 on Jan. 6 will feature Dr. Warner, a surgeon, and Dr. Kreilkamp, an internist, as speakers. It will be part one of "Under-

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FOUR MEN TAKING prominent parts in the unique Institute for Pastoral Studies starting Monday and continuing through May 8, 1967, discuss final arrangements for the session. They are members of the steering committee. From the left they are Rev. Glen Parish, pastor, American Baptist Church, Filer; Dr. Kenneth R. Briggs, M.D., a Twin Falls psychiatrist; Rev. Eugene Tjarks, pastor, Our Savior Lutheran Church, Twin Falls; and Rev. Warren L. Howell, pastor of the Church of the Ascension, Episcopal, Twin Falls. Rev. Howell is also committee chairman. (Times-News photo)



UNITED STATES MINERAL monument No. 1, defining boundaries for 48 gold and silver mines in the old Vienna mining area, is discussed by John P. Ferguson, left, cadastral engineer for the United States Forest Service, and Blain May, photographer of the Sawtooth National Forest Service, both Twin Falls. The marker was the object of a hunt to delineate patented mining boundaries on Smiley Creek. The marker, originally placed there in 1881, was replaced with an iron post and brass marking cap which will last from 180 to 200 years. (Times-News photo)

Original Vienna Mining Marker Found by Forest Service Workers

By ANN DAILY

An 87-year-old United States mineral monument which defined boundaries for 48 gold and silver mines in the old Vienna mining camp on Smiley Creek, 40 miles northwest of Ketchum, has been located after an extensive search and reburied, according to John P. Ferguson, cadastral engineer for the United States Forest Service, Twin Falls.

Recommunication was done by the Sawtooth National Forest, Twin Falls, and the Bureau of Land Management, engineering division, Boise.

Ferguson stated that the marker, serial USMM No. 1, denoted the starting point of the patented mine claims survey. This would permit the federal government to determine the positions of each of the 48 patented claims.

The original marker was placed in the center of the Vienna mining claims by A. Jensen, an old-time miner, on Smiley Creek on July 26, 1881. This area is part of the Sawtooth mining district.

The new iron marker was placed there by Thompson G. Hanks, Salomon, Bureau of Land Management cadastral surveyor.

Forest Service crews have searched for this marker, a tree stump, on three or four different occasions. The marker reappeared in an unexcavated land, and only the tooth Mining District, 40 miles northwest of Ketchum, is one of the oldest mining camps in Idaho. From 800 to 1,000 people mined in Vienna during its heyday.

The area once included 48 gold and silver mines. They were the Vienna, Higher, Rhino, Elbow, Great Eastern, Sawtooth, Champlain, Elbow, California, Nellie, Alturas, Flamingo, Red, Redwood, Helena, Treasure, Webber, Wisconsin, Kettle, Lucie, Caragli, Alabama, Oregon, Coleman, Virginia, Justice, Lion, Hope, Vicksburg, Pittsburgh, Soledad, Harleburg, Galena, Summit, Sulphur, Diamond, Prince, Numa, Saddle, Silver, North Star, Friend, Emma, Silver Cliff, McKinstry, Romaine, Albion, Artus and Cromwell.

This first serious mineral exploration was made in the Sawtooth area by Levi Smiley, a Montana pioneer who had become well-known as a mine superintendent in Utah. From Challis he led a small party up the Salmon River to its headwaters late in May, 1878. Smiley found a rich, outcropping of quartz. Further exploration was cut short by news of a Hancock uprising, and his party retreated to Challis.

In May, 1879, Smiley led a new party into the area. On June 4, 1879 — 12 M. Wilson, a member of the party, discovered what proved to be the most important mine in the area, the Vienna.

Chris J. Johnston, often called the creator of the Vienna District, began an active development of the Vienna mine in 1880. Two tunnels were constructed on the vein at a depth of 275 feet, and a third was run to tap the vein 500 feet below the next of the mountains.

The ore averaged \$200 a ton but sample lots sent to Salt Lake City assayed only about \$100. Choice samples assayed over 100,000 ounces of silver and some gold. Under Johnston's management, the Vienna camp flourished, and a town of 40 or 50 buildings quickly sprang up.

By 1882, Vienna had three general merchandising stores, 14 saloons, two meat markets, two livery and feed stables, six restaurants and a Chinese laundry.

On July 4, 1882, the first issue of a five-column weekly, "The Vienna Register," with 200 subscribers was distributed. By early November, however, the paper's income was "an thin as the air at that high altitude, 8,400 feet," as one writer phrased it; and the paper consolidated with the "Ketchum Keystone."

By August, the company had produced 10 bars of bullion, or an average of \$750 per day, and had enough ore in sight to keep the mill running for three years. In 1884, the season was steady at the Vienna mines. A new strike was discovered the following July which caused the mills to run full shifts into the winter, but they closed down in February.

The mines continued to produce. When the mills resumed operation 50 men were employed for \$3.50 for a 10-hour day. The company itself charged \$5 per week for board.

During the 1887 season the "Vienna" mines were closed. There had been some hope that the August strike in the lower tunnel of the Vienna would prove rich enough to keep the town alive, but by November, only

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Life in MAGIC VALLEY

A group of LDS Beehive girls from OAKLEY and BURLEY will have a warm welcome awaiting them next summer if they return to the area where they camped this year in the south hills. Their industry so impressed a veteran woodsman, B. M. Orchard, Route 1, RUPERT, that he has offered to assist them next year.

Orchard writes that the girls' camp happened to be where he was cutting dead timber. Realizing how much wood it takes to keep five or six fires burning, he volunteered to cut wood for them with his chain saw.

"When we arrived they were cutting wood with an old axe," he says. "The cut on the logs was pretty wide, but they were swinging that old axe like veterans."

Orchard says he is sure if he had not come along the girls would have got the job done themselves. But a few minutes with his chain saw lightened the work for the young girls.

The woods rang with the laughter of the nearly 100 girls in the group and Orchard says he hopes they will return next summer.

Russia Holds Two Former Lieutenants

MOSCOW (AP)—There was no further word this morning on two young former U.S. Army lieutenants arrested on a charge of stealing an antique statue of a bear from a Leningrad hotel.

The U.S. Embassy said Thursday the two were arrested Oct. 11 and were being held in separate solitary cells in Leningrad. The embassy identified them as Buel Wortham, Little Rock, Ark., and C. M. (Sandy) Gilmore Jr., a son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Gilmore, Salt Lake City.

The charge against them was defined by the embassy as aggravated theft. Conviction carries punishment of up to six years' deprivation of liberty.

There has been no indication how long the investigation might go on whether the men would be put on trial.

Meanwhile, Sen. Wallace F. Bennett, R-Utah, has asked the State Department for a detailed report on the jailing of the Salt Lake City men.

"I want to make certain that Mr. Gilmore's legal rights are fully and adequately protected," Bennett told the State Department.

Officials of the department have been in contact with Gilmore in Russia and report he is well and in good spirits.

In Salt Lake City, Gilmore's father said, "If the boys took the statue, we're sure they did it to obtain a souvenir of their trip."

Construction in Shoshone Noted

SHOSHONE—Two building permits for alterations, additions and repairs amounting to \$4,300 were issued in Shoshone during September, according to the First Security Bank-construction report.

During the same period last year, three permits were issued at \$3,900 for alterations, additions and repairs.

During the first eight months of 1966, 28 permits with a combined value of \$105,400 were issued in Shoshone. These include six new dwellings with a value of \$76,000, and 22 permits for alterations, additions and repairs valued at \$29,400.

The same period a year ago shows 21 permits with a value of \$31,690.

CANDY SALE SLATED

SHOSHONE—The Shoshone Jaycees will sponsor a door-to-door candy sale Tuesday. The funds raised will go to Jaycee community development projects.



FIVE GENERATIONS were present at a Halley family reunion recently. Mrs. Gustava Hennes, 82, Grand Rapids, Minn., holds her great-granddaughter, Wendy McKendler, 3. Standing are from left: her great-granddaughter, Mrs. Marvin McKendler, Halley's granddaughter, Mrs. Earl McCoy, Halley, and her daughter, Mrs. Carolina Juell, St. Paul, Minn. Hennes and Mrs. Juell came to Halley for the reunion and were house guests of Mrs. McCoy. (Times-News photo)

Voice of Housewife Being Heard in U.S. Supermarkets

NEW YORK (AP)—The voice of the housewife is being heard in the supermarket.

Butter prices dropped this week. They had started climbing during the summer as milk production fell, and a week ago were the highest in 14 years.

Now wholesale prices in New York have dropped about 7 cents a pound. Prices are down 5 cents a pound in the Pacific Northwest and 4 cents in California.

Dealers say it is because of consumer resistance to high prices.

Egg prices also are down this week, 1 to 2 cents a dozen on the West Coast and in New York City. They also are lower in the Southwest.

There is good news, too, in the meat department.

Bacon is down 2 to 8 cents a pound on the West Coast, and spareribs 2 to 6 cents.

The price of ready-to-cook poultry appears headed up.

On the West Coast, but in most areas, prices will be considerably lower than they were this summer. One reason: Increased

AS YOUR MINISTER SEES IT

By DONALD B. HOFFMAN
Minister, First Christian Church

"He's above the average," said a man, describing a friend. What would this imply? What is today's average?

As we look around us in contemporary life, we find it without even using "pegs" to measure it, the "average" which seems to fit the standard of today's world is a man, or a woman, or both. That there has been a moral "let-down" in the past few years is plain to folk who have far less than 20-20 vision.

One of the accompanying tragedies is that youth, seeing their elders content to be "average," are themselves satisfied.

just to be "average" in grades, in morals, in every area of life. May we submit to you the idea that in the state of God there is great sin in just being average. In the Sermon on the Mount, Jesus asked, "If ye saw a brother in error, go and tell him. If he will not hear, take with thee one or two more, and if he will not hear them, let him be unto thee as a heathen and a publican." (Matt. 18:15-17)

He summed up His message by saying, "Ye therefore shall be perfect, as your heavenly Father is perfect." Christ expects His followers to be "above the average."

When one surrenders himself to the Lordship of Christ, God's grace forgives, guides, inspires and lifts one above the average.

Ted Kelsey Heads Red Cross Chapter

BURLEY—Members of the Cassia County Red Cross Chapter met Wednesday afternoon and made major changes in leadership for the county. Ted Kelsey is the new chapter chairman, replacing Rev. Paul Ludlow.

Rev. Ludlow is the new chairman of the service to military families, replacing Judy Swartz. She has been in the office for the past six years. Snow has moved to the secretary-treasurer office for the county group.

Mrs. Chester Hyton, chairman of the blood program, reported excellent cooperation and response for the recent blood drawing. The Regional Blood Center, Boise, has cited both Burley and Rupert for their meeting or exceeding the blood drive quota.

Because of financial problems, the local chapter will concentrate on the blood program and service to military families. Other activities as funds will permit are water safety, directed by Jack Keen, Red Cross volunteer. Frances Arnold, first-aid director by Oils Williams, Burley fire chief.

Mrs. Tracy Swigart-Pocotelli, district director of the Red Cross, was a guest during the meeting.

Sun Valley BPW Club Plans Event

KETCHUM—Sun Valley Business and professional Women's Club members met at the home of Mrs. C. E. Brandt Tuesday evening for dessert.

Plans were made for the annual Bazaar, which will be held Nov. 14 at Warm Springs Ranch Inn. Mrs. Carmelo Garate will arrange the program and Mrs. Doryl Martindale and Mrs. Ivan Nison are on the calling committee.

Mrs. Frederick Povey and Mrs. Brandt were named by president Mrs. Roberta McKencher to the "Woman of Achievement" committee and Mrs. Dan Knight was appointed candidate chairman from the club to serve for the spring district meeting.

Entertaining plans were made for a group of members to attend a coffee hour in Grange Sunday morning and the Idaho Products dinner of the Twin Falls club later this month.

Competition among pork, chicken and turkeys.

Lettuce, squash, cauliflower, garlic and okra prices headed higher, along with canned corn, cucumbers, purple plums and black pepper.

