

Miss Kansas Wins Title; Idaho Miss Wins In Swimsuit Division

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.—Debra Dene Barnes, a blue-eyed brunette from Kansas who just turned 20, was named Miss America of 1968 Saturday night.

Debra, who wants to be a professor of music, plays piano, organ, trumpet and French horn and played a piano selection in the talent competition.

A junior at Kansas State College at Pittsburg, Debra celebrated her 20th birthday on Wednesday and commented, "I'm an old woman of 20 now."

Miss America stands 5-foot-9, weighs 133 pounds and measures 35-24-36.

She is the 10th straight brunette to win the coveted beauty crown. Debra, hails from Moran, in the Kansas wheat area, and loves cooking and baking, with chocolate cake her favorite creation.

Miss America intends to continue her studies and earn bachelor, master and doctorate degrees in piano pedagogy.

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Dwight O. Barnes.

The new queen walked to the front of Convention Hall stage where she was buzzed by the outgoing Miss America, Jane Anne Jayroe of Oklahoma.

"I feel great, I feel great, just great," she said to newsmen as she slowly walked along the 120-foot runway wearing a newly acquired sapphire and floor-length red cape trimmed in ermine.

As she walked along the runway, with tears welling in her blue eyes, a capacity crowd of 18,000 people gave her a standing ovation. The ovation continued as she returned to the stage and mounted several golden steps to her throne.

Runners-up in the contests in order were:

- Miss-Mississippi—Joan Stephanie Myers, 20, of Forest.
- Miss—Wisconsin—Barbara Bruk Baugh, 20, of Brookfield.
- Miss—Rhode Island—Barbara Gail Coccozza, 19, of North Providence.

Florida, Dawn Lauree Cashwell, 22, of Pensacola.

The crowning climaxed three days of preliminary and final contests which ended Friday night with a premeditated fight from Idaho and a baton twirler from Florida.

Miss Idaho, Kristine Phillips, a green-eyed blonde, pre-medical student at the University of Utah, won the swim suit division with her 36-22-36 figure. She stands 5-foot-7 and weighs 115 pounds.

With tears welling in her eyes, she said, "I feel great, I feel great, just great."

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MISS IDAHO, Kristine Phillips, Robert, and Dawn Crandall, Miss Florida, pose with their trophies after winning third preliminary round of swim-suit and talent divisions respectively in Miss America competition at Atlantic City Friday night. (AP wirephoto)

United Auto Workers Leaders Prepare For Months-Long Strike

By BILL SIMMONS
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP) — United Auto Workers leaders Saturday began a drive to rally their members to a strike against Ford Motor Co.

The strikers drew their last full paychecks Friday, with new negotiations scheduled on a labor contract.

An Associated Press sampling indicated that strikers expected the walkout to last from several weeks to several months. Some thought the deadlock might last until next year.

"I just wish everybody a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year," cracked John McNeill, a 40-year-old Ford employee, in reply to a newsmen's question in Dallas, Tex.

Meanwhile, bargaining at General Motors and Chrysler was postponed for two weeks because the union leaders who handle the contract talks will be busy meeting with local union leaders across the nation next week.

Nearly 500,000 UAW members are working without contracts at GM and Chrysler, which have said they will honor most of the provisions of the three-year agreements which expired with Ford at Wednesday midnight.

The union, however, has been handed the task of collecting its dues and the meetings in coming days with top UAW officials will be aimed at setting up a dues collection system.

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They also will review the situation in contract negotiations with the UAW said, and urge support for Ford strikers. The meetings are seen as a prelude to an Oct. 8 UAW convention which is expected to increase dues payments "to keep up" the union war chest, which stood at \$67 million when the Ford strike began.

Negotiating subcommittee meetings are set for Monday, which will be the sixth day of the strike, and plans are expected to be made then on when Ford contract bargaining will be resumed.

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Miss Rodeo

Yo Whitte, a port miss from Boise, was named Miss Rodeo Idaho as the Twin Falls County Fair and the annual contest to select Idaho's representative in the Miss-Rodeo America Contest came to a close.

Jackie Bodenhofer, Gooding, was first runner-up. Carmen Morgan, Mountain Home, was second runner-up and Carol Quilley, Nampa, was third.

Miss Whitte was queen of the All Girls International Rodeo. Miss Bodenhofer is 1967-68 queen of Twin Falls Frontier Days.

Miss Morgan is queen of the Bruneau Rodeo Association and Miss Quilman is queen of the Snake River Stampeder.

As Miss Rodeo Idaho, Yo Whitte will receive a number of gifts and an expense paid trip to the Miss Rodeo America Pageant in Las Vegas, Nev. She is a 20-year-old Boise College Junior.

Idaho Credit Unit Elects President

Collection problems were discussed and a president was elected by approximately 100 delegates at the Idaho Credit Unit convention, held Saturday in Boise.

Named as president of the organization was Bernie Henson, manager of the Blackfoot Credit Bureau.

The two-day event began at 9 a.m. at the Holiday Inn.

The conference, which included representatives of about 17 credit bureaus south of the Salmon River, discussed collection problems, as well as farm and retail credit and medical and hospital collection problems.

The Southern Idaho ICCA, according to Larry Kohnstien, chairman of the conference, includes representatives of about 17 credit bureaus south of the Salmon River.

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Astrobug Capsule Snared In Air By Plane Near Hawaii

By HARRY MOSKOS

HONOLULU (AP) — An Air Force C130 Hercules plane Saturday snared America's "Astrobug" capsule in the air some 1,000 miles from Hawaii and rushed its estimated 13 billion passengers to a laboratory in Honolulu.

The successful recovery of the capsule was the first of its kind. The capsule was launched from Cape Kennedy at 8:54 p.m. EDT last Saturday night.

The C-130 recovery plane hooked the capsule's parachute and hauled the beehive-shaped container aboard the plane and headed for Hickam Air Force Base.

The capsule was hauled aboard the plane at 9:25 a.m. HST at 12,000 feet, and the plane landed at Hickam at 12:45 p.m. HST.

The flight was ended 24 hours earlier than scheduled because of the fact that the capsule was moving into the recovery area.

But the weather was described as "better than expected" by National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials.

Sea conditions were termed "fair" but surface recovery ship crews were not in a position to assist because of the early termination of the mission.

Officials said the early return will result in a 23 per cent overall degradation of experiment results.

All events connected with the fire re-entry went as planned and the capsule was recovered by the Air Force at 11:30 a.m. HST (3:02 p.m. EDT) 15 miles off the coast of Hawaii.

U.S. Ships, Planes Strike Along Cape

SAIGON (AP) — In alternating attacks, U.S. warships and fighter-bombers have blasted recently strengthened Communist positions on a North Vietnamese cape six miles above the Gulf of Tonkin.

Communist forces were massed for a new offensive, the U.S. Command said Saturday.

The command said the North Vietnamese had built a complex of coastal and anti-aircraft gun emplacements on the cape, which was ordered to be destroyed by a possible allied amphibious assault there.

For the past few weeks, Communist forces have been shelling U.S. Marine positions south of Hanoi in hopes of forcing them to pull out of the area.

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Preliminary results of the 13 general biology and radiation experiments were to be known in about three hours, as soon as scientists connected with the project had time to check the specimens.

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Blood Drawing 2 To 7 Monday, Legion Hall--Quota Is 200 Pints

Gunshot Victim, 9, Knows Blood Bank Value

By CATHERINE TATE
Times-News Staff Writer

Lottie Hicks, age 9, is a very determined young lady who is going to be a Red Cross nurse, she says "because I know about blood."

The knowledge possessed by this slender blue-eyed blonde shooting victim, a gun that accidentally went off — "It was a 22-day stay at the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, during which she received 11 pints of blood — giving blood provided through the Red Cross."

Lottie was an accidental shooting victim. A gun that accidentally went off — "It was a 22-day stay at the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, during which she received 11 pints of blood — giving blood provided through the Red Cross."

T.F. Agent Gets CLU Designation

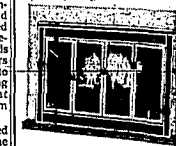
Billy D. Johnson, Twin Falls, is among four Idaho men who were granted Chartered Life Underwriter designation at the National Conference of Examiners of the American College of Life Underwriters, Friday in Chicago.

Mr. Johnson is associated with Sierra Life Insurance Co., Twin Falls. The CLU designation is granted to persons engaged in activities directly or indirectly related to the life insurance business. Candidates must pass a series of professional examinations and meet stringent experience and ethical requirements of the college.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given that Hugo H. Rouse, Jr., of Twin Falls, Idaho, will sell to the highest bidder, for cash, one 1967 Ford pickup truck, Serial No. 371C45229. Bids will be received until 5:00 p.m. on September 11, 1967. Publication Aug. 27, Sept. 3, 10, 1967.

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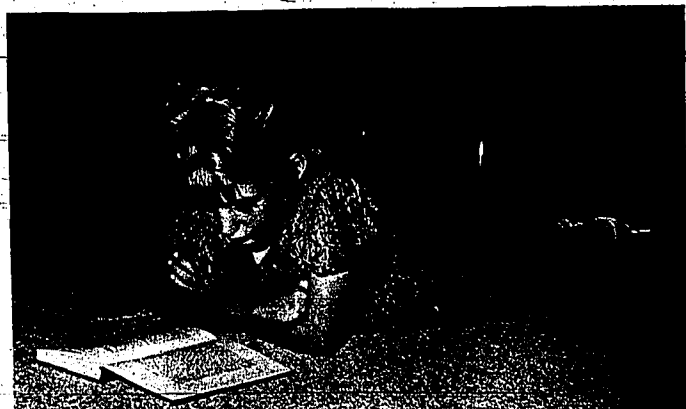
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AS GOOD-AS-ever-is-Lottie-Hicks, 9-year-old Murtaugh girl, after a 22-day stay in the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital because of an accidental gunshot wound. Lottie is one of hundreds of area residents who have used blood provided by the Blood Bank within the last two months—she needed 11 pints within three days. Another blood drawing to replenish supplies will be held Monday at the American Legion Hall from 2 to 7 p.m.

Farmers National Bank At Buhl To Note Anniversary

BUHL — The golden anniversary of the Farmers National Bank will be celebrated with a public open house for three days beginning Wednesday.

Prizes will also be given during the bank open house, one of which will be for customers who have been with the bank for more than 40 years, and another prize for those other than 40-year customers. The public is invited.

The Farmers National Bank was chartered in September, 1917, when a small group of dairy settlers in this area combined their resources and applied for a federal charter to start the bank in Buhl. At that time they pooled \$13,750 of funds which was the minimum requirement in order to receive a charter for a national bank.

Since that time the bank has operated every business day for the 50-year period excluding approximately 10 days when, by the presidential order of Franklin D. Roosevelt, the bank could not operate because of the bank moratorium in March, 1933.

It has withstood the banking instability of the twenties, the great depression of 1933, and the volatile farm period of the late thirties. The Fidelity National Bank and the Farmers National Bank of Buhl were the only banks in the county which remained open all through this

period except during the moratorium and paid 100 cents on the depositors' dollar.

Originally the bank was located in the building just south of the R and R Cafe which is now occupied by the Forest Service office. Later it was moved to the Griffin building which was directly across the street from the present location and since the middle twenties it has been in its present building.

The original incorporators of the bank were Asher B. Wilson, first president and director; E. A. Miller, vice president; and C. M. Slocum, a cashier.

Financially the bank has grown from a meager \$37,000 to total assets of more than \$5,500,000. The original capital was \$13,750 and it has periodically increased its capitalization until today it exceeds \$550,000.

Over the past 50 years, many hundreds of people in this area have been employed or associated with the bank in the capacity of a director, officer, or employee. Among the many well-known employees are the late George Layne who spent 45 years with the bank before he died in 1958. J. C. Hamilton, who also died in 1958, originally started with the bank in April, 1918, and while an employee of the bank he served as cashier, vice president, president, director, and, at the time of his

death, was chairman of the board.

Fred Harting, who now resides in Santa Barbara, Calif., was the cashier of the bank from 1929 until 1951.

Other well-known employees have been Carl Moss; Tom Hardin, whose widow still resides in Buhl; Thora Olson, who was a director in the early twenties and whose son is presently a director of the bank; Randall McDonald, who was also employed by the bank and is still a resident of this community; Delva Eastman, Charlotte Westaby, Rose Reed, Lillian Bagley, Hazel Rhoades, and Irene Wilson, who was employed by the bank for more than 20 years prior to her retirement in 1954.

The late A. E. Kilas was an early director of the bank and a former president. Other well-known people are Ed Hartman, who is presently at Idaho First National Bank, Rupert, and many others.

Directors of the Farmers bank are Less Hooling, a retired Buhl area farmer and rancher who has served as a director since 1939; Dave P. Nicholson, Hagerman, a realtor in that area and a director since 1955; Walter Olson, Clover area farmer and secretary-treasurer of the Buhl Highway District, who has been a director since 1956; and John W. Blick, farmer and rancher in the Castelford area and a partner of Blick and Reese Products Co., a director since 1953.

Bank president is Pat Hamilton, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hamilton. A veteran of World War II and a Marine, Mr. Hamilton was graduated from the University of Idaho and has been employed at the bank since 1951.

Louis Monnig is vice president and cashier. He has been employed at the Farmers bank since 1951. He is also the personnel manager and public relations director as well as serving as cashier.

Rex D. Gardner is vice president and loan officer. He has been with the bank since 1956 and was formerly a rancher and an employee of the Production Credit Association, Twin Falls.

Mrs. Jim Hart has been a bank employee since 1929 and currently serves as assistant cashier and remittance clerk. Mrs. Stan Thompson is also an assistant cashier and a teller. She has been employed by the bank since 1947. Ronald L. Brown is an assistant cashier and a loan officer with his employment dated from 1959.

The list of bank employees also includes Mrs. Melvin Cook, escrow department employee, who has been employed since 1956; Mrs. Ernest Roland, head bookkeeper and an employee of the bank since 1955; Mrs. Willa Voss, bookkeeper and employee since 1955; and Lowell Shafter, a teller and an employee of the bank during the current year.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

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Editorial Page

Sunday, Sept. 10, 1967

Times-News

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Wild Blue Yonder

If anyone in Magic Valley had any doubts that air transportation is not popular, and becoming more so all the time, then the passenger boarding report for West Coast Airlines for August should have dispelled it. During August, during August, the carrier which spans Magic Valley carried more passengers than it did during any month in history. Until August of this year the old system high was 67,403 last June. Last month this figure soared to 71,471.

And right in Magic Valley Twin Falls also hit a new high with 1,778 boardings.

What is the reason for this surge in air transportation popularity in the area served by West Coast? On the surface the reasons are many.

Along the coast perhaps the biggest draw card is the use of the DC-9 jetliner. But this is the real reason? Not over the entire line.

Removal of DC3 planes and substitution of F27 "prop-jets" was listed as cause of increased air ride popularity in some areas.

But the biggest surprise of all was the acceptance of West Coast's new "Mini-Liner" service out of Hailey ("Sun Valley") airport.

There are many who have argued that to hold an airline would have to put on bigger and faster planes—namely jets. How wrong this reasoning was at Sun Valley.

There the Mini-Liners—which are 20-passenger aircraft—have been carrying about six or eight passengers—about 40 outgoing passengers in the first month (August) of operation. And this number of people carried is a far cry from the 100 or so who were carried in the DC-3s when they were in service and an all-time high in January, 1961, of 278 when these planes were also used.

This pretty well shows that it is not the size of the plane in use but the service and connections which count.

Those boarding at Sun Valley knew that the Mini-Liners were, in effect, light planes comparable to those flown and owned by many private individuals. In other words they are not airliners, as such.

But they were available—fairly fast—and offered good connections at mainline points—namely Salt Lake City. Result: they caught on—and how!

Installation of the Mini-Liner service by West Coast was on a trial basis at government permission.

The use of these Mini-Liners might just be the ticket to augment West Coast's service to and from Twin Falls until such time as a regional airport would permit use of DC-9 jets.

Right now these miniature airliners service Twin Falls with two flights a day. You can ride from Boise to Twin Falls to Burley and then turn around and go from Burley to Twin Falls to Boise.

But if you want to go from Burley or Twin Falls to Sun Valley you first have to go to Salt Lake City—Boise and then change planes at those points for the resort center.

What would be wrong with the two flights from Sun Valley to Salt Lake City going by way of Twin Falls and stopping to pick up or discharge passengers? Such an arrangement would eliminate at least some people driving from Twin Falls or Burley to Boise or Salt Lake City to board a plane.

It would mean more boardings for West Coast and would result in more revenue. It would also give Burley and Twin Falls better service than just "flip" service.

MR. SPECTATOR

Remember That First Team?

Remember when you were first selected to be the member of an athletic team? It might have been in grade school, in junior high or in high school, but it was wonderful—wasn't it?

And now you can live through that thrill again, even if you boys are grown and even if you girls are grown. You are getting too old to follow a sport too closely. How can you do it? By just opening your eyes.

Right now, on practically any school day or on Saturday, you can spot boys all over town wearing uniforms.

Perhaps not the entire uniform but at least the shirt. The other day, in the vicinity of the O'Leary Junior High School, it was evident the members of the school team had been selected. The new shirts—with the big, white numbers—were much in evidence.

They were being worn by the overly proud boys who were on the team. What about the dress shirt they were to school? It was wrinkled up and tucked under their arm—along with their books. The athletic shirt was the thing!

What moment for them. It is one that will never come again.

There will be other teams, other games and other athletic outfits but they will never produce the thrill of the first one.

Why does Mr. Spectator remember so vividly the thrill of the first team?

We didn't have grade school or knothole teams back in those days and so the first real team was in junior high school. Being the first team was a thrill. Mr. Spectator went out for the basketball team.

Mr. Spectator made it. He wore his basketball shirt home that night—right through the main part of town. It was wonderful. The big, white number was "7." What a lucky number—or was it? Really, it was not.

Before the first game, Mr. Spectator was hospitalized with a broken arm. He never played a game all that year.

See, there was the next year and a lot of games and a school leaver but never a team. Mr. Spectator when the year before the coach had said: "Here's your suit—it's number seven."

So boys—old and young—who wear your numbered shirt—actually or in dreams—remember that thrill. You can see it—we know just how you feel.

PERFECTIONIST
A perfectionist is one who really thinks that God did it. He could have done things better. That, though the desert's dry, it could be wet. And, with all the water in the sea—it should be much, much saltier. —Walt Whitman

ANDREW TULLY

They're Neither Poor Nor Downtrodden

WASHINGTON—I trust the Senate can feel the hot breath of the electorate on its neck as it considers the House-passed bill to curb riding by "civil rights" thugs and "poor folk." There seems to be a commendable groundswell among plain citizens to throw the rascals out if they duck this one.

My mail sometimes gets too personal to be enjoyable—reading, with half of the writers accusing me of fascism and the other of being a tool of the Kremlin. (Come to think of it,

this may be good, as an indication that I am held in small esteem by both the Far Left and the Far Right.) But there is a unanimity that can only be called spectacular in the most recent batch concerned with violence in the streets. Out of 41 letters received during one seven-day period, 39 demanded that Congress get tough with the rioters, and the other two admitted something must be done but questioned the efficacy of stringent federal laws. (Of special significance,

most of the readers said they were also writing to their Congressmen, an action which is much more productive legislatively.) At any rate, figures released by the Recorder's Court in Detroit seem to support Main Street's contention that the riots can hardly be ascribed to a revolt by the respectable poor. Of 7,207 adults arrested during Detroit's riot, more than half—or 3,358—had records of previous criminal offenses.

In Detroit, as in Newark,

about 75 of the 3,358 felony indictments so far handed down were charging class crimes of looting or receiving stolen property. In Detroit, there have been seven charges of murder, and 225 were arrested on charges involving weapons or explosives. Ninety-five others were charged with assault with intent to commit murder.

By any reasoning, these figures were given added credibility by the mob scene which greeted H. Rap Brown's recent harangue in a Detroit movie theater. I reject the proposition that you can get yourself as a speaker for the poor—were among those 3,000 Negroes who wildly cheered Brown's shriek that the Detroit rioters "did a good job" and that the riot would "look like a picnic" when Negroes "do some guns and take their due."

These were not people seeking equal rights or jobs or integrated schools. They were clapped, cheered, shouted and stamped their feet when Brown told them to "Get yourselves some guns—the honey (white man) is your enemy." Nor were there any crusaders for voting rights among the gang which hurled bricks and bottles at a car carrying two television newsmen and wrecked a camera from an NBC staffer.

Both incidents took place after Brown's speech and so were the results of Brown's inciting to violence. And yet not a policeman's hand was laid on Brown, although the anonymous citizen

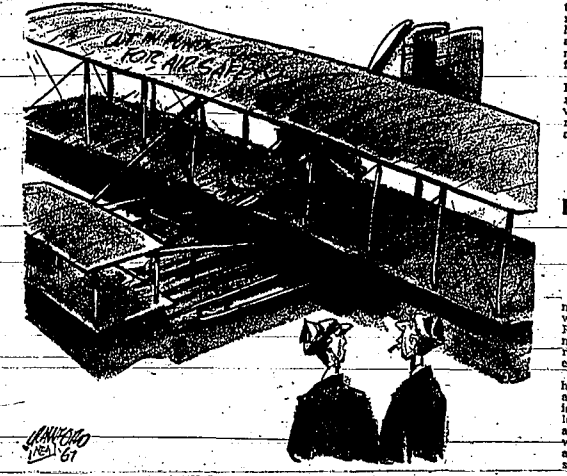
risks jail if he so much as argues with a cop over a speeding ticket. In the matter of civil rights, Rap Brown would seem to be a touch more equal than other Americans.

Observing Brown's privileged status, the plain citizen must find considerable validity in the assertion of Rep. William C. Cramer, R-Ill., who wrote the House bill, that the bill aims on at the professional agitator whose goal is "rebellion, insurrection and civil strife." Cramer would deal with the problem by making it a Federal offense to cross state lines or use interstate facilities—mail, telephone, telegraph—to incite violence.

Some of our legislative blooders are complaining that Cramer's bill is unconstitutional and, anyway, doesn't get at the causes of rioting which they say are poverty and joblessness. But the Detroit figures support Cramer's contention that the rioters are criminals—a menace to our society.

Besides, spending millions in a quiet proper campaign to relieve the distress of slum dwellers will not solve the problem of the clear and present danger to our cities. That is the danger that there will be more riots and more burnings and more homicides by violent Negroes. Washington clamps down on the guerrilla warfare preached by the Rap Browns. The citizen has to be before a Senate committee or beheaded in his burning store needs a cop, not an urban redevelopment program.

"It's Congress' Answer To The Jet Age"



PAUL HARVEY

You Can Earn It Or Steal It

Some Americans are trying to alter the status quo by ramming through the streets, stealing what they want and burning what's left.

James Evans, in his new book, The Glorious Quest, details how many individuals will do in a mob what they would never consider doing in person.

"Will you sing a solo in church? No. If everybody else does—will you—"

As individuals, we must face the consequences of our actions directly. We tend to think, talk and act like "old-fashioned Americans," moral, responsible, respectable.

But we can stand on the fringe of a lynch mob and feel little guilt.

Example, cited by Mr. Evans: "You are a farmer. From your Government agency you have just received a letter advising that you have \$140 coming for participation in the soil bank program."

"The letter says that Government has come up with a direct cash advance to help you collect the subsidy directly. Est-

closed is a list of your neighbors. You are authorized to collect \$40.50 from William Brown, 436 Maple Street, \$20.00 from Mr. Smith, 1420 N. Henderson Street, \$54 from John Smith, 123 Main Street and \$50.50 from Robert Jones of 2830 S. 4th Avenue."

"You may utilize the services of your local police if necessary to collect the money."

Would you?

Not one farmer in thousands would put a gun at his neighbor's head and demand to be paid for "not planting" some crop.

You would not think of removing by force from the hands of another the fruits of his labor! Yet you will do the same thing as a member of a "mob." You will let Government take money from your neighbor by force to pay for work you don't do.

Individually "thou shalt not steal" means something. Collectively, such moral considerations are somehow diluted.

The moral disintegration which takes place is such, says Evans, that you may even come to consider your neighbor's property as yours "by right!"

Evans says, "Neither a society nor a group—not even a nation—can be possessed of integrity, wisdom, justice, morality or a sense of responsibility. These characteristics can only be the property of individuals, and the ability to acquire these qualities rests only within individuals."

"The only way to improve the quality of the eggs," the example cited here—the impersonal collection of taxes—graphically demonstrates the degree to which our American character has eroded away.

Individually, we insist that we don't want to be burdened on anybody else, yet we demand old-age benefits, Medicare, unemployment pay, free rent, free education—which make us a burden on everybody else.

There are only two ways to get what you want: Earn it or steal it.

And when we condone stealing, however indirectly, there is a lot of other hands in our pockets.

ART BUCHWALD

Here's How To Hold A Hearing

WASHINGTON—Many people are under the impression that a congressional committee hearing is held to get information on what our legislators can act in passing laws. This, of course, is incorrect.

Most congressional committee hearings, both in the Senate and the House, are held to get information before they hold a hearing and then select witnesses who will agree with them. Occasionally a witness may testify in opposition to the thoughts of the chairman and then he's in for a rough time.

But by and large, witnesses don't have to do much testifying because the senators and congressmen not only ask the questions but give the answers as well. This is how it goes.

"Now, Mr. Pickin, isn't it true that the more money we put into termite control, the more termites show up?"

"Yes, senator."

"And isn't it true that government funds set aside for termites have been spent on other ways of boring pests that contribute to the enlightenment of the family?"

"That's correct."

"And isn't it further true that

our federal termite control program has encouraged termites to build their nests, fees, so in effect, the more termites they can dig up, the more work they can get."

"So in your candid opinion the administration has made a mess of our termite control program and millions of dollars of taxpayer's money have been wasted on a worthless, needless and unproductive program?"

"Never should have been started in the first place?"

"Uh-huh."

"Now, Mr. Pickin, as an expert on termite control, is not your feeling that the best way to attack termites is through strong measures on a local level, without interference from Washington bureaucrats—who wouldn't know a termite if they saw one?"

"Yup."

"I would like to say as chairman of this committee I have never seen a more forthright witness. You have contributed to the enlightenment of these hearings, and I would like to thank you for your able and knowledgeable testimony."

"Thank you."

"Mr. Chairman, one of the senators has just said we like to call a witness in favor of the federal termite control program, Mr. Arnold Carter."

The chairman says, "He has much time. All right, Carter, sit down, but make it quick."

"I would like to read a statement."

"We're not interested in your statements. Say what you have to say."

"If you don't mind, Carter, just answer yes or no."

"Yes or no what?"

"Are you holding this committee in contempt?"

"No. I'm just trying to testify in favor of a strong federal termite control bill."

"Well, get on with it, then."

"I'm in the housing industry alone."

"Let's not go into the housing industry. Just stick with the facts."

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Detroit Paper Blasts Romney's Methods

By JACK BELL, AP Political Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—A small state newspaper's suggestion that Michigan Gov. George Romney get out of the way appeared to project New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller into the middle of the contest for the 1968 Republican presidential nomination.

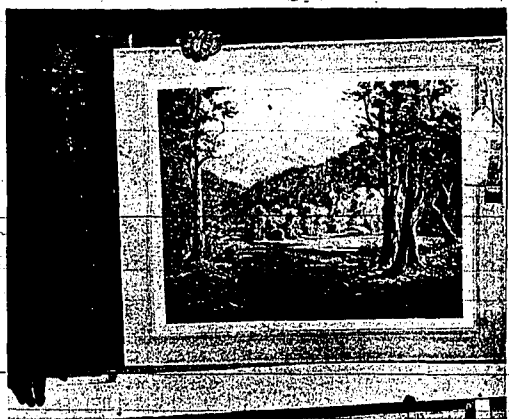
In an unprecedented home "blast" at a "presidential hopeful," The Detroit News said in an editorial to be published Sunday that Romney's "blatant and retreat habit" in dealing with Vietnam and other foreign problems disqualified him from seeking the "presidency." The News said Rockefeller, who hasational Committee commented

disclaimed any further presidential ambitions, "knows what he believes and has the capacity to express his conviction," and should be brought into the picture.

Romney, who had no advance warning of this blast from a newspaper which has been one of his staunchest backers in three successful campaigns for governor, called the editorial "very amusing."

But his aides were not at all amused by this erosion of Michigan support for his as-yet unnamed bid for the 1968 GOP nomination.

They said privately, and some members of the Republican National Committee commented



DISPLAYING THE WORK that won him the Best of Show award at the Twin Falls County Fair, art division, is Lee Logan, Twin Falls. His winning entry is an oil landscape, of the North Fork of the Salmon River. A well-known area artist, a sample of Mr. Logan's work may be seen in the outdoor panels of the Boy Scouts of America office on Second Street West.

Police Chiefs Will Discuss Riot Control

By ROBERT R. SIDMAN—KANSAS CITY (AP)—Riot control is expected to be a big conversation target, formally and informally, during the 74th annual conference of the International Association of Police Chiefs, which starts business sessions Monday.

One of the early arrivals Saturday was Ray Girardin, commissioner of the Detroit police. He received warm greetings and congratulations on the job his force did from other police officials who gathered for the luncheon and discussion session in the office of Kansas City police chief, Clarence Kelly.

Girardin, interviewed before the

luncheon, said he thought his men did a good job in the city during the racial riots last month.

Girardin called criticism of National Guard units used in the riots unjustified.

"I think they did beautifully. We couldn't have gotten by without them."

He said it was understandable for the Guardsmen to be scared because they were fighting a type of guerrilla war.

His words were a bitter-sweet memory to Michael Kohn, president of the Los Angeles Police commissioners, who also attended the luncheon.

Kohn said he's hopeful another Watts riot won't occur in Los Angeles.

Kohn said the Los Angeles police department is stressing the recruitment of more men from minority blocks, and has met, he added, with fair success so far.

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Idaho News

LEWISTON, Idaho (AP) — Dean M. Barney, 34, Lewiston, pleaded innocent Friday when he was arraigned in Second District Court on a charge of distributing election material which did not carry the name of the principal officer of the organization sponsoring it.

Barney also filed a demurrer challenging the constitutionality of the law under which he was arrested, alleging that "a person of common understanding cannot determine what is intended by the language."

ROOM NEEDED — The Idaho Board of Education was told Friday additional dormitory and classroom space for Boise College will be needed when it becomes part of the state system of education.

A committee was also set up by the board at its meeting at Boise to determine the state Department of Vocational Rehabilitation is using all federal funds available.

At an earlier meeting Rep. Alvin Joslyn, D-Idaho, contended that "all federal funds available" were not being used.

FUTURE BRIGHT — Moscow (AP) — Idaho's phosphate industry faces a bright future, partly because of the rising phosphate crisis. So reported Dr. George Williams, geology chairman at the University of Idaho, after completing a survey.

Phosphate is a base product in many fertilizers. In coming to his conclusions, Dr. Williams cited several factors including Idaho's phosphate deposits (largest in the West), the increasingly limited availability of phosphate elsewhere and the increased need for fertilization.

II HOSPITALIZED — NEW PLYMOUTH, Idaho (AP) — Eleven persons were hospitalized Friday night after a rear-end collision which sent a pickup truck onto an interstate freeway several hundred yards without a driver.

Payette County Sheriff Richard Hayes said a car driven by George Danielson, 55, Cambridge, Idaho, struck the rear of a pickup truck driven by Everett Eychison, Yalden, Wash. The accident was two miles south of Plymouth.

Eychison and his wife, two grandchildren and six children ranging from 18 months to 14 years old were hospitalized, along with Danielson, in Ontario, Ore.

IDAHOAN KILLED — ARLINGTON, Ore. (AP) — A car and truck collided near Arlington Friday, killing Orland W. Holderman, 70, Meridian, Idaho.

Holderman was alone in a panel truck that collided with a freight truck.

MAN RECOVERING — KELLOGG (AP) — John A. Jones, 49, Post Falls, was listed in satisfactory condition in the West Shoshone County Hospital after his tractor-trailer loaded with 40,000 pounds of lead bars rolled down a 30-foot embankment.

State Police said the accident occurred about 12:45 p.m. on old U.S. 18, five miles west of here. They said the truck had just left the Bunker Hill smelter.

It went out of control on a curve, took out about 105 feet of guardrail and went down the embankment.

DAM DEDICATED — WEISER (AP) — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, dedicated the Mann Creek Dam near Weiser Saturday with the prediction that "it's completion is the forerunner of a great development in Southwest Idaho."

Church said the dam, which brings supplemental water to 4,500 acres and opens up 600 acres of new land, was the first step toward putting more than a half million acres under cultivation.

He acknowledged area leaders had long dreamed of a "giant's dream."

The ceremonies were attended by Gov. Don W. Samuelson and Congressmen James A. McClure and George Hansen, both R-Idaho.

BIDS EXPECTED — IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Bids for construction of a building to house a reactor simulator at the Atomic Energy Commission's National Reactor Testing Station near here are expected by Sept. 20, the AEC said Saturday.

Estimated cost of the project is \$100,000. The building and its equipment will be used by the AEC to train reactor operators. Idaho operations office of the AEC said.

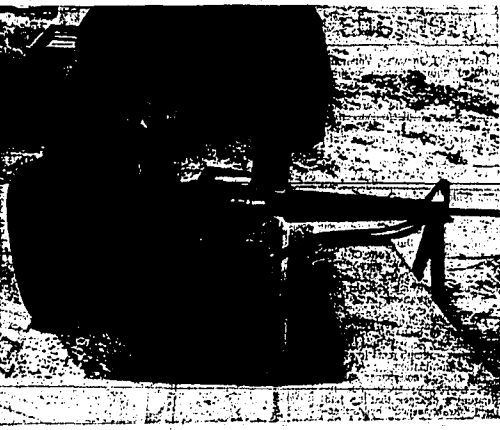
CRASH KILLS MAN — RIRIE (AP) — A 27-year-old Idaho Falls man was killed early Saturday morning in a one-car accident east of here, the Idaho State Police said Saturday.

Investigating officers said the body of James A. Nelson, 27, Idaho Falls, was not discovered until Saturday afternoon at the estimated time of the accident was estimated at 3 a.m.

Idaho State Police said Nelson was killed when his car went off State Highway 26 six and one-half miles east of Ririe.

3 MEN ARRESTED — BOISE (AP) — Police detectives arrested three Boise men Saturday on charges of illegal possession of narcotics involving the alleged sale of marijuana to an undercover agent.

The three were arraigned Saturday in the justice court of Judge J. Fred Cromwell. Their case was continued until Tuesday. They were being held in



DISCOVERING that she hadn't really shot herself as she first thought, University of Georgia student Marjorie Quint, Augusta, Ga., pant killed during a tour for students at Ft. Gordon, Ga., near Augusta. The weapon has little recoil despite a rapid rate of fire. (AP wirephoto)

Educator Claims Education Act Of 1965 Has Furthered Quality In Idaho

By ALLEN M. BAILEY
BOISE (AP) — Paralleling the trend under the Federal Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965 has furthered the quality of education in Idaho and served as a proving ground for new educational ideas, one education official says.

Harold Farley, administrative assistant in the Idaho Department of Education, said the act has led under the act's six titles would total about \$3.5 million for the current year.

The largest amount comes under Title I. It provides programs for children who are economically disadvantaged, delinquent, neglected or mentally handicapped. Children of migrants also are included.

Other federal funds are for the purchase of materials and equipment for use by teachers and students, and for strengthening state education departments and their services.

Winners Listed — JEROME — The Jerome Duplicate Bridge Club met at the Elks Hall Saturday with the following winners: Mrs. R. E. Reese and L. H. Vanilder, first; Mrs. W. G. Kays and Mrs. M. Gerard, second; Mrs. W. P. Hancy and Mrs. N. R. Towle, third; and Mrs. J. F. Henry and Mrs. G. W. Tiley, fourth.

Next Saturday regular master-point play will be held.

FOR FAST-SELLING RESULTS — USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

Funds also are used for a program in which computers are used to help teach advanced mathematics in schools where demand for such classes is not great.

One purpose is to see if non-math majors can effectively teach higher math using computerized teaching machines.

Farley said the same computer equipment used in the mathematics class would be programmed to handle the Cascade District's financial accounting step in determining if such a system could be used for the entire state.

The computer is at the State Capitol in Boise, hooked to Cascade by telephone line.

A. Focantello, diagnostic and learning laboratory, receives \$539,653 for three years. That's the largest allocation of any project.

LBJ's Major Recommendations Still Confront 90th Congress

By JOE HALL
WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of the 90th Congress, returning to work Monday after a 10-day Labor Day recess, still must grapple with nearly all of President Johnson's major recommendations for the 1967 session.

When Congress convened last January its leaders talked of a 10-day adjournment by Labor Day, but now they cannot see any possibility of the session before Thanksgiving.

So far, the 90th has been bogged down in endless talks about the Vietnam war and in handling such matters as congressional reform, a threatened nationwide rail strike.

The Senate devoted 13 weeks to a controversial reorganization bill, which the House appears likely to shelve, and to killing a bitterly disputed plan

enacted last year for government financing of presidential campaigns. Action has been completed on only two of the top recommendations made by Johnson in his State of the Union message Jan. 10.

One of these was Senate ratification of the consular treaty with Russia. The other was the draft extension bill, which had a June 30 deadline, but, even on this, Congress did not give the chief executive the revised system he asked. Several of his other proposals already have been passed by administration

legislation. But they remain hopeful that the President will get a dozen major bills before Congress quits.

These include: Social Security increases, extension of the elementary and secondary school year, and crime in the streets. But they remain hopeful that the President will get a dozen major bills before Congress quits.

And a 10 per cent income tax surcharge, a postal rate increase, extension of the anti-poverty program, a higher education bill, a 4.5 per cent federal pay boost, election reform legislation, and a housing bill including ratification provisions not passed by either body.

An election reform measure has been approved in Senate committee and is scheduled for debate this week.

The House is expected to pass during the week a bill already cleared by the Senate extending the program of special aid for the Appalachia region.

Later in the week the Senate

RIO REY DRIVE IN JEROME

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Recommended for adult eyes only!

Starts Tonight
Gates Open 7:45

New Starting Times at 8:30

PLUS-AT 10:30

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GRAND-VU Last Times Tonight
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NO ONE UNDER 18 WILL BE ADMITTED

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Sweet Fantasy
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NOTE: After tonight's performance, the Grand-Vu will open on week-end only for your entertainment. Motor-Vu will be open "7" days a week!

IF YOU ARE MARRIED - HAVE EVER BEEN MARRIED OR KNOW SOMEONE PLANNING TO BE MARRIED... DON'T MISS...

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DOUBLE TROUBLE
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Plus Co-Hit "YOUNG WARRIORS"

Starts TODAY... Continuous from 1:30

It begins with the Incredible... and that's just the beginning!