Colony, cucumber, green onion, broccoli and apple prices generally are lower, reflecting increased supplies.

Building to Be Purchased By Chamber

KETCHUM—Members of the Ketchum-Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce at a special meeting Wednesday noon voted to purchase an "A" frame building owned by Mrs. Mary Brown.

The chamber has asked permission from the City Council to move the building to a site next to the City Hall and have been advised by Mayor Ted Werry that the council will vote on the request at their next meeting.

The chamber has long desired an office of their own and feel this will be the answer. They report 20 have already been received.

Man Sentenced

IDAHO FALLS (AP)—A man whom Idaho Falls police said operated a "nightclub" catering to teenagers, was sentenced Friday to two years in prison after he pleaded guilty to a charge of selling liquor without a license.

District Judge Henry Martin later suspended the sentence for Wendell K. Kingston, 20, of Idaho Falls.

Police said they raided an apartment two months ago, rented by Kingston allegedly used as the nightclub.

MOVE TO HAILEY
SHOSHONE—Mrs. Helen Garner and son Jim, are moving to Hailey this weekend. She has been employed the past several years in the office of prosecuting attorney, Howard E. Adkins. Mrs. William Thomson fills the vacancy in Adkins' office.

Half truths and distortions can't change the facts on U. S. Senator Len Jordan's water record!

Senator Jordan said: "To protect our water, the greatest basic resource of Idaho, will require the full cooperation of all of us. I pledge the continuance of my own efforts with renewed energy."

1963 Senator Jordan said:

"I regard this particular plan of the City of Los Angeles to transfer 2.4 million acre feet of water from the Snake River near Twin Falls to the Colorado River, via a 518-mile-long aqueduct to Lake Mead, as having the greatest potential threat of any I have examined. I think all Idahoans should become familiar with this brazen proposal so that we can better defend our water resources."

1964 Senator Jordan said:

"Should it ever become necessary, I shall go to whatever detail is necessary to ensure that Idaho's ultimate water rights will leave no water for export to other basins from the Snake River in Idaho."

1965 Senator Jordan said:

"While it is generally sound to plan coordinated development of water resources by large river basin areas, it is possible to place too much importance on this concept without giving full consideration to the States as sovereign units. In basin complexes like the large river systems, there are no respect for State lines. For example, basin planners must concede the validity of water rights that are protected under State law."

1966 Senator Jordan said:

"Over the years both as Governor of Idaho and now as one of Idaho's U.S. Senators, I have said repeatedly that Idaho has more water rights to reclaim than the available water supply can satisfy."

RESPECTED AS A KNOWLEDGEABLE AND EXPERIENCED STATESMAN, DEDICATED TO PROTECTING OUR WATER AND DEVELOPING IT FULLY FOR USE HERE IN OUR STATE, LEN JORDAN IS AN EFFECTIVE CHAMPION FOR IDAHO IN THE U.S. SENATE.

JORDAN WORKS FOR IDAHO COMMITTEE, Sherm Finley, Jr., Chairman

RE-ELECT SENATOR JORDAN HE WORKS FOR IDAHO

Senate Majority Leader, Democratic Senator Mike Mansfield said:

"In recollection, I recall the great and many contributions made by my distinguished colleague, Senator Len Jordan of Idaho. As a former Governor of that great state, as the Chairman of the American Section of the Joint Commission, and as a United States Senator he gave unstintingly of his talents, energies and time to bring this project to its present stage."

"He knew from first-hand knowledge what Libby would mean to Idaho along the Kootenai and he worked strenuously and unrelentingly for many years to bring about Libby Dam's approval."

"We owe Senator Len Jordan much for what he has done and we appreciate more than we can say his great and distinctive contribution to this project."

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Senate Minority Leader, Republican Senator Everett Dirksen said:

"Senator Jordan comes by his expertise in water resources through long experience in the field as a rancher, a farmer, a State legislator, Governor of Idaho, international adviser and negotiator on water problems and most recently as a member of the Senate Interior Committee. He is carrying forward a lifetime of work for comprehensive water conservation and development for Idaho and the Nation. His method is utmost thoroughness, rational argument and statesman-like avoidance of damaging worthy water projects by allowing them to fall prey to partisan political bickering. Senator Jordan has been steadfast in his insistence that the basic origin must have first call on the use of all of its own water. He has established the short-sightedness of schemes of water distribution which merely rob Peter to pay Paul."

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MAGIC VALLEY PORTRAIT C. E. (Edd) Bossard Thanks Dust Bowl Winds Which Moved Him Westward

The big winds of the 1930's which swept the midsection of the nation and resulted in the dust bowl era could be blamed for blowing Edd Bossard and his wife from the Nebraska area to Twin Falls.

Most people, having to change homes in this manner, would end up on a sour note. Not so, Edd Bossard. He landed in Twin Falls in January of 1937 with just \$35-plus or minus a few cents in his pocket. He is actually glad that the wind blew. "I would have still been living back in that area if it wasn't for the wind," he recalled to the Times-News. His father was a farmer in that section and had failed victim to the same wind.

As the old saying goes, Nebraska's loss has been Idaho's gain because in Twin Falls Bossard is one of the most civic minded citizens. He takes part in just about anything which would benefit the community or its residents. His one desire is to "aid people who are less fortunate than I am."



C. E. (EDD) BOSSARD

He has served as chairman of the retail division of the Chamber of Commerce and is still an active member in the organization. He served as campaign chairman of the National March of Dimes Foundation for three years and is now county chairman. He is a member of the "Employ the Handicapped" and Senior Citizen committees of the community and has been chairman for more than two years.

For four years he has been a member of the board of the Magic Valley Cowboys Baseball Club and is now president of the Twin Falls County Committee for the Underprivileged. During the same period, he has served on the board of the Idaho Red Cross Association.

Perhaps his most active service has been as a member of the Twin Falls Elks Club. He has served in every local and district office and was district governor for the organization in 1958.

He and his wife, Virginia, reside at 205 Borah Avenue in Twin Falls.

When he first arrived in Twin Falls he got a job hauling hay for sheep owned by the late Robert Blastock Sr. At that time a sister and her husband resided in Filer. The sister was his only close relative who had previously resided in this section.

His father, Ernest Bossard, also came to Twin Falls and ended up in farm work after the dust bowl period. The elder Bossard died several years ago. His wife (Edd's mother) now makes her home with her son and daughter-in-law.

Bossard was born and raised in Tilden, Neb., and attended elementary and high school there. After high school graduation—where he was prom king in athletics—he went to the past 10 years.

"Right now I'm happy to be living in Twin Falls and I have

his high school athletic line was in football, basketball and baseball and in his senior year he was named Nebraska athlete of the year.

He resided briefly in Long Beach, Calif., where he accepted employment but with Twin Falls area resident since he was "blown" out of Nebraska.

At the present time Bossard, who is an active member of the Immanuel Lutheran Church, is manager of Alexander's Men's Store in downtown Twin Falls. He has held that position for the past 10 years.

"Right now I'm happy to be living in Twin Falls and I have

"Sportsmen" Vandals Charged With Much of Hunter-Landowner Friction

By JIM HUMBERT
Idaho Fish-Game Department Boise. The small, smooth-coated, black-and-white Bristle-throated Diver, a species of the loon family, was the first of a series of birds to be killed by a hunter near San Jose. He also operates four duck blinds near Los Banos, Calif. Three of these he leases for \$1,200 a hunting season. The other he uses for himself and friends. The duck blinds are on 11 acres of improved pasture land. He says he is much impressed with Idaho's fine landowner-sportsman relations with hunting on privately held lands. He comes to this state for part of the bird hunting season every year. (Fish and Game photo)

That will show landholders that should be said again and again a guy — or a gal — does not change from a law-abiding citizen into a trespasser or vicious vandal just by putting on a beat-up old fishing hat or brightly colored hunting vest.

Neither should the irresponsible deeds of vandals be attributed to hunters and fishermen who are doing their best to live up to the Golden Rule in letters and in spirit. This one thought

She did not catch the glint of sunlight on a chrome barrel as it peeked through an open window of the speed vehicle.

But the dog did high into the air, yelping with pain, an in-stant before the booming gun was heard at the nearest house. Then, dragging its hindquarters, the wounded pet slowly crossed a pasture and passed from view into a barn at the edge of the irrigated field.

"This was no gun accident, and, of course, the owner's reaction was just as deliberate as the dog-shooting incident — had been. He put up 'No Hunting or Trespassing' signs all the way around his place."

Friends soon heard the tale and then it spread by word-of-mouth throughout the country. A pup had got it while minding her own business on the home place.

It could just as easily have been a horse, or prized cow — or a small child. More "no-no" posters went up. The whole area seemed blanketed with them.

The hunter, however, was not a rascal could not be judged anything but willful vandalism and the reaction by farmers was proper.

The deed was done late in September — a full month before the start of pheasant season. Quail hunting was open.

But even a large covey of small Bobwhites or Valley quail would be so inconspicuous they could not have been seen by passengers of an automobile moving down a freeway at 70 miles an hour or more. Besides, it is unlawful to fire a gun from a car, or from across a road in any form of motor vehicle — was a great concern when a farm ranch was closed to all hunting because of vandalism. There always were a dozen more places just over the hill to go. But times change.

Today, a lot more people than ever before want outdoor recreation and aim to get it if they can. They soon learn that there is less land and water available now for hunting or fishing, and other forms of outdoor sports.

Now sportsmen simply must make better use of what is left, on both public and private lands.

One of the easiest and best ways to get the most use by the most people from land and water is to open it up to hunting and fishing for everybody to practice the Golden Rule. This is true on public land and water in this way it is on that owned by farm and ranch friends.

Even so, great tracts of land are closed to hunting and fishing every year by people who own the outposts or control access routes to them. The main cause, of course, is humped under the broad term "overdevelopment." People who are guilty of willful and vicious acts of vandalism are "vandals."

Just a few mistakes among the more than 20,000 outdoor sportsmen, care, nothing for individual and property rights. They are not sportsmen by any definition. It is time to stop lumping them together with hunters and fishermen.

What can be done to stem the tide of overdevelopment? The route in civil and criminal law, from simple trespass to the willful destruction of life and property.

A big part of the goal to have hunting and fishing on both private and public lands rests on good landowner-sportsman relations.

The men and women who want to keep public angling and shooting sports open as they are as they now must work at it. They are in the best spots to do something about it in their own small way.

A big thing is to mind their outdoor manners at all times.

By EDDIE GILMORE
LONDON (AP) — I think I now know why King George III had his American colonies — his pants were too tight.

This reporter put on George's britches, and his coat and vest as well.

While the coat and vest were fairly comfortable, with the stomach room-and-sleeve length just about right, the pants were terrible.

They were painfully tight, binding in all the wrong places, hard to get into and out of, and powerfully hot.

I wore them for 48 minutes, and they were torture. At the end of 48 minutes I'd lost my sense of humor.

King George's crimson velvet suit — along with two others — are at Sotheby's auctioneers. They are to be knocked down to the highest bidder Friday.

Monday morning, a Sotheby's expert proudly exhibited the suit saying:

"This is the finest of his suits. As you can see, it's a beauty. After all, these years, almost 200, just look at the material!"

The expert rolled his eyes over my simple frame and said:

"You and the king seem to be of the same size. Would you like to try on the suit?"

(Editor's note: Gilmore weighs 214 pounds.)

"May I keep the suit on for a while?"

"Of course, but why?"

"I want to test out a private theory," historian says. George III was vain, testy, short-tempered, obstinate, unforgetting, and sulky. In the end he went off to live in exile.

A docent, too, said the moody monarch took delivery of the suit during the latter part of 1776.

Fourteen months after he started wearing this job, a group of George's infuriated

THE MAN WITH "THE PLAN"

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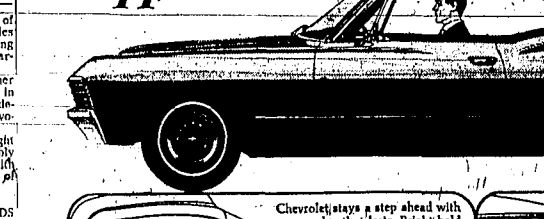
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Area PTA To Discuss Sales Tax

SHOSHONE — The pros and cons of the state sales tax will be discussed at the 8 p.m. Monday night PTA meeting at the Lincoln school here.

State Rep. Jack M. Murphy and superintendent of schools, Kenneth Crothers, will speak in favor of the tax.

State Rep. Vernon Ravenscroft, Tuttle, and Herb Love, of the Magic Valley Tax Improvement Association, will speak in opposition.

Crothers will point out what the tax has done for education and Murphy will discuss advantages of the tax to the state.

Statistical figures supporting his contention that the tax should be repealed in the November referendum will be given by Ravenscroft and Love.

Statistical figures supporting his contention that the tax on individual taxpayers in the lawyer and moderate income

Romeo, Romeo, Where Art Thou?

VERONA, Italy (AP) — A statue of Juliet, a statue of Romeo, or one of each? Or does either deserve a memorial?

The questions are being debated in this town made famous by Shakespeare. The tourist office likes the debate, though it is backing the idea of a statue for Juliet as a lure to more tourists.

Her tomb here attracts 150,000 a year.

Critics of the statue for Juliet complain that Verona, already has the tomb, as well as a Juliet's house and a Juliet's balcony.

This faction likes to point out that the tourist office itself has its quarters in Juliet's house, right under Juliet's balcony, and that there's not a marker to recall poor Romeo in the whole town.

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Original Vienna Mining Monument Is Found as Remuneration Starts

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one man was left in the town, the company went into the mine. In 1888 activity was renewed. In the Vienna. No one was expected, but men worked in the mine driving a tunnel through the hill to the Boise side, 800 feet deeper than the previous workings, at a cost of \$60,000. By 1914, according to J. B. Umpleby, nothing remained of the more than 200 buildings that were formerly Vienna but great piles of cordwood. The settlement was completely razed.

The Vienna group of mines was sold for taxes in 1894, and in 1912 three of the claims were worked under bond and lease. In 1917 the Vienna Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co. acquired control of the Vienna and Vienna groups, built a new mill, and established a new camp. However, the new mill was never run, and little was done to improve the property. Between 1914 and 1917, the Vienna group was worked only under individual leases. Failure of the mines during this period is attributed to the lack of a successful and economical method for processing the type of ores found in the area. The Vienna mine experienced a significant setback in 1915 when A. F. Perry, installed complete mining equipment. The mine was one of the most active mines in Blaine county during 1931.

In 1934, the Vienna mines ceased to produce in quantity. By 1936 both mine and mill were idle, except for some milling from the tunnels. By 1938, the mines again lay dormant. No

The Money Box

BY FRANK SCHUELL

First letter this week comes from Mr. W. R. Hamilton, and encloses a letter with the query, "Can you tell us anything about this coin?" Answer: I have as yet been unable to identify it, will keep searching and answer your letter as soon as I have it identified.

From Mr. D. Q. Jerome: "I am writing to see if you can give me information about a \$20.00 bill which I acquired through change. It is the 1934 issue from the New York Federal Reserve Bank. The word 'Twenty' on the front side is larger than on the 1935 series. On the back it has smaller shrubs and trees, different flag, and only two chimneys instead of four. It is a light green on back and a darker color on the front. I believe at one time you had a write up in the paper about it but I didn't get to see it. Please explain what you can on this, I'll be looking forward to reading it."

Answer: Your note (if dated 1934) has a view of the White House before it was remodeled. Under the picture, the caption reads: "White House before 1934." It is a small, light green note. This view was used on a great many of the early "Benjamin Franklin" notes, and on the 1928 Series Twenty Dollar Gold Notes. There are two types of note, and I cannot explain from your question which you have. One note has a number (for the Federal Reserve District) in the seal on the left of the bill (in this case it would be No. 2), the other note has a large capital letter ("N" for New York), instead of the number. In any event, the values are about the same. This note should carry the signatures of Julian and Morgan, and for value is somewhere in the neighborhood of \$27.50. If in crisp condition, please write us again.

REMONUMENTATION OF SAWTOOTH National Forest boundaries includes replacing markers such as this original rock boundary monument, used in the 1881 survey, with the new iron post and brass cap, which will last from 150 to 200 years. Remuneration is a cooperative project of the Saw-

tooth National Forest and the Bureau of Land Management. Approximately 1,000 old monuments will be replaced in Southwest Idaho this year. 750 of these in the Sawtooth areas. The markers define forest and privately-owned lands. (Times-News photo)

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The markers define the national forest and private land boundaries. Most of these markers define the boundary of the Sawtooth National Forest. A few, as in the case of the Vienna Mines, define patented mining claims, or homestead claims. The program in no way attempts to define questionable or lost corners; it merely removes deteriorated corners of original survey lines. The original monument is usually buried with the new marker. Where there is not enough physical evidence for remuneration, resurveying is done. Area private owners are supplied with a new remuneration absolutely verified by evidence

Speedy Pickup Saves Lives Of Marines In Viet Nam

ABOARD THE USS TWO JIMA (AP) — The young Marine was searching through jungle when the Viet Cong bullet ripped into his chest and left him crumpled to the ground, clutching his wound and choking for breath.

Twenty minutes later he was on an operating table on the ship. The young Marine was carried away on a stretcher. The ship's medical team, which had been alerted by radio, was waiting for him. The ship's medical team, which had been alerted by radio, was waiting for him. The ship's medical team, which had been alerted by radio, was waiting for him.

Travel Snags Interest of Comedienne

BY CYNTHIA LOWRY
NEW YORK (AP) — Lucille Ball, the television star and corporation president has a new interest in travel.

"In fact," said the red-haired actress, "if this should be my last year in the series, what I really like to do next is a few special years over the world, that showed them through my eyes. The idea has been running through my mind for some time but it all fell together last May when she went to England and shot 'Lucy in London' in 10 days.

The comedienne is spending a week in New York, "drumming up interest in her special, to be seen on CBS Oct. 24, but also looking at the East's brilliant stage, taking in a new show, and a double-bill, including 'Death Business' with network deals."

Election Set For Area Grazing Unit

SHOSHONI — The Bureau of Land Management, announces a public hearing for the Shoshoni Grazing District No. 5 to be held at the Lincoln County Courthouse on Monday, Oct. 13.

The meeting will start at 1:30 p.m. and continue until 5 p.m. The meeting will be open from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., or until all there have voted. Nomination must be by a qualified licensee who is permitted in the same precinct with the same class of livestock as the member whose term is expiring.

Voting is on a district-wide basis. Each qualified licensee will be permitted to cast a ballot for a candidate from each precinct who represents the class of livestock in which the voter predominates. Vacancies will be in offices held by Everett Campbell, Helms, and George, and in the precinct 4; Arthur Martin, Shoshone, a sheep representative from precinct 2; and LaVern Montgomery, Rupert, cattle representative, precinct 4.

The Green Thumb

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

SHADE TREE VALUE: One of the toughest questions I get is: How much is a shade tree worth? Shade trees are valuable but just how valuable they are in terms of dollars and cents is always a tough question to answer.

Owners of industrial firms, office buildings, private homes and others place a high value on shade and ornamental trees, and it is not uncommon for sums near \$1,000 (sometimes more) to be paid for each tree planted. And usually, these trees are small to medium in size and lack many years of reaching full maturity. This reflects the upward trend in the changing value of shade trees.

A formula worked out by the Interior and Shade Tree Conference and the National Arborist Association might help you. In this method, a formula is used which sets the basic value of a shade tree at \$6 per square inch of trunk cross-section, measured hip-height.

Then, according to the Interior and Shade Tree Conference and the National Arborist Association, the formula is modified by such factors as health, form of tree, and general desirability for ornamental and practical use. By this formula a tree 10 inches in diameter, or with a trunk cross-section of 78.5 square inches, and perfect in every respect, would have a value of about \$470. Most home owners who have such a tree strategically located, probably would place a much higher value on it.

You can't measure the real value trees have, such as providing beauty-effect on changing temperatures in summer, contributing to human welfare, sentimental values, memories associated with your children playing under a tree, or of family gatherings in the shade. These all outweigh the cash value of a tree.

One thing is clear, the real value of a shade tree more than justifies the cost of giving them good care.

CHINESE CHESTNUTS: Why are the burrs full of shrunken buds, or sound nuts? Blue-burrs on a lack of cross pollination. You need two chestnuts within a radius of 100 feet or so for every one you have.

The only good use for the empty burrs is to put them on the compost pile, and let them rot. They are a waste of space. If you have a large chestnut tree, plant another Chinese chestnut nearby for cross-pollination.

PHILODENDRON: Does your plant have a self-addressed stamp? These snake-like growths (spurs) on the stem? These are aerial roots and serve little purpose except to climb. If you have a Philodendron, plant another Chinese chestnut nearby for cross-pollination.

GRAPE TROUBLES: Many have asked me what can be done to keep wasps and hornets from stinging grapes. Actually, these pests do not puncture the skin of the fruit. Weather and other factors break the skin open, releasing the sweet juice which attracts the hornets. The only effort is to place bags or screens cloth over the clusters.

FREE: What a good bulletin on using grapes for food? Send me a self-addressed stamped envelope and ask for a copy of my bulletin, Favorite Grape Recipes. It's packed full of recipes for grape jelly, jams, jellies and juice. It's good to have even if you grow only one or two grape varieties.

AZALEAS: This is a hardy shrub, but it can be a tankard to grow for many home owners. This tree likes an acid soil. If you notice a pot-hole of water in the soil, or if the roots are not growing in soil but almost pure peat moss. If the leaves on your azalea are yellowish, and it's a can't get them to grow, it's a can't get them to grow, it's a can't get them to grow.

What the "something" finally amounted to is a day in London. "And it covers all the things I want to do there myself as a tourist, and believe me, there's a lot to see. I'll be in London for a week, and I'll be in London for a week, and I'll be in London for a week."

She appeared genuinely concerned that a new series, "Hot Patrol," which is part of a television series Monday night, would be a success. She had outpinned "The Lucy Show" in the Nielsen ratings.

"I want to do it," she said. "I've had 15 good years in television and surely there's room for plenty of shows. I hope that I can do it. As long as I show that in the top 10, which it did."

BOYS REINSTATED
NEW YORK (AP) — School board, Bernard Donovan has ordered two Forest Hills High School students reinstated in classes despite their refusal to cut their Beanie-length hair. The school's principal had ordered them suspended two weeks ago.

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WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — You should be nervous if a 4½-lb., 30-pound, Chondry box perched atop your refrigerator and watched while you cooked breakfast.

Mr. Leonard Gamble of Wichita, Kan., says it has become routine at his house since a California family made her a present of Athena, a lynx, a year ago when she was only a kitten.

The Gamble's say Athena always on a bed with Christy, their 11-year-old daughter; jumps with Zabab, their Siamese cat and their Persian cat, Princess, and Chondry sleep their three-pound feline on a watch lap recently.

A prowler was working at a window and had removed the screen when Athena screamed and burst through the open window. The family looked out and saw a man jump up, run to the window and speed away.