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Today Open 1:00
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When to Come
"Welcome" 1:30, 5:00, 8:20, "Planet" 9:20, 11:30, 11:50

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"TARZAN and the RIVER" PLUS "SEA PIRATE"

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THE LIQUID FIT PANT

Liquid Fit is the magic name in stretch pants, and here they are Jantzen's sharkskin beauties are smooth on the inside, smashing on the outside. Furthermore they're machine-washable! Beaucoup colors: Red, Hot, Camel, Buoyant Navy, Schoolhouse Red, Black, Olive, Shamrock, Blue Violet, 61% acetate, 13% cotton, 6% Spandex. Sizes 8 to 18.

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THE DATERMAKER DRESS
with
The Jacquardrama Cardigan

This is the beginning of an exciting drama — and you are the star. Open with the entrance of the Datermaker dress, tailored as Jantzen's Janessa along classic lines. Add a Jacquardrama cardigan, of elegant brocade 57% wool, 24% Acrylic, and 19% Nylon, buttoned with brushed gold. Great color harmonies of Brown Sugar-Red Hot-Black or Black-Espresso-Brown Sugar. Now the stage is set for your grand entrance.

Datermaker Dress 8-18 \$20
Jacquardrama Cardigan, 36-40 \$20

ROPER'S

Twin Falls — Burley — Rupert — Buhl
It's from ROPER'S it's RIGHT

Spotter Plane Fails To Find Forest Fire

A spotter plane flew the area around Dollarhide Summit in the Sawtooth-National Forest Saturday after smoke was reported in the region.

Darrell Smith, fire dispatcher for the Forest Service, said no fire was located and it was assumed the smoke may have been from mining equipment working in the area.

A fire also was reported in the Burley Bureau of Land Management District in Nevada. Fire dispatcher at the Burley BLM office said that the fire had not yet been located, but that a spotter plane and a crew with a chain saw had been sent out.

The fire dispatcher said the blaze was reported to be in a tree about four or five miles south of the border in the Goose Creek area.

WARNING GIVEN
LONDON (AP) — An American expert on the Middle East warned Saturday the Soviet Union or Red China might put a nuclear weapon in Egypt—for bargaining with the west.

"Peace" NEW DELHI (AP) — "Peace," wrote a 7-year-old schoolgirl who was asked to define it, "is when frogs sleep on water lilies."

Jews Selling Bonds In U.S. For Israel

NEW YORK (AP) — Jewish groups in the United States and other free nations have raised between \$40 million and \$50 million for Israel in the wake of the Middle-East war, a Jewish organization official said Saturday.

In the United States alone, the official said the Israel Emergency Fund of the United Jewish Appeal received donations and pledges of between \$10 million and \$20 million in one month—from June 5, the day war broke out, through July 4.

Israel Bonds have collected more than \$100 million in cash to date—55 per cent in the United States and 5 per cent in Europe—and sales are still "much better," than they ever were, the official said.

GOP Sets Fifth Regional Meet

Republican party officials from throughout the fifth region in Idaho will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls. David Mead, regional chairman, announced Saturday.

John McMurray, Boise, state GOP chairman, and Roland Wilber, new state finance chairman, will attend to initiate the new fund raising plan called the Ohio plan. This method of successful party fund-raising was instigated by Ray Bliss, new

William H. Mills Taken By Death

William H. Mills, 90, Stoupe Manor, died early Saturday morning at the nursing home of a brief illness.

He was born June 4, 1877, in Withville, Va. He moved to Twin Falls in 1914 from Carmen, Okla., and farmed south of Twin Falls until retirement.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church, Twin Falls. His first wife, Edith Mills, preceded him in death March 18, 1964. He later married Flossie Babbitt in Twin Falls Nov. 18, 1964.

Survivors include a son, Ira Mills, Green River, Wyo., a daughter, Mrs. Hazel Carr, Hayward, Calif., several stepchildren and numerous grandchildren.

Funeral services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

MEET HELD
SHOSHONE—An all-day work meeting will be held by the LDS Relief Society at the church Tuesday.

fifth region, the meeting is being expanded to include other party workers. Mr. Mead said. Representatives of all affiliated GOP organizations throughout the region including women's clubs, Young GOP and Teen-Age Republicans are invited as well as finance chairmen and vice chairmen from each county.

A few drops and corns GO!
No magic. Just put on Dr. Scholl's "2" Drop Corn-Callous Remover as directed. Painful corns, callouses will soon lift off. Easy, painless! Medical formula penetrates and softens. For quick foot relief, you can always depend on Dr. Scholl's.

Dr. Scholl's "2" Drop CORN-CALLOUS REMOVER

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ADVANCE SALE!

LUXURIOUS
MINK TRIM COATS
AT THE PRICE OF ORDINARY COATS

Come see these exciting new fashions for Fall! Our new, trend-setting styles are lavished with exquisite natural-mink.* Select yours from all wools and 84% wool and 16% nylon fabrics in all the new textures and the most important colors for the coming season. Each is lined with 100% Acetate. We show just one of a large and glamorous collection. Sizes 8 to 18.

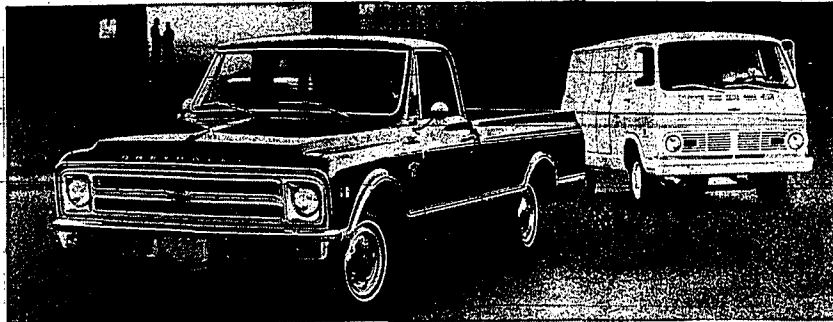
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A small deposit and small monthly payments will hold your new coat.

USE YOUR OPTIONAL CHARGE . . .	If your balance is . . .	\$100	\$150	\$200	\$250
	you pay this much per month	\$10	\$15	\$20	\$25

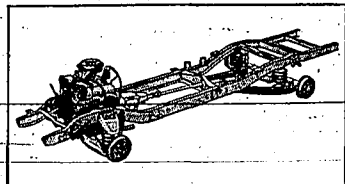
HERE! '68 JOB TAMER TRUCKS



Half-ton Fleetside Pickup

Chevy-Van 108

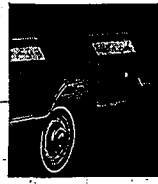
Look at all you get you can't get anywhere else!



ONLY CHEVROLET GIVES YOU ALL THESE TRUCK FEATURES FOR '68!

Road-balanced ride with rugged coil springs all around!

Coil springs deliver an extra-smooth ride. That's why we put truck-designed coils at all four wheels of the popular 1/2- and 3/4-ton Chevy pickups. Add work-proven independent front suspension and you have the easy-ride plus built-in toughness that comes only with a '68 Chevrolet pickup! Chevy-Vans, the low-cost delivery units, cushion your cargo with advanced design tapered leaf springs front and rear. • Big GVW's up to 32,000 lbs. GVW travel on rugged variable rate leaf springs front and rear.



Truck-tough cab and body with double-strong construction!

All Chevrolet trucks have more than one cab. There's the one outside plus the one inside. Double-wall construction does it. Double strong! Pickup cabs, for example. Cowls, windshield pillars, roof and door openings are double strong to keep cab tight. Fleetside pickup boxes have full double-wall sides and tailgate. The strength of two boxes in one—plus weather protection and no interior welded joints to rust! Front pickups and Chevy-Vans to the big heavy-duty trucks—they're all double strong where they should be!



Extra workpower with job-tailored engines!

On your biggest jobs, save with gasoline or 2- and 4-cycle diesels. Check all the engines available for conventional pickups in '68! Begin with the 155-hp 250 Six—biggest standard Six you can buy. Or ask for the 292 Six. There's a brand-new 200-hp 307 V8 that's standard in V8 models. Specify a 327 V8 or 310-hp 396 V8! You won't find a broader range of power in any popular pickup. • In Chevy-Vans, get Six economy or V8 go. • Order gasoline or diesel economy in larger delivery vans.



Styling with a purpose that sets the pace!

Take a good look at Chevrolet's style—the low silhouette of the '68 pickups. It helps provide road-holding stability and cuts wind resistance. The cab design gives a better view down front for greater maneuverability and added safety. Big windows give unsurpassed visibility.

Biggest service network.

You're never far from a Chevrolet dealer because there are more of them, ready to help you keep working and earning. So see your nearby Chevrolet dealer today—see the '68 Job Tamer with all the things you can't get anywhere else!

See the '68 Job Tamer trucks at your Chevrolet dealer's!

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THE PARIS JR.
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PRESENTING NAME TAGS to Nadean Whitaker, left, and Carolyn Kirkman is Mrs. Mike Greene at the Engaged Girls Party at the Rogers Hotel. The Welcome Wagon

provided one more community service as it initiated the party for the engaged girl. Mrs. L. E. Hinton was mistress of ceremonies for the event.



A WEDDING PHOTOGRAPH album took attention of Leo Ann Hone as she points out some of the features of the book to Mrs. L. E. Hinton, Welcome Wagon hostess.



EACH GIRL ATTENDING the party received a basket of gifts from the participating sponsors, together with cards of best wishes and congratulations. Lorraine Dauplaise, left, and Kathy Carr look over the things in this decorated basket.

Women's Section

Sunday, Sept. 10, 1967

Twin Falls Times-News



ADMIRING THE MEN'S WEDDING rings displayed at the party by Herrett's Mfg. Jewelers are Linda Jean Davis, left, and Linda Lytle. Displays were featured from various sponsors in Twin Falls to assist the engaged girl in selecting necessary items for a wedding.

Magic Of Young Love Needs To Be Combined With Practical Details

By NORMA HERZINGER
Women's Page Editor

The magic-land-of-young-love, peopled with assorted prince charms and the sparkle of dreams, was transported to Twin Falls when a bevy of engaged girls, their mothers and future mothers-in-law gathered for a look at the offerings of modern fairy godmothers.

These Cinderellas have already chosen their prince charms and the bonds have been secured by fragile engagement rings. Now the unlimited arrangements and necessary preparations must be made for the unforgettable walk down the aisle. All these arrangements are vital to a young girl in love, and to make things just a little easier for planning and choosing just the right things, the Welcome Wagon provided one more community service as it initiated the Engaged Girls Party Tuesday at the Rogers Hotel.

This was an informative type party where the girls were told of not only the proper way to choose invitations and plan for their weddings, but given good advice on suggestions for their future homes.

The guest list included engaged girls from Twin Falls and surrounding towns along with their mothers and future mothers-in-law as well as sponsors of the Welcome Wagon service. The first list of young brides-to-be invited included Christina Fenwick, Linda Lytle, Carolyn Kirkman, Virginia Pickel, Barbara Ann Nye, Cheryl Collins, Anna Marie Eastman, Shari Nelson, Beverly Whiteley, Lee Ann Hone, Kathy Carr, Betty Tolman, Nadine Whitaker, Lorraine Dauplaise, Kathy Harder and Linda Jean Davis.

Party arrangements were made by

the Welcome Wagon hostess and Mrs. L. E. Hinton welcomed the guests and spoke briefly on the engaged girl calls. She presented sponsors and their lovely displays which included many items of interest to the brides-elect.

The displays were set up in such a way as to truly provide a fairytale of ideas for the girls with big plans.

Sponsors included Albertson's Food Centers, Bud's Duds, Grandall Flowers, Gem State Oil Co., Harrett's Manufacturing Jewelers, Krongel's Hardware, Mobil Oil Products, Rogerson Restaurant, Shig Morita Photos, Times-News Publishing Co. and the Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co.

Letters of congratulation were received from Gov. Don Samuelson and the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, together with a packet of civic material.

Each girl received a basket of gifts from the participating sponsors together with cards of best wishes and congratulations.

A lovely wedding cake, a gift from Albertson's bakery, was elaborately displayed along with beautiful appointments for a bride's table. The cake was cut and served by Mr. Harold Bud Miller who demonstrated the proper way to cut a wedding cake. Coffee and punch were served by the Rogerson Restaurant.

Special prizes were given by the Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co., Grandall Flowers and the hostesses, Mrs. Hinton and Mrs. Mike Greene.

This is just one of many such informative parties scheduled by the Welcome Wagon, so many other young ladies in the near future can benefit from this outstanding community service.



SERVING A PIECE of the elaborately decorated wedding cake to Virginia Pickel is Mrs. Harold Bud Miller. The wedding

cake was courtesy of Albertson's bakery. Mrs. Miller demonstrated the proper way to cut and serve the cake.



RECEIVING A CHECK for the Cystic Fibrosis Association is Mrs. Karma Bellnap, Boise, past president of the association, from Mrs. J. R. Quast, Burley, Alpha Psi Chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha, publicly chairman. From left are Mrs. Kenneth Frank, chapter president; Sherri Jackson,

area cystic fibrosis child, and Mrs. Sharon Solders, Boise, state secretary-treasurer of the Cystic Fibrosis Association. The check was in the amount of \$327 and was presented during a tea at the Ponderosa Inn. Both members and their husbands participated in this fund raising project.

Epsilon Sigma Alpha Chapter Presents Check

BURLEY — A check in the amount of \$327 was presented to Mrs. Karma Bellnap, Boise, past president of Cystic Fibrosis Association, by Alpha Psi Chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha, Burley, during a tea at the Ponderosa Inn.

The check is to be used in research of cystic fibrosis. The funds were raised by the members selling donation tickets on a playhouse, built by the members' husbands and painted by the members.

The playhouse was displayed in the Rupert 4th of July and more interest and taste.

Annual Family Reunion Held

ELBA — The descendants of John Darrington met at the Elba Park for their annual family reunion and to celebrate the 87th birthday anniversary of John C. Darrington, Salt Lake City.

The day's activities were under the direction of J. Harry Darrington, Declo, assisted by Ivan Darrington, Almo, and Mrs. Leroy McBride, Burley.

At noon a smorgasbord dinner was served, after which a business meeting was held. The group decided to hold the acting officers in their positions again for another year. The rest of the day was spent socially.

Newcomers Club Luncheon Scheduled Tuesday In T.F.

Mrs. Tom Nelson, president of the Welcome-Wagon-Newcomers Club, was hostess for the board members at a recent meeting. It was announced that the first Newcomers Club luncheon of the year is set for 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Rogerson Hotel Soundup Room.

A fashion show will be featured at the luncheon, with local models showing the latest styles from the Paris Modish hair styles will be shown by Connie's Coutures. The program will feature Dr. E. T. Rees with a collection of Idaho rocks and gems.

All members and any new residents in Twin Falls are invited to attend the luncheon. Reservations must be made by noon Monday with Mrs. Walt Thomas, hospitality chairman, 723-3669.

Baby sitting at the YWCA during the luncheon will be provided for a small charge.

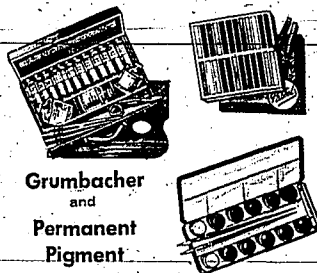
To make the newcomers to this city feel welcome and at the same time provide a social hour, plans were set in motion for various activities, including hobbies and projects in which the members can participate according to their hobbies and desires.

Bridge and pinocle groups will play Thursday at the Elks Club. A bowling league and lessons are being set up for those interested, and there is to be a shoe, lace and sock. Prevent knitting group started. Projects of other kinds can be arranged later according to the wants of the club.

Anyone interested in any of these

PIERCE LEMON — With either a sharp-pronged fork or the tip of a sharp paring drop or two of lemon juice, knife, and squeeze out the lemon in half. It's more economical to pierce the lemon for future use.

Back-To-School ART SUPPLIES



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Amalfi Knits

... NEVER GO OUT OF STYLE

Like fine automobiles — the Amalfi Knit you wear writes your success story — Amalfi suits and dresses improve with age and the classic lines and impeccable styling always stand out in the fashion parade — gone is the knit just for winter — your Amalfi knits travel with you all winter — look — see — and you'll love the incomparable Amalfi Knits for fall at your I.D. Store!

(Left) Mrs. Letha Harder selects a 2 pc. Amalfi Knit with a walking length jacket top — it's truly a "go-everywhere" in style ensemble.

(Center) Mrs. Bob Harvey's choice is a 2 pc. dress in the softest hand, knit tradition by Amalfi — stylishly trimmed with a sailor-boy tie and matching stripes on skirt.

(Right) Mrs. Gordon Edgar is ready for any fall venture in her Amalfi sheath dress with matching coat — butter soft, imported wool knit and handsome tailoring make a fashionable, practical ensemble for seasons to come!

*The beautiful 1935 PACKARD CLASSIC AUTOMOBILE is owned by MR. DON HELLER, Twin Falls Businessman

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CHARGE IT AT PENNEYS!

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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

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fabric, with labor included for custom DRAPERIES MADE TO YOUR MEASURE!

ONLY \$2.00 and \$2.50 per yard Labor is included.

Minimum length 54"

Choose from a select group of beautiful fabrics reduced from our stock.

Hurry, fresh new group of our old stand by fabrics. This group includes Pampas, Shelby, Constellation, Opocopa, Tesca and many more, all in best colors. All are top quality fabrics just for you.



Miss Carlson, Robertson Say Nuptial Vows

The First Methodist Church, Twin Falls, was the setting for the Aug. 7 wedding of Roberta A. Carlson and John Evan Robertson, both Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Carlson, Palo Alto, Calif., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Robertson, Twin Falls.

The couple recited wedding vows before a background of baskets of white daisies and white gladioli, with Rev. Harold Nye officiating.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a fitted street-length gown of white lace over white pique. Her shoulder-length veil was held by a white tailored bow. The dress was designed and made by the bride. She carried a bouquet of white roses.

Mary Carlson, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bill Robertson served as best man for his brother.

Ushers were David Humphries, Michael Greene and Harold Blasius.

Traditional wedding music was played by Mrs. Nye. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Williams, Twin Falls, grandparents of the bridegroom.

A reception, hosted by the bride's parents, was held at the Holiday Inn. The bride's table was covered with white linen and decorated with a four-tiered wedding cake. Shirley Ball, Twin Falls, assisted by Susan Carlson and Kathryn Carlson, sisters of the bride, cut and served the cake.

Out-of-town guests attended from California, Salt Lake City and Boise. After a honeymoon trip, the couple will reside at 116 Buchanan St.

A pre-nuptial shower was hosted for the bride by Miss Ball. Bill Robertson hosted a bachelor party for his brother.

Both the bride and bridegroom are 1966 graduates of the University of Hawaii. The bridegroom is employed by the Idaho Department of Public Assistance and the bride will teach in the Hansen school system.

SEASON PLANK
It's no trick at all to season a hardwood plank that is to be used for broiling. First brush it with unsalted fat and heat it in a 250-degree oven for an hour.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN EVAN ROBERTSON
(Shirley Ball photo)

Swert Editor Is Appointed

BURLEY — Betty Weber was appointed editor of Swert and Pam Weber will serve as assistant editor during the Zion Lutheran Walthers League meeting recently at the church.

Robert Hasselstrom resigned as editor of the Swert as he will be attending Concordia High School, Portland.

The meeting was conducted by Kathy Reader. The opening devotional service and closing prayer were given by Stan Ferlic. Recreation was led by David Krieger. Devotional services were given by Kathy Tolfeon and Beth Ferlic gave closing prayer.

Refreshments were served by Leah Rascke and Robert Hasselstrom.

FLAVOR SAVER
To get peak flavor from corn on the cob, stand the ears, unhusked, in about one-half inch of water in a pot until ready to cook. Then put into the pot about one-half inch of water, an equal amount of milk and one tablespoon of sugar. Bring the water and milk mixture to a boil; stand husked corn upright in pot. Cover lightly and steam five minutes. Remove and serve immediately with plenty of fresh butter.

COMFORTER
When you accumulate two or three worn-blankets, cut off their bindings and stitch the blankets together on the sewing machine, one on top of the other. Cover them with printed cotton or warm outing flannel for a nice warm comforter which will give you several years of good use.

Bette Sweeney Is Bride Of Clifton Jensen

JACKPOT, Nev. — Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Sweeney, Jackpot, announce the marriage of their daughter, Bette Jo, to Clifton E. Jensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Evarand (Bud) Jensen, Hagerman.

A private family wedding was held Aug. 4 at the Holiday Inn, Twin Falls.

Mr. Jensen is a senior majoring in marketing at Idaho State University, where he is affiliated with Sigma-Nu Fraternity. The bride is a junior at Idaho State University, majoring in music.

The couple will reside in Hagerman until they return to school next month.

State Board Meeting Set

BURLEY — The State Board Music Clubs, affiliated with the National Federation of Music Clubs, board meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m. Monday at the Pon derosa Inn.

The state board meeting is being hosted by the Burley Music Club. Mrs. Charles Wilson, Nampa, state president, will conduct the all-day meeting. All music club members are invited to attend.

Reservations for the luncheon are to be made with Mrs. Keith



BETTE JO SWEENEY

Farris, president of the Burley Music Club.

The first local regular meeting will be held Sept. 18 at the Methodist Church Fellowship Hall. Hostesses are Mrs. Farris, Mrs. Trafford, Brey, Mrs. Robert Dean, Mrs. Don Holmes and Mrs. Earl Reynolds, all officers of the Burley Music Club.

NO SPILLS
When pouring jam or jelly into small-mouth bottles, you can prevent spilling if you take a cottage cheese container and press it into the shape of a pouring spout. Use the container to pour the jelly or jam from the bottle to the jar, and there will be no spills.

Evelyn Timm, Thompson Say Wedding Vows

GLENNIS FERRY — Exchanging wedding vows in the Glennis Ferry Methodist Church Sept. 7 were Evelyn Timm and Dale Thompson. Rev. Dwight E. Wilcher, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride, daughter of Fred Timm, Glennis Ferry, wore a white lace over a green shift fashioned with a rounded neckline and long sleeves. Her headpiece was white flowers and white veil, and she carried a bouquet of white carnations.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thompson, Glennis Ferry.

Mrs. Glenn Thompson was matron of honor, with Mr. Thompson as best man for his brother.

A reception was held in the Moose Home immediately after the ceremony. Reception assistants included Mrs. Elden Thompson, Mrs. Iris Thompson, Mrs. Joe Doyle, Mrs. Virginia Bowles and Gloria Williams.

The wedding cake was baked and decorated by Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sheaffer.

Both the bride and bridegroom were graduated from Glennis Ferry High School in 1965. She was graduated from the Caldwell Beauty School, and he taught English in the Head Start Program here this summer.

After their wedding trip into Utah, they will reside in Pocatello where he will attend Idaho State University.

Social Events

The St. Edward's Council of Catholic Women will hold its membership tea from 2 to 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Parish Hall. All women of the parish are invited.

Unity Club will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday for a luncheon at the Rossum Hotel, Colonial Room.

SHOSHONE — Betty Clayton's School of Dance will open Tuesday. Those interested in taking lessons can register by calling 886-1198.

SHOSHONE — A rummage sale will be held Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the First Baptist Church. Items to be sold include some new clothing and also food.

Hobbycrafters Club will meet at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at Harry Barry Park for a potluck dinner. Those attending are asked to bring the hobby of their choice.

CREST VIEW — Crest View 59ers Club will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. Joe Tomlinson. Mrs. Keith Stokes is co-hostess. Mrs. James Moore and Mrs. Ed Gentry will present the lesson on photography.

The Zenobia Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Home of the YWCA. This is a special meeting for the queen's visit.

Magic Valley Ceramic Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday

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Sunday, Sept. 10, 1967

with Mrs. Ray Porter 181 Main St. N. Each member is asked to bring a ceramic question or problem to be answered.

HANSEN — The Hansen Royal Neighbors will meet Tuesday at the lodge hall. Hostesses are Mrs. Les Roberts and Mrs. Helen Remington. All members are requested to be present.

The Omaha Woodmen will meet in regular session at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Homer Bean, Filer. All members are urged to attend for the discussion concerning the unit's Jackpot trip.

Women of the Moose will hold their regular formal meeting at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Moose Home.

Twentieth Century Club will meet for its September Tea at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the YWCA. Mrs. John Hayes will talk on her trip to South America and Peggy Keiler will be featured in bullet cases.

WAIT ANHLE
PITTSBURG, Kan. (AP) — David Groner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Groner, was much impressed with the colorful Navy recruiting posters in the Pittsburgh post office. He picked up one of the enlistment cards with the display, filled it out and mailed it to the nearest naval recruiting office in Joplin, Mo. But was turned down. David is 16 years old.

1967
Cream of the Crop
GLEN OF MICHIGAN

For the young individualist who likes the ultimate in casual fashion... the sleek, rich look of suede leather blended with luxurious fabrics. Misses sizes.

Left: Turtleneck crocheted sweater in Cream or Copper, 28.00. Leather jacket in Haze, 45.00. Trim twill pants in Copper and Nut, 18.00.

Right: Silky flat knit turtleneck shirt, in Copper or Brass, 25.00. Haze leather tunic, 39.00.

CHARGE OR LAYAWAY AT THE PARIS, DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

Real sports...
casual jackets
with plenty of go!

Great looks on the city or country scene come fall. Jackets that take to the leisure life with the great air of ease. All tailored in the latest looks, in toasty warm fabrics. Many with the coziness of Orlon® acrylic pile linings, Misses' sizes.

Thick 'n' thin rib cotton cord with soft downy lamb's collar, acrylic pile lining.
Fringe pocketed wool blend plaid has 'hardware' trim on collar, acrylic pile lining.
For style, U.S.A.

CHARGE IT AT PENNEYS



PRACTICING for the program for the Twin Falls Music Club's annual Membership Tea are, from left, Bruce Covington, first violin; Beth Britt, flute; Chad Dodds, clarinet; Mary Kinney, viola; Susan Heitz, cello, and Kenia

Shew, cello. Mrs. Oren Boone, standing in the background, will be featured on the program, accompanied by this group. The tea will be held at 1 p.m. Monday in the garden at the home of Mrs. David McCluskey.

Annual Membership Tea Set By Twin Falls Music Club

The annual Membership Tea with "His Lute" by Edward Germain and "Eternal Life" by Olive Dungan. Those singing will be Mrs. Martha Mead, Mrs. Mrs. Mary Jane Kinney, Mrs. Betty Arns, Mrs. Joan Carl, Mrs. Jackie Westendorf, Mrs. Charlotte Jacobsen, Mrs. Vivian Wait and Mrs. Martha Squires. The social committee for this event includes Mrs. Clovia Christensen, chairman, Mrs. Elaine Rose, Mrs. Jennie Jenkins and Mrs. Bonnie Christensen.

Anyone interested in attending the tea or joining the Music Club should contact Mrs. Vera Arns, Mrs. Kinney, or Mrs. Mead, 733-4678.

PICNIC HELD
MALTA — Employees of the Sawtooth National Forest District 8-C held their annual picnic at the home of Frank McElwain, ranger, stationed at Malta.

Recent Flood Experiences Told At Meet-

Pastor Harold then showed slides and told of recent experiences in the flood at Fairbanks, Alaska, during the Immanuel Lutheran Women's Missionary League meeting.

Irvin Ehlers spoke on the Spiritual Life Mission program to be undertaken by the congregation this fall. Members were invited to attend the annual fall rally to be hosted by the Clover LWML from 2 to 8 p.m. Oct. 1, and to Concordia Day to be at the campus in Portland Sept. 23 for all-guild members.

Plans were made to serve the Inland Empire and Northwest District Pastoral Conference set for Tuesday and Wednesday in Twin Falls.

Mrs. Duane Einspahr led the devotional service, "The Bible."

Barbecue Held By LDS MIA

SHOSHONE — A barbecue social was held at the LDS Church lawn recently to open the MIA for the year.

Supt. Cecil Cope conducted. The theme was led by Debbie Palmer and Frank Garrett gave the prayer.

Social singing was held and games were played on the lawn prior to the dinner hour.

Mrs. Myron D. Johnson and Mrs. J. O. Simpson were in charge of games and Mrs. Johnson prepared the barbecue. A special presentation of the new year's theme will be given in playlet form at the opening exercises next Wednesday night. Weekly classes will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at the church.

SCAVENGER HUNT HELD
HAGERMAN — The Hagerman Ward MIA held its opening social recently at the LDS Cultural Hall. A scavenger hunt was the highlight of the evening.

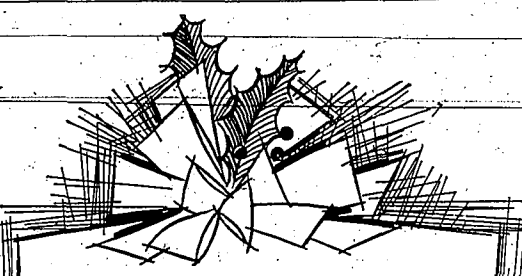
Annual Teacher Reception Set Monday In Buhl

BUHL — The annual teacher reception for Buhl teachers, introductions are completed, sponsored by the Buhl Parent Teacher Association, will be to meet with teachers to discuss the various phases of the classroom program.

Jim Smallwood, PTA president, introduced faculty members, urged parents of school-

children in the district to be present for the reception as a courtesy to the teachers and as a means of becoming better informed on the efforts being made by the teachers to provide quality education in Buhl.

REMOVES CORK
To remove a cork that has fallen inside a salt or pepper shaker, fasten a small button to a string and drop through the hole into the shaker. Now shake the button to a position behind the cork and pull gently on the string until the cork is drawn out.



10% DISCOUNT

ON ALL

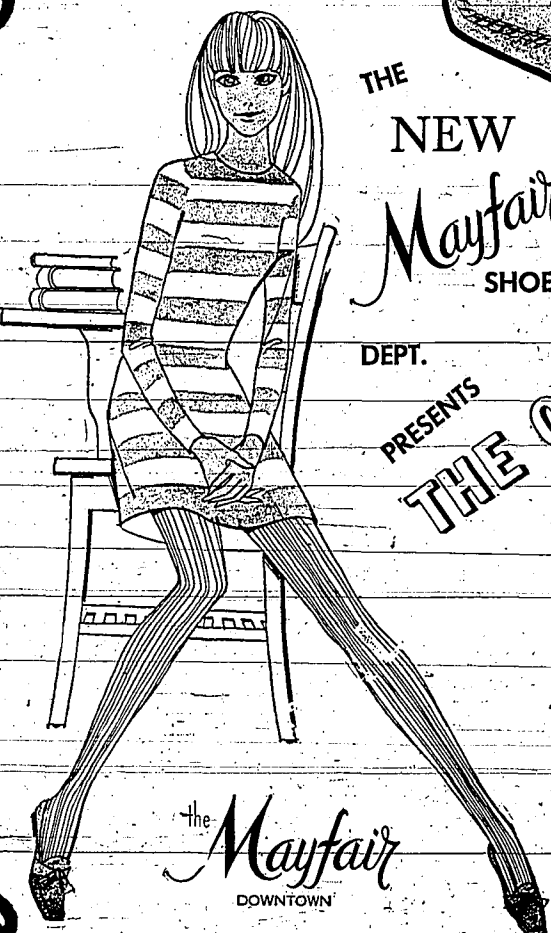
CHRISTMAS CARD ALBUM ORDERS

with your name — as low as —

25 for 2.50

Sallie's

• GIFTS • BOOKS



the *Mayfair* DOWNTOWN

THE NEW *Mayfair* SHOE

DEPT. PRESENTS

THE GIRL FROM C.A.M.P.U.S.



TEMPOS

Get the fashion info you need for total casual know-how. The password is TEMPOS. Your agent to contact, THE NEW MAYFAIR SHOE DEPARTMENT. It's happening in SEVENTEEN. It's happening on campus everywhere. The culprit to catch. Shoes styled in the round; on the square, all keeping company with tassels, belts, bows and ties. Check out the MAYFAIR where fashion is no mystery.

Priced from \$10 to \$16.

Austine La Mar fashion patterns



R-266
Size 12-18

Lovely side-buttoned suit for early or late fall and all transition periods. Handsomely rolled collar on semi-fitted jacket is accented by the gently-gathered skirt. Smart in wool jersey, wool knit or cotton.

Price \$1.00—R-266 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 14 takes 34 yards of 44 inch fabric. Standard body measurements for size 14 are: Bust 34, Waist 26, Hips 36.
Send One Dollar for pattern; plus 6 cents for postage, in cash or check. No stamps. For First-Class mailing, send 15 cents extra. Add One Dollar if you wish New Austine La Mar Pattern Book No. 4—complete selection of High Fashion designs. Including all best-sellers. Send to Austine La Mar Fashion Pattern, Times-News, Box 1615, G.P.O., New York, N. Y. 10001. Print your full name, address, pattern number and size.

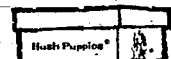
Magic Valley Favorites

Week's Recipe Winner
MRS. DAVE CRINKOICH
Box 161, Fairfield

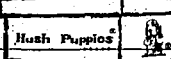
Chocolate Angel Pie
2 egg whites
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cream of tartar
1 cup granulated sugar
3 cup chopped nuts
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup cream—whipped
1 package German sweet chocolate
3 tablespoons water
Beat egg whites with salt and cream of tartar until foamy. Add sugar gradually, beating until very stiff peaks hold. Fold in the nuts and one-half teaspoon vanilla. Spread in greased 8-inch pan and bake in slow oven, 300 degrees, for 50 to 55 minutes. Cool.
Melt chocolate in water over low heat, stirring constantly. Cool until thickened. Add one teaspoon vanilla, then fold into whipped cream. Pile into meringue shell. Chill for two hours.

Hush Puppies® casuals

as seen in **Family Weekly**



In styles and sizes



for the whole family



They're America's favorite casual shoes.



DEPARTMENT STORE
• LYNWOOD

"Ample Free Parking"



WEARING ELEGANT FASHIONS similar to those that will be shown at the forthcoming Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Guild's annual fashion show are, from left, Mrs. David Morris and Mrs. V. V. Telford. The annual Prospective Membership Tea and fashion show will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Holiday Inn and will feature fashions for every occasion. All fashions will be from the Mayfair Shop, with Mrs. Loren Wheeler as narrator. Tickets for the event can be obtained at the Mayfair Shop or from Mrs. Joe Cilek, 733-5462.

Hospital Guild Schedules Fashion Show For Thursday

Few women can ignore the lure of the magical words, "fashion show," and women of Magic Valley are no exception as they plan to attend the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Guild's show set for 1 p.m. Thursday at the Holiday Inn. The event is the guild's annual Prospective Membership Tea and will feature fashions for every occasion.

—Mrs. Loren Wheeler, well known fashion authority, will have you oohing and aahing over fashions of the future —

may never see her face on a magazine cover, she may never walk down a fashion runway or appear on a television screen; but she can become the center of admiration in her school, community, social circles and home if she chooses the proper attire.

The fashion show will supply a wealth of ideas on what to wear and when. Theme for the event is "Preview of Fall Fashions—Expo '67."

Mrs. F. H. Flint, guild president, invites all members, their guests and anyone interested in joining the guild to attend. Mrs. Art Carrier is chairman of the fashion show; Mrs. Jack Allred, co-chairman; Mrs. Lynn

Report Given On DAV Unit's National Meet

Mrs. T. M. Knight gave a report on the national convention held in Denver when members of the DAV Auxiliary met recently at the DAV Hall.

Mrs. Alice Thompson was chaplain pro tem and Mrs. Knight, senior vice commander pro tem. The pledge was led by Mrs. Dewey Julian.

Members assisting in preparing the hall for the kindergarten include Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. Julian, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Horek; Commander Eugene Cunningham, Mrs. Mary Anderson and Mrs. Emma Stone.

A report was made on the family picnic held at Harmon Park and it was noted Mr. Lawson is home from the Boise Veterans Hospital.

The social and potluck will be held at the country home of Mrs. Knight. Members are asked to bring a covered dish and their own table service. The treasurer's books will be audited.

The auditing committee members appointed include Mrs. Ruth Selvers, Mrs. Addie Radakovich and Mrs. Anthony Fedorick.

Invitations will be sent to Clifton Barnes, Idaho Falls, department commander, and Mrs. Bob Austin, Boise, department auxiliary commander, to attend the October meeting and potluck.

Rose, luncheon chairman, with Mrs. Richard Meadows, co-chairman, and Mrs. David Harris, publicity.

Tickets are available at the Mayfair Shop and from Mrs. Joe Cilek, 733-5462. There are a limited number of tickets for sale. All ticket sales will cease Wednesday at 5:30 p.m.

All fashions for the event will be furnished by the Mayfair Shop.

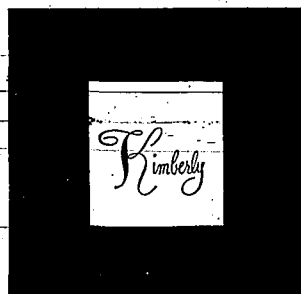
USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

ROBES FOR LEGS
TORONTO, Ontario (AP) — A judge in a local court suggested to female reporters that if they wished to wear mini-skirts in his court, they should cover themselves in judicial robes as he does. He said bared knees and legs constituted a definite distraction to both himself and others in the courtroom.

Twin Falls Times-News
Sunday, Sept. 10, 1967



Sweetrior has a wonderful collection of outstanding CAR COATS... \$20 to \$50 sketched - reversible poncho style in plaid acrylic contrasted with cotton suede... \$32
138 Main Ave. N., Twin Falls
DeEtta Campbell—Manager



SPONTANEITY

Is the keynote of Kimberly's Fall knits. Colors, textures and shapes are everything but "basic." Patterns change from giant plaids and chevrons to romantic puffed up diamond cuts and metallic glitter. Textures are to be touched, in wool that swears: It's velvet and a luxury mohair.

The fit is soft but body-conscious, with high rising necklines to loose, fitted and hip-held waists. The pants-suit, Safari look, kicky pleats, mock collars and the two and three piece ensembles are matched to move in unpredictable, irresistible color flashes.

The look is nothing but beautiful. The feel is relaxed and fun. The knit is Kimberly, of course.

KIMBERLY KNITS the long sleeved, pure wool, button-down shirtdress as the Now and Future costume to be seen in everywhere! With a marvelous sense of ease the tapered top grows tentwise to mood-roomy slanted pockets. \$79.

KIMBERLY KNITS the clued-in-chic of Chevron tweed in a tri part pure wool suit. Jacket sports a pocket and scalloped back. Skirt strides into an easy A. \$99.

for Fall

the **Mayfair**

THE MAYFAIR IS PROUD TO HAVE BEEN CHOSEN TO SHOW OUR LATEST FALL FASHIONS AT THE HOSPITAL GUILD'S ANNUAL STYLE SHOW, EXPO '67, TO BE HELD THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14 AT 1 P.M. AT THE HOLIDAY INN. TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT THE MAYFAIR.



Dear Abby

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: My daughter was married last Saturday at a beautiful, large church wedding, and she and her husband are now away on her honeymoon trip. She seems to be open to any wedding gifts that came in her absence, so I have. Today she received a big gift-wrapped box filled with baby things, disposable diapers, rattles, baby powder, etc.
 If this is someone's idea of a joke, I fall to see the humor in it. What is your opinion of such a gift to a bride?

HER MOTHER
DEAR MOTHER: If she's not pregnant, it's a practical joke. If she is, it's a practical gift.

DEAR ABBY: Why are men so inconsiderate? If she's not pregnant, it's a practical joke. If she is, it's a practical gift. He bought expensive tickets to a sports event and asked me to go the night before. Since he usually works on Saturdays I had the day pretty well outlined and there are some things you can't change the last minute, so I told him to invite a fellow. He was annoyed.

He used to ask me for a date in plenty of time before we were married. Why not now? He said if I really loved him I'd drop everything just to be with him. I do love him, but I'd like to train him to know he can't get me on an hour's notice. Am I wrong?

"CINCY"
DEAR "CINCY": Lady, you are crying "famine" with a lot of bread under each arm. If you don't have a portable hair dryer, buy one and put your hair up at the last minute. Or buy a few turbans for those days when your hair needs doing. Rearrange your schedule, but always be available, or you're not to "train" him to quit asking you and to make other last-minute arrangements.

DEAR ABBY: I will be married in a couple of weeks. My fiancé, Gary, and I got along very well, except for one detail. I have an exceptionally good job, and Gary wants me to continue working after we are married so we can put a substantial down-payment on a house. This is fine with me, but I feel as if I will be working, I should at least be entitled to

send Gary's shirts out to be ironed. He wears 5 white shirts a week and that's a lot of ironing. Gary thinks nothing of spending \$5 a week to bow with his boy, but he thinks it's ridiculous for me to spend 15 cents a shirt to have them ironed, when I can iron them myself on the night he bows.
 On that night I want some leisure time of my own. Am I wrong to feel this way?

FLORISSANT
DEAR FLORISSANT: Not stand pat. And how wise you are to iron out all these knotty little problems before you're married.

WASTEFUL TO ETHYL
IN BEVERLY HILLS: Don't waste any more time on that bald-headed bachelor. He's the "diligent type" — works fast and leaves no ring.

Troubled? Write to Abby, 10000, Los Angeles, Cal. 90065. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Teresa Jensen Reveals Date

SPRINGDALE — Teresa Jensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean C. Jensen, Heyburn, and Allen Lee Jensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Alton Jensen, Springdale, will repeat wedding vows Sept. 8 in rites at the Heyburn LDS Chapel.
 Miss Jensen was graduated from Minico High School and the LDS Business College, Salt Lake City. She has been employed by the Pyro Manufacturing Co., Salt Lake City.
 Mr. Jensen was graduated from Duxbury High School and the Technological and Trade School, Salt Lake City. He is employed by Ne-Yu Glass Co., Burley, and is a member of the Burley unit of Idaho National Guard.

Donation Given

BUHL — A donation of \$50 was made to the Buhl Public Library toward the purchase of new books, given by the Exemplar for its first fall meeting at the home of Mrs. Ted Dichi.
 Activities of the summer months were discussed and many activities were noted. The next meeting is at the home of Mrs. Larry Shark.

Carolyn Cox, Matsuoka Name Wedding Date

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Hinkle Cox, Jerome, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Carolyn, to Robert Guy Matsuoka, Twin Falls.

Miss Cox is a 1965 graduate of Jerome High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho. She has been employed at JB's Big Boy Restaurant in Twin Falls.

Mr. Matsuoka is a 1965 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is employed as a dental laboratory technician at the Heyburn and Waters, Dental Laboratory, Twin Falls.

A Sept. 18 wedding is planned.

Mrs. Irving Is Lodge Deputy

GLENN'S FERRY — Mrs. Lois Irving was elected lodge deputy when Aileen Rebeckah Lodge No. 82 met recently in the Glenn's Ferry City Hall.
 There was discussion of the Assembly of Idaho meeting in Coeur d'Alene Oct. 16, and the group decided to have a booth at the Glenn's Ferry High School Homecoming celebration Oct. 20. They will sell tacs.
 Hostesses were the Mrs. Adie Whitt, Mrs. Ruth Stringer, and Mrs. Wynnette Robertson, noble grand.



CAROLYN COX

Pail Valuable

Keep a small garbage pail under the kitchen sink to hold such valuable compost material as carrot and radish tops, orange rinds, grapefruit peel, coffee grounds, and egg shells. It is foolish to toss this waste into the regular garbage. When these extras are placed on the compost pile, in a pit, or buried in a garden two or three times a week, they go to work producing valuable fertilizer for the soil. A little hydrated lime sprinkled on the decomposing material keeps down any odor.

Miss Whittaker, Smith Set Date At LDS Temple

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Whitaker, Twin Falls, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Naidean, to David Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Smith, Malad.

The bride-elect attended Ricks College for two years. Mr. Smith attended Ricks College and fulfilled an LDS mission in the North British Mission.

A Sept. 22 wedding is planned at the Logan LDS Temple.

Nu Chapter Meeting Set

GLENN'S FERRY — The date for the first autumn meeting of Nu Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma Society is set for Sept. 13 at the Kaffee Kup Cafe, Hammett, at 7 p.m.

At the dinner-meeting of the International honorary for women teachers, the program will include a local chapter birthday observance. Mrs. Lena Nallion, Mountain Home, has the program, and Mrs. Margarette DeMeyer, Mountain Home, the inspirational thought for the evening.

Mrs. Mildred Carnahan, Glenn's Ferry, is hostess.



NAIDEAN WHITAKER (Album photo)

Prevents Rust

Give all wire clothes hangers a coat of colorless nail polish before using them. This prevents the hanger from rusting and protects clothing from rust spots.

To help children keep track ofigsaw puzzle pieces, number each piece to correspond with the picture to which it belongs. Then, if puzzles get mixed up, the pieces are easier to separate.

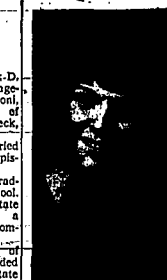
Naoni Craven, Peck Disclose Wedding Date

POCATELLO — Mrs. Jack D. Craven announces the engagement of her daughter, Naoni, to Walter Leon Peck, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Leon Peck, Carey.

The couple will be married Sept. 30 at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church.

The bride-elect is a 1965 graduate of Pocatello High School. She is a student at Idaho State University, where she is a member of Chimes, junior women's honorary.

Mr. Peck, a graduate of Carey High School, attended Ricks College and Idaho State University. He is employed by the Snake River School District.



NAONI CRAVEN

Delegates Are Announced For Grand Assembly

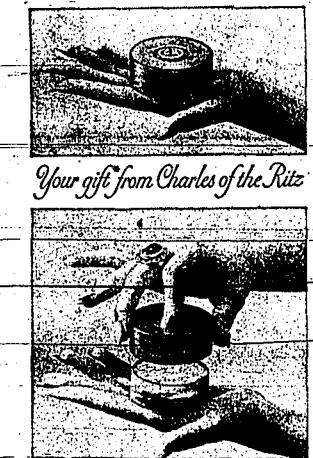
HAGERMAN — Mrs. Ralph Behrens was elected first delegate and Mrs. Vernon Brewer, second, with Mrs. Nora Fallon, alternate, to attend Grand Lodge Assembly at the recent meeting of the Union Rebeckah Lodge No. 45. Grand Lodge Assembly will be held in October at Coeur d'Alene.

The recent meeting was the

first meeting for the lodge for the season and was highlighted with a potluck dinner at 7 p.m. The business meeting which followed was conducted by Mrs. Merle Green, noble grand.

Reports were given by several committees and Mrs. Behrens was elected as lodge deputy replacing Mrs. Fallon. The charter was draped in memory of Martha Smith, past president of the Idaho Assembly. The next meeting is Sept. 19.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS



Your gift from Charles of the Ritz



The Vanity Powder Box

An elegant haven for loose powder
 The Vanity Powder Box is the convenient way to keep your loose powder. Fits on top of your dressing table, opens neatly, with a push of the button on top. Push down tightly to close. *The Vanity, filled with hand blended, made-to-order powder, is your gift with any Charles of the Ritz purchase of \$3.50, or more, you care to make. One to a customer. During this week, meet our Charles of the Ritz Beauty Consultant who will show you how to be a perfect Charles of the Ritz beauty.

Charles of the Ritz



Nelly Don

Needn't have a crystal ball to know that Nelly Don would bring you all that's news in fabric, color, and silhouette . . . but most important, here you'll find that superb fit, quality, and inside-out workmanship you can count on when the label says "Nelly Don."

Fall Forecast . . .

Style 478 Step-In Coatsdress in Starcheck, a woven blend of rayon and acetate. Taupe, black, green. 10 to 20. 20.00

Style 762 Sculptured Wool Shift, bonded with acetate. Belt optional. Punch red, black or turquoise. 10 to 20. 26.00

Style 561 Casual Overblouse in a fine blend of Orion acrylic and rayon. Green or brown. 10 to 18. 20.00

Style 367 The Maxie Shirtdress in frosty suiting of rayon and acetate. Blue, pumpkin, beige. 10 to 20. 16.00

IN STOCK IN REGULAR SIZES. AVAILABLE TO ORDER IN REGULAR AND HALF SIZES.



YOUR  IS WELCOME HERE
 DEPARTMENT STORE • LYNWOOD



Four Tie For Men's Lead, Mrs. Merritt Paces All Women In Senior Tourney

GOODING — Four men tied for the opening round lead and Val Merritt, Boise, moved from first in the women's division in the opening round of the Gooding Seniors Golf Tournament.

A record crowd of 55 spectators, including 58 men and 37 women, turned out for the 36-hole, two-day tournament. Their confessions as to age, however, were not admissions of the women to being over 45 and over 50 for the men.

Mrs. Merritt fired an 82 over the 71-par Gooding Municipal course to seize a three-shot margin over second place, Juanita Henderson, Gooding. Defending champion Val Smith, Twin Falls, was in fourth place with an 88.

In the men's division former champion Ouis Henderson, Gooding, Bob Stuart of Gooding and Sherman Williams of Spec, Idaho, both Twin Falls, were tied at 76. That will put both the medalist and championship trophies on the line in the concluding 18 holes Sunday.

A late afternoon wind pushed the field finished under the usual playing conditions.

Women's Division
Championship flight — Val Merritt, Boise, 82; Juanita Henderson, Gooding, 85; Virginia Shaw, Gooding, 88 and Val Smith, Twin Falls, 88.

First Flight — Barbara Larsen, Rupert, 95; Mary O'Harrow, Jerome, 96; Sally Thompson, 97; and Lucille Broich, Emmett, 101.

Second Flight — Alice Prosser, Emmett, 100; Mary Asplund, Coeur d'Alene, 101, and Lucille Broich, Emmett, 114.

Men's Division
Championship flight — Ouis Henderson, Gooding; Bob Stuart, Gooding; Sherman Williams, Twin Falls, 76; and Clint Shaw, Gooding, 77, and Dr. William Peterson, Twin Falls, 78.

First Flight — Jim Willy, Twin Falls, 97; Harold Miller, 98; Scott Smith, 99; and Bud McNelly, Buhl, and Ed Reilly, Gooding, 103.

Second Flight — Ray Welsh, Emmett, 114.

Wood River Shuts Out Oakley 26-0

OAKLEY — Coupling an opportunistic scoring punch with their usual rugged defense, the Wood River Wolverines shut out the Oakley Horns 26-0 Friday afternoon.

The defensive unit came up with a couple of big plays to make it two touchdowns in a row and set up two of Wood River's touchdowns with pass interference.

Wood River moved in from within a yard line in the second quarter to pay off a long drive.

A 15-yard pass play from Spokane to Vernon, Louis Hurst got the first of two conversions, setting the other two blocked.

Oakley replied with a grinding march that carried to a first and goal at the end of the first quarter.

A five-yard penalty nullified a touchdown drive and the front yard stopped the next four Oakley attempts.

The second half opened in an exchange of punts with Wood River setting a big break when its return kick was fumbled, setting the Green Wave up on Oakley's 15-yard line. Two plays later, the Wolverines failed to score from the seven.

A midway through the period, pass interference by Wood River on the 25 and Hurst got the touchdown with a 16-yard run. Another stolen pass set up Rich's six-yard touchdown drive in the fourth quarter.

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Gooding, 78; Joe Asplund, Porterville, 81; and several tied at 85.

Third flight — Richie Solonis, Glenns Ferry, 85; Jim Pauls, Porterville, 88, and Forrest Strickling, Gooding, 90.

Mrs. Merritt fired an 82 over the 71-par Gooding Municipal course to seize a three-shot margin over second place, Juanita Henderson, Gooding. Defending champion Val Smith, Twin Falls, was in fourth place with an 88.

In the men's division former champion Ouis Henderson, Gooding, Bob Stuart of Gooding and Sherman Williams of Spec, Idaho, both Twin Falls, were tied at 76. That will put both the medalist and championship trophies on the line in the concluding 18 holes Sunday.

A late afternoon wind pushed the field finished under the usual playing conditions.

Women's Division
Championship flight — Val Merritt, Boise, 82; Juanita Henderson, Gooding, 85; Virginia Shaw, Gooding, 88 and Val Smith, Twin Falls, 88.

First Flight — Barbara Larsen, Rupert, 95; Mary O'Harrow, Jerome, 96; Sally Thompson, 97; and Lucille Broich, Emmett, 101.

Second Flight — Alice Prosser, Emmett, 100; Mary Asplund, Coeur d'Alene, 101, and Lucille Broich, Emmett, 114.

Men's Division
Championship flight — Ouis Henderson, Gooding; Bob Stuart, Gooding; Sherman Williams, Twin Falls, 76; and Clint Shaw, Gooding, 77, and Dr. William Peterson, Twin Falls, 78.

First Flight — Jim Willy, Twin Falls, 97; Harold Miller, 98; Scott Smith, 99; and Bud McNelly, Buhl, and Ed Reilly, Gooding, 103.

Second Flight — Ray Welsh, Emmett, 114.

Wood River Shuts Out Oakley 26-0

OAKLEY — Coupling an opportunistic scoring punch with their usual rugged defense, the Wood River Wolverines shut out the Oakley Horns 26-0 Friday afternoon.

The defensive unit came up with a couple of big plays to make it two touchdowns in a row and set up two of Wood River's touchdowns with pass interference.

Wood River moved in from within a yard line in the second quarter to pay off a long drive.

A 15-yard pass play from Spokane to Vernon, Louis Hurst got the first of two conversions, setting the other two blocked.

Oakley replied with a grinding march that carried to a first and goal at the end of the first quarter.

A five-yard penalty nullified a touchdown drive and the front yard stopped the next four Oakley attempts.

The second half opened in an exchange of punts with Wood River setting a big break when its return kick was fumbled, setting the Green Wave up on Oakley's 15-yard line. Two plays later, the Wolverines failed to score from the seven.

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PRESENTING BOWLING KITS to officials of the two Twin Falls junior high schools is Earl (Pete) Peterson, co-proprietor of the Magic Bowl, Virginia Underhill, girls PE instructor, and vice principal Carl Snow, second left, accept

on behalf of O'Leary with Principal Jack Wells represents Robert Stuart. The kits, which closely resemble regulation equipment, will be used in physical education classes at both local junior high schools.

can go on from there. I think it is a good addition to our classes as it adds an entirely new sport to what we have to offer," she said.

Equipment but examination has proved they come closest to giving the classes at the two Twin Falls junior high schools, thanks to a donation by the Magic Bowl.

Pete Peterson, co-proprietor of the Magic Bowl, presented two bowling kits to the schools last week. Each kit consists of 10 pins, three balls and a template for marking regulation-alley dimensions and spots on a gymnasium floor. The balls and pins are made of plastic and are lighter than regulation

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Tigers Take 54-6 Triumph From Bliss

RICHFIELD — The Richfield Tigers trounced the Bliss Bears 54-6 Friday afternoon.

The Tigers scored four touchdowns in the first quarter on runs of 20, 35 and 48 yards and a 25-yard back on an interception by Ward, with King, Pridmore and Riley scoring Richfield's first three touchdowns. Johnston scored two more touchdowns — Richfield — on runs of 34 and 48 yards.

Pridmore added another score on a 35-yard run and Hitt scored the final tally for Richfield on a 15-yard pass from King.

Bliss scored its only touchdown in the fourth quarter on a two-yard run.

FARM Auction CALENDAR



All Magic Valley Sales Listed Here

Contact the Times-News Farm Sales department for complete advertising coverage of your farm sale. Hand-bills, newspaper coverage (over 70,000 readers in the Magic Valley) and billboards. All at one special low rate. Every sale listed in this form reaches for 10 days before sale at no cost.

SEPT. 15
LOUIS AND DOROTHY COLEMAN
Advertisements Sept. 13 and 14
Auctioneers: West, Ellen, Wall and Messersmith

SEPT. 16
W. H. KENNER ESTATE
FURNITURE, AREA
Advertisements Sept. 13 and 14
Auctioneers: West, Ellen, Wall and Messersmith

SEPT. 17
W. H. KENNER ESTATE
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Camas County Bowling Kits Add New Sport To PE Curriculum

Bowling will become an integral part of the physical education curriculum at the two Twin Falls junior high schools, thanks to a donation by the Magic Bowl.

Pete Peterson, co-proprietor of the Magic Bowl, presented two bowling kits to the schools last week. Each kit consists of 10 pins, three balls and a template for marking regulation-alley dimensions and spots on a gymnasium floor. The balls and pins are made of plastic and are lighter than regulation

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Notre Dame Favored To Repeat As National Champ; 'Bama Is Second

By BEN OLAN
Associated Press Sports Writer
Notre Dame, expected to produce another football powerhouse despite the loss of several star players, is picked to repeat as national college champion this year, according to the Associated Press' annual preseason poll.

Alabama also drew heavy points from the national panel of 32 sports writers and broadcasters participating in the voting.

Michigan State placed second, followed by Texas, Miami, Florida, Georgia, Southern California, UCLA, Tennessee, and Colorado.

Notre Dame, which beat out runner-up Michigan State by 35 points in last season's final poll, vote for first place and 133 points while Texas, unranked in last year's final poll, was a distant third with 76 points.

The final 1968 rankings in order were Notre Dame, Michigan State, Alabama, Texas, UCLA, Nebraska, Purdue, Georgia Tech, Miami of Florida, and Southern California.

The Fighting Irish from South Bend, Ind., and Michigan State Spartans locked up in an interesting duel for the poll lead through most of last year. Their dramatic late season meeting produced a 16-12 tie and Notre Dame pulled ahead in the voting in the final weeks.

The poll has lost such stalwarts as Nick Eddy, Larry Conner, Jim Lynch, Alan Page and still have their crack-potting combination of Terry Hanratty and Jim Seymour plus speedy halfback Rocky Bleier and huge Kevin Hardy on the defensive line. There's an excellent sophomore group on offense.

Alabama will start the season with 18 straight victories, including two 5-a-11 p.m. bowl triumphs over Nebraska. Tide hasn't tasted defeat in its last 21 games, dating back to its 1965 opener when it lost to Georgia 18-17.

Michigan State retained the nucleus—four strong—squad despite the loss of Bubba Smith, Clint Jones, Gene Washington and Jerry West, among others. Jimmy Ray Smith at quarterback, Bob Apisa at fullback and Al Brenner at end are among the holdover standouts.

Texas appears ready to take command of the Southwest Conference once more after several relatively unimpressive campaigns. The Longhorns have a brilliant backfield consisting of Bill Bradley, Chris Gilbert, Linus Baer and Greg Lot plus fine perimeter on both lines and about a dozen highly regarded sophomores.

UCLA and Tennessee, the No. 2 and No. 3 teams respectively, meet in their opening game's this Saturday.

The top three in the preseason voting play their first games Sept. 23. Notre Dame against California, Alabama against Florida, State and Michigan State against Houston.

ONE MOTION BEHIND is Jim Fregosi's shadow as the Angels' shortstop throws to first base after forcing Washington's Cap Peterson at second base. The "shadow," second baseman Bobby Knopp, was backing up Fregosi on the double play action in the fifth inning at D.C. Stadium Friday night. Better Paul Casanova hit into the double play, California won the game 4-0. (AP wirephoto)

race with a combined gross of \$371,750.

The winner of each nine-horse division collected \$185,875 with payoffs—of \$33,000—for second place, \$20,000 for third and \$17,500 for fourth.

There also was a distribution in each race of nominators' awards amounting to \$3,500 for the winners and \$3,000 to each of the next three finishers.

The seven-furlong races for the 2-year-old colts and geldings—all carrying 122 pounds—were run as the seventh and eighth events of the Arlington Park program.

T.V. Commercial took the lead in the home turn and slipped to a 32-length victory over North Star Ranch's Gl-Rob. The two horses were close behind Gl-Rob, while Michael G. Phipps' Bold Favorite was fourth, 2 1/2 of a length back.

T.V. Commercial, a chestnut colt, sired by T.V. Ark, is owned by Millard Waldheim of St. Louis. He was ridden by veteran jockey Pete Anderson.

Firth Uses Passes To Nip Raft River

MALTA — Perry Adofson passed for three touchdowns and ran for the other Friday afternoon in lifting Firth to a 27-21 decision over the Raft River Trojans.

A 35-yard pass play from Adofson to Randy Jones got Firth on the scoreboard early in the game. Raft River went in front early in the second period when Darrington flipped a 30-yard scoring strike to Briggs.

Firth came back with two touchdowns, the first on a 50-yard pass play to Terry Bowender and the second on a four-yard sprint by Adofson. With five seconds left in the half, Darrington shook loose and rammed 70 yards to pull Raft River to within 20-14.

A four-yard pass to Jones put Firth out of reach and in the fourth quarter Raft River clicked on a 56-yard Darrington to Briggs pass play.

Each team had three touchdowns nullified by penalties in the offense-dominated contest.

IDAHO FALLS (AP)—Kenny Barnes may be out for the season as Skyline quarterback, but it didn't seem to hamper the Grizzlies much Saturday night as they massacred the Pocatello Indians 37-0.

Kim Hall took over the quarterbacking chores and did a brilliant job as he led Skyline to a 19-0 first quarter lead on three successive touchdowns by Gary Ravello, the senior halfback who has been mentioned frequently lately for all-verything honors.

IDAHO FALLS (AP)—Kenny Barnes may be out for the season as Skyline quarterback, but it didn't seem to hamper the Grizzlies much Saturday night as they massacred the Pocatello Indians 37-0.

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Graebner To Meet Newcombe In U.S. National Tennis Finals

By WILL GRIMSLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer
FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP)—Clark Graebner of Beachwood, Ohio, has confidence shaken by an early rash of double faults, found his cannonball service for a comeback, 3-6, 3-6, 7-5, 6-7, 7-5 victory over Denmark's left-handed Jan Leschly Saturday that sent him into the finals of the National Tennis Championships against Australia's John Newcombe.

He became the first American finalist since Frank Froehling lost to Rafael Osuna in 1963. The strapping, six-foot Newcombe, already holder of the Wimbledon title, and recognized as the world's No. 1 amateur, methodically disposed of the United States' other threat, Eugene Scott, a Wall Street attorney, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4.

The United States looked forward to its first women's champion since 1961 when Billie Jean King, like Newcombe seeking to add the American to the Wimbledon crown, got a bad match out of her system yet won handily over plighted Françoise Durr, the little backcourt retriever from France, 6-4, 6-4.

Mrs. King will play second-seeded Ann Haydon Jones of Britain, whom she also played in the Wimbledon finals, in the first match of Sunday's final, beginning at 1 p.m. EDT.

The left-handed Mrs. Jones defeated Lesley Turner of Australia 6-2, 6-4 in a baseline duel. Miss Turner had a 4-3 lead in the second set before Mrs. Jones ran off three straight games.

ABC-TV will televise the matches nationally between 2-4 p.m. EDT.

Leschly, a pint sized fighter who came into the tournament practically unknown only to sweep through some of the biggest names in world tennis, appeared to have Graebner in his clutches until the match was hit by a flash rain shower and took an unusual turn of the tide.

Two controversial line calls definitely unnerved him.

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ONE MOTION BEHIND is Jim Fregosi's shadow as the Angels' shortstop throws to first base after forcing Washington's Cap Peterson at second base. The "shadow," second baseman Bobby Knopp, was backing up Fregosi on the double play action in the fifth inning at D.C. Stadium Friday night. Better Paul Casanova hit into the double play, California won the game 4-0. (AP wirephoto)

T.V. Commercial And Vitriolic Take Division Wins In Futurity

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
Associated Press Sports Writer
CHICAGO (AP)—T.V. Commercial won the first division and Vitriolic took the second Saturday in the Arlington-Washington Futurity—billed as the world's richest thoroughbred

race with a combined gross of \$371,750.

The winner of each nine-horse division collected \$185,875 with payoffs—of \$33,000—for second place, \$20,000 for third and \$17,500 for fourth.

There also was a distribution in each race of nominators' awards amounting to \$3,500 for the winners and \$3,000 to each of the next three finishers.

The seven-furlong races for the 2-year-old colts and geldings—all carrying 122 pounds—were run as the seventh and eighth events of the Arlington Park program.

T.V. Commercial took the lead in the home turn and slipped to a 32-length victory over North Star Ranch's Gl-Rob. The two horses were close behind Gl-Rob, while Michael G. Phipps' Bold Favorite was fourth, 2 1/2 of a length back.

T.V. Commercial, a chestnut colt, sired by T.V. Ark, is owned by Millard Waldheim of St. Louis. He was ridden by veteran jockey Pete Anderson.

The winner, with a record of five firsts in eight starts, boosted his earnings to \$225,375. He paid \$6,800, \$3,600 and \$2,800. The time was 1:23 4/5, compared to the track record of 1:21.

Giese Leads Indians Past Valley 32-7

EDEN — The Buhl Indians, getting four touchdowns from Giese, rolled over the Valley Vikings 32-7 Friday night and avenged an upset at Valley's hands a year ago.

The bigger Indians took the lead in the opening quarter when Giese plunged in from the three-yard line and Estrada added the first of two conversions.

Giese came back with another three-yard burst in the second quarter.

Buhl's big play came in the third quarter when Giese took a 54-yard scoring strike. Before the period ended Spradling collected six points on a seven-yard burst.

Buhl came back in the final quarter with a six-yard run when Giese plunged in from the three-yard line and Estrada added the first of two conversions.

Valley broke the shutout late in the game when Ron Cline went in from eight yards away. Lon Thompson boosted the conversion.

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Skyline Smashes Pocatello 37-0

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Bowling

KIM LANES
WOODWARD
UOUs defeated UHUs 5-1; Person's Ford Lanes defeated UHUs 5-1; Person's Ford Lanes defeated UHUs 5-1; Person's Ford Lanes defeated UHUs 5-1.

High individual game, Eds Wedner, 301; high scratch team game, Town House 771; high handicap team game, Lechters, 832; high handicap team series, Town House 771.

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OUR BEST SELLING MEN'S ALL WOOL SHARKSKIN 2 PANT SUITS

59⁹⁰

2 for..... \$115

BUY NOW ON LAYAWAY

A small deposit and convenient monthly payments will hold your suit in layaway until you need it.

TAKE MONTHS TO PAY ON OPTIONAL CHARGE

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NO DOWN PAYMENT

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BECAUSE . . . each of these suits is superbly tailored of 100% wool sharkskin for better looks, longer wear!

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BECAUSE . . . these suits come in the latest 2 button, side vent styling!

BECAUSE . . . you can choose from a host of shades in dark and medium tone for fall and winter!

BECAUSE . . . we have a complete size range from 36 to 48 in regulars and long!

BECAUSE . . . each suit has two pairs of pants . . . it's like getting two suits for the price of one!

all 32 operations entirely by hand

1. Front and bottom shaped
2. Facing basted
3. Lining basted
4. Under collar basted
5. Top collar basted
6. Gorge felled
7. Edges felled
8. Armholes basted
9. Armholes finished
10. Sleeves finished
11. Sleeve linings tacked
12. Shoulder linings finished
13. Armholes tacked
14. Armholes trimmed
15. Sleeve hems basted
16. Linings tacked
17. Center vent lining basted
18. Center vent lining tacked
19. Buttonholes made
20. Buttonholes tacked
21. Buttons sewed
22. Under pressing
23. Off pressing
24. Inside pocket linings tacked
25. Tape felled
26. Inside collar felled
27. Under collar felled
28. Broadway tacked
29. Top collar felled
30. Sleeve basted
31. Coat bottom and edge basted
32. Shoulders basted

Queen Of Stage Wins Matron Stakes

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—Queen of the Stage, Ogden Phipps' six-year-old filly, won the Matron Stakes at Aqueduct Race Track Saturday.

Queen of the Stage, a Kentucky-bred filly by Bold Ruler, was rated in second place at Heartland, a 24 1/2 long shot, led for one-half mile.

Approaching the eighth pole, Beza, urged Queen of the Stage to the front and she drew out easily in the last 20 yards for her fourth consecutive stakes victory.

Queen-of-the-Stage finished the six furlongs in 1:10, one-fifth of a second off the stakes record of 1:09 4/5 set by Smart Bed in 1962.

Gay Matilda and Syrian Sea, the Meadow Stable entry and the 4-1 second choice, came on to finish second and third, respectively.

Ron Turcotte, who finished fourth on Indian Love Call, claimed foul against Tony Desposito, State rider on Gay Matilda for alleged interference in the stretch, but the stewards disallowed the claim.

Queen of the Stage went the 2 1/2 furlongs with the crowd of 60,000 and paid \$20, \$12 and \$5. The Gay Matilda and Syrian Sea entry also paid the minimum \$2.10 in the place and away spots.

Saddled by John Camp, an assistant trainer in the absence of Eddie Noley, Queen of the Stage picked up a purse of \$64,703 and now has won \$207,084 for her six straight victories. Noley was in Chicago where he saddled Phipps' Vitriolic in one of the divisions of the \$717,750 Arlington-Washington Futurity.

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Ticket Sales Reported Good For NBA Exhibition CSI To Play Preliminary

RUPERT — Advanced ticket sales for the Los Angeles Lakers and Baltimore Bullets National Basketball Association exhibition set for Oct. 7 at the Minico High School gymnasium opened briskly this week.

Declo Uses Passes To Top Shoshone

SHOSHONE — Gary Mallory caught a pair of touchdowns and quarterback Chuck Gunnerson fumbled once for a third Friday night to lift the Declo Hornets past the Shoshone Indians 19-7.

Mallory caught a long pass to set up the first touchdown, Gunnerson following with his short rollout run. The two hooked up for the extra point pass and that's how it stood at half-time.

The teams traded three quarter touchdowns. Mallory counted first, taking a 10-0 lead from Gunnerson but the point after kick failed. A few minutes later, Gunnerson's muffed drive of short passes and ground plays. An eighty-yard toss pass to the receiver, Ed Williams, followed by a 10-7 lead. Then, Gunnerson muffed a drive from the line, Randy Bertrichson plunged for the point after.

Gunnerson, replacing the injured Jay Schenk at quarterback, took a 10-0 lead from the last touchdown in the fourth quarter. Again the kick failed.

Carlton Hurls Cards Past Pirates 6-0

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Steve Carlton fired a seven-hit shutout, the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates 6-0 Saturday night.

Carlton, 18, didn't allow more than one base runner in any inning after the first, when Roberto Clemente sent Willie Stargell singled with two out.

St. Louis scored its first two runs in the fourth as Lou Brock singled and Bob Tolan reached on an error.

Orlando Cepeda fared Brock at third but Dave Ricketts singled to score Tolan and Cepeda scored on an error by Clemente.

St. Louis added another run in the eighth when Brock walked, advanced to third on Tolan's single and scored on an infield out and three more in the ninth, two of them on Brock's triple.

WSU Pleased By Defensive Depth

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — In their final scrimmage before meeting Southern Washington Friday night, the Washington State Cougars Saturday showed what coach George Borchert called "excellent defensive depth."

In the scrimmage, held with actual game conditions and officials, neither offensive units was able to move against the defense. Quarterback Jimmy Williams and Hank Grendz saw action while the team's third quarterback, Jerry Henderson, sat out with an injured foot.

Oakland Claims Soccer Crown

OAKLAND (AP) — The Oakland Clippers won the National Professional Soccer League title when they defeated the Baltimore Bays 4-1 at Oakland Coliseum Saturday in the second game of a two-game championship playoff.

The Clippers won on the basis of the accumulative score of the two games, having lost the first to Baltimore 0-1 a week ago.

Official Demands Wildlife Control

SPOKANE (AP) — If a national park is proposed for the North Cascades, Washington sportsmen should work for legislation providing for cooperative management of wildlife. Earl Thomas, assistant Wyoming game commissioner, said here Saturday.

Speaking at the Washington State Sportsmen Council meeting, Thomas said anytime a complete sanctuary for wild animals is established, over-population becomes a problem. He said hunting would be any over-population problem would be eliminated.

Thomas did not make any statements in direct opposition to the proposed North Cascade park, but suggested that every effort be made to work out an agreement on state-federal management of fish and game when legislation is proposed.

Wynn Homer Power Astros Past Dodgers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jim Wynn drilled his 34th and 35th homers of the season Saturday, powering Houston to a 5-3 victory over Los Angeles that snapped a nine-game losing streak for the Astros.

Wynn's bases-empty homers sent him into a tie for the National League lead with Atlanta's Hank Aaron and boosted his Runs Batted In total to 101 for the year.

Left-hander Mike Cuellar yielded eight hits, including homers by Bob Bailey and Lou Johnson, on the way to his 13th victory against 101 defeats.

Louie Claude Olson, 15-15, was shelled for four runs and nine hits in the seven innings he worked.

Houston 000 102 010—5 10 0
Los Angeles 000 000 120—3 0 0

—Cueilar and Brand; Osteen, Miller (6) and Torborg. Carnahan (6), W-Cueilar, 13-11, L-Osteen, 15-15.

Home runs — Houston, Wynn (3), Johnson (10).

Chiefs Win As Dawson Hits 15 Straight

HOUSTON (AP) — Len Dawson set a pro football record with 15 consecutive pass completions Saturday night while leading his Kansas City Chiefs to a 25-20 American Football League victory over the Houston Oilers.

Dawson's incomplete sideline pass in the fourth quarter broke the string.

Tied once, but never headed, the Chiefs moved out after a first quarter to control Houston, which came up with a surprising ground game in their 13th straight loss.

Mike Garrett opened the scoring with a two-yard run to wind up a Chiefs drive covering 85 yards in seven plays. Longest gains were Dawson's passes of 10 and eight yards to Chris Burford and Garrett.

With Jack Lee at the helm, Houston responded with a determined ground attack starting with a 10-yard run by Hoyt Granger, who went the final four yards for the goal. Sid Blanks contributed a 35-yard run in the 58-yard march.

Capital Blanks Missoula Team

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — The Capital Eagles were plagued by fumbles throughout their game Saturday with Missoula's Sentinel High, but won 7-0 on Leroy Nelson's 69-yard first quarter run.

Neither team chose to take to the air, as the Eagles completed only one of four attempts in the game and Sentinel had a 1-5 mark.

Halfway through the first quarter, Nelson broke off tackle and streaked 69 yards for the game's only touchdown. John Grant booted the extra point.

Tom Sparklin continued to run the attack, breaking away on a couple of good gains and connecting consistently with Jim Coe and Harrison Wood on short passes. Halbeck-Gerald was also had a good day.

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L. P. PETERSON, right, of Woodland, Calif., shot this Bighorn Rocky Mountain Sheep last Saturday during the opening day of the season, while hunting with Martin Cappel, left, Salmon outfitter and guide, at the head of Corn Creek on the Salmon Forest. The ram carried a full curl horn.

Bowling

MAGIC BOWL.
Sylvia defeated Driveway 300-211. The Magic Bowling Club defeated Driveway 300-211.

High individual game, Katie Gentry, 273; high individual series, Vinnie Stanley, 401; high scratch team game, 301; high scratch team series, 200; high handicap team game, 301; high handicap team series, 200.

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DeVincenzo Grabs Lead For World Series Of Golf

By JOE MOOSHL
Associated Press Writer

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Robert DeVincenzo, 44, grabbed the lead in the World Series of Golf with a brilliant par-70 and a one stroke lead over Masters champion Jack Brewer.

The 44-year-old Argentinian, who qualified for a shot at the top prize of \$50,000 by winning the British Open, fired a 17-35 the back nine because of water over the Firestone Country Club course.

Brewer had a 27-34-71 and was two strokes ahead of PGA champion Don January, who had a 38-35-73.

Jack Nicklaus, winner of the U.S. Open and heavy favorite to take the Series, shot a dismal 73-74-74 and was four strokes behind DeVincenzo going into Sunday's final round.

From the moment the four champions teed off until they finished more than five hours later, it rained. Play was delayed some 20 minutes after the first nine and there were six changes in pin placements on the British Open, fired a 17-35 the back nine because of water over the Firestone Country Club course.

If the rain battered DeVincenzo, he didn't show it. In fact, his worst hole came when the rain let up between the fourth and seventh holes.

Brewer, the Masters champion, birdied the first two holes to take a quick two stroke lead. Then disaster struck and he bogged four of the next five holes.

Nicklaus, the U.S. Open winner, failed to get a birdie and bogged the fifth and ninth holes.

DeVincenzo, the South American who won the British Open, parred the first four holes, and then snagged three straight boges before scoring a birdie on No. 8.

January, the PGA champion, bogged No. 3, holed a 55-foot wedge shot for a birdie two on No. 5 and then took a double-bogey six on No. 6 when he hit into a trap and then three putted. January also bogged No. 9 to fall one shot behind.

Despite the rain, the course remained playable. Second place in the extravaganza which ends up Sunday is worth \$15,000. Third place is worth \$7,500 and \$5,000 goes to the man who finishes fourth.

Football Scores

Declo 20, Shoshone 7.
Walla Walla 21, Twin Falls 15.
Walla Walla 21, Twin Falls 15.

High individual game, Katie Gentry, 273; high individual series, Vinnie Stanley, 401; high scratch team game, 301; high scratch team series, 200; high handicap team game, 301; high handicap team series, 200.

High individual game, Deanne O'Connell, 273; high individual series, Betty Turner, 401; high scratch team game, 301; high scratch team series, 200; high handicap team game, 301; high handicap team series, 200.