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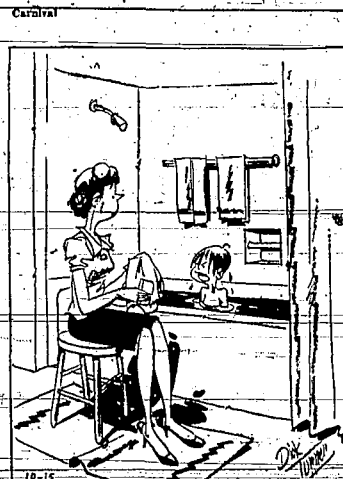
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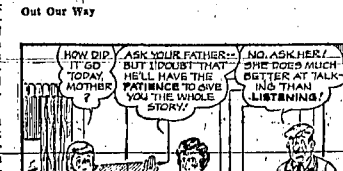
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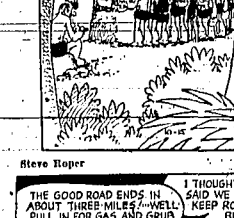
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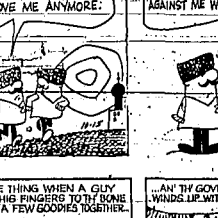
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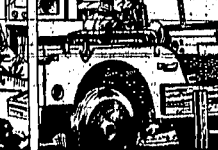
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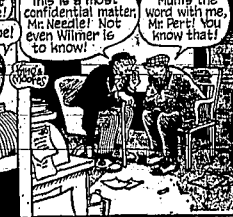
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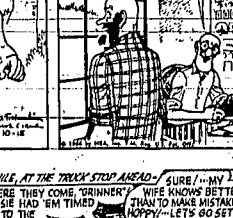
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OPEN EVENINGS

Millions in Cash, Army of Workers Needed to Repair Damage by Vandals

WASHINGTON. — Three men keep busy one month a year repairing damage done by vandals to the Grant Memorial, in the shadow of the Capitol dome. Not only the statue, but the "manly" blocks from the White House, hooligans have chipped the fingers from an Abraham Lincoln statue, hauled it down from a Benjamin Franklin statue and battered to an unrecognizable mask the head of the female figure of the Peace Monument.

New York City pays an annual tab of \$100 million to repair the results of the "hooligan" held daily by its vandals. Manhattan Transit Authority's 1965 bill to repair damage to buses and subway trains runs to half a million. The city's telephone company pays \$4 million to repair smashed phone booths and coin boxes.

Across the nation, according to an article in the current issue of Man's Magazine, the vandals keep busier than an army of termites let loose in a lumber yard. The article, by John F. Fordham University, classifies vandals into three basic types: predatory, vindictive and wanton. Predatory vandalism is intended to gain (smashing

"Sooner Boomer" Pilot Is Assigned to Idaho CAP Wing

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field, well known in that area. With their help, and the aid of the CAP, he was able to complete high school. He ended up being selected as the outstanding cadet in the Southeast Region and was also captain of the drill team, which won third in national competition.

He was selected for the CAP exchange program, which would have seen him visit various foreign nations, but he elected to enlist in the Air Force and joined on March 5, 1951.

Because he was too young to be a pilot, he finished the preliminary training and then was transferred to Germany. He still had flight training on his mind and in 1953 he re-qualified.

The process was long and slow but in 1955 he came back to the United States and took his final exams. He passed and so was discharged from the Air Force to await assignment as an Aviator-Cadet.

So as not to waste time, he went to the University of Georgia in April, 1955, where he started actual flight training. He received his wings at Greenville, Miss., in April, 1957.

He went to the Interceptor course at Moody Air Force Base in Georgia and about this time he met the girl who was to be his wife. So he was a college junior. He completed the Moody course in March, 1958, and they were married the next month.

Assigned to the 94th Fighter Squadron as a fighter pilot, he went through various assignments leading up to the one at Big Spring where he was for four years.

The "Sooner-Boomer" project was in 1955. As a fighter pilot, he participated in the Cuban incident, can Republic disturbance and, prior to that, engaged in the Cuban incident.

In all probability he will remain about two years before being assigned to CAP headquarters at Ellington Air Force Base, Texas.

In Twin Falls he succeeds Maj. Edward Butts who was recently retired but who will continue to reside here with Capt. Crowe and his wife, Howell said.

Willena, who is a CAP member, are the parents of two children, Brad, 6, is a student at the Harris School while Mark is 4 years old. They reside at 1337 Holly Drive.

Capt. Crowe's method of home training was much different than the usual. On being informed of his assignment he flew over Twin Falls on a training mission, decided the town several times and decided in which section of the city he wanted to reside. His choice from the map matched his choice from the ground.

Postgraduate Course Set For Pastors

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Standing Religion and Bodily Health.

There will be eight additional sessions in 1967, ending with the one scheduled for May 5. Among the speakers will be the Very Rev. Wesley Frensdorff, Dean, St. Mark's Cathedral, Salt Lake City; The Very Rev. William B. Spofford Jr., Dean, St. Michael's Cathedral, Boise, and Rev. Ramon Eschevarria, director of the Newman Foundation and Roman Catholic Chaplain, Idaho State University, Pocatello.

It is hoped, the members of the steering committee point out, that once this kind of program of studies has been created, the other churches will desire to share in the support. To this end, the present temporary steering committee will be expanded into a board of directors and each communion will be invited to appoint or elect one qualified person (a clergyman or a doctor, or other person) to the board. This board will then plan for the following year.

"It is the sincere hope of the steering committee," said the project, that the program of study will not only be of great benefit to the clergy, but that it also will enhance communication between clergymen and doctors, "between the church and our hospitals, that it will result in a deepened awareness of the needs of our population both for religious ministry and for psychological and medical services," Rev. Howell said.

Mount Ranier became the canvas for artistic vandals who covered the 300-foot sweep of carved and polished rock with names, initials and four-letter obscenities, many sprayed on with aerosol paint cans!

Tumbleweeds Are Problem For Worker

HAGERMAN. — "Tumbleweeds" may be 65th annual music to most westerners, but by 11 p.m. Thursday Char-

les Kiser, an employee of the State Highway Department had his fill of the thorny desert weeds.

The weeds, blown by a west-bound wind, piled up on Highway 30 south of Hagerman Thursday afternoon, creating a traffic hazard, so Kiser very systematically and logically plied the weeds to the east side of the road.

However, Mother Nature, up with the blade on his truck, but later, switched the direction of the wind and the objects of Kiser's labors were again back across the road, about two feet deep and covering about eight feet of the road.

So, about 10:30 p.m., it was back to the pitchfork for the highway worker. Kiser said he mended Friday by a Legislative Council committee.

RESHUFLING SUGGESTED BOISE (AP) — Reshuffling Idaho Statehouse offices to turn the third and fourth floors over to the legislature was recommended Friday by a Legislative Council committee.

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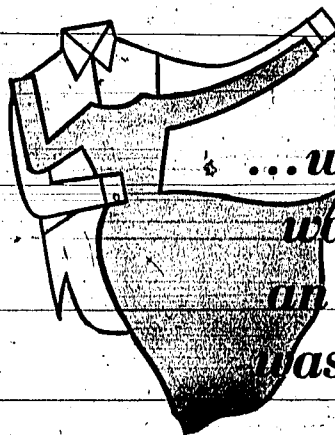
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washday with
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Dry Clothes Gently for Less Wrinkles

If you want to improve the appearance of family laundry, clothing and household items should be dried electrically. Clothes dried electrically are clean, soft, fluffy and sweet smelling. White articles stay white and colored items do not fade.

An electric clothes dryer has the benefits of sunshine without the harmful effects that, unfortunately, sometimes occur with nature's way.

The "natural" but gentle way clothes are dried in an electric dryer means fewer wrinkles and less ironing. Many articles in the family wash do not need to be ironed after they are removed from an electric clothes dryer. And with permanent or durable press clothes, the dryer is an even greater necessity.

When clothes are dried carefully, they wear longer and look better, the Live Better Electrically Program points out.

Once you choose and set your drying selection on an electric dryer, your job is done. There are special settings for all types of fabrics on an electric clothes dryer. . . settings which take special care of all kinds of wash-and-wear fabrics. Automatic devices inside your electric dryer "feel" when clothes have reached the proper degree of dryness and shut your dryer off automatically.

When you dry fabrics the flameless electric way, LBE says, they keep colors, last longer and look better.

Flameless Dryers Beat Weather

You can do the laundry for 20 families in a 40 hour week with a flameless electric washer and dryer and still have plenty of time and pep left over for the other things you like to do.

Without these twin laundry components, however, the task would be insurmountable, according to the Live Better Electrically Program of Edison Electric Institute.

It would take at least 2,000 feet of clothes-line to hang all these clothes. And drying on at least 20 baskets of wet wash and walking a couple of miles just to hang them up to dry. Add to this the conditions of rainy, snowy, and cloudy days and life without a flameless electric clothes dryer gets even more complicated.

Of course, only the local laundromat might be called upon to wash for 20 families. But the time and money involved in the home: the flameless electric clothes dryer does away with a lot of back-breaking labor.

Automatic electric dryers finish your clothes on schedule and other additional houses of our wit the elements. You can dry Junior's snow suit, dehydrate the blouse you don't have time to iron before it mildews. You can freshen bed pillows and the ones that get a constant going over on the sofa. You can even warm a cold garment for an ailing husband or a sick child.

But the job you'll always rely on your electric dryer for is keeping your weekly laundry schedule in check.

Although no homemaker will be using her electric washer and dryer constantly during a 40 hour week, it's nice to know that time-wise, weather-wise and weather-wide a total electric laundry can do the impossible with the flick of a switch or the turn of a dial.

Dryer Forecast Is Always Sunny

If you like to be thankful for little things, feel lucky you don't live on Mount Waialeale.

Iva on the island of Kauai in Hawaii, has no gas mains and has an average annual rainfall of 47.16 inches.

In other words, about the only way you could keep clothes dry would be to store them in waterproof containers.

The weather in most other regions of American is far less severe, the Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association concedes, but there are still plenty of good meteorological reasons for having a gas dryer in your home. In most parts of the nation only one day in three is good for outdoor drying. On a national average, 266 days of the year are too wet or too cold.

With a gas dryer, you can dry your wash efficiently, economically and perfectly whenever the time is convenient.

Value Noted

Automatic washers and dryers now perform more operations—better, faster and with less attention—than ever before. With durability and reliability also increased, there can be no doubt that the new appliances are the best values yet produced by the home laundry industry.

One of the reasons why these appliances can be depended on for years of trouble-free service is that they are largely made of steel. A leading center for research leading to improvement of existing steel and the development of new types is maintained by U.S. Steel at Monroeville, Pa.



AWAITED BY HOMEMAKERS for many years, this automatic dryer is designed to "go-together" stylishly with any washer because of clean modern lines and concealed control knobs. Featuring a drying principle which conditions rather than dries, the Kenmore Soft Heat Dryer is available in a gas and electric model.

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back-breaking operation. By the time Mrs. Homemaker went through all the washing, wringing, hanging, stooping, stretching and bending involved, the day was shot and so was she. And she still had to spend the next day ironing. Today's clever woman has left all that behind. She combines brain power with electric power to launder clothes quickly and easily. Her clothes come out of the dryer with little or no need for ironing. They're cleaner and last longer too. USE TIMES-NEWS-WANT ADS

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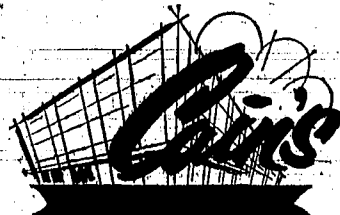
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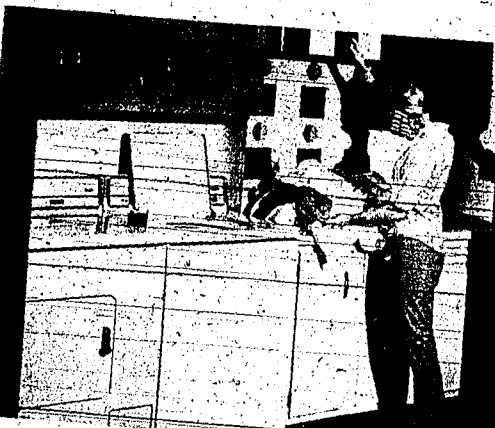
Developments in Gas Laundry Equipment

Gas clothes dryers in use in this country now number more than 4,000,000. Sales in 1965 were 707,700 units, a 12.3 per cent increase over the volume of a year before. Record shipments have been forecast for 1966, the most optimistic calling for a 10.6 per cent increase over the 1965 dryer volume.

Durable or permanent press fabrics are causing an impact in dryer purchases. Consumer stacks alone are expected to total 300,000 pairs in 1966, and makers of these fabrics recommend dryer-drying rather than clothesline or drip-drying.