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I.F. Trims Bruins; Minico Tops Spartans

Two Long Passes, Run With Fumble Beat T.F. 22-13

IDAHO FALLS—Idaho Falls Tigers shattered the Bruins with two long touchdown bombs—the first on the second play of the game and the second on the fourth play for another six points Friday night in beating Twin Falls 22-13.

Fred Kirm, state track champion last spring, took both scoring bombs as Idaho Falls was never threatened by the Bruins on the scoreboard.

For Twin Falls the offense was largely wrapped up in defensive back David Mason opened the game with his long pass to the speedy Kirm but missed the conversion attempt.

Sports

FROM ALL ANGLES

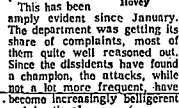
By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News Sports Editor

Governor Don Samuelson has lit the beacon and the players are out.

When, in one of his first official acts, the governor allowed the waning of the season to be pleased with the Idaho Fish and Game Commission he called an open season on that serve.

Without a group and also the career boys in the Fish and Game Department.

This has been a slow move since January. The department was getting its share of complaints, most of them quite well reasoned. Since the disidents have found a champion, the attacks, while not a lot more frequent, have become increasingly belligerent.



For instance, we have heard it said that perhaps delivering a couple of hundred Idaho's wildlife resources into the hands of politicians would be an improvement. This shows a distorted view of the situation. Consider the U.S. postal service under the old spoils system. It would be like placing the wheat commission with the attorney general's office.

We know two men in Twin Falls who, if the department makes any regulation they don't like, will let it be known. When flaky asked, they also gave us 98 per cent of everything they could get their hands on for the past 10 years.

Consequently, with everyone mixed up in the fish and game than fans in a basketball crowd, the governor probably isn't receiving a lot of protest in which he is not getting his own back.

The fish becomes a cancer that itself and its supporters, who everyone claims it wants good game management.

Conversely, since we've written a couple of articles against the governor's views we have been contacted by several individuals who have been as adamant against the man.

The turmoil is a racking thing and as it is prolonged the threat to the basic structure, which is more than good, becomes greater.

It appears to be a case of the governor playing Pavlov's dog tricks on the commission and the public with conditional reflexes. He discusses the situation without getting into specifics and stimulates everyone interested in the affair. Then he withdraws, leaving both sides salivating. Then he comes out with another and the cycle is repeated.

The focal point was the commission meeting in Boise Aug. 28 and 29. When the governor was in the room, he called off the meeting minutes before it was to start.

Naturally, the crescendo did not end with stimulation at its greatest. But it will begin rebuilding toward the next expected "showdown" date, the quarterly meeting of the commission in October.

Meanwhile, the foundation chipping will continue. It is evident—the governor plans some wholesale changes in the commission and we predict a clean sweep. The new commission then will fire the government men that seem to be a focal point and we can study through the new commission until its course has been set and become discernible.

In the second period Twin Falls got a scoring chance when it recovered an Idaho Falls fumble in Tiger territory. But on the next play Von Wells, back to pass, fumbled and Tiger Gary Meikle scooped it up and raced untouched into the end zone.

It took the Bruins only two plays to nullify that one. Starting from the 30, Twin Falls sent Lane Staples to the 49-yard line. A play later Blake burst free and rammed 52 yards. The conversion kick was blocked.

Just before halftime Idaho Falls punted the ball deep on the Bruin three-yard line. The Tigers took possession of a fumble but the Bruin defense stiffened and on fourth down Jim Flickhorn booted a field goal.

Idaho Falls stopped Twin Falls as the third quarter began and the Bruin 10-Kirm-act-repeated for another long scoring play. Flickhorn converted.

In the final six minutes Twin Falls tried to make it respectable. Blake started it with a 17-yard sprint and Dick Littlehammer to the 49-yard line. After Staples picked up nine more, Blake burst free on a quick option and spilled 51 yards to paydirt.

In the last seconds Twin Falls went to long passes but Idaho Falls blunted that when Scott Atkinson intercepted and the Tigers played out the clock.

Late Rally Gives Tigers 7-3 Victory

CHICAGO (AP)—Two-run singles by pinch hitter Jim Northington and Willie Horton keyed a seven-run ninth inning uprising that gave the streaking Detroit Tigers a 7-3 victory over Chicago Saturday and preserved their lead.

Twisting-3-0 in the ninth, the Tigers raked six Chicago pitchers for six singles; two walks and a hit batsman to nail their ninth straight victory.

The loss dropped the fourth place White Sox two games off the pace.

Twisting-3-0 in the ninth, the Tigers raked six Chicago pitchers for six singles; two walks and a hit batsman to nail their ninth straight victory.

In all, the Tigers sent 13 batters to the plate before Rodgers Nelson got the last out.

First Fred McGriff and down the White Sox in the bottom of the ninth, protecting Pat Dobson's lead.

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BURLEY—Charles Minshaw's 35-yard touchdown scamper late in the third quarter spelled the difference Friday night as the Burley Bobcats opened defense of their Eastern Idaho Conference football crown by defeating

Madison's Bobcats 14-7.

A sudden pre-game rain storm, which spattered on through much of the first half, caused several fumbles and caused

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through the first quarter, gave Burley possession on the Madison 27-yard line. Leroy Fink started off with a 16-yard burst and a first down at the 10. But Madison arose to hold him to a net of one yard over the next

three plays. On fourth down Fink flung a 35-yard pass to end Ron Russell, who, as he was hit laterally off to trailing halfback Pat Kelly, Kelly scored standing up and Greg Brown on the first of two conversions.

Early in the second quarter Burley took the scoring chance, fumbling on its own 37 yard line. The Minico Spartans shook off first quarter jitters and scored two touchdowns in the first half to take a 14-0 triumph over the Jerome Tigers for their second straight victory of the season.

Jerome kicked off to Minico and on the first play of the game the Spartans fumbled the ball. Jerome recovered on Minico's 15-yard line.

The Tigers were faced with a fourth down situation. But a 12 yard aerial from quarterback Jim Scherer to end Brad Capps scored the Tigers' only touchdown with 10:56 left in the first quarter.

Minico threatened to score later in the first quarter, but a fumble on Jerome's 15 yard line spoiled the chance.

In the second period Minico took a Jerome punt on its own 32 yard line and 12 plays later Dave Martin scored from five yards out.

Larry Forik converted and the Spartans had a slim 7-6 halftime lead.

East in the second half Minico's Dennis Hobbs romped 66 yards to pay dirt but the touchdown was called back because of a timing penalty.

The Spartans carried the ball and 11 plays later Tom McCullen scored on a 15-yard line to score Minico's second touchdown with 4:31 left in the third quarter.

The Spartans carried the ball down into Tiger territory but ran out of downs and were forced to punt. The game settled down to a battle at mid field, but late in the fourth quarter the Tiger defense stopped the second touchdown on Jerome's one-yard line.

Minico's final touchdown came with 22 seconds left in the game.

Mark Leoni intercepted a

Washington

Over Angels

Twins Retain Share Of League Lead

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The victory kept the Twins in a flat-footed tie for the lead with Detroit, which rallied for seven runs in the ninth inning and a 7-3 victory over Chicago. Third place Boston, which played New York in a doubleheader, scored one game behind and the fourth place White Sox fell two games off the pace.

Kaat, who had eight hits in nine trips during Friday's two-night doubleheader, singled in his first two at bats to run his consecutive string of hits to eight, striking out in the fifth.

The leadoff home in the seventh by Robinson, who had been on the bench for a month because of an injury, was his 27th of the year. He became the 13th player in history to reach the 400-home mark.

Then, in the eighth, Bownes, batting for Eddie Waits, homered, tying him with Boston's Carl Yastrzemski for the league lead, snapped a scoreless tie in the fourth.

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Spartans Erase Early Deficit To Post 19-6 Win

By GARY SNELL
Times-News Sports Writer

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cher past on the 40-yard line of Jerome and galloped all the way for the score.

Dan Schab intercepted another Scherer aerial to end the game with Minico coming out on top 19-6.

Indians Down A's As Rain Halts Game

CLEVELAND (AP)—Ramon Webster drove in three runs with a homer and single, leading Kansas City past Cleveland 6-4 Saturday in a game halted by rain in the sixth inning.

Right-hander Jim Nash, 12-14, checked the Indians on four hits.

Webster drove in the Athletics' first run with a first inning single and slammed a two-run homer in the third, highlighting a four-run rally that knocked out Cleveland starter Stan Williams.

Kansas City 104 01—1 4-2
Cleveland 000 01—1 4-2
(3 innings, rain)

Nash and Suarez; Williams, Cleveland; Nash, 12-14, L. Williams, 5-4. Home run—Kansas City, Webster (11).

Mtn. Home Overpowers Glens Ferry

MOUNTAIN HOME (AP)—Steve Holden got two first quarter touchdowns for the Mountain Home Tigers and the Tigers went on to beat Glens Ferry 27-7 Friday.

Holden capped the initial Tiger drive by going four yards and then added his second minutes later with a 59-yard sprint. Tom Simmer added the points on runs for a 14-0 lead.

It was 21-0 at the half after Jim Westmoreland knocked out Glens Ferry's last quarter drive.

Weather added its second TD of the night as he took a 29-yard pass from Fletcher in the final quarter.

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COLLARED at the end of a five-yard run, Burley's Leroy Fink can't turn the corner against Wayne Grover of Madison. In background is Mitch Jacobs (59). Burley's Charles Minshaw scored on the next play and hoisted Burley to a 14-7 victory.

Kimberly Cops 9-7 Victory As Two Late Murtaugh Drives Fail

MURTAUGH — Kimberly's alty and a fumble kick another thrust at about the 20-yard line.

But after that Murtaugh's defensive crew got progressively stronger and at the end Kimberly had its back to the wall.

Rick Erickson opened the game with the 70-yard romp on the second scrimmage but the penalty killed that and the team traded punts. With Murtaugh in front formation, the kicker standing in the end zone, tucked when Erickson snaked over from the one-yard line. Dennis Erickson converted.

Kimberly took the ensuing free kick and drove downfield, finally getting the touchdown when Erickson snaked over from the one-yard line. Dennis Erickson converted.

For the next two quarters Murtaugh not only scored but came as results of fumbles and with nine minutes remaining in the game Kimberly punted.

Murtaugh ground downfield on the running of Gary Quenseth and Bill Nebeker until it reached

the 16-yard line. Then Stanger lofted a scoring strike to Quenseth, who also got the point after.

Murtaugh appeared to have a chance to pull it out as Kimberly fumbled the ball and the Patriots' final score was a 70-yard pass play from Lapp to Bright.

Parks scored, Carey's final touchdown on the 16-yard run in the fourth quarter.

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Minnesota chased loser Bill Dillman, 5-8, in the seventh. Ted Lundecker doubled and scored on a single by Cesar Tovar. Art Tovar stole second and Tony Oliva was intentional walks to Bob Allison singled to make it 3-0.

Oliva, who had eight hits in nine trips during Friday's two-night doubleheader, singled in his first two at bats to run his consecutive string of hits to eight, striking out in the fifth.

The leadoff home in the seventh by Robinson, who had been on the bench for a month because of an injury, was his 27th of the year. He became the 13th player in history to reach the 400-home mark.

Then, in the eighth, Bownes, batting for Eddie Waits, homered, tying him with Boston's Carl Yastrzemski for the league lead, snapped a scoreless

Minidoka Fair Results

FOODS

Division I
 Carline Hartley, 1st district; Paul Ann MacKenzie, 2nd district; Bruce Haynes, 3rd district; Brian Humphrey, Cindy Stokes, Tana Hodges, Peggy Merrill, Robert Baird, Joe Hirsch, Sheryl Dalry, Janell Kadel, Cindy Hall, Susan Cheney, Jim Handy, Kathy Spenk, 1st district; Dawn Fredericksen, all blue.
Division II
 Colleen Bird, Diane Schuch, Janet Fell, Deborah Drew, Carl Clayville, Gary Beaver, Laurie Beaver, Betsy Smith, Nancy Smith, Jeff Williams, Mary L. Haynes, Miki Young, Nancy Sneider, Cindy Couch, Peggy Leatham, Mary Fell, Joan Seamons, Debra Justesen, Norma Barendregt, Carol Bailey, Cindy Humphrey, all blue.
Division III
 Althea Bird, Kathy Anderson, Ann Plocher, Kelly Skousen, Lynn Dudley, Kelly Patterson, Karma Barendregt, Terri Harding, Kerry Mabey, all blue.
Division IV
 Mary Hammond, Lynn Hand, Sandy Savage, Sheila Dixon, Elizabeth A. King, Denise Savage, Marina Zampieri, Elaine Coker, Terry Dorsey, Robbie Lloyd, Debbie Schaefer, Sharon Thueson, Olive Rucker, Ruda Val McKendrick, all red.
Division V
 Arlene Thaele, Karen Hunsaker, Barbara Spaulding, Gary Crosby, Jana Goldberg, Sharon Helander, Kelly Patterson, Bailey, Cindy Christison, Shelly Smith, Dolores Jensen, Delam Andrew, Kathy White, Debbie Rollheiser, Gary Lindauer, Thomas Grisenti, all red.
Division VI
 Kathy Moore, Laura Hellevell, Gay Goering, all white.

Division VII
 Rita Jensen, 1st district; Edye Wilson, 2nd district; Susan Hellevell, 3rd district, all blue.
Division VIII
 Lolene Hunsaker, Leland Jensen, Patti McClellan, Sandra Tominga, Mike Purin, Grace Newman, Deborah Davidson, Lora Lee Hunsaker, Nancy Douglas, Teresa Schrock, Patty Timmons, Rita Hukill, Vicki Abo, Linda Hukill, Montana Reifer, Marina Zampieri, Sharon Abo, Janell Stapelman, Debra Merrill, all blue.
Division IX
 Alice Anderson, Susan Kloepper, Mary Thomas, Dianna Haynes, Debbie Hodges, Tia Collett, Lucie King, Alice Prie, Paula Jean Cofer, Virginia Moser, Debby Dutton, Nancy Hoebehnrich, Debbie Rollheiser, Sandra Specht, Ruth Hasselstrom, Kay Plocher, Marlene Wilkins, Donna Merritt, Jim Pedersen, Melody Martin, Jeffrey Pedersen, Pamela Holstetter, Janene Tanner, Alice Phillips, Connie MacKenzie, Myvia Petermann, all red.
Division X
 Diane Balles, Lynette Tyler, Adele Beckwith, Rita Griffin, Cindy Engkrat, Laurie Fredrick, all white.
Division XI
 Linda Schenk, 1st district; Judy Ketterling, 2nd district; Chris McKim, 3rd district, all blue.

Let's Bake
 Karen Merrill, 1st district; Karen Klamn, 2nd district; Kathleen Jensen, 3rd district; Nancy Horner, Roseanna Beckler, Debbie Hall, Brenda Martin, all blue.
Division XII
 Judy Dessel, Joanne Dessel, Judy Lowder, Linda Thaele, Karla Lowder, Debbie Rehnwald, Marcy Hayes, Donna Hawkins, Eileen Weaver, Teresa Reifer, Julie Jensen, Colleen Balrd, Dixie Evans, Annetto Malan, all red.
Division XIII
 Vickie Engkrat, Teresa Couch, all white.

Let's Entertain
 Debra Schenk, blue, 1st district; Elaine Woodward, blue, 2nd district.
Outdoor Eats & Treats
 Diane Brometschenkel, 1st district; Norma Woody, 2nd district; Debbie Crosby, 3rd district, all blue.
CANNING
Division I
 Grace Thaele, Gayle Carlie, John Fortier, Pete Purin, district, Karla Hasselstrom, district, all blue.
 Marina Zampieri, Rodney Couch, Cindy Lowder, all red.
Division II
 Diane Brometschenkel, Barbara Stefan, Donna Hawkins, Dalene Hawkins, all red.
Division III
 Diane Brometschenkel, red, Teresa Couch, blue, district.

Near Beer

BOMBAY (AP) — The chief government minister of prohibitionist Maharashtra state, V. P. Naik, announced he will legalize a sort of near beer of 3.5 per cent alcoholic content to wean drinkers away from hard liquor.

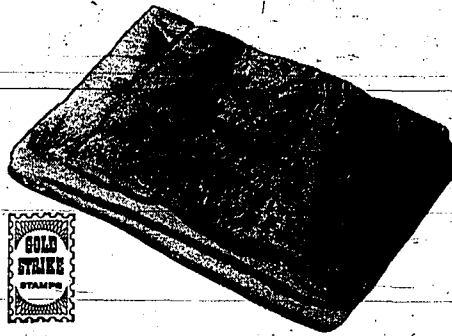
John Eifer; Burley, Dies At Age Of 92

BURLEY — John Eifer, 92, died Saturday at Cassin Memorial Hospital of a short illness.
 He was born March 14, 1875, in Schleswig-Holstein, Germany. He married Meta Hansen in 1900 in Germany. They came to the United States shortly after their marriage and settled in Lincoln, Neb. In 1911 they moved to Idaho and lived on the west edge of the Minidoka project where they homesteaded a farm. Mr. Eifer helped build the original canal and ditches for the Minidoka Irrigation System. He lived on his farm until 1960 when he moved into Paul. Two years ago he moved to the Burley Nursing Home.

Surviving are his daughter, Mrs. George (Marie) Gochmair, Boise.
 Funeral services are pending at Payne-Mortuary, Burley.

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Cube Steaks
 Individual Steaks
 Made From Steak Meat lb. **98¢**
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Ground Chuck

Made From Lean
 Tender Beef Chuck

lb. **59¢**

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Plain Cake
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You'll Enjoy These
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12 for 39¢

Apple Cinnamon Bread

Our Bakers Are
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15-oz. loaf **29¢**

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 Large Solid Heads

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Ruby Red Grapefruit

Just Right For Those
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 Large Size **2 for 39¢**

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Shasta
 Assorted

46-oz. can

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Sliced
 Clings

30-oz. can

23¢

Hormel Chili

With
 Beans

15-oz. cans

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SAVE

Chunk Tuna

White Star — Save
 On National Brands

3 6½-oz. cans 89¢

You
 Save
 11¢

Mrs. Wright's Cake Mixes

All
 Flavors

5 19-oz. pkgs. **\$1**

Libby's Tomato Juice

Save On Nationally
 Known Brands

3 46-oz. cans **\$1**

Coldbrook Margarine

Packed In
 Quarters

3 1-lb. pkgs. **59¢**

White King Soap
 Save On Laundry Needs
 At Safeway

giant
 pkg. **73¢**

Schillings Pepper

Ground Black Pepper
 Look How You Save

4-oz. can **39¢**

Proll Concentrate
 In Unbreakable
 Plastic Tube

3-oz. tube **69¢**

Liquid Proll Shampoo
 Save On Health
 & Beauty Needs

7-oz. bottle **79¢**

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Sunday, Sept. 10, 1967

Twin Falls Times-News A-1



TWO MEMBERS of the Frontier Riding Club look out over the expanse of water that forms Alice Lake. Alice Lake is at an elevation of 8,500 feet, and is adjacent to Snowside Peak. Riders in the Frontier Riding Club enjoy views such as this several times during their riding season. (Photographs of the trail ride were taken by Walt Blaylock)



LOOKING UP toward craggy peaks is a usual thing for riders in most of Idaho's rugged areas. Trails are constantly in the shadow of the ridges and peaks formed by the lofty Idaho mountains.

Old Movies Aside, It Is Nice When Old Paint Rides Off Into Sunset

Talk to a member of the Frontier Riding Club, of Twin Falls, and he'll tell you that there is only one real way to get out and enjoy the country, its scenery, and the " Idaho" way of life. And that way is to ride on horseback through the rugged and real country that is Idaho.

At least once a year and usually twice, members of the Frontier Riding Club, there are 200 of them in all, take an extended ride through the surrounding country. Typical of such a ride was the one last Sunday which took members of the club to Pettit Lake, Pettit Lake served as a starting point for a trip that would take them throughout areas encompassing Alice Lake, Twin Lakes, Toxaway Lake and Yellowbelly Lake, along with many more. The members covered about 18 to 20 miles on horseback after leaving their starting point, Pettit Lake.

Most of the riders left Friday or Saturday for the Stanley Basin area and camped out waiting for others to join them Sunday morning. The group left on their trek Sunday morning at about 8 a.m. and returned to Pettit Lake at about 5:30 p.m. some 18 or 20 miles later. Most ride to Twin Falls Monday.



GOING TOWARDS Snowside Peak above Twin Lakes, members of the Frontier Riding Club make final adjustments as they start to move up the slope. Trails are narrow and often rocky, as this picture points out.

"The aim of the club," reports its president, Virgil Olson, is to provide good wholesome family entertainment for those with a great love of the outdoors and a desire for better horsemanship."

The Frontier Riding Club is an active organization with activities almost every night of the week during the summer months. Only a small membership fee is charged, dues being \$10 per family, or \$5 for individual membership.

Activities during the main season for the riding club, which runs from June until the last of September, involve rides, or games at Frontier Field, north of Twin Falls.

Members often hold "pulluck" dinners, games on horseback, and one night a "week" is set aside for Jamboree Team practice. The Jamboree Team competes in activities all over the valley.

Only one mishap occurred on the recent ride, and that took place when Oakley L. Barnard, Twin Falls, who led the trail ride, lost a silver mounted spur about 55 years old. The spur has high sentimental value and was not recovered on the ride.

Most of the riders, however, lost nothing but the noise of a city, and the pressure of daily business. All of them gained from the enjoyment of their pastime, and the association of mutually interested people.

"And you see the greatest thing," one member said. "We saw two college kids from California trudging down one of the mountains with a goat. They were carrying it on their backs."

Although most of the 200 members of the Frontier Riding Club are from Twin Falls, about 10 per cent are from the surrounding towns.

The membership chairman for the Frontier Riding Club is J. Frank Henry.



THE OLD SAYING about winding trails isn't such an old saying to members of the Frontier Riding Club. Either the trails are winding, or there are no trails at all. Here, four members of the group, which totals 200 members in all, make their way up lower slope near Alice Lake.

How To Operate On Chinese General But Not Really For Fun And Profit

By JAN A. SAINSBURY
Times-News Feature Editor

"In the beginning the pain was in the pit of his stomach but gradually, becoming more severe, had localized in the lower right abdomen. The pain persisted until yesterday when it suddenly stopped, but he felt much sicker and he was now very sore in the lower right abdomen. Examination revealed signs which suggested acute appendicitis complicated by perforation."

The time was January, 1944. The place was a small village in Southern China, one hundred miles from Hanoi.

The man in pain was a General in the Chinese Army.

The man designated by his position in time and space to operate on that General was Capt. Stowe, U. S. Army.

Prognosis: "When the General wakes, Captain Stowe will be permitted to leave."

Captain H. L. Stowe is better known today as Dr. Harwood Stowe, of Twin Falls, Idaho. And it is not enough to say that Capt. Stowe was "permitted to leave."

In January of 1944, Capt. Stowe, then 38 years old and a surgeon in the U. S. Army, was ordered to appear before a superior officer, Capt. Joseph D. Eggleston, Jr., Commanding Officer of the 48th Portable Surgical Hospital. He had no idea at that time of the entanglement, the danger and the false pride that would soon surround what he was about to do.

Capt. Stowe was ordered to a small village called Yenchan. (Continued on Page A-4)



相與芳雲

LT. GENERAL CHAO KUNG-WO in an official Chinese Army photograph taken sometime prior to 1944. The message on the back of the photograph and was in the General's own handwriting. "I read: 'Captain Stowe: I was sick with appendicitis and was so fortunate as to have had you come from afar and treat me. It is because of your operative treatment that I am now recovering. I am very much obliged to you and, therefore, present this picture to you as a souvenir. Hoping to see you later.' Chao Kung-wo, Lt. General." Dr. Stowe was also presented with a medal from the General which read: "With many thanks from my heart and I shall remember your kindness and appreciate it during my whole life." The medal was awarded to Dr. Stowe along with two Chinese banners in March, 1944.

Australia Boasts Of Longest Highway

The longest national highway in the world and, one of the most fascinating to travel is Australia's Highway One.

It runs 7,654 miles from Cairns in northern Queensland right around the three million square mile continent to Darwin in the North.

To travel Highway One, one claims author George Farwell, is to see Australia in full profile. Mr. Farwell amply bears this out in his new color illustrated book, "A round Australia On Highway One," which has just been released in the United States.

Highway One passes through all the mainland state capitals — Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne, Adelaide and Perth.

In this, for one thing, it resembles a complete cross-section of Australia's burgeoning secondary industries, that range from backyard factories manufacturing ing. boomerangs to the British Commonwealth's largest steel manufacturing complex.

Highway One also takes you for or close to, many of the huge mineral development projects that are increasingly involving American and Canadian industrialists.

Moreover, it reveals the striking contrasts of Australia's climate, natural vegetation and rural industries.

Around Cairns, where dense jungle chokes the Great Dividing Range foothills, the annual rainfall is as high as 300 inches.

To the east Perth on the table-land Nullabor Plain, where vegetation is limited largely to stunted mallee scrub and salt bush, it may not rain for years on end.

You can generally tell where you are on Highway One by the local crops and rural activity.

Driving south from Cairns you first pass sugar cane, plantations and cattle ranches. Next, pineapple, papaya and banana plantations, lush dairy farms and then, near Sydney, citrus orchards.

Farther south again are sheep ranches and then the peach, pear and plum orchards beginning giving way beyond Melbourne to vineyards and vast wheat fields. West of Adelaide across 1,500 miles of desert a few sheep compete with wild camels for the scant feed, and then you continue on into wheat fields again and before you reach Perth great stands of eucalyptus line the highway.

North of Perth are orchards, "great holds" and the olive groves of New-Norcia. By the time you reach Carnarvon you are back again in banana and papaya plantations, on the opposite side of the continent from the others.

Between here and Darwin the dominant industry is cattle ranching although at Kununurra, in the Kimberley region, you may find that here this may not always be so. The New Ord (Continued on Page A-4)

Life in MAGIC VALLEY

Leon Wright, who resides south of TWIN FALLS, adds 5,500 bulbs to his collection of gladioli this spring. Mr. Wright started gladioli in a hobby 10 or 12 years ago. The hobby has grown to its present size of 100 different varieties and an estimated 50,000 bulbs, and has become a business of supplying the florists throughout Magic Valley.

The field in bloom is a rewarding sight for the extensive care needed to raise the crop. The bulbs are set by Mr. and Mrs. Wright at various intervals in the spring at the rate of about 9,000 bulbs a day.

Throughout the spring and summer the crop receives regular watering, feeding, insect and disease control. After frost in the fall the bulbs are dug (by hand with the aid of a shovel), cleaned, dusted and treated with a fungicide and insecticide and stored for the winter in the cellar. The entire digging procedure requires from two to three weeks.

European travelers Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Whitaker and their son, Russell Whitaker, are once again back home in RUPERT, setting their appreciation for their native land, and the surge of patriotic fervor they felt as they sailed aboard the Queen Elizabeth into New York Harbor on their return.

However, they still feel the warm glow as they recall their six weeks on the continent. And Russell is rather homesick for the German, since he spent two years there as a missionary for the LDS Church. His parents and various other historical made the trip to accompany him home.

The Whitakers also there in a stop at the Mercedes-Benz factory in Sindelfingen, Germany, where they picked up a model 280-D automobile. This latest diesel fuel, makes between 21 and 27 miles per gallon, and fuel costs vary from 17 to 23 cents per gallon.

First stop was for the car, then to Stuttgart, where Russell joined them, and made the re-



STANDING AMONG the many gladioli he raises at his home southeast of Twin Falls is Leon Wright. He started raising gladioli as a hobby about 10 years ago and now has some 100 different varieties and an estimated 50,000 bulbs. He supplies florists throughout Magic Valley.

Gooding PTA Lists Aides

GOODING — PTA committee Room representatives are Mrs. Dewey Summers for the elementary school, Mrs. William Conrad for Frum Junior high school and Mrs. Walter Heinke for the senior high school. Mrs. Robert Fields will be in charge of scholarships and Mrs. Lyle Clifford, procedure book. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilcox will serve as chaplains.

Mrs. J. E. Thompson are in charge of publicity. Mrs. Ed Christenson will serve on publications and Mrs. Marvin Pierson on legislative. Mrs. and Mrs. Lyle Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Thomas are the hospitality committee. Mrs. Floyd Blamie and Mrs. Keith Smith will be in charge of the preschool clinic. Ways and means committee chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Duane Maxwell.

nephew, Gary Morgan. They also visited relatives in Oklahoma and Texas.

Final stops were at the homes in Mesa, Ariz., and Naples, Fla., with Mr. Whitaker's

Book Review

RAINBOW ON THE ROAD
By Esther Forbes
It is a delight to re-read a novel as charming as "Rainbow on the Road." This is historical fiction set in the mid-nineteenth century in New England. Perhaps it is the story of Jude, the itinerant painter, or is it the story of highwayman Rudy Lambin. You take your pick.

The story is told in flashback by Eddy, the fourteen-year-old companion of Jude. For a single, wonderful year Eddy travels up and down New England, the magic land of his youth.

The hero is Jude, who spends his winters painting figures of men and women, leaving the faces blank. Come spring, he fatches Goldie to the bull chase, loads it with canyons — then his road looking for customers who will pay three to five dollars to have their likeness painted in. For the lonely farm wife, the first sign of spring is the peddler and Jude is something special.

It is not an exciting novel by the standards of historical fiction. Jude, however, does flirt a bit with sex when he meets a voluptuous, red-headed tavern mistress — proving a point of Plinius Sharp's philosophy — the dream of a thing is more important than the substance of it.

The yarns told by the peddlers are fun to read; the one told by Jude about George Washington is especially enjoyable.

It is not a book for speed reading. There are so many lovely descriptions that need to be savored. As fall approaches in Magic Valley, hear its arrival in New England.

"Fall, standing there on the New England hills like an army with banners fighting a sort of rear-guard action so summer can slip off south like Sharp, and the birds, and the flowers, to warm long days. Yet fall has always been delighted. Winter comes seeping and creeping in

PTA Event Set Sept. 21 At Minico

RUPERT — Annual fall workshop will be held Sept. 21 at Minico High School for all local PTA unit and council officers and chairmen. Mrs. Clyde Sillin president, announces.

Registration will begin at 7:30 p.m. There will be a short program and workshop department will begin at 8:30 p.m. There will be workshop departments for presidents, vice presidents, secretaries, treasurers, parliamentarians, membership, budget and finance, hospitality, magazine and PTA publications, membership, historical and procedure book, legislation and pre-school chairman.

Enrollment Up

BUHL — Buhl school enrollment figures for 1967-68 announced this week by Supr. Roy Engelsing show a slight increase for the current year over the 1966-67 school term.

The present enrollment figure for grades 1 through 12 including the special education class is 1,364 compared to the 1,355 of last year.

In 1966-67 the kindergarten figure was 91, with this year's enrollment increasing to 130.

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BARTLETT PEARS ARE IN ALSO
FOLGER'S COFFEE
2 LB. CAN **1.29**

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CAT FOOD 13 cans **1.00**
PURINA
DOG CHOW 10 lb. bag **1.29**
KERRS
CANNING LIDS 6 pkg. **89¢**
NALLEY'S TANG
SALAD DRESSING quart **39¢**
DOUBLE LUCK
GREEN BEANS 8 cans **1.00**
GERBERS STRAINED
BABY FOOD jar **9¢**
HUNTS
TOMATO JUICE 3 46-oz. cans **1.00**
CINNAMON ROLLS doz. **49¢**

GOLD MEDAL KITCHEN TESTED ALL PURPOSE FLOUR
10 99¢
LBS.
NALLEY'S REGULAR OR HOT CHILI
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CANS

FILER AVE.
PRESTONE
ANTI-FREEZE **\$1.57** gal.
WASHINGTON AVE.
WHOLE BAR-B-QUE CHICKEN **98¢** ea.

POTATOES
NEW CROP REDS
10 37¢
LBS.

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ALBERTSON'S
FOOD CENTERS

Veal Cutlet Sunday Dinner Complete Dinner Filer Ave. Snack Bar **only 79¢**

Prices effective Sun.-Mon.-Tues.-Wed.

Part-Owner Of Redfish Lake Lodge Hopes For National Recreation

If you have an interest in a resort such as Redfish Lake Lodge, it would follow that you may become an outdoorsman. But Mel Jensen, who is a part owner of the resort was hunting and fishing at Redfish Lake long before he ever thought of owning part of the facilities located there.

He was nine years old when his father, Henry Jensen, first came to Twin Falls from Rockland, Idaho.

And Henry Jensen took his son Mel, which is short for Melbourne, to that area time and time again. To Mel Jensen, Redfish Lake Lodge is an extension of his property on Falls Avenue East. Between the two, and his selling position with Cain's Furniture and Appliance, he has little time for anything else.

But like all businessmen who like their jobs, his work becomes his pleasure, and both Mel and his family enjoy their time at Redfish Lake Lodge.

Mel Jensen came to Twin Falls in 1924 when his parents moved here. Although Mel's father passed away several years ago, his mother is still living in Downey.

Mel, being a native of Idaho, enjoys the outdoors to such an extent that in 1930 when the opportunity presented itself to become one of the original incorporators in an effort to buy Redfish Lake Lodge, he jumped at the chance. He sold an interest in Cain's although he remained on the sales staff.

Looking at the future of Redfish Lake Lodge, Mel says, "We really feel that we have a lion in the tail. We're just applying the best summer in our history."

Mel's entire family enjoys the association with the lodge, and when they are all home most of them spend considerable time in the area.

Mel's wife is Elva Smith Jensen, who is originally from Sugar City, Idaho. They have four children. A son, Stephen Jensen, 20, who is in Brazil on a mission for the LDS church; Christine Jensen, 18, a senior at Twin Falls High School who plans to go to college and who is now majoring in education; Candice Jensen, 16, a junior at Twin Falls High School, who also plans to attend college and hopes to go to "art" school; and Jensen, 14, a freshman at Robert Stuart Jr. High School, who plans to continue to college but who according to Mr. Jensen, "really isn't about to commit himself."

If Mel's activities at his job in Twin Falls doesn't keep him continually busy, then the Lodge certainly does.

Redfish Lake Lodge has facilities to handle about 60 trailers in a modern trailer park on the premises, there are 60 guest rooms at the Lodge, and a complete fleet of small boats for fishing, as well as larger boats for the owners quite active.

Mel Jensen's biggest problem seems to be one of getting adequate help. The Lodge uses about 25 employees at its peak season, and the season usually runs from Memorial Day to the end of October. The biggest problem, according to Mel, seems to be getting cooks. "We turn out a lot of food for our people, and it's a real problem finding good cooks to cook good food."

Mel admits to spending "all of my weekends, holidays, and vacations" at the Lodge, and it is without doubt a labor of love.

Of the Lodge, Mel says, "I am looking forward to a day when the area will become a national recreation area. I think the time is coming when people in the congested areas of the East will have to stand in line to visit a place with the beauty of Redfish Lake Lodge."

His other main interest outside of his family and the Lodge is a passion for music. He plays violin and has done so since he was eight years old. At one time, about 30 years ago, he played with the Sun Valley Lodge orchestra. He has played with combos in the area, as well as performed solo work at weddings and funerals.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

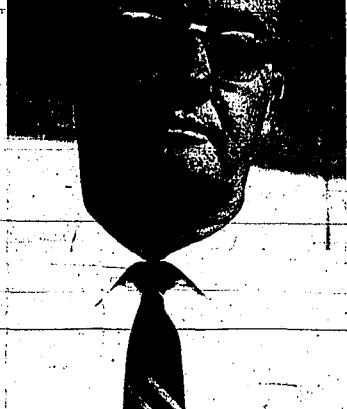
MAGIC VALLEY Library Demonstration SUMMER Bookmobile Schedule

SEPT. 12 SEPT. 16
Sept. 12 LEAVE 7:30
Pico 9:00-10:00
Cory 10:30-12:30
Palmer 1:45-2:45
Dietrich 3:15-4:15

Sept. 13 LEAVE 8:15
Trinity Lutheran Church of Eden 9:30-10:30
Hunt 11:15-1:00
Hazelton 1:30-2:30
Kane 3:15-4:15

Sept. 15 LEAVE 8:15
Rogerson 9:00-10:00
Hollister 10:15-11:15
Griff 11:30-12:30
Clover 1:00-2:00
Castelford 2:30-4:00

Sept. 16 LEAVE 8:30
View 9:30-10:30
Ailsa 11:00-12:00
Malta 2:00-2:30
Deelo 3:00-4:00



MELBOURNE JENSEN

Enrollment Increases At Richfield

RICHFIELD—Increased enrollment at Richfield schools was announced by Supt. F. R. Briggs following the opening of schools Tuesday.

Seventy-six high school students enrolled the first day, and 165 elementary pupils.

World problems is a new subject offered this year. Neil Anderson is the instructor for the course open to any high school student.

Other high school teachers are Mrs. L. T. Sanders, home economics; and "Miss" For "Joh" schools; V.C. Ross, new Richfield faculty member from north Idaho, will teach speech, English, and one vocational subject in the seventh grade; Anderson, social studies and physical education; Charles Buttice, commercial classes and world history; and Kenneth Dixon, mathematics and science.

Supt. Briggs also teaches a vocational subject in the seventh grade. Buttice teaches "driver's training."

Other teachers are Mrs. W. T. (Ernie) Flavel, eighth grade and grade school principal; Mrs. Victor Cenarrusa, seventh grade and high school library; Browning, fifth; Mrs. Donald Riley, fourth; Mrs. Clarence

Lemmon, third; Mrs. Harold Williams, second, and Mrs. Max Beyer, first.

Hot lunches started Tuesday with cost at \$1.25 per week or 25 cents single lunch. Mrs. Myrtle Riley and Mrs. Sterling King are cooks.

Bus drivers are Mrs. Grant Haws, Ray Ackley, and Donald Myers. Myers is also bus mechanic and Wendell King is custodian of the schools.

Lincoln To Retain Fair Prize Rates

SHOSHONE—The Lincoln County Fair Board members will continue the prize per point for fair exhibits at 40 cents same as last year, it was decided at a meeting this week.

As a result of expenses, the board will ask for a full one-half mill levy for the fair next year.

Projects for the year were considered and the group voted to have stop display tables set up along one side in the women's building, to match those in the 4-H building. There will be some painting done in the 4-H building and the barns.

Discussion was held regarding care of the grounds. Mrs. Rosetta Deeds, chairman, conducted the meeting.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

Awarded Wings

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP)—The grandson of the late General of the Armies John J. Pershing became an aviator's paragon upon completion of airborne training at Ft. Benning Thursday.

Second Lt. Richard W. Pershing was awarded his wings just three weeks after graduating from Benning's Officer Candidate School. He has been assigned to the 101st Airborne Division at Ft. Campbell, Ky.

Director Of Center Is Reassigned

KIMBERLY, A. R. Robinson, director and agricultural engineer of the Snake River Conservation Research Center, Kimberly, has been awarded a one-year reassignment for special research work at the St. Anthony Falls Hydraulics Laboratory, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis.

The St. Anthony Falls Hydraulics Laboratory, which is located directly on the Mississippi River, is devoted entirely to research in the field of fluid hydraulics and on his reassignment Mr. Robinson will do research in the hydraulics of irrigation structures. The reassignment is effective Sept. 15.

Mr. Robinson came to this area as director of the Snake River Conservation Research Center in January, 1963. In addition to serving as director he has conducted research on irrigation structures and water measurement.

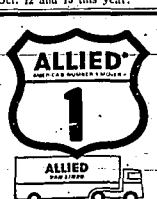
Dr. Marvin E. Jensen, agricultural engineer and research leader in the field of water management for the Northwest area, Agricultural Research Service, will serve as acting director in Mr. Robinson's absence.

Dr. Jensen lives in Twin Falls and has been at the center since June, 1964.

Tickets Sold

SHOSHONE—Adult activity tickets for use at school events are to be sold by the student council for \$6.50. These will be used for both football and basketball.

Homecoming is set for Oct. 11 at Shoshone high school. The football game will be between Shoshone and Glenns Ferry Pilgrimage Institute. Tickets will be Oct. 12 and 13 this year.



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agent 733-7371

A Beautiful Number By Any Other Name Simply Wouldn't Be The Same

By JAN A. SAINSBURY
Times-News Feature Editor

Ever wonder what the sum total of a man's life is?—Quite often it ends up being a list of numbers. Telephone numbers, driver license numbers, social security numbers, service numbers, and number of children.

In fact, numbers can actually rule a man's life. . . that is, if he doesn't watch out.

In my somewhat short life, totaling 27 years, I have accumulated only my "fair share" of numbers. So what I'm really trying to say is that if you are an average citizen of the United States of America, and you have done an average number of things in your life you may be saddled with the following number, or rather one very much like it: 518-38-8917, 2516, 1458121, 1858785, 1627389, 1961079, 10-3-39-202, 1571511, 0629, 85-315-876, 937-489-13, 1-203-733-0948, 518-38-8917.

Without doubt, that number, and that number alone could very nearly tell my life's story. Separated by commas only are my social security number, my motorcycle license number, title number for the motorcycle, car license number, title number of the car, Army service number, Selective Service registration number, Idaho State University student number, picture

number at TSU, credit card number, another credit card number, my telephone number including direct-dial prefix, and finally my driver's license, which is really cheating because it is the same as the first number mentioned, my social security number.

All in all there are 100 numbers in that list. There could be 100 more without any trouble at all if I were to include several registration numbers I am required to remember, such as my camera registration number in case of theft, and a great many others.

The point is a man can no longer exist in the world today without at least 100 numbers being his name.

People with the name John Smith, Jr., are additionally handicapped, along with such luminaries as James Bond, 007, and King Henry V.

There is really no other way to approach the problem of identification, and maybe someday even names will give way to the onslaught of numbers.

Won't it be wonderful when a young man of twenty can look into the soft, searching eyes of a youthful girl of nineteen and say, "My Darling, 8792 is such a beautiful name."

To keep things simple of course a method would have to be devised to keep families in

order. If 8792 married 3478 their family number could be the sum of those figures, or 12,268. Thus the girl would be 8792-12,268, a first and a last name, and the man would be "3478-12,268."

Now when children came along, and they would with nothing else to do but sit around and call each other numbers, the children could be named with mathematical precision. The first child of 12,268 family would be 12,268-1, until he or she became of age. Then of course he would shed the family number. He would then find a mate with her very own first number and the process would yield a new family number all over again.

It must be remembered that all the individual rights to a number would still be preserved. If you had the number 6782 for example and it didn't suit your personality and you wanted it legally changed to, 6790 you could do so . . . as long as there wasn't another 6790 running around.

So all in all it really wouldn't be a bad world. . . If someone asked me to tell them all about myself I would simply say, "My number is 2897-13-724," which by a simple process of subtraction would mean that my wife's number was 10,827. pretty isn't it, "and as for my

background . . . 518-38-8917, 2516, 1458121, 1858785, 1627389, 1961079, 10-3-39-202, 1571511, 0629, 85-315-876, 937-489-13, 1-203-733-0948, 518-38-8917.
Oh, well . . .

Meet Set

GLENN'S FERRY—A public meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Glenns Ferry City Hall by the State Department of Highways to discuss the proposed access road at Glenns Ferry from the Interstate 80 system, Mayor T. L. Feezy reports.

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another down here

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IDAHO POWER COMPANY

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MAMIYA/SECOR



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ENTHUSIASTIC GROUP of Cub Scouts, members of Pack 48, sponsored by the Heyburn LDS second ward chapel, rest after installing life-saving equipment at Emerald Lake, northeast of Heyburn, recently. From left, they include Kevin Green, Ricky Walker, Mrs. Francis Walker, John Wodkowski, Mrs. Otis Orton, Berkeley Orton, Sherry Kay and Kirk Otley. The boys were disappointed a few days later to find much of their work destroyed.

Heyburn Cub Scouts Discouraged By Vandalism Of Life-Saving Equipment

By ARNETTA SAVAGE
Tribune Correspondent

HEYBURN—There are 39 little Cub Scouts with "broken hearts" because of the destruction of valuable life-saving equipment which they had recently installed at Emerald Lake, northeast of Heyburn, Interstate 80.

According to John Wodkowski, chairman of Pack 48 of the Heyburn LDS Second Ward, the little Cub Scouts were pretty big and tough looking, but with a first-hand lesson on public vandalism.

It took less than two weeks for persons to wreck the first major community project the pack had undertaken since it was first organized about seven years ago. The boys and their den mothers had erected nine posts containing life-saving equipment at the lake, as a climax to the summer project of water-safety instruction.

When the boys returned to the lake a few days after the small installation ceremony, which was attended by Mrs. George Burton, county chairman for Red Cross swimming, and Mrs. Van Every, chairman of the county commissioners, they felt sick and sadly informed their leaders of the condition the equipment was in.

Mr. Wodkowski said the boys had conducted many candy-selling sessions in the county to earn money enough to pay for the entire summer project, which included swimming instruction for each handicapped child in the county and for the installation of the safety equipment at the lake.

It cost the Cub Scouts \$70 for the lessons for them and the exceptional students and the work at the lake was valued at about \$150. The boys had worked hard and with a great amount of enthusiasm and satisfaction of "helping someone less fortunate than us."

They painted the posts blue and gold with Pack 48, Heyburn LDS Second Ward and den numbers on each of them. Horse-shoes nailed to the posts, secured 58-foot rope with attached truck or tractor inner-

Reeves, who was having difficulty getting sufficient air into her lungs, was towed to shore by the nonswimmer and laid down on the sand.

As for Tammy, the child who had never swam in her life, but her head under the water and swam about 25 feet to shore. Mrs. Reeves credits her God, with saving the two lives, as prior to this, Tammy could not float, let alone swim because of the effect the palsy has on her right arm.

The mother said that when she showed the girl to the surface, apparently she was able to get enough air in her lungs, because she "took right off swimming for the shore."

Mrs. Reeves said Tammy had watched the swimming instruction swimming in the pool and decided that was the way she was supposed to do it.

Last year two Heyburn children came close to drowning in the same area, which prompted the Cub Scouts to install the safety equipment. The near victims were sisters of a pack member. One den mother said "it took us three weeks to make the equipment, and the public less time to destroy it."

The project was started in April and during May most of the Minidoka County residents were familiar with the candy-selling Cub Scouts of Pack 48 who peddled it from door to door. By the end of the selling campaign, the boys had earned enough money to finance swimming instructions for each member.

Mrs. Francis Walker, den mother, suggested providing funds for the exceptional students in the county to take swimming instruction also and this gave more meaning to the project for the Cub Scouts.

And the exceptional students of the county were given an opportunity to learn to swim. Most of them did a tremendous job in the water and showed little difficulty in treading water.

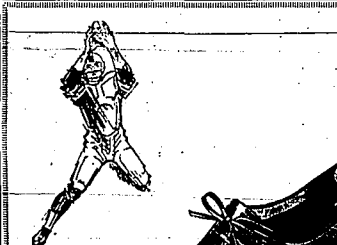
Burton said that some are unable to pass certain tests in the Red Cross course, but at least the knowledge received will still aid them. Many mothers commented that affected limbs of some of the children seemed to

move easier after the water activity and exercise.

Pack 48 was organized about seven years ago through efforts of Ferris Taylor, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melbert Taylor, Richard Ramsey and Curtis Blair. The boys organized the pack because many youngsters in the area wanted it and also to help them fill a requirement for the 60th Anniversary of Scouting. Eisenhower award which the three each received.

Young Taylor, a member of Troop 48, represented the seven Northwestern states last year as a Scout delegate to the "Report to the Nation" in Washington, D.C.

Since it was organized, this pack has been outstanding in the area and has received numerous awards for achievement.



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Longest Highway In World Offers Australian Profile In 7,664 Miles

(Continued from Page A-1)

River irrigation project in the Kimberleys is already yielding bumper cotton crops.

Finally, Highway One is in parts a showcase for much of what is exclusively Australian. You drive through forests displaying countless eucalyptus and acacia species and you see wild kangaroos, birds of paradise and giant cassowary birds.

Further south road signs request, "Drive Slowly, K.O.A.I. Crossing." In the quieter parts Kangaroos and wallabies bound across the highway and in open country flocks of flightless emus are likely to sprout alongside your car.

As for birds, the majority of the 500 species unique to Australia may be seen or heard somewhere along Highway One.

Highway Signs To Be Discussed

BUHL—A meeting with state highway department officials, Buhl city council members, the highway committee members of the Chamber of Commerce, and local members of the state legislature will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the council chambers.

The topic of discussion will be the highway signs at the Bliss Junction. Any interested parties, in addition to those above, are welcome to attend.

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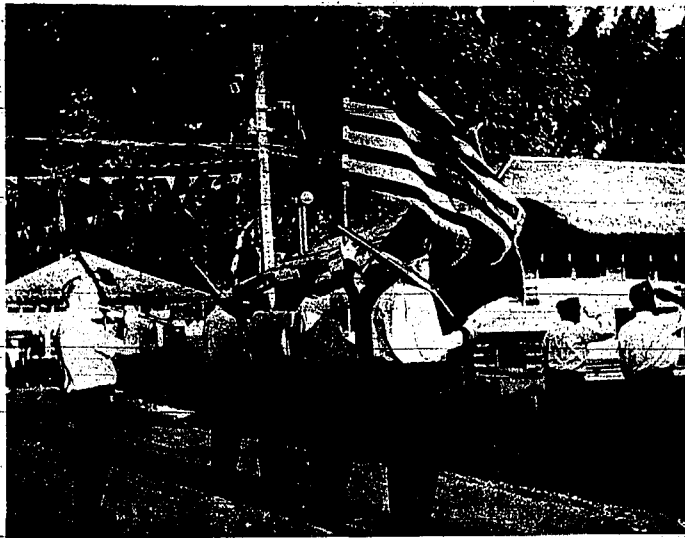
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THE FLAGS WAVE in ceremonies beginning the Twin Falls County Fair. The Fair began Wednesday and ended Saturday night. The flag-raising ceremony took place near the Art Building on the county fairgrounds.

Men, Women, Children, Flags And Animals Pictured At The Fair

When a good fair is over... only good memories are left. Children remember the sad-eyed dogs, and mothers remember the happy-eyed children. A new Queen is happy, and an old one can finally relax. The cowboys move on to other rodeos, and the field is watered down. At the beginning the flags are raised and the men march proud

that they have created such a thing. And now, at the end, the flags are lowered, and the men walk... but still proud that they have created such a thing. Displays that took months to make, took only hours to disappear. And the work reveals wood not painted underneath. And ladies whose handwork failed to win, bundle it up, take

it home, knowing all the time it is truly the best. Dealers throughout the area have a thousand names to contact... and everyone seemed interested. The carnival and side show that took only hours to erect, took only hours to dismantle... and children scurry about hoping to find the change they

know someone just. The days of the fair mark a good time of life... a time when people meet people they have never met before, and an old friend stops another near the candied-apple stand. Ask a youngster sometime if he enjoys the fair... or for that matter... ask anyone with a happy heart.



A BOY and his ice cream cone are as inseparable as a boy and his dog. The only real difference... the dog doesn't melt. This youngster is Jeff Olson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Olson.



DON'T WORRY, little girl... if the older folks aren't really sure what it means, how can anyone expect you to know?

Twin Falls County Fair Results

Other rolls: Mrs. Olin Smith, Buhl, first; Mrs. William Quintana, Jerome, second. Mrs. William Quintana, Jerome, second. Mrs. John Moore, first; Maxine Peckard, Twin Falls, second; Mrs. David Porter, Kimberly, third. Sunshine: Mrs. John Moore, first; Mrs. Neal Allen, Filer, second. Spice: Mrs. John Moore, first; White: Mrs. Ben Mal, Filer, first; Mrs. John Moore, second. Mrs. Hugh Caldwell, Wendell, second. Best exhibit by one exhibitor of three cakes: Maxine Peckard, Twin Falls, first; Mrs. John Moore, Kimberly, second; Mrs. Elmer McGinnis, Kimberly, third. Mrs. John Moore received the special five-dollar prize for exhibitor winning most prizes in cakes.

Cookies
Brownies: Mrs. Nelson J. Repa, Buhl, first; Mrs. Reuben Lierman, Filer, second; Mrs. Joyce Harding, Filer, third. Chocolate chip: Mrs. Richard Johnson, Twin Falls, first; Ginger: Mrs. Lucille Wilson, Twin Falls, first. Drop cookies: Mrs. Richard Johnson, Twin Falls, first; Luella Wilson, Twin Falls, second; Christine Gregg, Filer, third. Gingersnaps: Mrs. Edith Knight, Twin Falls, first; Christine Gregg, Filer, second; Emma Allen, Filer, third. Fancy tea: Mrs. Joyce Harding, Filer, first; Mrs. Naomi Gard, Twin Falls, second; Mrs. Roy Weatherbee, Twin Falls, third. Jelly: Mrs. Edith Knight, Twin Falls, first; Mrs. Naomi Nelson J. Repa, Buhl, second. Fruit: Mrs. Birdene George, Filer, first; Mrs. Edith Knight, Twin Falls, second; Mrs. Naomi Nelson J. Repa, Buhl, third.

Plain layer: Mrs. John Moore, first; Eleanor McCauley, Filer, second; Mrs. T. T. Creed, Twin Falls, third. Pound cake: Mrs. John Moore, first; Maxine Peckard, Twin Falls, second; Mrs. David Porter, Kimberly, third. Sunshine: Mrs. John Moore, first; Mrs. Neal Allen, Filer, second. Spice: Mrs. John Moore, first; White: Mrs. Ben Mal, Filer, first; Mrs. John Moore, second. Mrs. Hugh Caldwell, Wendell, second. Best exhibit by one exhibitor of three cakes: Maxine Peckard, Twin Falls, first; Mrs. John Moore, Kimberly, second; Mrs. Elmer McGinnis, Kimberly, third. Mrs. John Moore received the special five-dollar prize for exhibitor winning most prizes in cakes.

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How To Operate On A Chinese General But Not Really For Fun And Profit

(Continued from Page A-1)

which was just north of Hanoi, in Southern China.

At that time in our history Americans at home were reading a new book called "Forever Amber," by Kathleen Winsor, which sold a million copies. It was only a few months later that the book was "discovered" and then "cleared" of those charges by the Massachusetts Superior Court three years later.

"Harvey," the story of the imaginary rabbit, was popular at that time, and Tennessee Williams was about to publish "The Glass Menagerie."

The academy awards that year went to "Gone With the Wind" with Bing Crosby as best actor. It was only a few months later, in October of 1945 that the American 5th Army took Naples. Virtually every cultural institution in the city was destroyed or badly damaged by the Germans including the University of Naples.

And 200,000 books, some of them priceless, irreplaceable, were soaked in gasoline and burned.

A month and a half later President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek met in Cairo and planned future military strategy against Japan. The city of Naples was named Supreme Commander of the European invasion forces.

And in less than six months from then . . . it would be D-Day.

And Capt. Stowe, in January, five months before that historic invasion took half-a-world away in the village of Yenchien, ordered an operation on a Chinese General.

"It was in the village that Capt. Stowe met Col. V. Vreeland, a professor of history at Yale in peacetime. He was liaison officer and advisor to the Chinese Army. And at that same time the doctor met General Chao Kung-Wo.

The Chinese General was stocky, about 5 ft. 6 in. in height, with broad shoulders, a thick neck. He was wrapped up in a huge bed, pale but not expressing any discomfort. He had been moved several miles to the village and was extremely ill.

The first meeting with the general was for the purpose of "discussing the illness." And Dr. Stowe's own words, "I started out very nervous."

"I answered that you were Captain Stowe, U. S. Army. Why are you here? — To help take care of General Chao." — "Who asked for your help?" — "I was asked to help by my commander, liaison officer."

"Who gave you permission to examine the General?" — "No one. I did it on my own."

"I needed permission." — "General Lee is now in command and his permission should have been obtained before you saw the patient."

Dr. Stowe was reprimanded for having examined the General but his conclusion was the same: appendicitis.

Col. Ho, who according to Capt. Stowe seemed to act as a "prosecutor" during the proceedings spoke up at one point and it was later learned that he had made the flat statement that the General would die, and that nothing could be done to help him.

If the general staff decided to follow Capt. Stowe's recommendation — Col. Ho would have a disappointed face. It was just not the thing to do . . . let the foreign officer live and prove himself — even if it meant that the General would live.

More talks and then finally some action. Col. Vreeland, a surgical assistant and Capt. Stowe were dismissed from the room. They were escorted to the room complete with armed guards seemingly appointed to assure they didn't change their minds about staying.

And then Capt. Stowe was called once again before Col. Ho.

Talk began with chit chat on such subjects as the weather, the health of President Roosevelt, and so on . . . and finally, Col. Ho with a gleam in his eye, placed an old "gleam" in his hands.

"It was an old American surgical textbook edited, I think, in 1915. A plain, old, leather-bound book and he requested me to read aloud one sentence which read: in case of ruptured appendix you do not operate."

Capt. Stowe was made to repeat this sentence time and time again until finally the Colonel asked him how he accounted for such opposing methods of treatment . . . the one recommended in the book, namely not to operate, and his treatment, namely to operate immediately.

The doctor explained that new treatment made the book outdated. And during this time the General was lying in bed, unable to move, his face pale, toward an operation that would undoubtedly save his life.

And finally the Colonel said, "You are instructed to proceed with the operation."

And this was good for General Chao Kung-Wo was an individual highly regarded by the allies because he was one of the few Chinese commanders in the south and most vulnerable flank of Kunning.

"Kunning, a Chinese city was valuable because it was the only



CAPT. H. L. STOWE, who is now Dr. H. L. Stowe of Twin Falls, stands on the left, next to Lt. General Chao Kung-Wo, who is seated. Lt. General Chao Kung-Wo, commander of the 52nd Chinese army, is shown here in a village in south China approximately 100 miles north of Hanoi. Standing along with Capt. Stowe is Col. H. H. Vreeland, liaison officer, right.

place left in China, to which he could fly vital supplies for the Flying Tigers and those armies fighting off the Japanese in China."

And then the operation began. "We were conducted to the place in which we were to operate," said Dr. Stowe. "It was a small, one-room hut, crudely built . . . the floor was dirt, the room damp and cold and there was only the door for ventilation."

Two charcoal stoves consisting of a rack about six inches high which supported a foot-long metal tray covered with glowing charcoal were carried in . . . in that small unventilated room."

Dr. Stowe continued, "There was no ventilation, and the room was filled with the smell of the charcoal stoves. We were able to control our choking and sweating well though our eyes burned intensely. The operating table was merely a bench with elongated legs. There was a small table at one end of the room which held a fairly clean wash pan for scrubbing. For lights there was a gasoline lantern and a couple of flashlights."

It had been drizzling all evening and there was enough moisture on the floor to make the area around the operating table wet and slick."

The time was 1:30 in the morning and the problems began.

"We proceeded with the surgery using a right rectus incision, feeling we could get better exposure of the affected parts . . . the light was poor . . . the abdominal contents were exposed and several coils of small intestines were matted together with fine adhesions. These were separated and the appendix was found surrounded by an abscess. But this was not the whole problem. Colonel Ho was holding a flashlight on the operative field since the gasoline lantern gave only shadows to work in."

He seemed to sense when I was going to clamp off an important blood vessel and would switch the light away making it impossible or at least difficult for me to clamp off by direct vision."

And then the anesthetic began to wear off. Another anesthetic was used, but it caused the intestines to balloon up."

It also did not allow the abdominal muscles to relax. The task of removing the appendix, cut off the blood and close the incision was hampered by the lack of light and the tight muscles of General's abdomen."

After the operation the General was carried a mile back to his bed. Dr. Stowe was taken to a room without a bed and

was told to wait.

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News Of Record

TWIN FALLS COUNTY

T. F. Police Court

Three indictments returned by the dog ordinance, Hank Knoepfel, 315 Shoup Ave. W., charged with violating dog ordinance, 30 days in city jail and John R. Bourne, 30 days suspended for leaving lot for petit larceny, Terrance M. Hagemann and Russell L. Schwartz, 375 each, each for being drunk in a public place, Elizabeth Garcia, 15 days city jail; George C. Harris and George Weatherly, five days city jail each; Patricia Cordova, Arthur

GOODING COUNTY

Clerk's Office

Warrantly deeds were filed by Bill Bunn to James A. Benson; Grace M. Munster to Bert Fletcher; Manning, D. Patterson to Richard E. Daint; John W. Wort to William F. Bunt; Eda Peterson Schoweneller to A. J. Harris; Arthur J. Mangle to John Clayton—Montgomery—George O. Low to W. A. Salisbury; and Benjamin Warren Farnshaw and Truman G. Farnsworth to Truman G. Farnsworth.

CASSIA COUNTY

Burley Police Blotter

Marion M. Walker, 42, 720 Burley, Burley, damaged the 1965 Chevrolet he was driving at 1:35 p.m. Wednesday, in the E-Z Parking lot, Oakley Ave. A parked 1968 Chevrolet pickup truck rolled backwards as Mr. Walker was driving by. The truck had been parked by Karrie Grosland, Heyburn.

SHOSHONE

A special City Council meeting will be held to consider information and discuss the case with the Corps of Engineers regarding re-routing Little Wood River. The study will be made that day to see if a new route would eliminate future floods in the community.

At a meeting Tuesday night, Chief of Police Bill Anderson presented plans to the council regarding new law control for the city. These items will be further considered before definite action is taken.

Building permits approved by the council over the past few weeks include those to Violet Onida, new roof and repairs to residence; Edward A. Sandy, concrete slab and leech system to trailer house; Bill Moon, building addition to trailer house; Charles F. Beltz, erection of drive-in eating place; Erich Hubert, remodel and addition to residence; Dorothy Clayton, carpet.

Other permits were issued to Oliver, for siding on residence; Alta Egersdorf, remodel residence; Joyce Bernard, siding on residence; Keith Anderson, fencing residence; Joe Pa-paogaa, cement slab and basketball area.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

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FIRST OF THE WEEK BETTER BUYS AT BUTTREYS

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or barbecue

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SLICING TOMATOES 225¢ lb.

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"JUNIOR" GERBERS 4 7/8 oz. 59¢

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T.F. Paving Work Nears Completion

Paving crews of the Twin Falls street department are pushing the 1967 street paving program to a program. City Engineer Ron Scheuffele reported Thursday.

He said favorable weather and ideal conditions made it possible for the program to cover all scheduled work this summer, plus several additional small projects.

Work now under way on a short section of Mountain View Drive was the last scheduled as a result of continuing favorable fall weather, he said.

Mr. Scheuffele urged residents on unpaved streets who are interested in such improvement to contact his office this fall for a summer's program.

Property owners pay for their own curb and gutter installations which can be done for the low rate of \$2 per foot at the present time. They pay another \$1 per foot for paving, one of the lowest rates in the state. City equipment and employees provide the work and all remaining costs, he said.

On January 20, the General was allowed to be up and by the next day he insisted on dressing, having his picture taken with Capt. Stowe and the liaison officer.

On January 25, says Dr. Stowe, "I was finally given permission to return to Kunning, and that was wonderful news."

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Twin Falls County Fair Results

Canned Products
 Conserves: Blanche Brumet, first; Fruits: Blanche Brumet, first; Jams: Mrs. Homer Schnell, first; Pickles: Mrs. B. R. Rhodes, first; David Porter, Kimberly, third; Jams: Mrs. Homer Schnell, first; Pickles: Mrs. B. R. Rhodes, first; David Porter, Kimberly, third; Jams: Mrs. Homer Schnell, first; Pickles: Mrs. B. R. Rhodes, first; David Porter, Kimberly, third.

Marmalades: Blanche Brumet, first; Fruits: Blanche Brumet, first; Jams: Mrs. Homer Schnell, first; Pickles: Mrs. B. R. Rhodes, first; David Porter, Kimberly, third; Jams: Mrs. Homer Schnell, first; Pickles: Mrs. B. R. Rhodes, first; David Porter, Kimberly, third.

Community Exhibits Canned Products
 Conserves: Women's Missionary Society, first; Gleaner Girls, first; Fruits: Blanche Brumet, first; Jams: Mrs. Homer Schnell, first; Pickles: Mrs. B. R. Rhodes, first; David Porter, Kimberly, third; Jams: Mrs. Homer Schnell, first; Pickles: Mrs. B. R. Rhodes, first; David Porter, Kimberly, third.

Girls, second. Preserves: Women's Missionary Society, first; Gleaner Girls, second; Relishes: Gleaner Girls, first; Women's Missionary Society, second.

Vegetables: Women's Missionary Society, first; Gleaner Girls, second; Best collection of bread: Maroon Women's Club, first; Gleaner Girls, first; second: Women's Missionary Society, first; third: Filer, third.

Best collection of four cakes: Maroon Women's Club, first; Women's Missionary Society, second; Gleaner Girls, third.

POULTRY
 White Leghorn—Cock: Diane Fender, Kimberly, first; J. C. Allen, Filer, second; Cockerel: David Foukal, Buhl, first; Hen: David Foukal, Buhl, first; Mrs. Irving Tveddy, Buhl, second.

Pullet: Darlene Foukal, Buhl, first and second; Old Pen: David Foukal, Buhl, first; J. C. Allen, Filer, second; Young pen: Darlene Foukal, first; Arthur Brown, Twin Falls, second.

Black Australop
 Cockerel: Kenneth Allred, Castleford, first; Pullet: Kenneth Allred, Castleford, first.

White Plymouth Rock
 Cock: Mrs. Adolph Machacek, Buhl, first and second; Cockerel: Mrs. Adolph Machacek, first and second; Hen: Mrs. Adolph Machacek, first and second; Young pen: Mrs. Adolph Machacek, first and second.

Rhode Island Red
 Cock: Carl Blackwood, Filer, first; Cockerel: Kenneth Allred, Castleford, first; Hen: Carl Blackwood, Filer, first; Pullet: Kenneth Allred, Castleford, first.

New Hampshire
 Cock: Mrs. Pete Tesar, Buhl, first; Cockerel: Mrs. Pete Tesar, Buhl, first; Jimmy Lattimer, Buhl, first.

Murlough, second. Hen: Mrs. first; Silkie: cock, C. N. Allen, second; hen, C. N. Allen, second; Golden Sobright: cock, C. N. Allen, first; hen, C. N. Allen, first.

Brahma
 Cock: C. N. Allen, Eden, first; Cockerel: Debbie Monroe, Twin Falls, first; Hen: J. C. Allen, Filer, first; C. N. Allen, Eden, second.

Bantam
 Black Cochins: cock, Mrs. H. W. Thomson, Buhl, first; C. N. Allen, Eden, second; cock: Kathleen Wolf, Twin Falls, first; young pen: Mrs. H. W. Thomson, Buhl, first.

White Cochins: cock, C. N. Allen, Eden, first; hen, C. N. Allen, first; Buff Cochins: cock, C. N. Allen, first; hen, C. N. Allen, first; Blue Rose Comb: cock, C. N. Allen, first; hen, C. N. Allen, first.

Black-tailed Japanese: hen, C. N. Allen, first and second; Dark Cornish: hen, C. N. Allen, first and second; Old English Game: cock, C. N. Allen, second.

Black Rose Comb: cock, Berry Fender, Kimberly, first; hen, Berry Fender, second; Silver Sebright: cock, Diane Fender, Kimberly, first; C. N. Allen, Eden, second; hen, Diane Fender, second; C. N. Allen, second.

Cross Breeds (Light Weight)
 Cockerel: Cindy Herzinger, Buhl, first; Hen: Cindy Herzinger, first; Debbie Monroe, Twin Falls, second; Pullet: Cindy Herzinger, Twin Falls, first; Arthur Brown, Twin Falls, second.

Cross Breeds (Light Weight)
 Cockerel: Cindy Herzinger, Buhl, first; Hen: Cindy Herzinger, first; Debbie Monroe, Twin Falls, second; Pullet: Cindy Herzinger, Twin Falls, first; Arthur Brown, Twin Falls, second.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

Sunday, Sept. 10, 1967 Twin Falls Times-News A-7

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

TRAVELIN' MAN?

The time is near for planning that "winter escape" or vacation to the sunny climes. (Wouldn't that be great!) Whenever you prepare to leave home for any length of time, double-check your family's prescriptions and medicine cabinet. You'll be glad to give you an ever-prescription form to take to the druggist at your destination if necessary.



HALLMARK GREETING CARDS for every occasion, when you can't find the right words.

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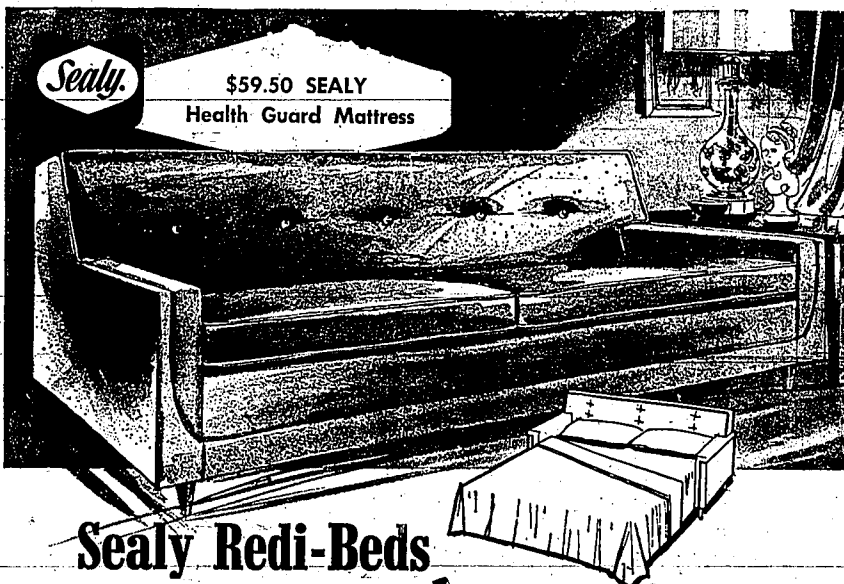
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Furniture manufacturers are like automobile manufacturers, in the sense that once a year styles and fabrics are re-designed. ONLY through our vast buying power are we able to bring you this entire carload of outstanding Redi-bed values. We have purchased 65 Sealy Redi-Beds, the Portland Factory's entire stock of closeouts.

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\$59.50 SEALY
Health Guard Mattress



Sealy Redi-Beds

Golden Sleep Sale Priced

THE "400"
Complete with Foam Rubber reversible cushions. Choice of colors. Reg. \$269.95... NOW

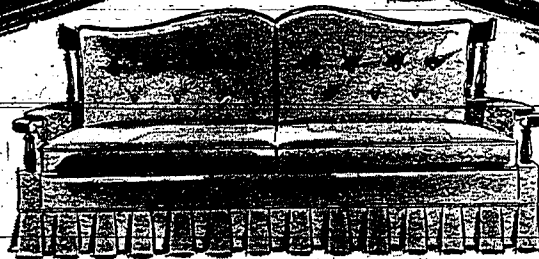
\$158



THE "LYNN"

Large Choice of the finest 100% Nylon fabrics available; Best Mattress, Best Style, Best Covers, Reg. \$299.95... NOW

\$198



THE "TJORD"

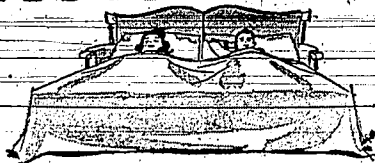
Extra smart styling, "T" Cushion construction, Molded Foam rubber channel back, and large sheppard casters (similar only to illustration, many more features). Reg. \$369.95... NOW

\$248

THE "PEMBROOK"

(Colonial) Pillow back Early American comfort, with maple wood accent trim, Sealy's finest model. Reg. \$369.95... NOW

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Free Customer Parking - Rear of Store

Free Customer Parking - Rear of Store

Cassia Slates Public Meet Thursday On Bond Vote

BURLEY — A mass public meeting is being planned for 8 p.m. Thursday at the Burley Junior High School Auditorium in a county-wide campaign to win votes in support of the \$2.2 million Cassia County School bond election set for Oct. 10.

Buhl Official Will Attend Water Meet

BURLY — Jess C. Holmes was authorized to attend the American Water Works Convention in Salt Lake City Sept. 27-29, when the Buhl city council met Tuesday evening at the city hall. Councilmen allowed \$100 for expenses.

For the past 60 days, the Buhl Animal Clinic has been designated as the official dog pound for the city and the contract was extended for an indefinite period of time. The city pays \$80 per month for use of the facilities and dogs are impounded and kept for a period of three days.

D. Monte Davis read the audit report as prepared by J. Robert Tullis, CPA.

Richard A. Frazier, Buhl police chief, and Ben Ekert, patrolman, were duly sworn in to their respective jobs. Mr. Ekert assumed his duties Aug. 11 and Mr. Frazier on Aug. 14.

In other business the council established the salary of Mr. Ekert at \$325 per month and transferred \$20,000 from the water fund into the general fund.

Building permits were issued to Kenneth W. Buell, \$500, to construct a carport and concrete driveway at 824 Broadway Ave. N.; Reynold Houk, \$500, to remodel kitchen at 205 17th Ave. N.; John Coates, \$235, to install asbestos shakes and new floor on front porch at 700 Poplar Ave.; Virgil Bowman, \$500, to construct addition to residence at 925 5th Ave. N.; Larry Garner, \$1,000, to move a 24 by 36 foot building to a lot at 1700 Poplar Ave.; C. M. Witt, \$50, to reshingle roof of front porch at 423 enrolled last year as compared to 420 this year. There are 93 in the first grade; 86 in the second; 93 in the third; 74 in the fourth and 84 in the fifth.

Gooding Schools Note Decrease

GOODING — A slight decrease in initial enrollment in the Gooding schools was noted by Dee Keller, superintendent.

Enrollment for this year is 1,058 as compared to 1,068 last year, with decreases in elementary and junior high schools and an increase in the senior high school.

Enrollment for the high school, with a gain of 10 students this year is 261, with 91 seniors; 80 juniors; 95 sophomores and 93 freshmen.

Total junior high school enrollment dropped from 284 students last year to 277 this year, with 83 in the eighth grade; 104 in the seventh grade and 90 in the sixth grade.

Elementary school attendance shows the largest decrease with 423 enrolled last year as compared to 420 this year. There are 93 in the first grade; 86 in the second; 93 in the third; 74 in the fourth and 84 in the fifth.

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- KSL — CBS
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DURING THE MONTH OF

SEPTEMBER

NO CHARGE FOR HOOK-UPS

Offer expires 5:00 p.m. Sept. 29

JUST 4.95 BRINGS FULL AND COMPLETE TV
VIEWING INTO YOUR HOME.

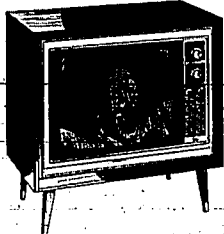


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8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. ... CALL 733-6230
5:30 p.m. 'til 8 a.m. ... CALL 733-2044

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Compact Console!

new 1968 **ZENITH**
Giant 23" DIA.
rectangular
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HANDCRAFTED for greater reliability



The BRAQUE • V4514
Beautiful Contemporary styled
compact console in grained Walnut
color (V4514W), or in grained
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features turned legs with brass
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System.
Full Zenith
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Features the best in Color performance

CLOSE-OUT PRICES
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SAVE!

FURNITURE APPLIANCES
NEW **Dutch's** USED
Call 733-1781
"DEAL WITH DUTCH"

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FREE PARKING • FREE DELIVERY

MORE
COLOR!

MORE
SPORTS!

MORE
VARIETY!

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All Bids Are Rejected On Rupert Plant

RUPERT — The Rupert City Council voted this week to reject all of the bids which were received on the secondary sewer plant.

The construction had been estimated at \$184,000 but the lowest bid received was \$215,000. Bids will be called for in three different phases — equipment and material, construction of pond, sewer and miscellaneous concrete, and mechanical installation to set pumps, aerators, pipes and miscellaneous items.

The city will act as general contractor for construction of the plant and city employees will be used to complete labor wherever possible such as outside pipelines, electrical, water main extension, main drain chlorinator and building, aerator control building, field painting, fencing and final clean up.

The city has been advised that it will be possible to wait until later when it is needed to install the clarifier. Mayor Wendell Johnson told the council that the State Health Department has been contacted to see if this is correct.

The council authorized Attorney William Goodman and engineer Ron Kiebo to draw up an annexation ordinance for the rest of the west side of H Street from the canal to Vista Village. Final approval was given allowing a raise in wages for councilmen from \$25 per meeting to \$50 per meeting with a maximum not to exceed \$100. The mayor will receive a \$100 raise in salary, or \$250 a month. The tax levy will be rolled back because of an increase in valuation so as to obtain the same revenue as last year. Also discussed was the work needed on the 8th St. intersection.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

Twin Falls Fair Results

Cross Breeds (Heavy Weight)
Cock: Denise Fender, Kimberley, first; Cockerel: Mrs. Adolph Machacek, Buhl, first; Donald Davis, Filer, second; Filler: Tom Tverdy, Buhl, first; John Holloway, Twin Falls, second; Old pen: A. R. Birdwell, Buhl, first; Young pen: Tom Tverdy, Buhl, first; Bill Holloway, Twin Falls, second.

Turkeys
Old Tom: Doug and Greg Hult, Twin Falls, first; Young hen: Doug and Greg Hult, Twin Falls, first; Pen: Doug and Greg Hult, Twin Falls, first.