Many dryer manufacturers already have responded to the fabric innovation by incorporating durable press settings on cycle dials. The great popularity of these fabrics is expected to be a factor in increased dryer sales, says the Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association.

An engineering advance that may affect the design of gas clothes dryers and water heat-million water is a solid-state spark igniter, were sold in 1965.



THIS COMPLETE LAUNDRY center fits into a 10-foot area and can be enclosed by louvers or folding doors. It's located in the bedroom-bathroom section of the home, making collection of soiled clothes and the return of laundered clothes and linens an easy matter, explains the Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association. This laundry center includes an automatic washer and dryer, prefabricated sink, an arrangement of drawers and cabinets for sorting soiled clothes according to color and fabric and storage for laundry supplies.

Cost of Dryers Is Outweighed By Saved Labor

If you're told there are less expensive ways than using a gas dryer to dry your clothes, someone's handing you a line—no doubt a clothesline.

The Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association has found that both the initial price and the constant operation costs of a gas dryer are far outweighed by saved labor for the home maker and longer life of clothes and linens, permitting their use more often than if you had to wait while they dried on a line.

In some areas, gas dryers operate at a cost as low as one-fifth of that of any other mechanical dryer or as little as one cent per wash load. The national average cost, per load, is no more than two cents.

You can buy an economy model gas dryer for a little over \$100, or one with the most advanced extras for just over \$200. GAMA recommends that you measure your family's current and future laundry needs before deciding which model is best and most economical for you.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

ELECTRIC DRYERS keep permanent press dress—and their owners—away from the ironing board. Great for girls on-the-go!

Gas Dryer Is Mother's Helper for Family Clothes

The waltz through washday can be a breeze even on a crowded dance floor. Transposing this statement to a laundry libretto: even a homemaker with a large family can turn her washday labors into a simple two-step.

All that's needed, says the Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association, is an efficient washer and an automatic gas clothes dryer.

An all-adult household requires an average of about seven washloads—and dryloads—a week, and a new baby in the family about doubles that average, GAMA has found.

A gas dryer performs like a virtuoso in answer to exceptional demands. You can schedule a baby's weekly laundry-as-you-can-an-adult's—for instance, and a mother can't very well explain to an angry and uncomfortable baby that his layette is still wet and will be ready as soon as the rainstorm passes and the sun comes out for a few hours.

With a dryer it's merely a matter of 20 or 30 minutes between switching on the appliance and soft, clean clothes and linens for the infant. Even without washing the baby's sheets garments can be freshened by no-heat tumbling in the dryer.

For pre-school children, mothers have found a gas dryer indispensable. In summer, weather often won't allow outdoor drying of swimsuits, beach towels, play clothes, gardening togs or tennis shoes. They can be dried in a dryer in a matter of minutes.

In winter, damp and dirty snowsuits, mittens and hats can be dried in the dryer and be ready for the tote after their afternoon nap or indoors play period.

And, GAMA points out, new

clothing purchases are cut way down because available clothing can be used more often and will last longer. Even the stuffed rubber and dolls that children become attached to can be restored to fluffy softness in your gas dryer.

For All Seasons. Actually, the gas dryer is an appliance for all seasons. After winter or summer, when one of the homemaker's biggest chores in the wash-and-put-away routine for clothing and furnishings is the dryer's action, controlled heat, air movement and tumbling will mean that all items will go into storage in their best possible condition.

Of course when the same season rolls around next year, these items can be removed from storage and refreshed in the same, easy manner.

Like Press

Business is anything but slack for durable or permanent press clothes industry. In fact, its estimated that 300,000,000 pairs of permanent press slacks alone will be sold in 1966.

The Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association points out that fabric makers recommend clothes-dryers rather than clothesline or drip-drying for permanent press items.

Manufacturers of gas clothes dryers have come into the fold. The wash-and-dry setting on gas dryers accommodates the exact drying requirements of these new fabrics.

FEATURES NOTED

Modern electric dryers have many features. These include: automatic lint filter; selector; interior light.

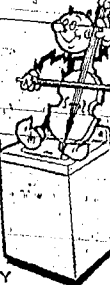
NEW PERMANENT PRESS FABRICS call for Flameless dryers



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The latest in electric laundry equipment has been developed by the Electrically Program of the Edison Electric Institute.

Today's flameless laundry appliances make use of the versatility of electricity to offer or achieve. The new line of modern flameless electric washers and dryers provide all kinds of special fabric care. Electronic sensors or moisture meters automatically shut off machines when they decide clothes have reached the exact degree of dryness selected.

Cold-water sprays help prevent split-set wrinkles in synthetic fabrics; there are extra wash cycles for heavily soiled garments; even extra slow washing speeds for very delicate fabrics; there are fluff cycles to air garments without heat; built-in sprinklers to dampen clothes and timed automatic dispensers for bleaches, detergents and fabric softeners.

Today's line of automatic electric washers and dryers are better than ever—and only electricity could make them that way. Even the problem of getting rid of lint in both washers and dryers is now more effectively handled.

These new, completely automatic features have been made possible only because of the versatility of electricity. In addition to their ability to be all things to all fabric, total electric washers and dryers are also imbued with those special characteristics that only flameless electric laundry appliances have.

The new line of laundry appliances is a testimonial to better washdays ahead. Total electric means versatile appliances easy to maintain and to install because they are flameless.

Home Hero Is Electric Water Heater

The unsung hero of a good wash-through washday is the flameless electric water heater. Without it, the wash and the washing would both slow down to a crawl, according to the Live Better Electrically Program.

It gets little attention from busy homemakers, because, like most heroes, an electric water heater is the strong silent type. There's not even an occasional gurgle to let you know that it's there.

Just as heroes come in all sizes and shapes, so do electric water heaters. Some are round, some are square and some are counter-height for use in laundry areas or kitchens. And whether they hold 30 gallons or 90, they all deliver 150-degree water on demand.

With the average family of four using about 1200 gallons of 150 degree water a month, the electric water heater keeps pretty busy.

It's a cool operator, though, keeping the water hot while the outside of the heater is cool to the touch. And it's so well insulated on all six sides that it will store water at high temperatures up to three days without reheating.

Unlike most heroes, electric water heaters don't crave the spotlight. They are perfectly happy stowed away in closets or tucked under stairways or counters. Because they are flameless, they can be installed where you want them to give plenty of hot water for really clean washes.

DRY NEEDED

Do you really need an automatic clothes dryer? A typical Midwest year will have 70 rainy days, 72 freezing and snowy days, 120 sunny days, 89 days with winds over 12 miles per hour and only 18 ideal days.

IRONING IS EASY—or even non-existent—when you have a flameless electric clothes dryer to back up your automatic electric washer. The latest models have time and temperature

Over-Drying Prevented by New Features

Two innovations in gas clothes dryers promise to make this widely used appliance more of a labor-saver than ever. The new features prevent over-drying of clothes.

According to Harold Massey, managing director of the Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association, the two new systems of drying are quite different in operation, but accomplish the same purpose.

Both shut off the dryer when a certain percentage of moisture has been removed from the clothes. This means that some moisture is retained to make clothes soft and fibers more elastic.

One system automatically measures the drop in air temperature as it passes through the wet clothes. This determines the rate of evaporation taking place in the dryer drum.

It also allows the control to accurately calculate the drying period of any given load. Heat is reduced gradually as clothes become dry and at the critical moment the control shuts off the dryer.

The other system is electronic, the GAMA official explained. A moisture sensing element on each of three baffles attached inside the revolving drum measures the moisture on the clothes. When the proper degree of dryness is reached, the gas dryer shuts off automatically.

According to Massey, both systems will prevent the harsh, coarse texture and deep-set wrinkles that are characteristic of over-drying. He pointed out that home economists with the Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association recommend that clothes be removed from the dryer the minute the dryer stops, as this also reduces wrinkling.

IT JUST LIES THERE

Wash-and-wear is made from fabric that is processed flat, before being cut and sewn. Permanent press gets its shape-setting finish after the item is made, but only tumble drying makes it lie flat.

Weighty Debate

The traditionalists and the modernists may argue about the value of some of the so-called "convenience" appliances, but when it comes to a gas clothes dryer, there seems to be little room for debate.

According to the Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association, the homemaker who dries her laundry on a line lugs an average of two tons of wet wash a year, walks an extra 40 miles, and spends up to 300 hours doing it.

A gas dryer eliminates the lugging and the walking and virtually all of the time.

POINT OF VIEW

Some homemakers who would not dream of letting the sun fade rugs or furniture hang their clothes on a line to fade and fray in the sun and wind. Simple solution: get an automatic dryer.

settings specially designed to help help homemakers get the labor-saving benefits of the new development in fabrics, such as the permanent press trousers worn by the boy on the left.

Electricity Saves Energy On Washday

You can't tell the full laundry equipment story without telling about the electric power that makes it all possible. Electricity has special benefits and those benefits are doubly important when it comes to laundry equipment.

It is electricity that saves you energy and time in your total electric laundry. You only load and unload a flameless electric clothes washer or dryer.

This automatic power means that the homemaker employed outside the home is able to carry through her home duties with ease and efficiency. For the homemaker "at home" it means more time with the children, time for beneficial hobbies, sewing, reading, preparing better meals, adding to her education opportunities.

An automatic electric laundry appliance is always on tap—when your energy is exhausted, clean, flameless electric energy stands ready to carry on with your work. This automatic service enables you to have clean clothes whenever you want them.

Electric washers can be placed conveniently and economically near the source of your water supply. This not only saves on plumbing bills, but also means that hot water will not "cool off" traveling through a lengthy maze of pipe lines.

Your electric dryer is also easy to install and since it is flameless, it needs no fuel to carry off the products of combustion. Only electric dryers lend themselves so well to such easy installation. Clothes dried electrically are sunshine fresh and are also soft—not over-dried or "baked" from excess heat.

RINGS AVAILABLE

LIVEMORE, Calif. (AP)—Alfred G. Parker, a Job Corps community affairs manager, says class rings will be available to 1966 corps graduates.

Storage Plan In Work Area Cuts Labors

Here's an easy home-improvement job for someone who wants to get maximum performance out of her new washer-and-dryer set.

While automatic washers and dryers have eliminated most of the effort of soaking, scrubbing, rinsing and hauling the family laundry, most homemakers still waste a lot of motion and effort in sorting the clothes before washing—and stacking them after drying. The Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association observes.

One solution to this is offered here by GAMA in the form of a plan to better organize the laundry work area.

You can buy a black metal adjustable shelf. A good one would be 36 inches wide by 40 inches high by 12 inches deep. This would provide three shelves on which you can place the "good" size boxes. The shelves, by the way, are available in standard sizes at most office supply stores.

You can buy different-colored fiberboard boxes to fill the shelves, or accumulate a set of matching, sturdy cardboard boxes from a local grocery or liquor store, and spray paint them in varied colors.

Cut out grip handles in the boxes for easy handling in and out of the shelf space.

Sorting Guide

Next, look at the dialing guide categories on your washing and drying machines and refer to the instruction manuals for both appliances. Using an ink felt-tip pen, mark out nine categories you believe best describe the daily sorting of clothes and laundry in your home.

Cut out grip handles in the boxes for easy handling in and out of the shelf space.

Sort the clothes into the categories you have marked on the dialing guide. Use the ink felt-tip pen to mark out nine categories you believe best describe the daily sorting of clothes and laundry in your home.

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DIALING PERFECT SET of drying instructions is easy with a new gas clothes dryer, says the Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association. This model, for instance, offers a damp-dry setting to leave clothes with the proper amount of moisture for immediate ironing, regular-fabric setting for wearing or storage without over-drying, and a wash-and-wear setting that dries and de-wrinkles no-ironing articles. This dryer also has an air-fluff setting for tumbling without heat or for sprinkling and a 50-minute time dry cycle.

Paint it black, to match the metal shelves, or any one of a variety of colors to match the sorting boxes on the shelves. Center the plywood board on top of the shelf cabinet and permanently affix the board to the cabinet.

You then would have a storage cabinet and work surface in one compact unit.

DRYERS IN DEMAND

Some 70,000 gas clothes dryers were sold last year and record sales have been forecast for 1966, with as much as a 10.6 percent increase in shipments over 1965, predicted by one manufacturer.

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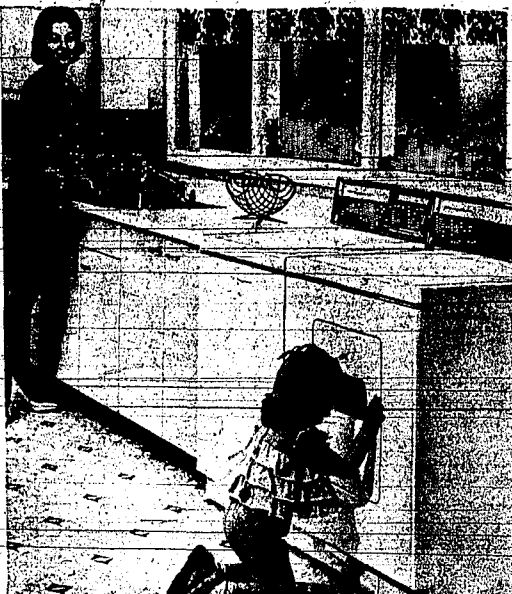
ANYTHING CAN be dried, from sweaters in the summer to snowsuits in the winter, thanks to the precise temperature settings on easy-to-operate flameless electric clothes dryers.

Patio Roof Adds Beauty And Comfort

Building a patio roof, to add beauty and comfort to the average patio needs but two things can be secured with angle, fiberglass roofing panels, iron or a rod in the cement footing. Along these, a four by four is used as the front header, secured with framing anchors. The first and most important consideration is assuring maximum comfort. Any single-layer roof needs proper ventilation to curing the headers is better provide coolness and control than one. The length of the headers make it unwieldy for one man alone. The back header, do or porch can be mostly a two by six, and is last one-man job, completed in a end to the house wall. As a first step in insuring

Is valued at some stages of the proper ventilation, both headers to install the fiberglass roof pan-project, and certainly helps should be rated to the greatest els. These are lapped over, the height possible while allowing for recommended pitch. Once the headers are in place, the basic steps in constructing the roof. First step is to install the front support posts. The lady of the house can (if she will) be cutting translucent fiberglass roofing panels to size, building and from six to eight feet below the roof overhang. It should be noted that distance from the house wall to the front header, cut with an ordinary hand saw for the air sweep from under the patio roof. Finally, cross braces and moulding strips, which also serve to provide a handsome lattice effect, complete the installation of supporting lumber. All lumber may be purchased at lumber yards, or if desired, to speed the job and eliminate much of the sawing and cutting. At this point, you are ready to mark around each nail. An or-

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inary drill with a one-eighth inch bit is used, and so with a hammer, saw, drill, and nails, the patio roof is completed. For a final professional and decorative touch, a valance or fascia board to the front end of the rafters.
SHOP THESE WASHER-DRYER DEALERS
Listed in this Section



FASHION AND CONVENIENCE have been built into the new home laundry appliances. This washer and gas dryer occupy a minimum of space, actually improve the look of the kitchen and are located right where homemakers spend most of their workday. The Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association reports that many households are planning home laundry centers and getting away from the old concept that laundry equipment must be tucked away in a corner of the basement.

Face Lifting Of Fences Improves Lot

NEW YORK (NEA) — The ravages of winter may have left the fence around your house sagging and swaying. Nothing will make your property look more in need of repair than a fence that calls out for a face-lifting. This is a job that doesn't require a high degree of skill and can be tackled with little difficulty. In many cases, little more than a coat of paint is needed to make a fence look new. But weathering may have been severe and fence posts may have to be reset or replaced. Posts that were not set properly, either set too shallow or not anchored properly, will be ready to fall over after a cold winter. Frost heaves imperceptibly set posts out of the ground and a high wind can blow them over. Posts may have started to rot below ground or just at ground level. This is due to improper treatment or no treatment at all with wood preservatives. Sometimes a post that is only slightly loose can be braced by driving stakes into the ground on each side of it. But in most cases the post will have to be set in place all over again. Proper Depth Needed. A post has to be set deep enough to withstand wind pressure and the heaving effects of frost. Set the post to a depth equal to about one-third its length. If it's a short post, set it 18 to 24 inches deep anyway, keeping in mind both wind and frost. In clay or other firm soil you can often compact the soil enough so that concrete is not needed. In loose soil, use concrete and bring it up an inch above grade and then tap it with a flat rock or a brick in the hole before you set the post in. Every post should be pre-treated with wood preservative. Old-fashioned creosote has been largely replaced by preservatives using pentachlorophenol, called penta preservatives. The best method for applying any preservative is to soak the

Wife-Saving Combination Is Listed

If there were a Red Cross award for "wife saving" electricity would probably win it. Because from the time that electric washers, dryers and water heaters first took wash-day out of the "double double, toil and trouble" stage, electricity has been making it easier for homemakers. Mothers, who abandoned clotheslines for flameless electric dryers, found that clothes came out needing little or no ironing. And when wash-and-wear came on the market, modern homemakers took advantage of the special settings on electric washers and dryers to get the best results. And now flameless electric washers and dryers are in on another labor-saving development for busy homemakers — durable press clothing with creases locked in and wrinkles locked out. Because time, temperature and agitation all have a bearing on how your permanent press clothes look, many laundries recommend using an automatic washer and machine-dry. The new automatic electric washers and flameless electric dryers have special settings to keep the crease and eliminate the wrinkles during laundering. Without an automatic electric dryer, even permanent press clothes can be back on the ironing board. around window and door openings to cut down on infiltration of cold outside air. 2. Install insulation in the attic to prevent an excessive amount of heat from escaping through the roof. Wall insulation will be helpful, too. 4. Call in a heating contractor at least once a year to clean and adjust the heating plant, for efficiency and economy of operation. Efficient hydronic (hot water) heating boilers, for instance, may use 25 per cent less fuel than your old heating plant. 4. Install insulation or caulking between the sill and foundation of the house, to prevent cold air penetration.

Steps Listed For Saving Winter Fuel

Dread paying huge heating bills each month next winter? Take six steps now, advises the National Better Housing Council, the information and educational center for the hydronic (hot water) heating industry. Figured over the life of the home mortgage, the steps may cost as little as two dollars a month, and may result in as much as five dollars, or more, in fuel bill savings. The steps are: 1. Install storm sash or double-glazed windows to reduce heat loss through glass areas; 2. Install weatherstripping

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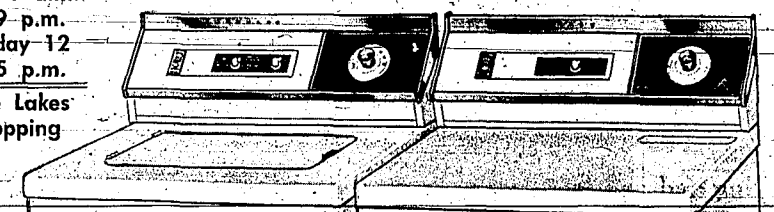
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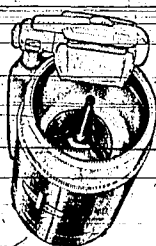
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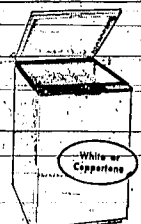
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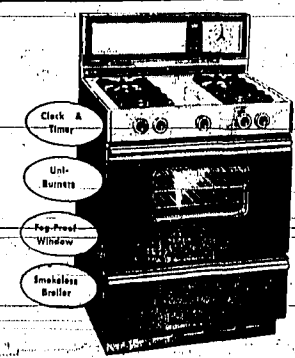


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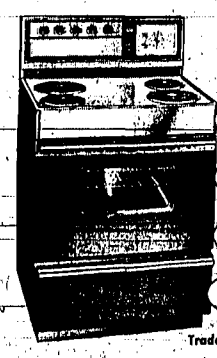
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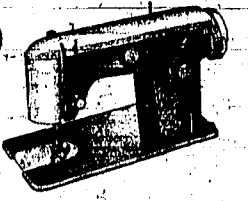


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Woman Can Do Laundry Any Time Now

Thanks to clean, flameless electricity, women can have their home laundry wherever they want it—upstairs or down. Electric washers and dryers have banished dingy, cluttered washdays and brought Mom and the family clothes back into the light of day.

And now with the easy installation of a flameless, electric dryer—it needs no flue—and with the variety of sizes, shapes and colors of electric washers and dryers available, every homemaker can have a modern laundry area of her own.

All you need for a washer and dryer is a handy space 64 inches wide and 31 inches deep. And there are combination washer-dryers and ones that stack that take even less space.

Where is the best spot for your home laundry? That depends on you, your family and your living habits.

Some homemakers like to locate their electric washer and dryer in or near the kitchen for handy access while they do other house work.

Others like home laundries in or near bathroom or bedroom areas since most family laundry is used or stored there. Combination or stacking washers and dryers are ideal for use in closets, halls or bedrooms.

Another popular location is in "mud rooms" just inside the back door, where kids and adults, alike, can take off dirty, muddy clothes and toss them right into the washer.

Washing and Drying Liked; Not Ironing

Ninety-five per cent of homemakers are satisfied with their present washers—and even more with their dryers. The new models are superior or above average. However, women do have definite ideas for future improvements.

These are some of the results of a survey, conducted by U.S. Steel with 2,000 homemakers to learn women's attitudes toward washing and laundry appliances and what women want in the future.

Washers have gone the way of the nickel phone call. One-fourth of the homemakers interviewed do ten or more loads each week. One-fourth wash six to seven loads a week. And two-thirds launder three or more days a week.

Only two per cent think of laundries as their hardest household task. Some 90 per cent of those interviewed characterized it as a breeze. However, with fewer than one home in four with an automatic dryer—and only about one in two with an automatic washer—there's plenty of room for improvement.

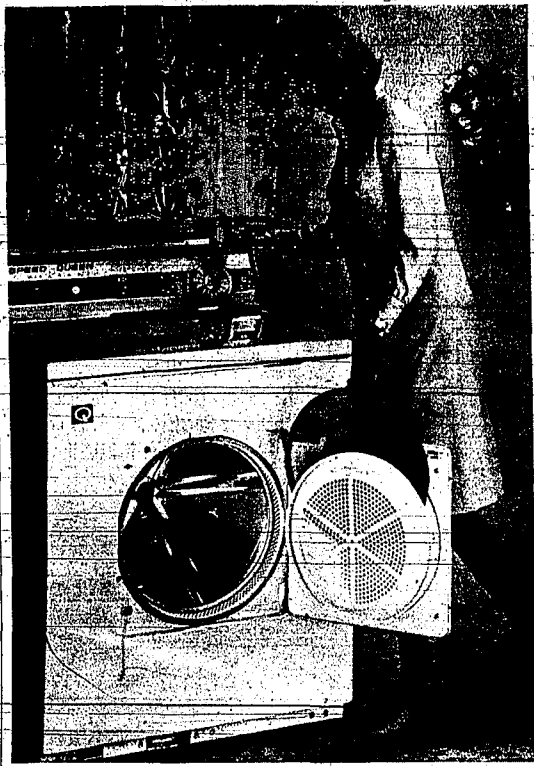
Seventy per cent of the women in the survey reported that their laundry appliances required no service calls in the past year. This bears out industry statistics which show that service calls have declined two-thirds in five years. Increased reliability and improved functional design emerged as the most highly valued attributes of washers and dryers.

Highlights of the survey include: Homemakers would welcome an appliance that would dry clean or wash clothes.

Women like washing and drying but hate ironing. Any development that would ease that chore is highly desirable. (Survey was made among permanent press garments.)

Some suggestions for the future: remote controls in the kitchen for appliances in the basement... a built-in unit that would store and dispense washday aids... an automatic timer that would start the washer or dryer at a pre-set time.

Interviewers for U.S. Steel made hour-long personal calls on 1,000 housewives during which each phase of laundering in the home was discussed.



IN-ADDER lint screen of Speed Queen dryer is easily accessible for cleaning. New modern dryers all have lint catchers.