Geese
Toulouse gander: Kathleen Wolf, Twin Falls, first; Gray African gander: Alice Ann Reed, Buhl, first; Goose: John David Reed, Buhl, second.

Ducks
Mallard drake: J. C. Allen, Filer, first; Kathleen Wolf, Twin Falls, second; Duck: Kathleen Wolf, Twin Falls, first; J. C. Allen, second; Pen: J. C. Allen, first.

Pekin drake: Berry Fender, Kimberley, first; Duck: Berry Fender, Kimberley, first and second; Muscovy duck: Janice Pierce, Filer, first.

Show Chickens
Silver Campine: cockerel, C. N. Allen, Eden, first; pullet, C. N. Allen, first; Golden Campine: cockerel, C. N. Allen, first; pullet, C. N. Allen, first; Polish Laced: hen, C. N. Allen, second; cock, C. N. Allen, second; pullet, Kathleen Wolf, Twin Falls, second; cockerel, Kathleen Wolf, second.

Buff Leghorn: cockerel, C. N. Allen, Eden, second; pullet, C. N. Allen, first; Lakeland: cockerel, C. N. Allen, first; pen of pullets, C. N. Allen, first; Hamburg: cockerel, C. N. Allen, second; pen of pullets, C. N. Allen, first; Ancona: cockerel, C. N. Allen, second; pen of pullets, C. N. Allen, first.

SHEEP
Suffolk
Ewe, 2 years and over: Arlie Sliger, first; Phillip Burns, second; Cindy Herzinger, third; Ewe, under 1 year: Laureen Sill, first; Cindy Herzinger, second; Champion ewe, Arlie Sliger.

Class Aides Are Reported At Shoshone

SHOSHONE — Student body officers for Shoshone High School are announced.

Randy Berriochon is student body president; John Bursen, vice president; Vicky Bozotto, secretary, and Louise Struchen, treasurer.

Tatler editor is Glenda Guthrie and Marilyn Manning is editor of the annual.

Senior class officers are George Artross, president; Allen Meyer, vice president; Doris McDonald, secretary; Susan Ritter, treasurer; Debbie Knowles and Jack Williams, student body representatives.

Junior class officers are Danny Hubbs, president; Ruth Tews, vice president; Donna Mabbutti, secretary; Carmen Haddock, treasurer; Linda Watkins and Rick Bateman, representatives.

Sophomore officers are Craig Harris, president; Ellis Johnson, vice president; Dennis Porron, secretary-treasurer; Paul Berriochon and Patricia Baumann, representatives.

Freshmen officers include Pat Saras, president; Gary Bursen, vice president; Ellis Gooch, secretary; David Ritter, treasurer; Saele Chureman and Jim Pasoga, representatives.

Depth Given Of Magic Reservoir

SHOSHONE — Magic Reservoir contained 117,500 acre feet of water Wednesday, compared to 40,700 feet a year ago on that date.

At the Big Wood Canal Co. September board meeting, directors decided to allot seven days of extra water to be used only in October. The October water will be figured at 80 per cent of the normal amount. The remainder of water that each Magic water user has left is being calculated. Ditch-riders will have this information in a few days.

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Time To Get Your New Color TV! Check The Television Ads In Today's Times-News And See Your Favorite Dealer Soon!



COLOR

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Today, you're missing half the picture if you have to watch the colorful new television shows on a black and white set! New developments in picture tubes and tuning equipment give you sharp, clear, brilliant colors. New programs on the fall schedule put full color in most of the best shows.

SEE ALL THE FALL SHOWS IN FULL COLOR—ON YOUR NEW COLOR TV

SUNDAY	(NBC - full color)	(ABC - full color)
Walt Disney Mother-in-Law	Beverly Hills 90210 Green Acres He and She KSL Theatre	The Dating Game Newlywed Game Lawrence Welk Iron Horse Death Valley Days ABC Movies
MONDAY	(NBC - full color)	(ABC - full color)
Huntley-Brinkley Monkeys Man From U.N.C.L.E. Denny Thomas Hour I Spy	Ed Sullivan Smother's Brothers Mission Impossible Gun Smoke	Custer The "2nd" Hundred Years
TUESDAY	(NBC - full color)	(ABC - full color)
Jerry Lewis I Dream of Jeannie Movies	Voyage to Bottom of Sea FBI ABC Sunday Movie	Daniel Boone Ironside Dragnet 1968 Dean Martin
WEDNESDAY	(NBC - full color)	(ABC - full color)
Red Skelton Good Morning World Daktari CBS News Dundee and the Culhane	(NBC - full color) Cowboy in Africa Karl Pilot Felon Squad Peyton Place Big Valley	(NBC - full color) The Cimarron Strip CBS Movie
THURSDAY	(NBC - full color)	(ABC - full color)
Lucy Show Andy Griffith Family Affair KSL Theatre	(NBC - full color) The Cimarron Strip CBS Movie	Batman The Flying Nun Bevitched Bat Girl Peyton Place ABC Thurs. Fights
FRIDAY	(NBC - full color)	(ABC - full color)
(ABC - full color) Cowboy in Africa Karl Pilot Felon Squad Peyton Place Big Valley	(NBC - full color) The Cimarron Strip CBS Movie	(ABC - full color) Batman The Flying Nun Bevitched Bat Girl Peyton Place ABC Thurs. Fights
SATURDAY	(NBC - full color)	(ABC - full color)
Gomer Pyle Wild, Wild West CBS Movies	(NBC - full color) Off to See Wizard Hondo Guns of Will Sonnet Judd for the Defense	(ABC - full color) Maya Get Smart NBC Movies
SUNDAY	(NBC - full color)	(ABC - full color)
Walt Disney Mother-in-Law	(NBC - full color) Cowboy in Africa Karl Pilot Felon Squad Peyton Place Big Valley	(ABC - full color) Batman The Flying Nun Bevitched Bat Girl Peyton Place ABC Thurs. Fights



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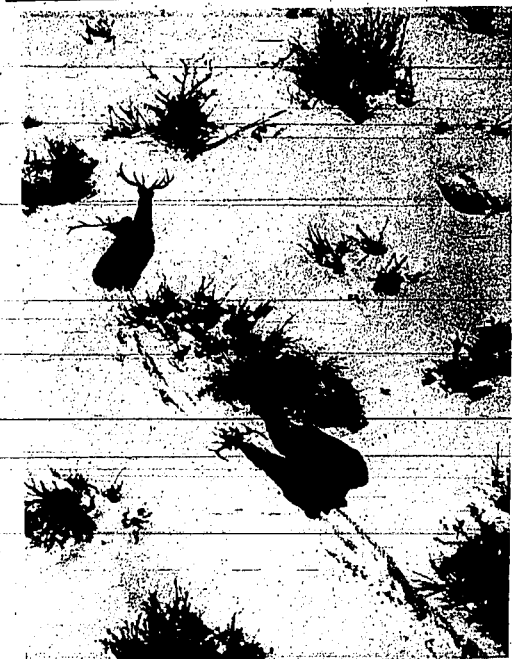
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THESE BULL ELK make new tracks in early snow on St. Joe as they try to elude hunters. Sportsmen who fly or pack into the back country generally find hunter success for elk runs about 30 per cent. This figure compares with about one resident hunter in four bagging elk. Deer success is somewhat better. Just about half of all the men, women and teen-agers who buy deer tags fill out.

Success In Hunting Depends On When, Where And How Hunter Goes About It

By JIM HUMMIRD
Idaho Fish-Game Department
Plans can be stuck in maps to show where Idaho's best big game hunter success was last year—or where it ought to be in the weeks and months to come.

There are others, but three top places to go for elk are the Loches, Selway and Chamberlain Basins. Big game maps show these as management units 12, 17 and 20A. A wide choice of range confounds the type but these are the big three names that hunt experienced elk hunters in their dreams.

The same is true with deer. Some 22,000 hunters told the Idaho Fish and Game Department last year on report cards the place to go for venison is some where in three big blocks of units. These regions are outside the range of the canny whitetail deer north of Lewiston in the Panhandle country; mostly outside the prime elk range of the Clearwater and northcentral mountains generally; and to the north and south of the southern are formed at the bottom of the state by the Snake River plains.

These are the units where at least seven out of ten hunters who returned report cards said they bagged deer. Hunter success in some of this broad sweep of country was reported to be even higher—as much as eight or nine deer for every ten hunters.

The Idaho Fish and Game Department has the 25,000-plus cards in its Boise office to back up this rosy picture. But experience warns that the success figures are inflated, that too often just the hunters who shot deer or elk fill out the cards and drop them in the mail. Many hunters, who fall to bag game do not report at all. Thus it is hard to evaluate the report cards for this reason.

All three forks of the Boise River watershed found in Unit 13 harvest more than twice as many deer as any other unit in the state. Both elk and deer herds are vigorous and growing, yielding about 500 elk and 6,000 deer a year, although 2,500 checked deer through the Mores Creek station is the unit quota. These herds are slowly increasing in numbers and are among the most productive in the state because both elk and deer are hunted heavily in all parts of the unit. Increased unit herd productivity makes it possible to reduce the winter population through hunting without a reduction of numbers as the herds go into the season.

But for these very reasons hunter success for elk and deer is not as high in unit 39 as it is in some of the other units. The Mores Creek check station finds that some 20,000-30,000 hunter trips in the Boise region are needed to bring out the annual quota of 2,500 checked deer. The deer harvest is about right to keep range in balance with winter herd numbers but the elk herds are slowly growing and somewhat larger harvest could be taken because of increased productivity.

At any rate, one of the large blocks of prime deer units starts just south of Lewiston and follows the Snake River channel north to about Copernicus, swings east and north to Warren and Mackay Bar on the Salmon River, and on to Elk City, the lower Selway and Selkirk.

mon River to Challis, Copper Basin, Soldier Mountain, and east to Lava, Crooked Creek and the Montana line. Southern Idaho deer are found from Brunau to Blackfoot and Swan Valley on the Wyoming state line.

Most of the deer killed in these regions are big muleys. Whitetail deer, which make up about 15 per cent of the state's calculated total annual deer harvest, are found almost entirely north of the main Salmon River. Whitetails are hard to hunt because of the type of range and habitat they must have; and because of their more wary habits.

Northern Idaho hunters say they don't go out after whitetails until the first tracking snow flies. As a rule, whitetails are more canny than mule deer. Hunters don't have as much time to squeeze off a shot at whitetails as they do at muleys.

Whitetail deer are abundant in northern counties. One indication of this is the number of deer that are found as road-kills in the Panhandle. The figure is much greater than it is for mule deer south of the Salmon River. Road-kill records for whitetail deer have been maintained for a longer time, and with far greater accuracy, than those for mule deer in the southern parts of the state.

Nonresident sportsmen who fly or pack into the back country generally find hunter success for elk running about 30 per cent. This compares with a figure of about one resident hunter in four bagging elk. Deer success is somewhat better: Just about half of all the men, women and teen-agers who buy deer tags fill out.

In addition to Units 12, 17 and 20A, some of the elk areas with good populations include Big Creek (Unit 25) and the Salmon Middle Fork (Unit 27), as well as other Clearwater units such as 15, 16, 16A and parts of 10 and the lower Salmon River units 19, 19A and 20.

Knowing elk and deer habits is just as important to successful hunting as pinpointing where to go. One big thing is to take it slow, with some now and then to "glass" the countryside through binoculars. Like man, deer are individuals. Some smart, some on the slow side. Yearling elk and deer show up in the bag first because "they

have not learned their wiles. Bucks and bulls on the prowl get careless and get caught in sun sights more often than does and cows early in the season. Mule deer cross clearings with long high jumps—the kind that make for tough shots. But the man who knows deer habits holds his fire until the deer has crossed the open spot. Then nine times out of ten, it will stop and look back. This gives the hunter a standing, perhaps broadside shot at his quarry. A man who learns woodlore can glance over country that is strange to him and tell where an elk or deer is most apt to be. This means he must know what his game eats, where it sleeps, and the best place to find it at any time of the day. Unless he can do this, a great deal of time and energy will be spent before he learns where his game is.

GUARD CALLED
BOWLING GREEN, Ky. (AP) — The National Guard was called out at Western Kentucky University to help with a flood — of about 2,000 entering freshmen students.

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JOHN DEERE INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

Aide Resigns

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson accepted Friday the resignation of Richard H. Nolte as ambassador to the United Arab Republic — a post in which he never really served.

The Israeli-Arab war intervened and Arab nations broke diplomatic relations with the United States before Nolte could present his credentials to the UAR.

White House press secretary George Christian announced Nolte's resignation, effective Sept. 30, at the press center here.

Christian cautioned against interpreting the Nolte resignation as meaning there is no hope of an early resumption of diplomatic ties with the UAR.

SITE RATIFIED

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican National Committee formally ratified Friday its choice of Miami Beach, Fla., as the site of the 1968 GOP national convention.

Calcutta Appears To Be Sinking Under Tide Of Poverty, Crime, Degradation

By JOE MCGOWAN JR.
CALCUTTA, India (AP) — Calcutta, one of the world's largest cities, appears to be sinking under a creeping tide of poverty, unrest, crime and human degradation. It could drag all of eastern India into chaos.

Labor unrest has soured. Unemployment is reaching critical levels. Industries are leaving and prospective foreign investors are being frightened off.

A Communist-leftist coalition came to power in West Bengal State last February largely on the strength of years of mounting discontent over problems existing under Congress party rule.

Now the Communists have found they cannot cope with the enormity of difficulties here. They are victims of some of the problems they themselves created.

One Western diplomat observed: "The Communists taught the young people to demonstrate. Now the Communists

are in power and they are not answering any of the problems. They may not be able to turn off the agitation they created."

Communists engineered the spreading practice of "gheras," which brought much vital industry to a standstill throughout the state. Gheras, which literally means "surround," is a form of lock-in.

Labor groups for some months have gheraded company executives, keeping them confined to their offices for days at a time.

One example of this took place near Dhanbad, in the heart of the eastern India coal belt 150 miles northwest of Calcutta.

Communist union leaders instigated a ghera. Against a fire-brick factory. Violence resulted and three persons were killed. Finally the management realigned with a lockout, shut down operations and 800 persons were thrown out of work.

ports that hard-line Communists have strengthened their positions in unions throughout this coal and industrial belt.

Calcutta is the hub of a four-state area which has one-fourth of India's population. Calcutta itself accounts for 15 per cent of all the country's manufactures, and 30 per cent of bank clearances. It is a city of about 7.5 million people, full of tension, frustration and despair.

A prominent Indian journalist, Chandra Sekhar, wrote recently: "Only a gigantic human effort to sustain Calcutta and make it grow can prevent the whole of eastern India from being plunged into trouble."

Reported cases of crime have doubled from last year.

One year ago, Calcutta was enjoying a housing boom. The Eastern idea of condominium ownership had caught on and such apartments were sold before construction started.

Today, at least six buildings in an upper-class residential area are complete and empty.

New building has stopped and rent is dropping in the upper- and middle-class levels. Lower-class rent is moving upward, however, because of the increased demand in this area. Food prices are reaching new highs and in many cases food is in short supply.

Calcutta shocks the uninitiated visitor, stepping off a plane fresh from London, Paris or New York.

Beggars fill the downtown streets. Women in rags, occasionally without any clothing at all, thrust newborn infants at passersby, pleading for coins.

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TWIN FALLS JEROME

BRIDGE

By Jacoby

SKILLFUL PLAY GETS OVERTRICKS

In recent years Bob Barrett of Houston played only in his home town tournaments and attended as many Texas tournaments as he could. After all, when you get to be close to

would have been a diamond but East played the six of clubs.

Bob won that trick with the ten and time up with a key play. He laid down his ace of hearts. Bob was sure that West did not open a four card suit and therefore East could have but one more heart. Bob didn't know it was the king but he didn't really care. He wanted to strip East of a potential exit card. When the king of hearts fell Bob played a heart to dummy's queen. He didn't mind setting up tricks for West because he wasn't going to let West in to lead any time. East had to let a diamond go. He could not afford to throw away a black card.

A club lead and queen finesse came next. Then Bob cashed his ace of clubs and let another club to East's king. He let a couple of dummy's diamonds go on those two clubs. East could do nothing but take his ace of diamonds and give up.

One no-trump making a four isn't anything sensational in rubber bridge but this was worth a top score in an important duplicate game.

CARD SENSE

Q-The bidding has been:

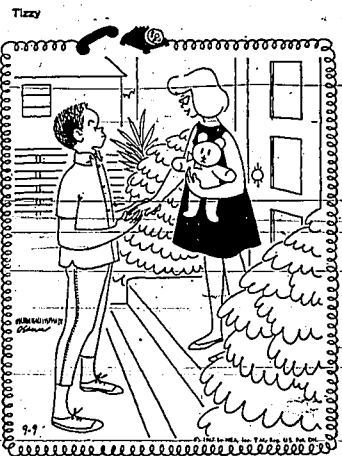
West North East South
Pass 2NT Pass 7
Your South hold:

AK9 WAJ3 AK1076

What do you do now?
A-Bid three clubs. Your partner's or 10 points should not be enough for a no-trump slam but there is a chance in clubs.

West's opening heart lead gave him such a chance even though East made the good play of the seven of hearts instead of the king. Bob won with the nine and led the nine of spades to East's jack. East's best play

Answer Next Issue



"I had a wonderful time at the carnival—and I'm really sorry it cost you \$6.50 to win me this \$1.98 teddy bear!"

Out Our Way



MILESTONES

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop messages for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

DATE	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
APR 25	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
APR 26	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
APR 27	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
APR 28	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
APR 29	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
APR 30	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
MAY 1	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
MAY 2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
MAY 3	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
MAY 4	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
MAY 5	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
MAY 6	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
MAY 7	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
MAY 8	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
MAY 9	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
MAY 10	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
MAY 11	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
MAY 12	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
MAY 13	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
MAY 14	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
MAY 15	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
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MAY 18	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
MAY 19	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
MAY 20	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
MAY 21	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
MAY 22	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
MAY 23	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
MAY 24	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
MAY 25	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
MAY 26	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
MAY 27	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
MAY 28	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
MAY 29	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
MAY 30	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
MAY 31	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12

Good: A Advice: N Neutral: M

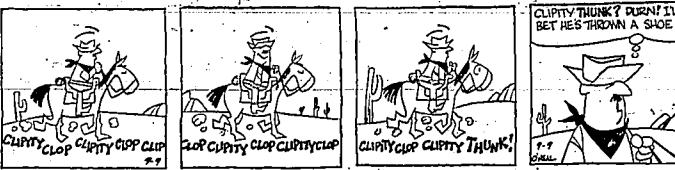
L/I Abner



Rex Morgan, M.D.



Short Ribs



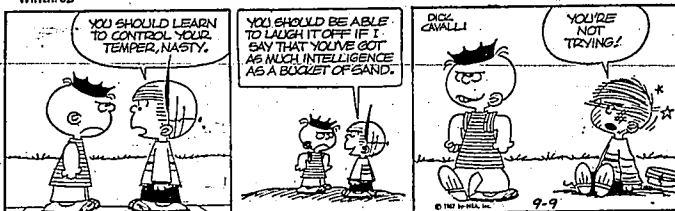
Captain Easy



Gasoline Alley



Winthrop



Alley Oop



Robin Malone



Bugs Bunny



Bugs Bunny

Date-Line

Can She Bake A Cherry Pie?

Yesterday we challenged the girls to write a list of their qualifications for the position of "Date-Line" and the stipulation was for complete honesty with both pluses and minuses well defined. Today, ladies, let's take those self-advertisements—out—from hiding, and see how they check with a list of essential qualities submitted by a group of eligible bachelors. Take our word for it, these are the boys you'll want to weed some day—bright, affectionate, going-places guys. Their total list is admittedly Utopian, but it could be that one hundred per cent perfect. But if there are areas where you'll want a complete blank, there's still time to start enlarging your skills.

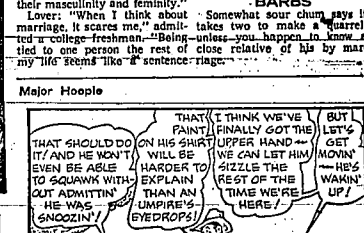
Homemaker: It's an old-fashioned word, but a constant member of a San Francisco social combo, "but you want the place you live in to be something more than bachelor digs. And if you wanted to eat restaurant food the rest of your life—well, why go through the ceremony?"

"So I expect my wife to know how to cook meals that will keep me healthy. And I expect some variety in those meals, not TV dinners six nights a week! I'll help with the cleaning, but I think she ought to have some feeling for decorating, for making a curtain while I paint a wall and for knowing what's good with what even on a slim budget."

GOOD SENSE AND POISE
Mother/Educator: "I want to have a kid's grinner—a constant body president of a large high school. And I want those kids to grow up both physically and mentally healthy. Since I'll be gone from the house earning our living much of the time while they're small, I expect my wife to know something about child-rearing and infant psychology. I want her to be ready to give them the support they need without making them—emotional cripples, nonma's boy types and you know what I think is of prime importance? That's when the kid first says: 'Mommie, where did I come from?' want her ready to handle the question of sex without embarrassment, and give our kids a good feeling about their masculinity and femininity."

LOVER: "When I think about marriage, it scares me," admitted a college-freshman. "Being—unless you happen to know a tied to one person the rest of close relative of his by marriage life seems like a sentence—riage."

Major Hoops



Names of All Sorts



Answers to Previous Puzzles

Names of All Sorts

ACROSS

- 1 Cowboy star
- 2 Rogers
- 3 Baby's eldest son (abbr.)
- 4 One of the "Little Women"
- 5 Dramatist
- 6 Tropical plant
- 7 Local point
- 8 Act of paying
- 9 Punctured
- 10 Informal talk
- 11 East (Fr.)
- 12 Conductor
- 13 Canadian lake
- 14 Capital of Norway
- 15 Broadway sign
- 16 Value (abbr.)
- 17 Sign of Poinsettia
- 18 Worth
- 19 Looks feisty
- 20 Get free from
- 21 Playing
- 22 Fight to
- 23 Sum (Fr.)
- 24 Sum (Fr.)
- 25 Get free from
- 26 Playing
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- 100 Sum (Fr.)

- 40 "Gopher State" (abbr.)
- 41 Town (Cornish)
- 42 Pretti
- 43 Poole
- 44 Hippo
- 45 Actress
- 46 Gabor
- 47 One line only
- 48 Fiber knots
- 49 Driving
- 50 Indolence (abbr.)
- 51 Mindless
- 52 Transpose (abbr.)
- 53 Delve
- 54 Underdone
- 55 Part of a range
- 56 Day before today
- 57 Again
- 58 Cuckoo
- 59 Eat (Fr.)
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'62 CHEVY H \$895 2-door hardtop, 6-cylinder, automatic transmission, Very nice.	'64 RAMBLER \$1295 Wagon, 6-cylinder with over- drive. Low, low mileage.	'64 RAMBLER \$1295 Classic 660, 4-door sedan, 6- cylinder, automatic trans- mission, radio, white side- moldings.
'65 CHEVROLET \$795 4-door sedan, 6-cylinder, auto- matic transmission, white side moldings.	'65 CHEVROLET \$795 4-door sedan, 6-cylinder, auto- matic transmission, white side moldings.	'65 CHEVROLET \$795 4-door sedan, 6-cylinder, auto- matic transmission, white side moldings.

'66 CHEVROLET ... \$2095		Impala Super Sport convertible, "super" power steering and brakes, automatic transmission. A very sharp economy, see this car.	
'64 door V8, with overdrive, bucket seats, extra sharp wheels and low mileage.			
'67 MUSTANG ... \$2495		V-8, automatic transmission, bucket seats. Will sell Black interior, 4,000 actual miles. Extra sharp!	
'62 MONZA ... \$895		'67 CHRYSLER ... \$995	
Club coupe. Bucket seats, extra sharp wheel exterior, bright red interior.		300-4 door hardtop. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. Ready to go.	
'66 BUICK ... \$1350		'67 PLYMOUTH ... \$1095	
Electra 225 4-door. Factory air full of life. Very sharp.		Pur III, 4-door hardtop, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. Ready to go.	
'68 GALAXIE ... \$1345		'67 MERCURY ... \$1835	
500-2 door hardtop V8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. Extra sharp.		4-door with Breezeway, power windows and brakes, automatic transmission.	
'65 PLYMOUTH ... \$895		'66 PLYMOUTH ... \$1095	
Sports Fury 2-door; 283 cubic c.i. engine, 4 speed stick, bucket seats.		Pur III, 4-door hardtop, radio, heater, power steering, 316 engine. White with blue interior. Automatic moon door. Factory Guarding. Only 8,000 miles.	
'65 COMET ... \$1395		'65 CHRYSLER ... \$2795	
Coronet, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission. It is extra clean.		New Yorker town Sedan, automatic transmission, air conditioning—low mileage. A very nice car.	
'64 BUICK ... \$1405		'66 SIMCA ... \$1095	
Skylark 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, 23,000 miles.		1966 Simca, 4-door, actual miles, still guaranteed.	
'65 DART ... \$1595		'66 MERCURY ... \$1095	
2-door hardtop, 6-cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, excellent tires, low mileage. Radio with matching interior. Clean.		Montclair, 2-door hardtop, automatic transmission power steering and power brakes. As new as New. A new car trade-in.	
		'67 DODGE ... \$795	
		seater wagon. A real good one. V6, automatic trans-	

17 OLDER MODELS FROM \$50.00 TO \$300.00

PICKUPS		
'59 CHEVROLET \$850 4-ton, 6-cylinder.	'60 DODGE \$995 Long wide 1/2-ton, 6-cyl-	'62 DODGE \$1095 1/2-ton V8, long, 4-speed.

'50 CHEVROLET... \$785 smaller wheel bed, 6-cylinder engine, 4-speed, 4000 lbs. hitch, runs and looks real good.	dec, 4-speed.	'73 NASHUA-Traitor- \$895 Shower and toilet, gas stove with 4-burner, water heater, 12-volt light for the mountain cabin.
'51 FORD... \$1495 4-cylinder, 4-speed, good tires.	'59 FORD... \$785 6-cylinder engine, 4-speed, 4000 lbs. hitch, custom cab, trailer hitch.	3-1/2-ton dual wheel trucks 10-2-ton trucks in stock
TRUCKS		
'58 INTERNATIONAL 1-ton	'52 Ford 2-ton cab-over	'54 GMC 2-ton

61 Ford 1700 Tandem drive V8, 5-speed, main, 3-speed auxiliary transmission, major over-	60 Dodge 240n Extra long wheelbase, big 34" speed transmission, 4-speed rear axle, good 8.25x 30 rubber.	58 Dodge 240n 18" hay bed, 10 wheeler, engine, 4-speed transmission, 2-speed rear axle, 8.25x20 rubber.
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haul recently, good \$100 rubber.			
'52 GMC 2-Ton Hay Truck bed with overland.			
'50 FORD 2-Ton Dump Truck 2-speed, 2-ported, V8 engine, top shape.			
	'55 INTERNATIONAL 2-Ton Dump Cylinders, 2 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle.		
		'48 CHEVROLET 2-Ton 1/4 grain bed.	
		'51 CHEVROLET 2-Ton Long 1/4 grain bed, 2 speed transmission, 2 speed rear, top rubber.	

BOB REESE'S DODGE CITY

OPEN EVENINGS TUE-8-1000 Block 2nd Avenue South
Dodge City, Kansas

FIVE OF THE FINEST AT
VOLPFF MOTOR

All 1967 Models

brakes, factory air conditioning.

1964 Impala 4-door

Hardtop, '327' V8, Power Glide transmission, power steering

HARBAUGH MOTOR CO.
Gooding, Idaho Phone 634-4112

LOWEST PRICES

MILLER AUTO SALES
1205 E. 2ND ST. N.
GOODING, IDAHO 83420

FOR \$51 DOWN and \$62 PER MONTH

BURLEY, IDAHO

FRONK MOTOR
Chrysler, Plymouth, GMC

interior, v6 engine, power steering, power brakes,
tilt steering wheel, practically brand new premium
tires.

1965 CHEVROLET \$1795

Friday, September 8
on Channel 11 at 10:30 p.m.

CHISHOLM Brothers, Burley. Your authorized Rambler dealer for:

In Our History
Friday, Saturday and Sunday

4-door hardtop. Beautiful Sparkling Red and White
2-tone, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power
steering, power brakes, exceptionally nice.

1951 CHEV 14-ton \$195

THEISEN MOTORS

1951 CADILLAC ambulance. Price	712 MAIN SOUTH	PHONE 733-8721
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Hush Puppies®

BRAND-CASUALS

... are for everybody ...

Put new bounce in your step with cushiony-soled Hush Puppies from Hudson's. You'll feel zestier; prettier—as though you could walk a hundred miles in these glove-soft Hush Puppies. Come try on a pair today; treat your feet to the lively lift and bounce that makes walking a joy! Use your charge account . . . and buy for every member of the family at Hudson's. Plenty of easy parking at Hudson's Lynwood or Downtown.

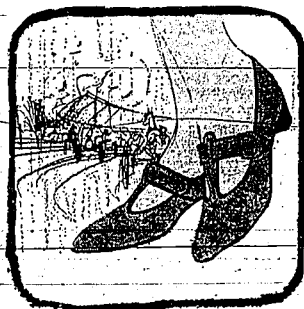
Downtown and Lynwood

Hudson's



CUSHION YOURSELF FOR YOUR BUSY DAYS

Picture yourself walking on millions of tiny air bubbles. You're walking in Breathin' Brushed Pigskin Hush Puppies casuals. Micro cellular crepe soles put new spring in your step. And mom, they are non-marking and will keep your floor fresh longer. Water and soil resistant. Clean with a brisk brushing.



LOOKING
STYLISH, FEELING

FINE . . . IN HUSH PUPPIES CASUALS

This is Trinidad, a high-stepping casual that comes in either Breathin' Brushed Pigskin or the new glove soft smooth leather. You'll like the stylish stacked heel and the choice of colors. You will fall in love with the way they feel. Come in and see Trinidad and our other new Hush Puppies Casuals.

as seen in **Family Weekly**

Meet your match with the fresh, new look of comfort

Hush Puppies casuals color-match shoes and bags for compatible look this Fall. Little heels, city styling and light weight make them shoes to wear just about anywhere. Siren, a T-strapped suit shoe of lush-Breathin' Brushed Pigskin. Elegantly simple Taffy slip on also in brushed leather. Coordinated bags in brushed and smooth leather from about \$9. Nice prices for such great match-making. Priced from \$9.99 to \$13.00.

as seen in **Family Weekly**

Start your day fresh . . . and keep it that way.

Picture yourself in these fresh Hush Puppies. Water and soil resistant, you just clean 'em with brisk brushing. Lightweight and comfortable. Steel shank for extra support. Micro cellular crepe soles put new spring bounce in your step all day long. Even the price is comfortable.

COMFORT HAS A PRETTY NEW FACE

One look and you know Elana is a swinger. This newcomer among Hush Puppies casuals feels great too! In the season's prettiest pale and bright tones. See our fashionable collection of new Hush Puppies now.



WHEN IS A CASUAL NOT A CASUAL?

Here's a casual that almost isn't. Cornaby looks that great everywhere. It comes in finished full-grain pigskin—a smooth new Hush Puppies shoe that feels comfortable, travels well. With easy walking soles. Come on in.



NEW! GOOD LOOKING - GIRL-PLEASING CASUALS IN NEW FRESH COLORS

School girls really go for smart looking Hush Puppies and go far the way they stay like new. A fast brush-up does it. Wolverine pigskin "Hell-Cat" tanned to resist dirt, repel water. Solid comfort, too, with crepe sole and steel shank. In fashion's fine sportswear colors.



Hudson's

Downtown - Lynwood

Comics

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1967

Robin Malone
by JOE LUBERS

IN A REMOTE BORDER AREA OF SOUTH ASIA A CAMPAIGN OF VIOLENCE SWEEPS THE TINY KINGDOM OF BHAKUL ...

IMPERIALISTS GO HOME!
RESISTANCE GET OUT!

VIOLENCE PERPETRATED UNDER THREAT OF VIOLENCE ...

AT MALONE ENTERPRISES IN NEW YORK, ROBIN CHECKS THE MORNING PAPER ...
ANTI-WESTERN RIOTS ERUPT IN BHAKUL
DRAGON GUARDS TERRORIZE CAPITAL CITY OF ASIAN BORDER KINGDOM.
Tiny Bhakul, a mossy, goaded by arm-piercing dragon guards known as the dragon guards, harassed at the hydro-electric station and airport operations, all aliens to the area.

...BUT IF THEY DO, OUR DOCTOR LONG COULD BE IN FOR REAL TROUBLE.
BOOK ME ON THE FIRST AVAILABLE FLIGHT AND CABLE DOCTOR LONG —

I WANT A FIRST-HAND LOOK AT THE SITUATION. I'D HATE TO THINK WE MIGHT HAVE TO CLOSE THE HOSPITAL ... BUT IF THINGS GET TOO HAIRY, THERE'LL BE NO CHOICE.

HOURS LATER, ROBIN'S MESSAGE IS RELAYED TO THE OUTPOST HOSPITAL.
ROBIN MALONE, COMING TO BHAKUL? IF THERE WAS ANY PLACE I THOUGHT I COULD VEIL MYSELF FROM THE FAIR SEX, IT WAS HERE!

BUT NOW THIS RIOT BUSINESS MESSES ME UP ... JUST LIKE THAT GRENADE DIP AT PA NANG!

WELL — I HAVE TO MEET HER ...

BUT I DON'T HAVE TO LIKE IT!

WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli

ROGER! LOOK AT THE MUMMY'S TOMB — THE DOOR IS SLOWLY OPENING!

?
YOU'RE RIGHT, MARGORIE ... AND SOMETHING'S (GASP!) COMING OUT! GREAT SCOTT!! IT'S A ...
EUREKA

HEY! WHAT HAPPENED TO THE LIGHTS? HEY!!

WHERE IS EVERYBODY? ANSWER ME!!

JUST A BLOWN FUSE, WINTHROP ... NOTHING TO BE AFRAID OF ... WINTHROP?

AFRAID? WHO'S AFRAID?

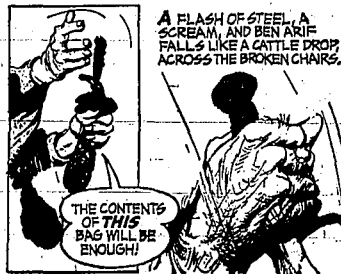
DICK CAVALLI

A True Story of
CAPTAIN JOHN SMITH

Kevin

the BOLD

MAHOMET BEN ARIF IS DUMBFOUNDED TO LEARN KEVIN SPEAKS ARABIC AND THUS UNDERSTOOD THE ORDERS TO ENSLAVE THE NINE EUROPEANS.