Permanent Press Clothing Must Be Laundered Properly

Is it true what they say about permanent press fabrics? That they won't wrinkle ever? That you iron them never?

That creases stay sharp and seams stay flat and smooth through dozens of machine launderings? It's true with one qualification, say the makers of automatic washers and dryers.

Their home economists have been testing every brand and type of permanent press garments during the past 18 months. They've washed, rinsed and dried—washed everything from lightly soiled linens to grimy raincoats.

And they agree that permanent press clothing will remain permanently pressed without ironing it (and there's only one "it")—if properly laundered.

The Prescription: Fortunately for America's homemakers, proper laundering is washing, rinsing and drying. No wringing, no hand wash, drip dry, or wash-and-wear hang tags used to read.

Specifically, most permanent press garments should have:

1. Hot-water washing for good soil-removal; with cooler water added before moisture is extracted.

2. Hot-air drying to relax the fibers, with the clothing cooled before it is handled.

Today's automatic washers and dryers obviously can manage temperature changing processes, at the right time and with the proper agitation or tumbling action, more efficiently than human hands or wringer washing and clothes-lines.

The only feature required and now, even modestly priced models have it! It's a special "wash-and-wear" or "permanent press" cycle.

If you buy permanent press uniforms, work clothes, play clothes, you recognize the need for machine washing. Permanent press garments are subject to heavy staining, are frequently pressed stained or food stained.

packed for storage or travel. Men's shirts, for example, may not have been worn but are wrinkled from being packed.

Simple Cure: The cure simply toss the garments into any automatic dryer with a "tumble-press" or "wash-and-wear" cycle. Set the timer for five minutes of heat, plus the ten-minute cool-down period.

Take the garments out as soon as tumbling stops and, presto, they're ready to wear! Sound good? It's a great time-saver for every homemaker, say the home economists.

They're delighted with this new textile development personally—and with the "machine-wash, machine-dry" recommendation professionally.

They believe that so-called makers everywhere will insist on permanent-press sheets, pillowcases, curtains—draperies, and other household items as well as men's, women's and children's clothing.

Family Laundry Notes Revolution

Electric Notes is creating a minor revolution. Not the kind that overthrows nations but the kind that has a lasting effect on our lives never-less.

The concept of total-electric living means LESS WORK of the kind which rob you of energy, time and the ability to be more than a mechanical symbol within the family framework.

The most revolutionary section of the total electric picture has probably occurred in the family laundry. It has thrown out the rule of about three million clothes lines and our weather worries.

Flameless electricity has revolutionized the concept of wash day—all to benefit of mothers and their families.

TOUCH THAT DIAL: Efficient gas water heaters save you even more money than other types because they can be turned up when demands are high and later turned down when your needs have lessened.

Washers for Women Now Automatic

If women still embroidered samplers, some might work on the motto, "I Hate Laundering." It was simple enough in former days when the machines had one speed and one temperature and washed one kind of clothes—wash-and-iron cottons.

But now it's decisions, decisions. What water-level? What wash temperature? What wash speed? What rinse temperature? What rinse speed? What spin-dry speed? Some women love it, and they devise tailor-made programs for various kinds of loads.

But, says your laundry-hater, "Who needs it? And those hanging tags! Who could remember what they say? Even if I could find them, I don't want to be an expert; all I want is to get the clothes clean and forget them. In my car all I have to do is press the gas or brake pedal and steer. Why can't I do my laundry that way?"

Well, for all practical purposes, she can. For women who hate laundering, there are automatic washers and dryers that let them practically forget about it. All they have to do is put the clothes in the washer, set one control that matches a description of the load and walk away.

Anytime she notices the wash is finished, she transfers the clothes to the dryer, sets one control that matches a description of the load and walks away again. And if she wants to walk away only once, there are combination machines that wash and dry clothes in one operation.

If our laundry-hater has taken advantage of the new permanent-press finish, her job is finished when she removes the clothes from the dryer. Permanent press requires absolutely no ironing when it is tumble dried.

Even many women who like ironing. So they get the enjoyment of taking the fluffy, nice-smelling clothes from the dryer without the knowledge that the permanent-press items—and even many wash-and-wears—require no finishing.

With scores of garments and household items now available in permanent-press and with the new washers and dryers that process all types of laundry, the laundry-hater's life might learn to like doing the family wash.

MOST LIKE IT HOT

Families in the U.S. use at most twice as much hot water today as they did 20 years ago, including heated water for increased wash loads. Gas water heaters have been installed at the rate of about three million a year during this past decade.



WITH SO MANY different models of electric washers and dryers to choose from, everyone can find room for a home laundry. This unit, a flameless electric washer and dryer, all in one cabinet, turns wasted space under a stairway into an efficient laundry area.

New Gas Dryer Makes Laundering Minor Work

A drum certainly is a musical instrument, but you can enjoy it for only so long. Eventually, you're going to want to hear some brass or woodwinds so the rhythm and melody complement each other.

The same holds true in laundering. The gas dryer you also need a gas clothes dryer. Manufacturers' Association. It's time to have a washer, but really harmonize your waitz keeping your family's clothes and linens fresh.

You can be assured your wash is both cleaner and more permanent. You'll save money on linens and extra clothes, especially for growing children, because with a gas dryer you can have available clothes dry and ready to wear more often.

Your family's clothing will last longer, because gas-dryer drying eliminates the damage of sun-fading, wind, cool, damp and clothespin pinching. Also there are many reasons why you should get a gas dryer. The gas dryer can change your neighborhood pet and errand laundry chores from a ponderous burden into a breeze.

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Your waitz through wash-day will be a minor work for additional reasons. You own a gas dryer, says GAMA. The troublesome lint often left in washing is removed by the gas dryer.

Cut Cleaning Bill: Blankets, curtains, drapes and small rugs can be tumble to remove dust and odors and restore resilience and thereby cut down on your dry cleaning costs.

Some new gas dryers are equipped with heat or moisture-sensing devices that automatically "feel" when the clothes are exactly the way you wish. Either totally dry or damp, for the articles that require ironing.

And if you're really squeezed for space in your home, there are combination washer-gas dryers as little as 27 inches wide. All dryers and the combination models are available in LP-gas models. If you live beyond day is really an unfinished symphony. GAMA says a gas dryer will provide the full score.

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BLEACH (if needed) Chlorine Oxygen		✓	✓	According to garment tag	✓	✓	✓ or none
FABRIC SOFTENER		If desired	If desired	Yes, to prevent fading	If desired	If desired	If desired
WASH TEMPERATURE Hot Warm Cold		✓	✓	According to garment tag	✓	✓	✓
WASH SPEED Regular Gentle		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
RINSE TEMPERATURE Warm Cold		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
SPIN-DRY SPEED Fast Medium Slow		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
DRYER SETTING Regular		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
TO DRY Wash-and-Wear or Permanent Press Fragile Extra dry		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓

MORE WAYS TO cut laundry down to size is to follow the directions shown in the graph for automatic laundering of all washable articles. For best results, read the tags that come on many garments, but most important is to check and become familiar with the instruction books that come with the home laundry equipment.

Dryer Is Key To Permanent Press Luxury

The Key to the luxury of permanent press clothing lies in the "manufacturer's label." For, as a prominent manufacturer recently said, "durable press garments, properly laundered, come out ready to wear without ironing. Care is handled completely by the washer and dryer."

Only a complete optimist would expect to get tumble drying from a clothesline. If she is lucky enough to get a windy day, wash wrinkles will fall out, but if not, the permanent press clothes will retain some wrinkles and she will be back at the ironing board.

Smart homemakers get the extra luxury of permanent press with the carefully controlled tumble-dry weather provided by flameless electric clothes dryers—according to the Live Better Electrically Program.

Proper drying with an automatic electric dryer is so important because the shaping chemicals in permanent press fabrics react to heat, such as that found in the wash and spin-dry cycles of a washer.

During laundering, creases are locked in and wrinkles locked out by baking the clothes at temperatures as high as 500 degrees. Electric dryers, operating at 130 to 160 degrees, are just hot enough to make permanent press fabrics shapable again and eliminate wrinkles from wearing or washing.

Live Better Electrically offers one hint to homemakers. Permanent press garments should be removed from the dryer and hung on hangers when the dryer shuts off. If not, they can settle into permanent wrinkles in the washable material.

If this does happen, you still don't have to iron. Just run them through your flameless electric dryer again and the temporary wrinkles caused by "jumping" will disappear.

New No-Iron Finish Needs Clothes Dryer

Five billion dollars a year is the amount of money we spend on the family iron. Just run many women say they spend more time at the laundry than at any other household task except eating.

With this tremendous investment of money and time it is obvious that home laundry appliances are the key to making the right decisions about the ironing of clothes.

With this objective in mind, manufacturers, retailers, utility companies and fabric and U.S. Steel are joining in the fourth annual Wash-Thru-Washday program in October.

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Dryer Prevents Dampened Talks

Some people complain that the art of conversation is on the way out and the telephone is one of the few remaining means for neighborhood communications.

The Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association offers you what it regards as a better idea: get yourself and your neighbors out from under the wet wash and invite them in for a cup of coffee while your gas clothes dryer does a few days of drying in a matter of minutes.

You'll not only have more time for chatting but time for a score of other activities in the home or away.

And talking about talking, your neighbors won't have to speak about the flanks of hanging wash that in your backyard and the view from their picture windows.

TRAP THAT NAP
Gas dryers have built-in filters that trap nap and other elements that would be baked on to your wash if it was dried outdoors on a line.



VERSATILITY BEST DESCRIBES the new home laundry equipment. The Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association illustrates this with a family that is washing and gas drying their bathing apparatus of life jackets and sails. Outdoor equipment is as easy to make ship-shape as the family's sheets and towels with modern laundry appliances.

New Gas Water Heaters Are Taking Chill Out of All Washing of Clothes

The hottest developments in clothes washers and detergents will get you only lukewarm laundry results unless your water joins in the accompaniment for your wash through washday.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture recently conducted tests as part of a long-range research project into the survival of bacteria in home-laundrying.

Home economists have found that clothes washed in hot water are cleaner than clothes washed in cold water, even with cold water detergents.

Stated the Agriculture Department: "With no disinfectants added to the wash, far more bacteria survived in cold water than in hot water."

More than 31 million American families now have gas water heaters, according to figures compiled by the Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association. Nearly three million more have installed gas water heaters in their homes before 1965 is over.

The reasons for their choice are manifold.

The typical wash requires 25 to 30 gallons of heated water, and this is but one of some 150 uses for hot water in the modern home.

Those families who have found that gas water heaters eliminate the difficulty of budgeting their hot water supply because their water heater can keep up the demand for hot water.

Washers, dishwashers, extra bathrooms and growing families all affect the demand for hot water, and where a water heater once might have satisfied the requirements of three people and one hot-water-using appliance.

Dryer Ends Complaint For Space

There's no room for argument over lack of space when it comes to owning a new automatic gas clothes dryer.

Those families who feel desperate for house space can simply store soiled clothes in the washer, thus creating the small amount of room required for an adjoining gas dryer.

But most homes are not really so cramped. The Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association has found, and the labor-saving convenience of a gas dryer makes the flat top provide the perfect place for a counter, or clothes-holding area.

Frightened families who hope to "move into a complete laundry room in the basement or upstairs in their home do not have to wait to have a gas dryer, either. GAMA points out that these modern, streamlined appliances can be placed in virtually any free spot in the home now and then, and inexpensively relocated anywhere else in your home when your laundry room becomes a reality.

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Dryer 'Decides'

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It might turn a cold shoulder on the needs of four or five with several hot-water-using appliances.

Gas heats faster than any other fuel, says GAMA, and gas-fired water heaters have what Agriculture recently conducted is known as a rapid recovery rate, which means it is capable of replacing expended "heated" water faster than a non-gas water heater.

This gas water heater advantage applies whether you use natural gas from city mains, or LPP gas beyond utility service.

Another major advantage in modern homes: gas water heaters are no longer the bulky tubular devices identified with the appliance when it became the first automatic home appliance over 75 years ago.

Three Major Styles
They are now available in counter-top, low-boy and conventional styles, and because of their rapid recovery rate for hot water, a new 30-gallon heater can produce as much heated water as older models twice the size.

You can dial the exact temperature of water you need on the appliance's thermostat control to provide a hotter water for washing and a more rapid one for bathing. For instance, remote pushbutton controls are another innovation, allowing you to determine water temperature from anywhere in your home.

Virtually all new water heaters are glass-lined, which has led to longer appliance life. This means also that corrosion is inhibited, no matter which of the

Modern Laundry Depends on Hot Water Supply

When low capacity water heaters once sufficed for ordinary bathing, dishwashing and laundering requirements, the strain of new duties is now beginning to tell, says the Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association, as washing machines, automatic dishwashers and extra bathrooms are added to the home's battery of hot-water consumers.

New laundry, kitchen, and bathroom appliances have tripled the amount of hot water needed by the average family, GAMA points out. A modern clothes washer alone accounts for 25 to 30 gallons for each load.

More than 2,500,000 families installed new gas water heaters last year, GAMA reports, and there are now more than 31 million gas-operated heaters in daily use.

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Clothes Dryer Ends Hauling And Hanging

The automatic dryer has been on the home-laundry scene practically as long as the automatic washer. It has enjoyed much less favor with homemakers. Apparently they felt that the clothes "always got dried" somehow.

With the advent of permanent press, however, the automatic dryer has leaped dramatically into the spotlight. It is the key to the whole process—tumble drying makes permanent press promise of absolutely no ironing at all.

While the advocates of automatic dryers are pleased with this dramatic turn of events, they can be seen shaking their heads over the neglected basic virtues of this most underappreciated major appliance. Even if a woman never buys a permanent press item, there are lots of reasons why she needs a clothes dryer.

An automatic dryer frees the homemaker from weather worries. Sure the clothes get dry summer or winter, but do you shut off your refrigerator and put the food outdoors when it's freezing out?

In the northern part of the country one day out of three has precipitation, and even on an ideal drying day, the laundry is fair game for the fatal attraction: clean clothes seem to have for soot, dust, hairs and kids.

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This "outside" influence is undeniable since the operating and upkeep costs of the gas dryer are low and husbands are more inclined than wives to inquire about these factors.

To the head of the house who's used to figuring mortgage and other costs, it is clear that savings achieved through lower operation and service-free performance in an appliance can actually help amortize the original cost after a few years of use.

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Beatniks Like Hot Water For Laundry

A lot's been said about the hygienic habits of the beat generation, but the following dialogue between a beat spokesman and an official of the Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association indicates that even hipsters like hot water for their laundering and other needs around the pad.

Beat: "I don't know, Man. I used to scowl at my towel. I'd shower in the shower, a bath was just a laugh."

Official: "Of course that was before your gas water heater was installed. Today, more than 31 million American families find that automatic gas water heaters provide a dependable supply of hot water for more than 150 household needs. And they cost less than other types to operate."

Beat: "Easy, Baby. I think you're laying a plug in my mug—not that I mind that kind. But let me tell you, there used to be a rub in the scrub. I moped when I mopped, I had to get mean to get clean!"

Official: "And then?"

Beat: "I decided to give the freeze the breeze. No more hassle in my castle; we heard the word: 'Get royal when you roll, put a prince in your robe.' It's a gas heater, Man. We put the serenade on parade."

Official: "You mean you joined the waltz through washday."

Beat: "Yeah, Man, but we like some joker in the polka, no starch in the march, get wily with the ditty."

Official: "Yes, well, could you now sum up your feelings about gas water heaters?"

Beat: "I dig the gig. Let's see, gas water heaters—gas water heaters... Man, I don't know, they just keep on making hot water to clean your threads, and when you turn the tap, you just know—well, what can I say? Hot! All this hot water is cool."

Blue Star Symbol Assures Quality

Chances are that a model of the sparkling new gas clothes dryer that realizes you through washday first had to pass an exacting examination in the laboratory of the American Gas Association.

This basic model of many gas dryers and other gas appliances and equipment are voluntarily submitted to the laboratories by their manufacturers and subjected to numerous tests for safety, durability and performance.

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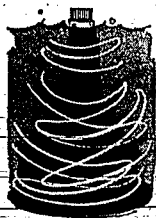
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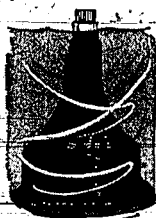
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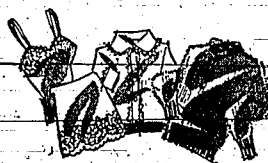
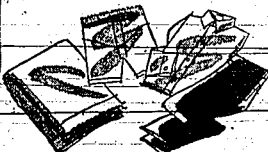
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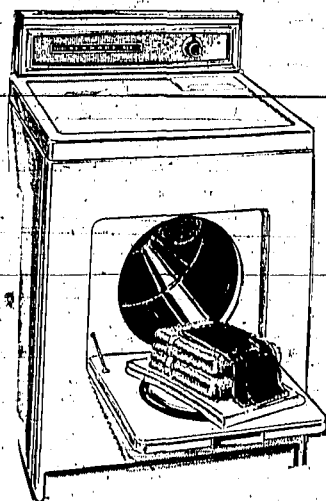
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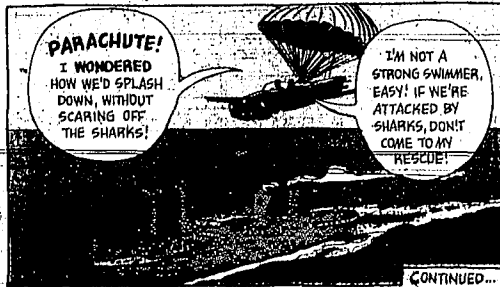
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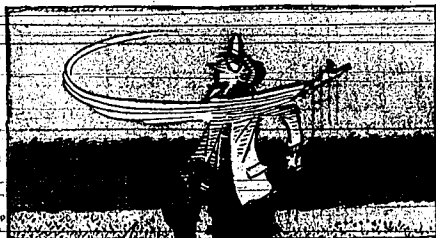
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MCTWITTER, YOU SAY? WELL...



WELL, LEMME SEE—OH SURE! WHY, THAT'S
OL' "SPARROWLEGS" MCTWITTER! LIVES A-
CROSST FROM THE OLD DEPOT! MARRIED
ONE OF THEM MCGNAT GIRLS!



...TOO, THAT GAL IS—BEST COOK THE OTHER
...STREET, I ALWAYS SAY.....MY WIFE
...LF, I OUGHT TO SAY.....WHY I REMEMBER
...O WAS COURTIN' BACKIN THE '30'S.....



...EVER FRIDAY NIGHT, OL' SPARROW'D REV UP THAT
OL' MODEL A OF HIS AND AWAY THEY'D GO, TEARIN'
...UP TH' COUNTRYSIDE, FORTY MILES AN HOUR! ...



...S A PAIR, THEM TWO! I'LL
...ONE TIME, SPARROWLEGS
...FRONT OF WHITE'S POOL HALL...

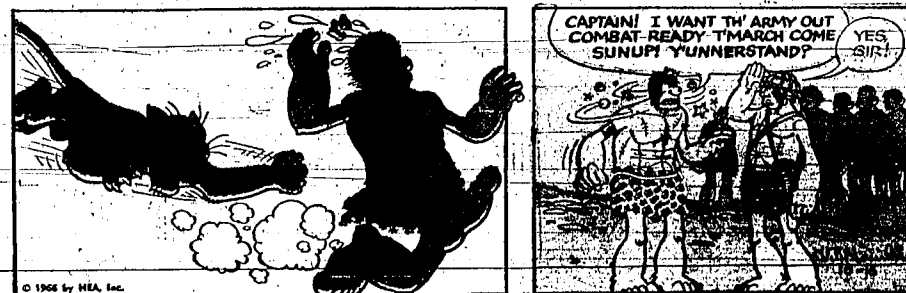
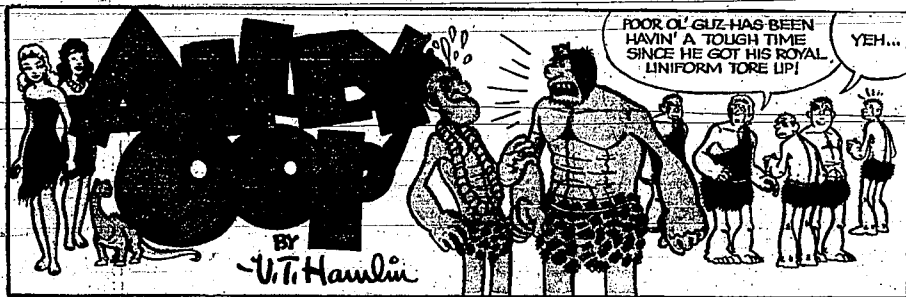


WHO IN THE WORLD
ARE YOU TALKING TO—YOU?

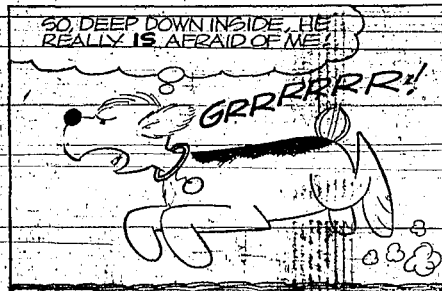
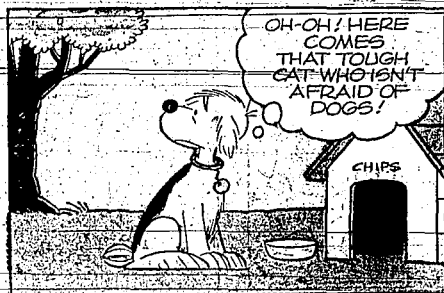
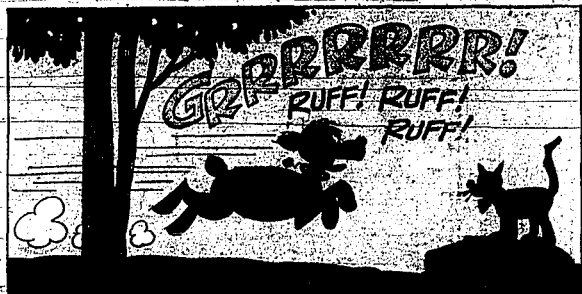


I NEVER SAW THE LIKE! FOLKS ASK
A QUESTION, NOW-A-DAYS, AND WON'T
EVEN TAKE TIME TO HEAR THE ANSWER!





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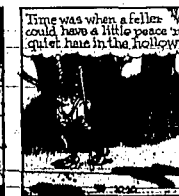
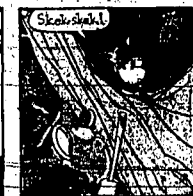
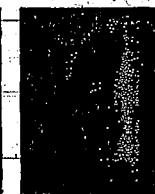
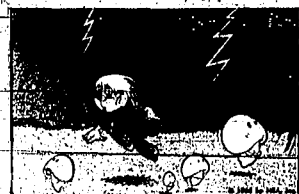


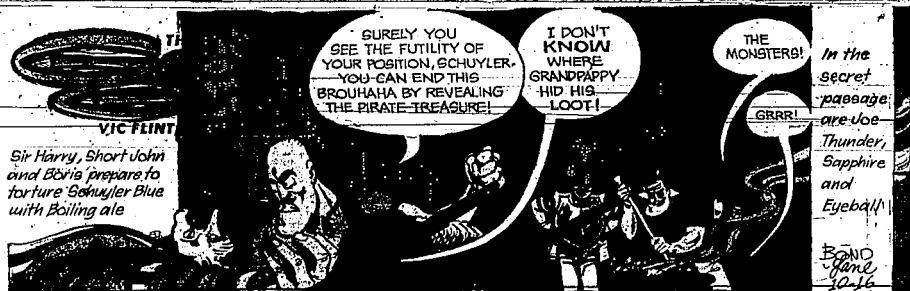
FRECKLES and his FRIENDS

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