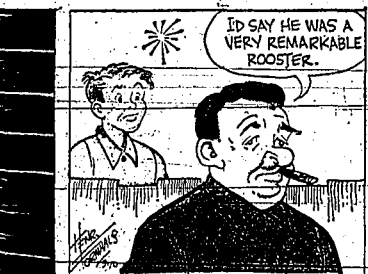
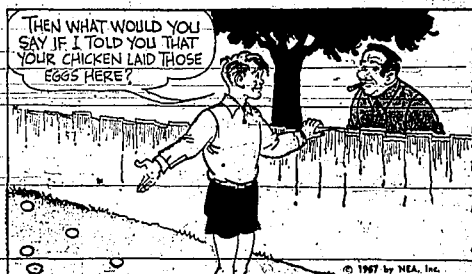
CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

by HENRY FORMHALLS

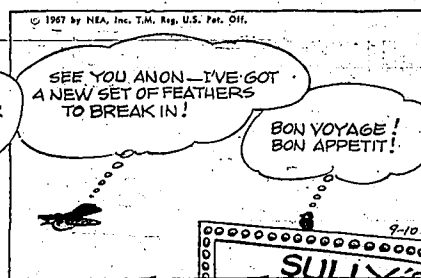
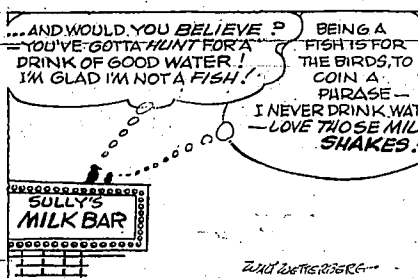
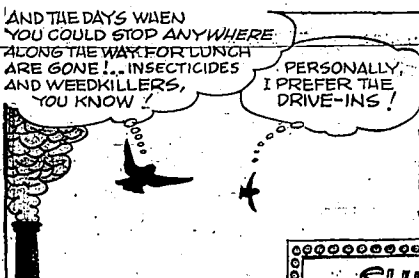
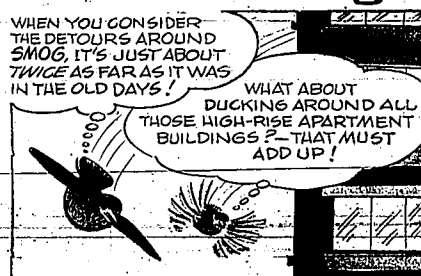
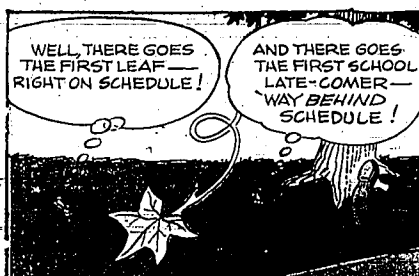




OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

by Walt Wetterberg

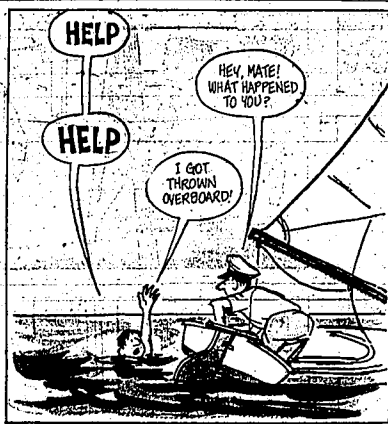


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Bill Freyse

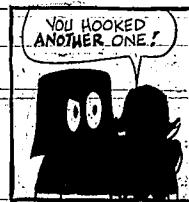
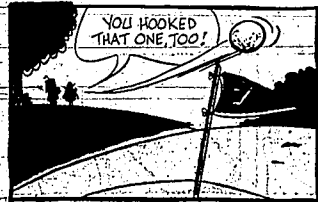
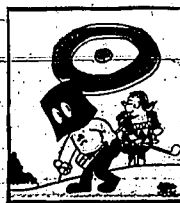
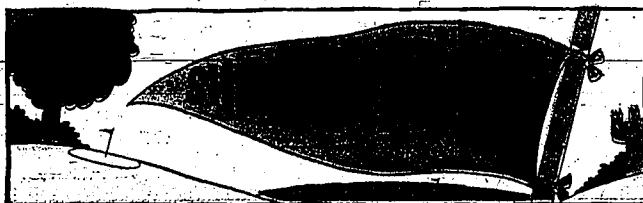
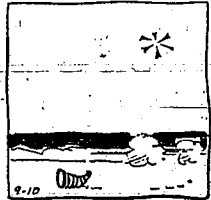
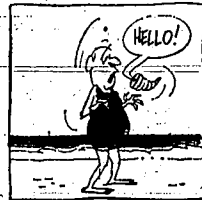
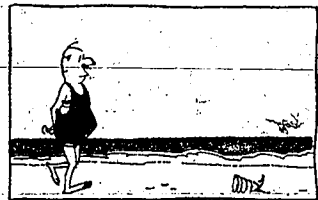
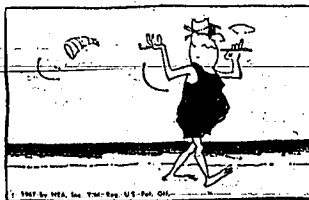
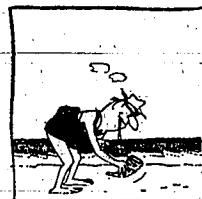
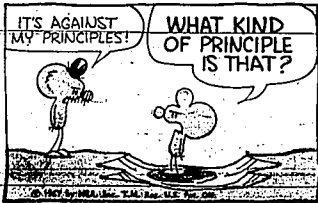
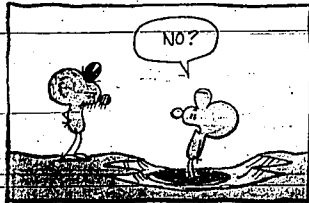
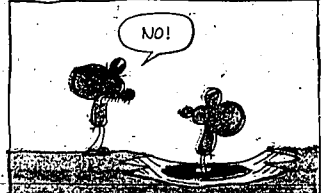


QUACK & WOLD



EEK & MEER

by Hovle Schneller



ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin



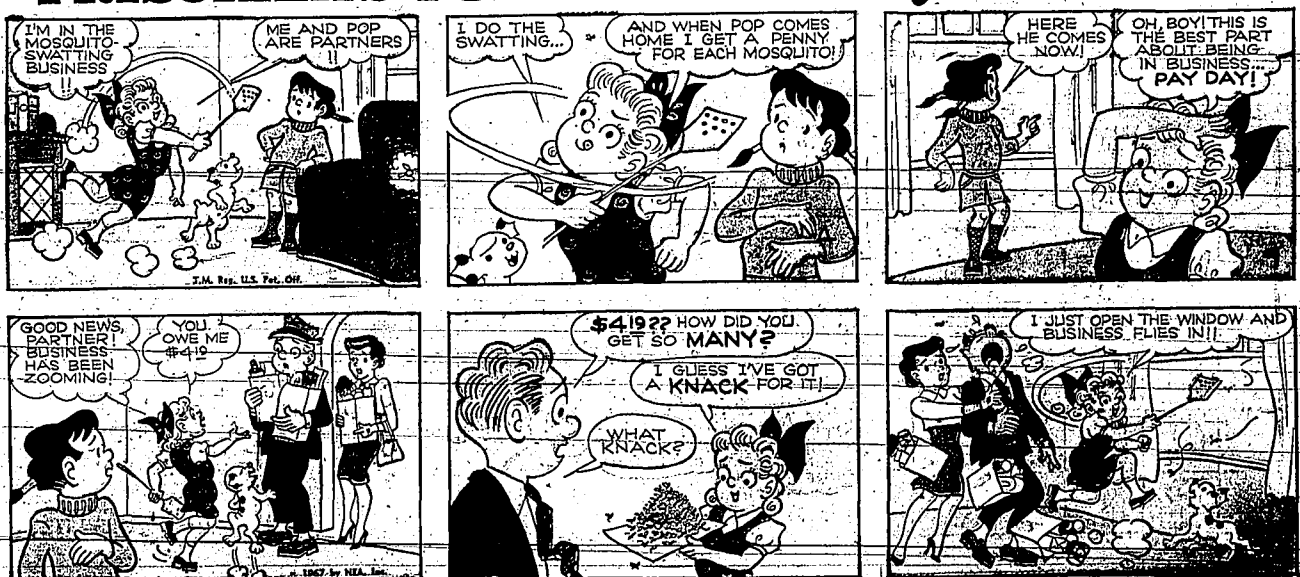
BUGS BUNNY

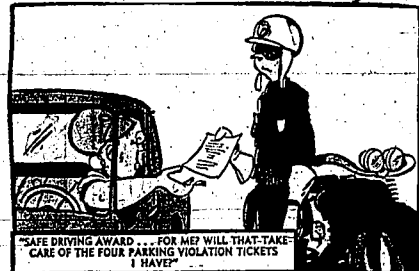
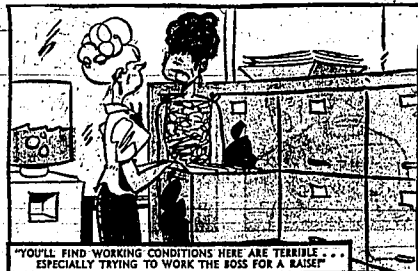
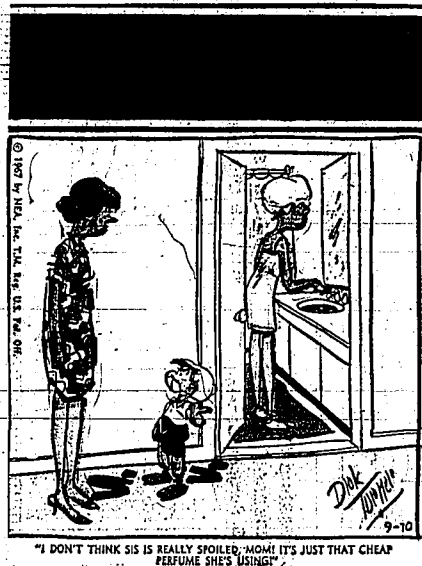
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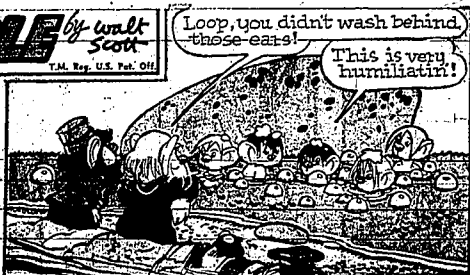
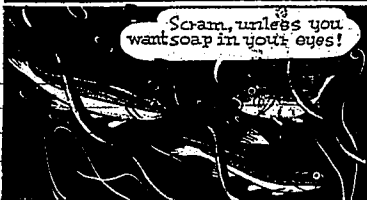
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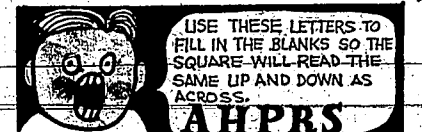




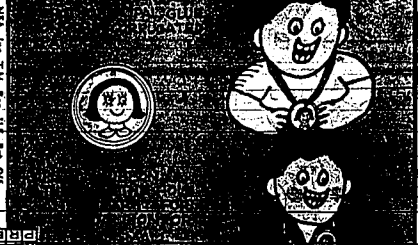
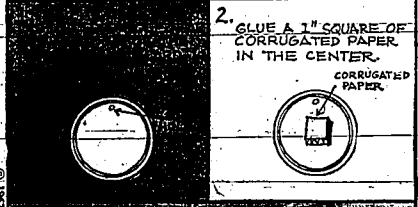
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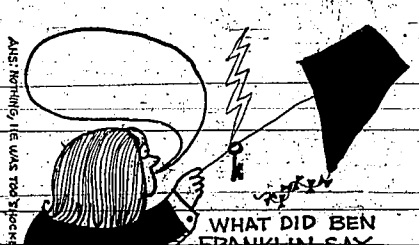
TOM TRICK WRITTEN BY MEG/ DRAWN BY FRANK



DO-IT PAL PIN



ENJOY YOUR NAME DAY



Weekly

Times & News



ASK THEM YOURSELF

FOR GOV. RONALD REAGAN

● Does it bother you to see one of your old movies on television?—**C.R. Gentry, Racine, Wis.**

● Not at all. I've never been ashamed of being an actor. I must say, however, that I don't get to watch television much these days.



FOR JOHNNY CARSON

● I have read that you are scared of making movies. Why?—**K.K.K., Springfield, Ill.**

● I've read many things about myself that I didn't know before. Actually with my five-nights-a-week show and personal appearances, I haven't time to be scared, much less to make a picture. Maybe some day—if the right story comes along.

FOR ARNOLD PALMER

● What's the worst round of golf you've shot?—**Ed Bakal, Albany, N.Y.**

● It's difficult to single out one round as the worst. It's all relative. Since 1962, I've had scores from 62 to 80, and I'm not sure the 62 in the



Los Angeles Open was the best or if the 80 in the Bing Crosby Open was the worst. I've had 73s and 74s—even a 71 in the 1966 Open—in major events that were more damaging than the 80.



FOR WILLIAM MANCHESTER

author of "The Death of a President"

● Do you feel the controversy preceding publication of your book has been a deterrent or stimulant to sales?—**Nancy Scale, Schenectady, N.Y.**

● Doubtless the controversy stimulated sales in the first weeks, but in the long run I believe they would have been the same. In any event, since the author's profits are going to the Kennedy Library, I haven't followed the sales figures closely.

FOR JO ANN CASTLE, "The Lawrence"

Folk Song

● Whom did you marry? What are your hobbies?—**Florence Steinhardt, East St. Louis, Ill.**

● I am married to Dean Hall, who is a tv cameraman. We have one daughter, Deana Marie. Our hobby is flying, and we have a single-engine plane.



FOR RON SANTO, third baseman of Chicago Cubs

● Why doesn't Wrigley Field have lights?—**Tom Slowinski, Trionton, N.J.**

● Phillip K. Wrigley, president of the Chicago Cubs, doesn't wish to disturb our neighbors in a residential community. Secondly, he feels baseball is a game to be played in the daytime.

FOR ELIZABETH MONTGOMERY, star of "Bewitched"

● What is your favorite sport and hobby?—**Denise Haidet, Louisville, Ohio**

● My principal hobby is painting. I enjoy spectator sports and cycling, swimming, and tennis.



Want to ask some famous person a question? You can through this column, and we'll get the answer from the prominent person you designate. Send your question, preferably on a post card, to Ask Them Yourself Editor, Family Weekly, 405 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We cannot acknowledge questions, but \$5 will be paid for each one used.

WHAT IN THE WORLD!

By ALLEN GARVIN

Jackie's Legacy Jackie Kennedy's influence is still being felt across the countryside. More than 650 groups are members of the rapidly growing National Trust for Historic Preservation. This group got a great boost when Mrs. Kennedy glorified American antiques by restoring the White House. Today groups are falling all over themselves to preserve historic landmarks from the wrecker's ball. And Congress is supporting them. Says Gordon Gray, chairman of the National Trust, "Preservation has suddenly become good politics; almost as safe as being for motherhood."

Twiggy Gags Twiggy, Great Britain's most famous export since the Beatles, giggles happily over some of the gags about her. She likes the one



about her being a "perfect 35"—12, 12, and 12. "Oh, there's a pot of jokes going around about me," she gurgles. "I'm crosin' the street when a driver yells out, 'Ey, Twiggyeeseee... I lu' ya.' I wave back. He hollers out, 'Say, is it true you're a student protest against Sophia Loren?'"

Underwater Underworld The Michigan Safe Boating Council reports that thieves frogmen are stealing mariners blind. They are sneaking into marinas underwater and stripping boats—virtually down—to their keels. "All they have to do," says a local cop, "is to put their ear to the

hull, and they can tell if anyone is aboard the boat." The thieves lift everything from cushions to anchors.

Maid Man Edward Blackoff, 32, New York City, imports more foreign women into the United States than any man living. He brings in maids. "There are 5 1/2 million families in the



Edward Blackoff

U.S. who want maids, but there are only 1 1/2 million women who will take the job," says Blackoff. American women spun housework with a resulting need for more foreign maids—and the filling of that need has made Blackoff a wealthy man.

Charity and Charm Two airline stewardesses, recently arrived in Dubuque, Iowa, on a most unusual mission: to conduct an experimental four-day police course for incoming nuns at the Sisters of Charity convent there. Forty-eight postulants were instructed on proper posture, diet, exercise, correct grooming, and walking. The nuns also wear contemporary skirts and blouses rather than black robes. Surprising result: the young nuns made such a fine impression on the stewardesses that the airline is now considering having a sister as a guest lecturer during its five-week course for its future stewardesses.



Stewardess and nuns

COVER



Lorne Greene is among the familiar faces returning to your tv screen for the '67-'68 season. Chicago 70, tv's father image talks about his own stern but understanding dad.

You are invited to mail your questions or comments about any article or advertisement that appears in Family Weekly. Your letter will receive a prompt answer. Write to Service Editor, Family Weekly, 405 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022.

Family Weekly The Newspaper Magazine

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OCTOBER MORN Captures the golden glory of autumn, serenely beautiful, the favorite of many thousands



GRAND TETON Sweeping majestic mountain panorama brings Nature's wonders right into your home

**ADD DRAMATIC NEW
BEAUTY TO YOUR HOME...**

**Two Giant 4 Ft.
Full Color Murals
For Only \$249 Each!**

**Giant Murals This Size Cost
\$10.00 EACH
(OR MORE)
IN ART STORES**

**Original Masterpieces Painted
in Oil by Robert Wood**

Yes! In Art Stores you would pay up to \$30 or more for two magnificent giant murals this size! These are breathtakingly beautiful 24" by 48" giant murals that are featured in art catalogs and fine art stores. They are now yours at our special price of \$249 each. (At this tremendous saving, minimum order is 2.)

Imagine hanging in your home both the October Morn and Grand Teton. These are two of the most beautiful paintings ever painted by America's favorite landscape artist, Robert Wood. Now for the first time ever we are offering these superb full color prints in their most exciting size and shape... two magnificent murals 24" by 48" each. The new trend in home decorating today is toward large prints. The drama and beauty they bring to any room must be seen to be appreciated.

The small black and white illustrations above cannot possibly show you the beauty and majesty of these paintings. Only when you receive your full color murals will you appreciate how they will bring a new dimension to your home.

OFFER WILL NOT BE REPEATED THIS SEASON

We urge you to order your giant murals now while the supply lasts. Each print is four feet wide and two feet deep. This may be your only chance to order. Allow 4 weeks for delivery. This offer will not be repeated this season in Family Weekly.

**EACH GIANT MURAL IS A
HUGE 8 SQUARE FEET**

The HOMESTEAD, Dept. LM-57
420 Lexington Avenue
New York, N. Y. 10017

Please send me the TWO giant-size 24" x 48" full color murals (frames not included) "October Morn and Grand Teton" for only \$499. Full money-back guarantee if I am not delighted.

Enclosed is \$_____ (Please Print)

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

[I WANT SPECIAL OFFER: Order TWO SETS of giant-size murals (from \$499 to \$11) for ONLY \$2.99 on any money-back guarantee. (For savings over \$1.00.) Extra set makes a lovely gift.

You'll score with the family by serving these buns for special occasions and bran bread for lunch box or breadbasket

Food Editor



Serve Apple-Nut Football Buns at an after-the-game supper party

- ¼ cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup butter or margarine
- ¾ cup milk, scalded
- ¼ cup warm water (105°F-115°F.)
- 1 pkg. active dry yeast
- 1 egg, well beaten
- 3 to 3½ cups regular all-purpose flour

Butter or margarine, melt.
 Apple-Nut Filling (see recipe)

1. Put first three ingredients in a bowl; add scalded milk and stir until butter or margarine is melted. Cool to lukewarm.
2. Sprinkle yeast over the warm water in a large mixing bowl; stir until dissolved. Mix in lukewarm milk mixture, then the egg. Blend in 2 cups of the flour, beating until smooth. Beat in enough of the remaining flour to form a soft, not sticky, dough.

"Gee, Mom. Why doesn't
a second flavor that

CUT CAREFULLY ALONG DOTTED LINE

TAKE THIS COUPON TO YOUR STORE

• NEW MINT FLAVOR

Crest

OR

WHEN YOU BUY ANY SIZE

REGULAR FLAVOR
Crest

Crest...the cavity fighter

THIS COMPOUND GOOD ONLY ON GUST TOOTH PASTE. ANY OTHER USE CONSTITUTES FRAUD.

[illegible]

PROCTER & GAMBLE

Baking Season

3. Turn dough onto a lightly floured surface and knead until smooth and elastic. Put into a greased bowl; turn dough, greased side up, and cover lightly with waxed paper and a tea towel. Let rise in a warm (80°F.) draft-free place until doubled (about 1½ hrs.).

4. Punch down dough and let rise again until doubled (about 30 min.).

5. Punch down dough; divide into four portions. Roll each portion on a lightly floured surface into a 12 x 9-in. rectangle. Cut into three 12 x 3-in. strips. Brush with some of the melted butter or margarine. Place about ¼ cup of the filling just off the center of each strip.

6. Fold dough in half, creasing dough at fold with the dull edge of a knife. Pinch ends together. Pinch and tuck in open ends and

form into football shapes.

7. Place buns about 1 in. apart on greased baking sheets. Cover with lightly greased waxed paper and let stand in a warm place until doubled, about 20 minutes.

8. Bake at 400°F. 12 min., or until golden. Remove to cooling racks.

9. Blend ¼ cup confectioner's sugar and 1 teaspoon water. Using pastry bag and tube, make "laces" on top of buns (see photo).

One doz. buns

Apple-Nut Filling

- 2 cups finely chopped pared apple
- ½ cup finely chopped walnuts
- ½ cup packed brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
- ½ teaspoon ground cinnamon
- ½ teaspoon salt

Blend apple, walnuts, and a mixture of the sugar, peel, cinnamon, and salt. About 3 cups filling

Granny's Texas Bran Bread

- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 3 tablespoons dark brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons molasses
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1 cup whole bran
- 1½ cups boiling water
- ½ cup warm water (105°F.—115°F.)
- 1 pkg. active dry yeast
- 5 to 5½ cups sifted regular all-purpose flour

1. Put first five ingredients into a large mixing bowl; add the boiling water and blend well. Set aside to cool to lukewarm.
2. Meanwhile, sprinkle yeast over the warm water; stir until dissolved.
3. Beat 1 cup of the flour into the bran mixture. Add yeast and beat until smooth. Continue beating while adding about one-half of the

remaining flour. Beat in enough remaining flour to make a soft, smooth dough.

4. Turn into a greased bowl and lightly grease surface of dough. Cover with waxed paper and a tea towel; let rise in a warm (80°F.) draft-free place until doubled, about 2 hours.

5. Punch down dough and turn out onto a lightly floured surface; divide into two portions and shape into loaves. Put into two greased 8½ x 4½ x 2½-in. loaf pans. Cover with lightly greased waxed paper; let rise in a warm place until almost doubled.

6. Put in a cold (not preheated) oven; turn control to 325°F. Bake 50 to 55 minutes. Remove from oven and lightly brush tops of loaves with melted butter or margarine. 2 loaves bread

Crest bring out tastes like mint?"



"Look, Mom. They did!"

Now cavity-fighting Crest comes in two great flavors—Regular and New Mint flavor. Both have fluoride—the most effective cavity-fighter ever put in a toothpaste. In fact, of the five leading toothpastes Crest is the only one with fluoride. So have regular checkups, watch treats, and brush after eating with the cavity-fighter, Crest. Regular or New Mint flavor.



*Crest has been shown to be an effective decay-preventive dentifrice that can be of significant value when used in a conscientiously applied program of oral hygiene and regular professional care. —Council on Dental Therapeutics, American Dental Association.

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How We're Conquering the Three



By **WILLIAM H. STEWART, M.D.** as told to James C. G. Conniff
Surgeon General of the United States

WHAT KIND of medical service will Americans enjoy tomorrow, no matter where they live? This kind:

• A 56-year-old farmer living several hundred miles west of the University of Missouri Medical Center at Columbia suffers a massive heart attack. Once local doctors might have had to ship him to Columbia, or risk losing him.

Now the farmer makes a complete recovery—without having to leave his local hospital at Smithville (population 3,600). The hospital's staff has an electronic link to the Center, where heart specialists monitor the farmer's electrocardiograms. Two-way radio consultation permits the Center to help those at the scene apply the latest methods of intensive care.

They already know one another, since the Center's teaching and research personnel take turns "riding circuit" to make ward rounds with hospital staffs and to share new knowledge with them. Local physicians get to the Center on a rotating basis to keep abreast of progress. As a result, the farmer lives and is grateful. So is the region.

• The 16-year-old son of a forest ranger in remote eastern Idaho comes down with a bad strep throat. His doctor suspects it could lead to rheumatic fever and heart-valve damage. There is a high incidence of rheumatic fever in that part of the country, but happily it will not include this lad.

The boy's doctor has pipelines to a regional facility headquartered at the University of Utah Medical School in Salt Lake City. Those pipelines concur in his plan to identify the strep strain and knock it out before it can injure the boy's heart irreversibly.

• In a southern Vermont hamlet, regular two-way radio "refresher sessions" with experts at the Albany (N.Y.) Medical College pay off for a busy general practitioner. Drawn from the faculties of 16 medical

schools and linked to Albany by special telephone lines, the experts help keep practicing doctors up to date at 67 widely separated Albany area hospitals.

The network was originally set up in 1956 with 11 hospitals. Now, by conferring with his mentors in Albany, the Vermont subscriber is able to reassure a patient in her early 30s that the swelling which has been troubling her is benign and treatable without surgery.

Are these just isolated examples of modern medicine? Not in the least. At this moment they are admittedly fictitious, but they are by no means imaginary problems, and they will not be fiction for long.

Why not? Because a system of Re-

gional Medical Programs (RMP)—to my mind one of the most exciting developments in the history of medicine—is under way right now, almost literally in your own back yard. RMP will make every one of the foregoing solutions a commonplace reality. It will also do much more.

If RMP succeeds—and doctors themselves think it can—it will give you and every member of your family, no matter where you live, access to the newest and best medical care for heart disease, cancer, stroke, and related diseases.

These "killer diseases" account for some 71 out of every 100 American deaths. Until now, only our great university research centers have been equipped and staffed to provide the

quality care needed to combat this lethal trio. But these centers have at best been able to serve relatively few patients.

For a nation with some of the most important breakthroughs in biomedical research to its credit—breakthroughs that could save thousands of lives—instead of hundreds—this is tragic. In 1964 it moved President Johnson to appoint a Commission on Heart Disease, Cancer, and Stroke.

"Unless we do better," the President said, "two-thirds of all Americans now living will suffer or die from one or more of these top killer diseases. He told his appointees: "I expect you to do something about it."

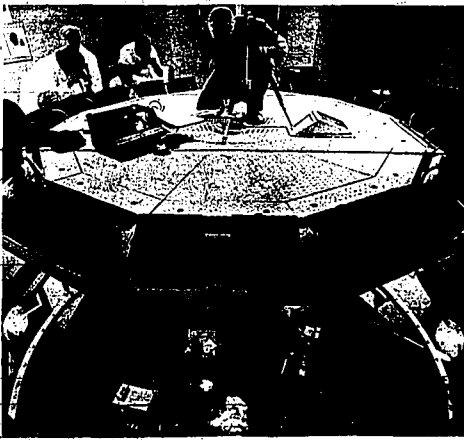
When the Commission reported eight months later, it told the President, "Our nation's resources for health are relatively untapped. The rising tide of biomedical research has already doubled our considerable store of knowledge about heart disease, cancer, and stroke.

"Yet for every breakthrough," the Commission report went on, "there must be a follow-through. Many of our scientific triumphs have been hollow victories for most of the people who could benefit from them."

To "do something" about that, the Commission urged that the American people and their representatives 1) develop new, faster, and more effective ways of getting the latest medical advances to a greater portion of the population and 2) provide even more opportunity for stepped-up research.

For a starter, Congress appropriated funds to sustain a three-year planning and implementation phase which has already proved to be a valuable "learning experience" for us in getting a nationwide network of Regional Medical Programs under way. Under the RMP concept, public and private sectors of American health services will work together to build on existing strengths and shore up weaknesses.

This past summer, four of these



Watching open-heart surgery, visiting doctors learn to save lives back home.

Greatest Killer Diseases

An exciting new plan already is under way to help beat cancer, heart disease, and stroke—no matter where you live in the United States

RMPs—one in the East, two in the Midwest, and one in the Great Plains and Mountain States—actually began working toward eventual conquest of our three top killer syndromes. The U.S. Public Health Service has funded these first four RMPs with operational grants totaling \$5,430,000.

They are now in position to move ahead promptly, at the grassroots level and under grassroots control, on a number of dramatic but well-thought-out proposals for speeding up transfer of medical advances from the research centers to local physicians and community hospitals.

Forerunners in a network of 57 RMPs currently projected to cover the entire nation, the four pilot Programs are headquartered at Columbia, Mo.;

Kansas City, Kans.; Salt Lake City, Utah (to cover Utah and parts of Nevada, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, and Colorado); and Albany, N.Y. (to embrace 21 New York counties, two in southern Vermont, and one in western Massachusetts).

Another 49 RMPs received planning grants of nearly \$25 million this year. Four more Regions should be approved and funded by next year, extending the Program's coverage to virtually every American, wherever he may reside.

The nature of RMP has a built-in safeguard against Government control—as some doctors who at first feared such control are finding out. Now that we've had some experience, we've proved that the local doctors and others in the community call the

tune, not Big Government. The Programs, for example, have to start in the community and must be run by its members; after all, only these people know the community health needs.

Everything that the medical profession hopes to achieve with this all-out drive to conquer our three greatest killer diseases originates in the areas themselves and not in Washington. Among the local administrators is a substantial representation of laymen experienced in business and civic affairs. This is to prevent the RMPs from becoming too "doctor-oriented" instead of people-oriented.

All the government does is provide the opportunity to achieve what medical men have always aspired to: the absolute best in medical services for every patient. The dizzying increase of medical knowledge alone has unavoidably put that goal beyond the reach of smaller medical establishments—unless they are pulled together on a regional basis.

Beyond tomorrow, our ultimate commitment to total conquest has to mean that patients need not die of leukemia any more, for example. Such measures as a research-accelerating data feedback from patients in each region to the great university centers will have helped us find a cure and perhaps even a preventive.

We will have vanquished such insidious threats to the health of young hearts as rheumatic fever. Diabetes will have surrendered to research opened up by RMP, as will the kidney disease, glomerulonephritis, which today makes a mockery of lasting kidney transplants because it attacks the transplant, too.

We will be able to control and, in time, to defuse the complex mechanisms which underlie atherosclerosis, hypertension, and other contributory factors in heart disease and stroke.

Some day, as a result of new biomedical research, and the means to apply it under RMP, these cripples and killers will be medical rarities. ♦



New weapons in war on disease include the Tetrascanner to spot brain tumors.



HOW CAN SHE LOOK SO PERFECTLY POISED?

Why can't she? She's already learned the beauty secrets a teenager should know. She's also learned that it's the only way to look any day of the month. After all, life is just too exciting to waste any time. And Tampax tampons make it easy for her. For you, too.

They're the modern, internally worn sanitary protection. The feminine way. Your hands never need touch the tampon. Belts, pins and pads are things of the past. And so are the worries and embarrassment of odor and chafing.

Try Tampax tampons today and see if you, too, can't look perfectly poised any day of the month. Available in 3 absorbency-sizes—Regular, Super and Junior, each with its own container-applicator—wherever such products are sold.

Made by Mr. John. Soft by Arpad.

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MADE ONLY BY TAMPAX INCORPORATED, PALMER, MASS.



**You can fool the fans
but not the players**

FLORSHEIM (we deliver)



**The Secret to
Musical Success**

The young offspring who knows
Scales and arpeggios,
Who practices his way
Through a lesson each day
Has, it is apparent,
A persistent parent.

—Colleen Stanley Bare

The young girl came home after an
urnoon of rehearsing with other
cers for the school play. "How are
doing with your routines?" asked
interested mother. "Can you keep up
the other girls?"

Oh, yes," answered the daughter.
metimes I even finish ahead of them."

—Herm Albright

QUIPS AND QUOTES



"You leave my family out of this!"

*The Viet Cong prefer to fight at night.
Wouldn't you—if all you had to wear
were pajamas?*

—John Shotwell

All the company's employees had been
summoned to hear an important an-
nouncement from the chairman of the
board. "Ladies and gentlemen," he be-
gan, "on the first of next month, we will
switch over to full automation."

Groans and protests rose from the
crowd. The chairman raised his hand for
silence and went on. "Not a single per-
son will be laid off. Wages will continue
as before; so will bonuses and holidays.
Sick benefits and pension plans will go
on, too."

"Every employee," he continued, "will
be expected to appear for work on
Wednesday of each week. Wednesday
only," he said.

There was a choked hush. Then, break-
ing the silence, a plaintive voice from
the back of the crowd asked:

"What? Every Wednesday?"

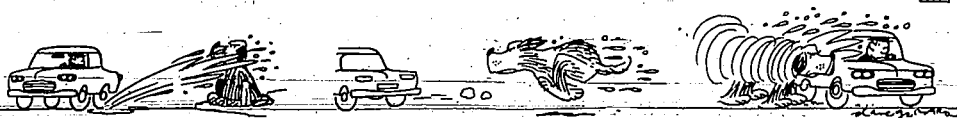
—Frances Benson

*Some wives are like baseball umpires:
they never believe a man is safe when
he's out.*

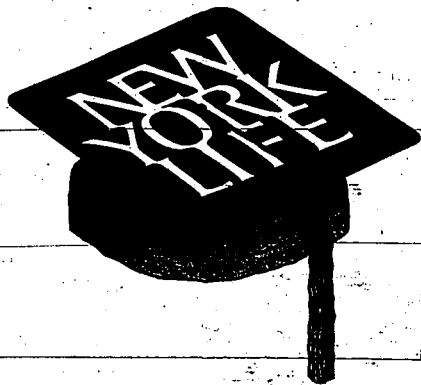
—Dan Bivins

The Avenger!

By DAVE GERARD



If your boy can supply the grades we can supply the cash.



Today, he's studying his abc's.

Before you know, it'll be $e=mc^2$. Then it starts to get expensive.

So plan ahead...with a New York Life policy that can guarantee cash when you--and the college treasurer--need it most.

Why turn to us? Many reasons.

Financially, we're one of the world's largest corporations. And at 122 years old, one of our country's most experienced.

Also, we're a *mutual* company—only our policy owners, millions of them, receive dividends from New York Life—because we have no stockholders. And for most of our policy owners, current record-high dividends have brought the cost of our life insurance to an all-time low.

Why not talk cap, gown and money with one of our

Agents soon?

New York Life Insurance Company
51 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10010
Life, Group and Health Insurance,
Annuities, Pension Plans.



Destroys odor on sanitary napkins



Helps keep bras and girdles odor-free. Destroys odor on sanitary napkins.

Women have a special odor problem caused by body secretions and by perspiration. Fortunately you can destroy these embarrassing odors now with easy-to-use QUEST Deodorant for women!

(1) QUEST helps keep your whole body odor-free. Can be used even in the most intimate areas. (2) QUEST destroys odor on sanitary napkins—destroys odor under bras and girdles—as no ordinary deodorant can. Saves hard washing that wears out fabric.

Try QUEST today. It's the special deodorant for you and your clothes. too. QUEST Deodorant.

DENTURE WEARERS: When messy pastes and powders fail... get



Disappears Dental Cushions for Better Fit and Comfort

Economical... Long Lasting

America's Largest Selling Cushion



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OH, MY ACHING BACK

Nagging backache, muscular and muscular aches and pains may come on with over-exercising, emotional upsets, or everyday stress and strain. If this nagging backache, with twinges, dizziness, nausea, is weighing you out, making you miserable and irritable don't wait, try Doan's Pain-Ex—an analgesic, a pain reliever. Doan's Pain-Ex is a safe, effective, non-narcotic, non-habit-forming drug but a well-known standard remedy. Get Doan's Pain-Ex today. It will relieve you over 70 years. See if they don't bring you the same welcome relief. For over 70 years, always buy Doan's large size.

ENTERTAINMENT

I Was a Teen-Ager in Trouble

Father image to millions of tv fans, "Ben Cartwright" recalls when his father needed to be stern—but loving

By LORNE GREENE

I WAS 13 when it happened, and big for my age. No body really forced me to play the violin, but my mother wanted me to be a musician, so I went along with it.

It didn't take me long to realize that I would never be another Heifetz. But looking back at what happened, I now feel that the accident which abruptly stopped my musical education was no accident at all.

It was the second day of summer vacation, and I joined a group of kids playing baseball. It suddenly occurred to me how great it was to be playing ball, and I realized this was probably the only chance I'd get all summer because of a concert I had to get ready for. I thought, Why am I doing this?

I was in the outfield, backing up to catch a fly ball. On the far side of the clearing, was a big rock. I know now I deliberately fell and struck my hand against that rock. After the doctor put 15 stitches in it, I was out of the violin business.

The following autumn I went back to school, no longer with a fiddle under my arm. One afternoon we had boxing in the gymnasium. For some reason, the instructor teamed me up with the toughest street fighter in school. This was terror time, I, an ex-violin player, having to fight off the biggest bully in my home town, Ottiswal.

Each round was to last one minute. At first, I didn't offer any resistance, just covered myself with gloves and arms. Then he came at me again. Certain that I wasn't going to hit out, he was wide open. Something inside me snapped. I got

mad; and suddenly, instead of taking it, I swung at him. It was so unexpected that I clobbered him.

So what happened next? I became his lieutenant. He took me into the fold, and that was the beginning of the most destructive time of my life.

We did all kinds of stupid things, from playing hooky to flitching things from the five-and-dime. For six months I was a juvenile delinquent. Then my father caught me.



Parents saw Lorne, 5, as "Delinquent."

My father was never a strict man. He didn't like to punish me. He didn't have to. He just had to give me that look—that sad, wondering look—which hurt more than the worst beating. The look said, *This is not happening to me. This can't possibly be my son who is doing this.*

When he caught me, it was in the most ridiculous manner possible.

As usual, I had left for school, books in hand. Only—as usual—I was going to skip school. About 9:15 I went back home to deposit my books, certain that my father would be gone long ago. As I went into the



Today, Lorne and wife live on a "Ponderosa"-sized ranch.

house, a voice asked, "Who's there?"

My heart nearly stopped beating. My father! I gulped hard. He came into the hallway. He was taking it easy that particular day. "What are you doing home?"

The sun was streaming through the windows like shafts of light, but all I could think of was, "I came to get my umbrella..."

He never flinched. "An umbrella? Is it going to rain?"

"I think so..."

"In that case, I think you'd better take your rubbers, too."

I piled my rubbers on top of my books and, with the umbrella in hand, started to leave. Before I had a chance to close the door, Father suggested we meet for lunch. I mumbled something about eating at school, but he insisted.

At lunch he talked about everything but school. Afterward, he said he would drive me to school. I assured him that it wasn't far. Actually, I had missed an examination that morning, and I wasn't planning to go to school at all. But again he insisted.

When we got to school, he said, "I'll go in with you."

Then I knew.

Three minutes later we were in the office of the principal, whose desk was one tall pile of notes, all of which I had forged!

The principal talked at me, but I don't remember a word he said, but I know I will never forget the look in my father's eyes. Once again it said, *What kind of monster have I brought into the world? Where did I go wrong?*

That look of hurt, confusion, of sad disaste—that one look straightened me out as nothing else could have done.

I resigned from the juvenile-delinquent fraternity, and I don't think I ever seriously disappointed my father again.

My biggest regret in life is that he died in 1956, just a couple of years too early to see the success of "Bonanza" and a stern but loving father, Ben Cartwright, modeled after him. ♦



"BUS" MOSBACHER:

CAN HE WIN THE WORLD'S GREATEST SAILING RACE?

By BOB GAINES

IN A GLASS case in Manhattan's prestigious New York Yacht Club sits an ornate silver jug known as the America's Cup. It has been there 116 years.

Emil "Bus" Mosbacher, the soft-spoken, 66-year-old skipper of the 12-meter yacht *Intrepid*, will defend the cup against a challenge by the Australian boat *Dame Pattie* this week in the waters off Newport, R.I. Mosbacher likes to tell friends that he has been warned about what will go into the case if *Intrepid* loses the cup to the Australians.

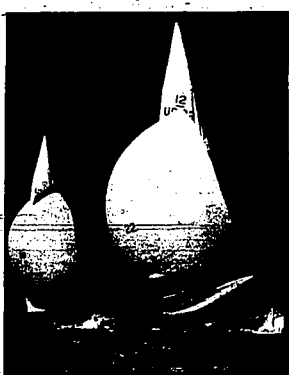
"The skull of the guy who loses it." From a distance, racing a 12-meter boat seems like a sparkling stretch of water may seem like a gentleman's sport. But for the 11 men crouched on and below deck, fighting for every gust of speed, it means tant excitement and hard work.

"Bus wins because he does the unexpected," says Vic Romagna, exec officer on *Intrepid* and an old friend. Indeed, racing enthusiasts still talk about Mosbacher's masterful tactics during the crucial fourth race of the 1982 America's Cup series.

The Australians boat *Gretel* was fast, overtaking Mosbacher on *Weatherly*. Mosbacher decided to worry them. He pulled down his spinnaker sail and bent up a jib, figuring *Gretel* would assume there had been a change in the wind and would also switch sails.

The Aussies bit at the bait. While their speed was dropping, Mosbacher shifted back to his original spinnaker and shot across the finish line with 26 seconds to spare. "By the time we realized we had been tricked, it was too late," one of the *Gretel* crew admitted later.

Mosbacher has spent most of the summer with *Intrepid*, honing his crew to a racing edge. For all their size, 12-meter boats are



as sensitive as weather vane, and Mosbacher must maneuver his crewmen so that their shifting weight doesn't cut the speed. "It's a balancing act, and I'm the juggler," Mosbacher says.

The cost of building and racing an America's Cup boat can go as high as \$1 million. With that kind of money at stake, the sportsmen financing *Intrepid* back in June 1965 could not afford to lose. They called in Mosbacher.

At first, Bus wasn't sure he could spare the time from his New York investment firm, but soon the itch to race a 12 meter got to him. After Christmas, 1966, he told his wife Pat that she had better plan to spend the summer in Newport.

Mosbacher is a prime example of how racing can get into a man's blood. He has been sailing boats since the age of four. He was winning races when he was so small he could barely see over the cockpit.

His wife Pat recalls that when she first met him on a blind date in 1950, he was one of the most cutthroat racing skippers sailing the choppy waters of Long Island Sound. "He likes to win. Bus is no Captain Bligh, but he likes his boats to be run precisely and sailed fast."

Mosbacher's antagonist in the races this week is Jock Sturrock, the tough 62-year-old Melbourne timber merchant who skippered the *Gretel* in 1982. Sturrock knows that Mosbacher can be diabolically shrewd, but he has had more than a year and a half to work with his crew and *Dame Pattie*, and he probably has some tricks.

Shortly after Sturrock and his crew arrived in Newport, Mosbacher invited the Aussie skipper over for dinner. During the meal, he teasingly asked Sturrock whether he was ready for another loss.

Sturrock replied that he would not be allowed back in Australia without the cup.

Mosbacher grinned, "If I lose, I wouldn't even make it back to shore."

But, of course, Bus Mosbacher has no intention of losing. ♦

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JUNIOR TREASURE CHEST

Horses

By Hans Kreis

Find a dog, goat, and horse hidden in this picture.



Hide-a-Name.

Hidden in this sentence is the name of an insect pest: The coach didn't like it that Amos quit one day after he started.

(See Answer Box)



R	O	S	E	L	M	A
O	L	I	V	E	A	M
N	O	R	A	B	B	Y
A	N	I	T	A	E	R
E	A	S	A	S	L	R
L	D	E	N	I	S	E
E	I	A	D	L	I	H
K	A	R	E	N	E	S

For Girls Only! ▶

In this box are 30 girls' names. Some read forward, some backward, some up, some down. See if you can find the sequences of letters that spell the names. Maybe your name is here!

(See Answer Box)

Answer Box

Hide-a-Name: Mosquito.
For Girls Only: Across 1. Rose, Selma, Elma; 2. Olive, Mae, Norma, Ora, Abby; 4. Anita, Nina; 6. Denise; 7. Hil-
da, Karen.
Down 1. Eleanor; 2. Tom; 3. Linda; 4. Ida; 5. Iris, Rhea, Rea; 7. Eva, Edna; 8. Isabel, Lisa; 9. Mabel, Elsie; 10. Amy, Sherry.

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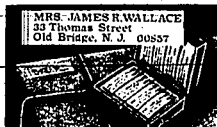
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□ 68023 19" TV Color Filter \$1.25

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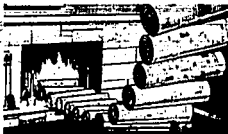
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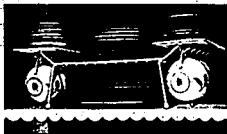
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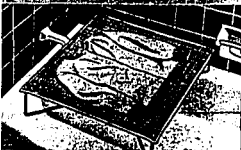


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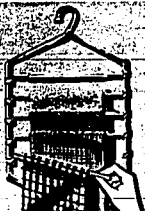
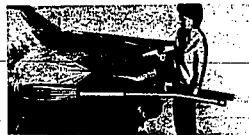
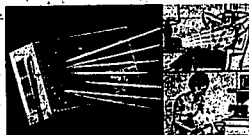
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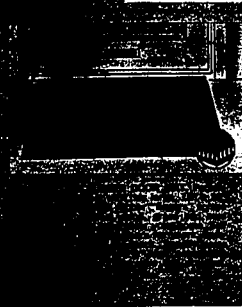
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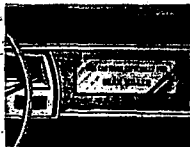
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 globe... pretend it's a planet
 the moon... paint it with funny
 as or your favorite cartoon char-
 acters. Easily inflated with air or gas.
 etal for outdoor advertising.

74096... 10-Ft. Balloon... \$2.98



DECORATIVE EVERLASTING FERN
 lives on air, stays green forever! This
 amazing greenery needs absolutely
 no care, no soil and no water—
 thrives indefinitely in any climate.
 The delicate fern-like plant, gathered
 in the English Channel won't wilt,
 fade or turn brown. Highly prized by
 decorators for adding an airy touch
 of green to any room.

□ 68361... Everlasting Fern... 79¢



GOLDEN NAME PLATE FOR AUTOS
 dresses up the dashboard of your
 car! You'll feel as if you own a Rolls
 Royce or a Mercedes! Gold-tone solid
 brass plate is 3 x 1", engraved.
 This Car Made Especially For (any
 name of your choice). Looks so
 authentic your friends will believe
 it's true! Safe, adhesive backing.
 Please print first and last name.

□ 52324P... Auto Plaque... \$1



7-IN-1 MULTI-PURPOSE WATCH
 fascinating, budget-priced precision
 timepiece! This handsome watch has
 6 dials, 5 hands, and 2 push-button
 controls! Tells regular time, meas-
 ures distance, registers speed, times
 games, acts as a stopwatch. Has a
 sweep-second hand, unbreakable
 mainspring, luminous dial, gold-tone
 case, stainless back, leather strap.
 □ 48598... 7-in-1 Sports Watch \$12.95



SMOOTH 10-FOOT DIAMETER
LOON feels like the whole world
 your hands! Official meteorologi-
 cal balloon is brand new! Toss it
 and like a ball... mark it like a
 globe... pretend it's a planet
 the moon... paint it with funny
 as or your favorite cartoon char-
 acters. Easily inflated with air or gas.
 etal for outdoor advertising.



SMOOTH 10-FOOT DIAMETER
LOON feels like the whole world
 your hands! Official meteorologi-
 cal balloon is brand new! Toss it
 and like a ball... mark it like a
 globe... pretend it's a planet
 the moon... paint it with funny
 as or your favorite cartoon char-
 acters. Easily inflated with air or gas.
 etal for outdoor advertising.

FRENCH LEGIONNAIRE COMBAT PANTS

PURCHASED FROM
 FRENCH ARMY SURPLUS

French Campaign field pants are
 perfect for rugged sports when
 hunting, fishing, camping, etc.
 Warm, water-repellent, tear-resis-
 tant—fatigues feature gusseted
 deep pockets for tools, supplies.
 Ankle tabs adjust fit when wear-
 ing boots, riding bikes, etc. Wash-
 able cotton twill. Limited supply.

French Gov't Cost \$10.00
 French Combat Pants \$4.98
 □ 81232-30 □ 77172-36
 □ 77156-32 □ 77180-38
 □ 77164-34 □ 77198-40

2 SLASH
 POCKETS

2 EXPANDABLE
 SIDE POCKETS

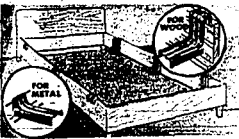
8 LARGE
 POCKETS

DOUBLE
 REINFORCED
 KNEES

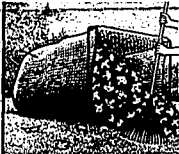
ADJUSTABLE
 PANTS TABS



☐ 80457 ... Skyprobe Antenna	\$12.98
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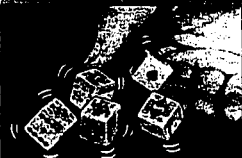
- ☐ 80175...Wood-Rail Bed Support Set \$3.98
- ☐ 80184...Metal-Rail Bed Support Set \$3.98

☐ 52696P . . . Natural; ☐ 79640P . . . Black

PUSH BUTTON, BOO!
TOOTHBRUSH: An-
ticipating over a long
run of a writhing
torture film that hand
action was essential
to that well known
effect. When he
the button, "How

the law. Despite the
fact that the law
does not have the
force of law, it is
not a law. It is a
law of the land.

TOOTH PASTE



FOR
LOCK



NEW CORDLESS ELECTRIC HAND VACUUM — the perfect light-duty cleaner for upholstery, stairs, draperies, closets, automobiles. Gets in to tight spots other cleaners can't reach. Attachments include utility pick-up tool, crevice nozzle and rug upholstery brush... and they all store neatly inside compact 7 x 8 1/2" plastic case. Convenient carrying handle. Powered by 4 standard batteries (not included).

☐ 64899 ... Portable Vacuum \$5.95

DON'T THROW OLD BATTERIES AWAY! Recharge them OVER and OVER and OVER again with this "Plug'n'Charge" Battery Recharger. Save up to \$3.00 on every 20c battery you buy; one battery can outlast 15! Recharger is absolutely safe; recharges dry cell batteries. Assures peak performance on battery-operated transistor radios, toys, flashlights, etc. DeLuxe Model in high-impact sturdy styrene case; Economy Model in lightweight molded plastic.

☐ 54841 ... DeLuxe Recharger \$5.95

☐ 75127 ... Economy Recharger \$3.95

ONE STROKE OF SINK MASTER WILL OUTDO 1000 PLUNGERS! Now anyone can clear clogged sinks, basins and tubs in a jiffy! This modern device has a 10" stroke that works hydraulically, forcing 60 pounds of pressure directly into the drain. No more messy plungers, harmful chemicals, saves big plumbing bills. Can also clear gas lines and carburetors; flush radiators. Will last a lifetime.

☐ 66209 ... Sink Master \$4.98

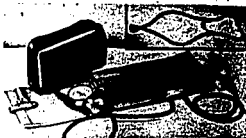
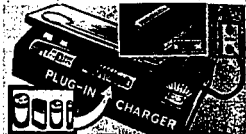
HANOVER HOUSE

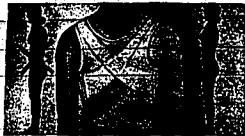
Dept. 2-003, Hanover, Penna, 17331

TAKE YOUR OWN BLOOD PRESSURE with this scientific Sphygmomanometer. No need to lose time making appointments for office visits. When you want a reading, simply wrap this precision instrument around your arm, and squeeze the bulb. It's always handy for checking fluctuations; provides needed warnings. Complete with zippered case.

☐ 73254 ... Blood Pressure Machine \$16.95

☐ 47258 ... Stethoscope \$2.98





ENJOY BETTER POSTURE INSTANTLY! New, improved posture aid straightens shoulders, ends slouching. Light-weight-nylon-spandex brace gives firm support to back and shoulder muscles, allows full freedom of movement. Foam-soft-shoulder-straps prevent cutting and rubbing, provide maximum comfort. Form-fitting brace is undetectable under clothing. White, adjustable, washable. Order by waist size.

Women's Shoulder Brace \$4.95

- ☐ 75291F Small (24-26) ☐ 75317F Large (30-32)
☐ 75308F Medium (27-29) ☐ 75325F X-Large (33-35)

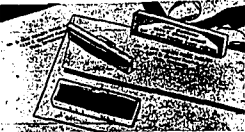


HYGIENIC DRY-PANTS PROTECT AGAINST UN-CONTROLLABLE WETTING! Medically approved for men, women, children who suffer discomfort of incontinence. 100% waterproof 2-in-1 garment assures 24-hour protection day and night. Snap in a fresh dry liner when needed. Pants adjust at waist and leg. Pants Set includes one liner; Extra Liners (washable), 2 to a box.

Pants Set (order by waist size) ... each \$5.50

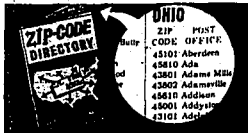
- ☐ 75457 Small (20-25) ☐ 75485 Medium (26-31)
☐ 75473 Large (32-37) ☐ 75487 Ex. Lge. (38-44)

Extra Liners (order size to match pants) ... box \$3.98
 75499 Sm.; 75507 Med.; 75515 Lge.; 75523 Ex. Lge.



YOUR OWN PERSONALIZED PRINTING PRESS—you can carry in your pocket—is this Pocket Printer! We'll set any 3-line name and address (including new Zip Code) or any 3-line message you specify on this handy stamper that comes with self-contained ink pad in a lightweight, leakproof case. Distinctive lettering looks as neat and clear as printing. (Be sure to specify the 3 lines you desire and write clearly).

☐ 38950D ... Pocket Printer \$1



SPEED YOUR MAIL FASTER THAN EVER! Help your mail get the speedy delivery you pay for! Conform with new postal regulations and zip code all your letters quickly and easily with this handy alphabetical guide to 35,000 main post offices in 50 states plus all U.S. possessions. Bring your personal and business address books up to date with this compact low-cost, reference directory.

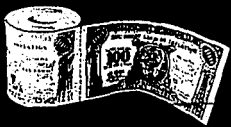
☐ 75192 ... Zip Code Directory \$1



...your lawn
...in the most
...to prevent
...pots and
...chemical
...Elimi-
...solutions
...guarantee, it'll
...and keep pets away
...\$1

KILL ROOTS IN SEWERS THE EASIEST WAY!
Flush a pack of Root-Go down toilet and job
is done! Won't harm expensive trees or shrubs,
but effectively kills roots that choke septic
tanks, cesspools, sewer lines. Each easy-to-use
chemical treatment is sealed in a handy water-
soluble packet that dissolves only when it
reaches roots. Discourages entry of new roots,
too. 6 packs to each box.
57943 ... Root-Go, Box ... \$1.49

HANOVER HOUSE, Dept. Z-DO3, Hanover, Penna. 17331



CONTROL YOUR CURIOSITY! This little house
of tricks recalls the olden days before modern
plumbing replaced the convenient back yard
outhouse. In this animated miniature model
the country lad using it is entitled to his
privacy behind its closed door. Anyone who dares
to open the door is in for a startlingly realistic
surprise! Guaranteed to start off party merriment
and keep laughs going off tail.
81240 ... Outhouse ...

HANOVER HOUSE

DEPT. Z-DOJ, HANOVER, PENNA. 17331

HANDY ORDER FORM

HANOVER HOUSE GUARANTEE

**NO RISK—YOU MUST
BE SATISFIED OR
MONEY REFUNDED!**

I-P03

NAME ☐ MR. ☐ MRS. ☐ MISS ☐ ()
 (First Name) (Middle Initial) (Last Name)

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP # _____

IMPORTANT! When ordering items which are sold in SETS (or packs, kits, etc.) write only number of SETS wanted in the "HOW MANY" column. Do not write the number of pieces in each set.

[illegible]☐ am adding 25c for a full year's subscription to your catalog.

**ORDER WITH
CONFIDENCE**

**YOU MUST BE
PLEASED OR YOUR
MONEY BACK**

SHIPPING AND HANDLING CHARGES

IF YOUR ORDER IS

Up to \$ 2.00	Add 39c
\$2.01 to \$ 3.00	Add 48c
\$3.01 to \$ 5.00	Add 59c
\$5.01 to \$ 7.00	Add 68c
\$7.01 to \$ 9.00	Add 79c
\$9.01 to \$12.00	Add 89c
Over \$12.00	Add 99c

TOTAL ORDER

PA. RESIDENTS ADD
5% STATE SALES TAX

ADD SHIPPING & HANDLING**TOTAL AMOUNT ENCLOSED**

SEND CHECK, M.O. OR CASH

PROMPT DELIVERY ASSURED

Tempo

YOUR STORE WITH MORE AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES
OPERATED BY DANIEL-SKOOMO, INC.

BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER
BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. TWIN FALLS

SHOP WEEKDAYS 9 A.M. - 9 P.M.
SUNDAYS 12 to 5 P.M.

JUST SAY
'CHARGE IT'

SUNFLOWER SALE!

the savingest September event of them all — now at Tempo!



100 CT.
5-GRAIN
ASPIRIN

17¢

SAVE!

Compare to 100-count Bayer Aspirin at 98¢ and save on Garfield brand. For relief of headaches, neuralgia.

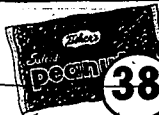
92-7720



SCHICK BLADES
Compare at 79¢

5-pak of double edge super stainless steel razor blades. Get more shaves and closer shaves per blade.

92-7720



SPANISH PEANUTS
1-lb. bag—49¢ size

Always fresh! Famous Fisher brand is a real favorite. Great for party or snack time. Treat the family.

92-7720



BRUSHED
GOWNS
Compare at \$2.98

\$1.57

Soft, warm blend of 80% acetate, 20% nylon. Two-waist-length style, pale pastel colors. S-M-L.

112-9712



BED PILLOW BUY
compare at \$1.29

Plump shredded polyfoam fill is non-allergenic, highly resilient. Cotton floral ticking. 18x24" size.

112-9712



regular \$4.49
POLY
CHAIRS

\$2.98

Lightweight yet durable polyethylene chairs for home, club, office. 14 color. Limit 4 per customer.



SLIP-JOINT PLIERS
Special Value

Rugged, drop-forged pliers have non-slip handles and powerful sure-grip jaws. 6-inches long. Hurry!

112-9712



SAVE 25%
Semi-Annual
Beauty-Knit
Nylons Sale!

77¢
pr

Our own brand of luxury, seamless dress sheers at September savings! Run-resistant mesh and plain knit hose with reinforced toe and heel fit nicely. New leg-fluttering fall shades, sizes 9-11.

112-9712

stock up—just
'charge it'

compare
at 98¢
a pair



53¢

ROASTER BUY!
compare at 98¢

Speckled blue enamel roaster is 10" round, 4 1/2" high. Perfect for smaller roasts, chicken. Handled lid.

112-9712

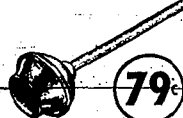


\$2.33

SAVE! FOOTBALL
reg. \$3.95 Denkert

Fabric covered football made to take lots of rugged play. Official weight and official size. Get set!

112-9712



79¢

TOILET PLUNGER
regularly 99¢

Get super suction action with 2-way "Turbo-Thrust" force cup. Convertible funnel tucks in for sink.

112-9712

GREAT BARGAINS IN EVERY DEPT. AT TEMPO!

Tempo

YOUR STORE WITH MORE AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES
OPERATED BY GANNED-ROCKING, INC.

SUNFLOWER SALE!

bargain buy! SLEEPERS

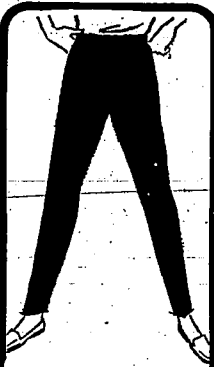
heavyweight terry

\$1.58
CHARGE
ITI

COMPARE AT \$2.19

Soft Terry sleepers made by famous Family Pride Mills. Cuddly two-piece style for boys and girls with gripper waist front and elastic back. Comfortable crew neck and long sleeves with rib knit cuffs. Cozy enclosed feet, 100% machine washable, drip dry or machine dry. You'll want a couple at this special price. Buy for gifts, too! Aqua, white, pink. 116-9565-5

**SIZES
1 to 4**



VALUE NEWS!
bonded Orlon®
slacks for 7-14's

compare
at \$3.98 **\$3.27**

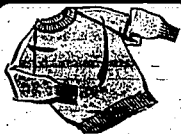
Slim Orlon acrylic pants bonded to acetate tricot. Side zip. Navy, orange and green. 116-9564



PERMA PRESS
boys' 11½-oz. denim
jeans reduced

regularly \$3.45 **\$2.95**

Western style polyester-cotton denims with five pockets. Tan, olive, blue, navy. 6-18. 99-2278



BOYS' SWEATSHIRT

compare
at \$1.49 **\$1.27**

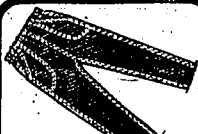
Warm fleece-backed cottons in black, navy, bronze and light blue. Sizes 4-8, 10-16. 99-2282, 99



GIRLS' KNIT TOPS

regularly \$1.66
\$1.98

Gradesters' cotton pullovers in color stripes with novelty turtle neck bib. 7-14. 116-2234



DENIM BOXERS

compare
at \$1.29 **.97¢**

Rugged 10-oz. cotton pants in navy blue. Double-stitched seams. 4-8. 116-9513-7

BRING THE FAMILY — OPEN WEEKNIGHTS TIL 9 PM

PAINT NOW - PAY LATER



GRADE 'A'
or All-American
EXTERIOR

Your Choice

\$2.99
Per Gal.

GRADE 'A' OIL BASE WHITE

Years of beauty and protection at low cost. Ideal for new or weathered surfaces—use for primer or finish coat. 100% linseed oil base paint is mildew-resistant, extremely durable and fade resistant. Sheds dazzling white! 20-100



GRADE 'A' LATEX WHITE

Get professional results the very first time with Grade 'A' latex exterior paint. Flows on smoothly, dries in just 20 minutes to a beautiful low-sheen finish. Blister and fade resistant. Shop Tempo for your paint needs! 20-100

In 2-Gallon Pail That's Reusable
NO MONEY DOWN - EASY TERMS

PAINT-UP NEEDS!



Superbly
3" BRUSH

charge
\$2.59

Our finest quality brush for interior painting. Tapered nylon bristles clean easily. 20-100

Remove Flaking Paint
WIRE BRUSH

compare
33¢

Shoe brush style handle... fine quality black tempered steel wire bristles. 20-100



House and Trim
OIL PAINT
one
quart

Ideal for shutters, windows, trim, etc. In white, indigo blue, brown, red or green. 20-100

SUNFLOWER SALE!

**Homeguard
SPRAY
PAINT**

Reg.
\$1.29 99¢

Gives toys, furniture a new look in minutes! Fast drying, long wearing. Many colors! 16 oz. 20-100



SAFER!

**FLAT TOP
'D' RUNG**

Aluminum
**EXTENSION
LADDERS**

\$15.88
16 Ft.
Size

Regularly \$11.88

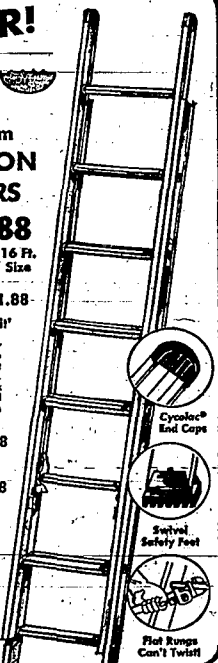
Say "Charge It!"

Rugged aluminum alloy ladder has 21" wide rails. Swivel safety feet adjust to uneven footing. Runged ladder in extended position. 20-100

20 Foot
Ladder
\$19.88

24 Foot
Ladder
\$23.88

**40%
STRONGER**
Than Usual
Magnesium
Alloys!



FIX-UP NEEDS!



GUTTER-GUARD
Reg.
\$2.49

Mesh aluminum cover keeps leaves and debris out of gutters. Easy to install. 20-100



INSTANT PATCH
One
Quart
\$1.35

Stops leaks, seals cracks on roofs and gutters. 20-100



CAULK CARTRIDGE
Reg.
39¢ 22¢

Natural color waterproof filler is easily painted, won't crack, bleed or shrink. 20-100

DROP CLOTH

10 ft. x 20 ft. Plus a 9" x 12"

ALL FOR ONLY **99¢**

SUNFLOWER SALE!

**Belge Vinyl-
FOLDING
DOOR**

\$9.95

Space-saving door slides on a vinyl track—magnetic catch keeps it in place. Installs easily! 20-100



SUNFLOWER SALE!

TRADE!

CHOOSE GUNS FROM A COMPLETE LINE
OF FAMOUS BRANDS AT TEMPO!

HIAWATHA Automatic Load SHOTGUN

12-GAUGE FULL OR MODIFIED CHOKE

A deluxe shotgun that is a prize to own and shoot. Grained walnut stock. Checkered forearm and stock produce a special custom feel. Recoil pad, cross bolt safety, double action bars and 28" ventilated rib barrel. 2 3/4" shells.

\$148⁸⁸

No Money Down—\$7.50 Per Month

Padded Vinyl GUN CASE

44-48-50"
Lengths

\$2⁶⁶

Compare at This Low Price

1/2" filled fiber padding with padded lining. Hard rubber tip with hanging loop. Identification card window.

Deluxe Pump SHOTGUN

12 or 20-Gauge Model,
Full or Modified Choke—
410 Gauge Full Choke

\$84⁹⁵

Ventilated rib barrel. Head sight. Hammerless. Has side ejection safety features. Walnut stock pistol grip.

No Money Down.
\$5.00 Per Month

**We Will
Not Be
Undersold!**

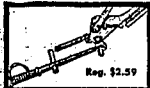


HIAWATHA SHOT SHELLS

12-GAUGE **\$1⁹⁹**

Here's the power to let you reach way out. Non-corrosive, smokeless powder. #6 shot. (21 loads). 29-332

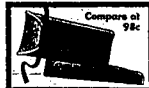
REMINGTON AND SUPER-X SHELLS
Also Available at Low Prices



Reg. \$2.59

TARGET THROWER

Strong coil spring; row-
hide strip. 29-943



Compare at 98c

SUEDED GUN CASE

Fold-over end flap, flat.
Strong stitching. 29-3414



Hoppe's
No Rust

Comp.
at 87c

NITRO SOLVENT

Removes leading, foul-
ing, and fire residue. 29-3430



METAL FRAMES

compare at \$1 to \$2.39

Attractive assortment of frames in a wide variety of sizes. Gold color or walnut woodgrained finishes. 29-335/56



No Money
Down

Reg. price
\$26.37

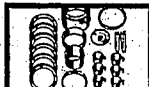
4 Power Rifle Scope

Ever-centering reticle. 29-3339



COLEMAN BUY-IT Reg. \$13.33

8-10 Hr. Lamp. 29-1712
28-Qt. Camp Cooler. 29-3438



18-PC. COOK SET

Heavy gauge polished
aluminum. For six.
Comp. at \$1.39 29-3442



SAVE!

Formerly
\$2.78
2-6-62.

SHELL VEST

24 elastic shell loops. 2-6-62
cigarette pocket. 29-3337



HUNTING KNIVES

5" carbon steel blade.
Leather sheath. 29-3033



PIN-ON COMPASS

11 Bead Metal with
hooks. Luminous dial.
29-3430



HANDWARMER

20 hours use on lighter
gas fit. No flame! 29-3110

SUNFLOWER SALE

Genuine Cowhide FOOTBALL

With
Kick
Toe
\$4⁹⁸

Official size. Rubber
valve bladder. Split
leather. Double line
white stripes. 29-1092

YOUTH HELMET

4-pt. crown suspen-
sion. Chinlet, front,
back pads. 29-1192

SHOULDER PADS

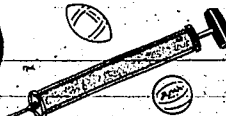
Reg. Value
\$2⁹⁸

Molded plastic body, shoul-
der guards. 29-1210



BASKETBALL

Regulation size with
rubber bladder.
Needle type valve. 29-1210



Inflating PUMP

Safety upstroke bu-
fer spring. Check
valve. 29-3110



BOWLING BAG

Naugahyde panels
and pocket. No
break handles. No
seal! 29-3242



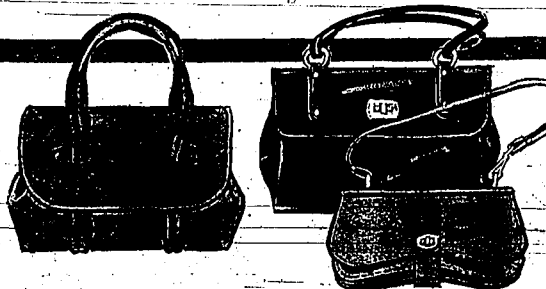
2 for **25^c**

PLASTIC WARE

compare at 25c ea.
Stacker-type non-breakable plastic in
popular colors. Get a set at this low
price. 9-oz. mug, 5" bowl. 19-3123/24

SHOP EVERY DEPT. DURING TEMPO'S GREAT SEPTEMBER SALE!

choose it and 'CHARGE IT'



GOLD STAR VALUE!

special buy of fall handbags

compare at \$3⁹⁸

\$2⁷⁷

Swinging shoulder straps, saddle bags, double-handled styles in five great colors for fall: Coffee bean, hickberry, black, luggage, omega (a soft, rusty brown shade). All in washable, scuff-resistant grained or smooth vinyl.

113-993

Bonded Wool slacks

compare at \$4.98
\$3⁸⁸

Slim, trim wool slacks bonded to nylon to keep them shapely, fitting smoothly. Neat shades of black, loden blue. Popular side zip, no elasticized waist band. Misses' sizes 8-18. 111-3125

striped top—compare at \$2⁹⁸

Yvonne and Misses' Bambi® rayon knits in long sleeve, turtle neck style. Zingy colors S-M-L. 111-9114
\$1⁹⁹



KNEE-HI SOX
compare at \$1.19

78¢

Orlon® acryl-nylon sock in ten colors, sizes 6-9, 11-14-17-21 Women's 10-11 88¢

Bunny Hop

ORLON SLIPPERS

by Feather Step

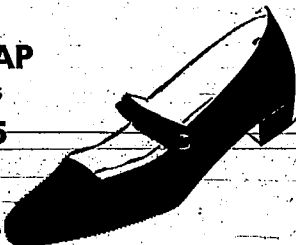
machine washable,
machine dryable

Comp. \$2.49.... **\$1⁷⁷**

SABOT STRAP
teen favorites

compare at \$4.99
\$4⁴⁵

Step out in style this fall in these gay, young shoes! Boldly strapped flats in smooth black leather. Sizes 2-10. 104-0164



SLIP SPECIAL
regularly \$1.98

\$1⁷⁷

Tailored, white acetate hi-cut slip, 32-44 short, 32-48 average. 113-9004,9



GIRDLE SALE
compare at \$3.98

\$2⁶⁶

Long leg Lycra® spandex with firming front panel. White, S-M-L-XL. 113-9433

SEE THE NEW FALL FASHIONS AT TEMPO!



**GOLD
STAR
VALUE!**

young men's hip-riders
in Kodol® polyester and
cotton blend PERMA PRESS
wide-wale CORDUROY

\$6.88

compare
at \$7.95

Handsome, rugged corduroy pants styled the way you like them! Slim-cut, snug but not tight fitting. Scoop-front pockets, wide 2" belt loops, no cuffs. Permanent pressed means you just toss them into the washer, tumble dry and they're ready to wear again. Perfect for campus and casual wear in newest fashion shades of rawhide, bronze and moss green. Waist sizes 29-36, length 28-31.

99-2175



'CHARGE IT'
It's the modern way to shop. Monthly payments to suit YOUR budget!

**special! sport shirts in
two great styles — both
are PERMA PRESS!**

compare
at \$3.49
& \$3.98

\$2.95

At right, a 100% cotton shirt in deep tone heraldic prints. Long sleeves, hi-roll button-down collar, contoured body for a slimmer, trimmer figure. At left, a 65% Dacron® polyester, 35% cotton shirt in cross-dyed solid colors. Long sleeves, pick-stitched spread collar, embroidered emblem on pocket, S-M-L-XL sizes.

100-7307-12



**SWEATSHIRT
SPECIAL**

Fall Colors
in heather tones

Comp. \$2.98... **\$2.48**

50% Creslan Acrylic and 50% cotton blend in short sleeve style, S-M-L-XL



FLANNEL PLAID

perma **\$2.95**
press!

Men's cotton flannel sport shirts in colorful plaids. Long sleeves, spread collar, S-M-L-XL

100-2714



STRETCH SOX

VALUE! **\$8[¢]**

Soft, brushed Orlon® acrylonitrile socks in handsome heather designs. Fit men's sizes 10 to 13.

100-2715



CAMPUS MOCS

compare
at \$9.99

\$8.69

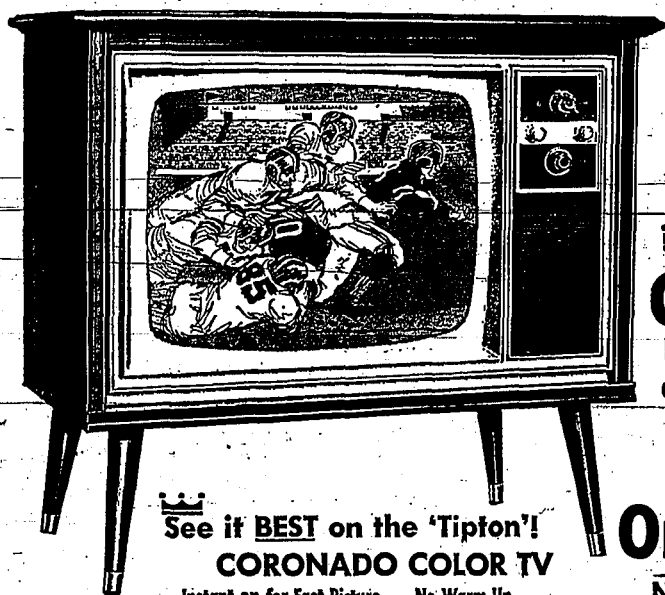
Hand-sewn leather in slip-ons in neat burnished gold or cardovan color. Long wearing composition sole, 6 1/2-12.

100-5014-B

FREE AND EASY PARKING AT TWO



No Money Down . . . Easy Terms!



**1968
BIG
SCREEN**

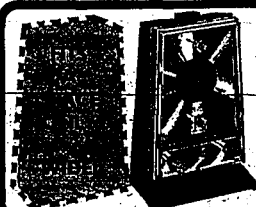
**CORONADO
COLOR TV**

Full 226 Square Inches
of Bright and Beautiful
Life-like Viewing!

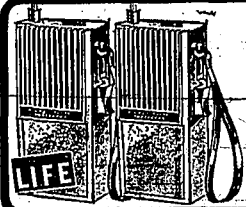
See it BEST on the 'Tipton'!
CORONADO COLOR TV
Instant-on for Fast Picture . . . No Warm-Up

Now . . . with automatic color purifiers the Coronado "Tipton" is almost as easy to tune as a push-button radiol instant-on picture eliminates annoying wait for set to warm up. Full-power chassis, hand-assembled receiver. Transistorized UHF tuner—VHF tuner has pre-set fine tuning. Modern satin black cabinet. 43-6410

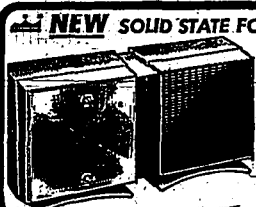
Only \$11 Per Month
NO MONEY DOWN
Cash Price \$429⁹⁵
**TRADE — We Allow
You More at Tempo!**



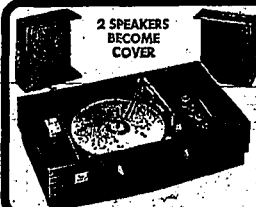
**CORONADO 'Reminder'
CLOCK RADIO**
SAVE! \$19⁸⁸
Reg. \$22.95
No Money Down — \$5.00 Per Month
The "Reminder" does all its home
Impress! Clock has "Repeat-A-Call"
alarm, "Slumber Switch" and doze
light. Solid state AM radio. 43-6410



**Power-Packed Pair!
WALKIE-TALKIE**
Set of **\$19⁷⁶**
Two!
No Money Down — \$5.00 Per Month
Great for any sport! Send
and receive up to 1 mile de-
pending on conditions. Each
has 5 translators, 46" tele-
scoping antenna. 43-8488



NEW SOLID STATE FOR 1967!
**CORONADO 'Sandman'
CLOCK-RADIO**
No Money Down \$19⁹⁵
\$1.35 Per Week, Payable Monthly
Awaken to the sound of music!
Full-feature clock control. Large
easy-to-read clock has luminous
tipped hands. 43-6410



**2 SPEAKERS
BECOME
COVER**
**CORONADO 'Sterling'
STEREO PHONO**
Tempo \$89⁹⁵
Price!
No Money Down — \$6.00 Per Month
The "Sterling" — portable phono
plus two 6" speakers and 12-watt
solid state amplifier — all in one.
magnificent easy-carry case! 43-6410

SEE THE '68 CORONADO ELECTRONICS LINE — IT'S THE GREATEST

Tempo

YOUR STORE WITH ABOVE AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES
OPERATED BY GAMBEL-BROOKS, INC.

SUNFLOWER SALE!

Our Great New Crest Safari . . . The Tire with the 30,000 Mile Guarantee Against Wear-out!

SAFETY SHOULDER

Rounded, zig-zag shoulder design "loads" into curves for improved handling and resistance to slide slip!

FOUR-PLY NYLON CORD

Not 2-ply rayon; like tires on most new cars, but 4-ply nylon cord bonded to rubber with improved method!

UP TO 13% WIDER TREAD

More rubber on the road means improved traction! Get top performance with built-in safety—and save!

UP TO 18% STRONGER CORD

Stronger than original tires by a big 18% . . . the safety margin that could mean everything!

BUY 'EM BY THE PAIR and SAVE SALE!

Get a set of Crest Safari tires now at big savings, and enjoy guaranteed service for a full 30 months or 30,000 miles! Four full plies of rugged nylon cord and a new traction design for a safer, smoother ride. The Safari is stronger than original equipment tires! 600-650/13 each in pairs plus tax

\$15.95

600-650/13
each in pairs
plus tax

CREST SAFARI GUARANTEE

We will repair or replace any Safari that fails because of road hazards or defects during the life of the original tread on a prorated basis.

Any Safari that wears out within 30,000 miles or 30 months, whichever is first, will be replaced at retail price less a set allowance.

- PICK YOUR SIZE!
- PICK YOUR PRICE!

SIZE	Each In Pairs SALE	FED. TAX
600-650/13	\$15.95	\$1.80
700-735/14	\$16.45	\$2.08
850-855/14	\$17.95	\$2.56
760-845/15	\$19.95	\$2.53

SIZE	Each In Pairs SALE	FED. TAX
750-775/14	\$16.95	\$2.21
800-825/14	\$18.45	\$2.38
670-775/15	\$16.95	\$2.20
710-815/15	\$18.45	\$2.33

white walls \$3.00 extra per tire

**No Down Payment!
Free Installation**

CAR BATTERIES

Life Time Guarantee

No. 24C Fits Most Chevs

Reg. 21.95

\$15.00

3-491

No. 29NF, Fits Most Mercurys & Fords

Reg. 22.95

\$15.00

3-496

BEAUTY ON A BUDGET!



Handsome mats of good quality rubber in white, black, blue or red. Cover entire floor, dash-to-door. Easy-to-clean design. 6-4730

COLOR CHOICE! FLOOR MATS \$1.49 FRONT FLOOR



THERMOSTAT 99¢
For efficient car heater performance. 10-351-118



WIPER BLADES \$1.99
Rubber hood—won't dog with snow or ice. Save now! 10-8239



PYROIL SEALER 39¢
Stops leaks in radiator, engine, heater! 6-311



POWER PAK ADDITIVE 45¢
Increases compression, cuts oil consumption. 6-451



De-ICER or Washer ANTI-FREEZE 39¢
Two "musts" for your winter driving safety. 6-4157, 6-414



AUTO FRESHENER 17¢
Keeps your car smelling sweet for car, bathroom, closet. 6-4443



HEADLAMPS 99¢
For safer vision. For 4-headlight automobiles. 10-8112

WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD!
Compare Lowest Prices in Town for Famous Permanent PROTECTION

CRESTLINE PERMANENT
In Your Container
Compares in quality with all brand name brands! Guards against rust. Protects against freeze-up all winter long. Low price! 6-414

CRESTLINE PERMANENT
Gallon Can
Same high quality as anti-freeze above, but in handy sealed gallon containers. Come in day-and-night size! 6-414

PRESTONE ANTI-FREEZE and Coolant
With exclusive Prestone film that prevents rust, gives total protection! Gallon cans at lowest price in town! 6-414

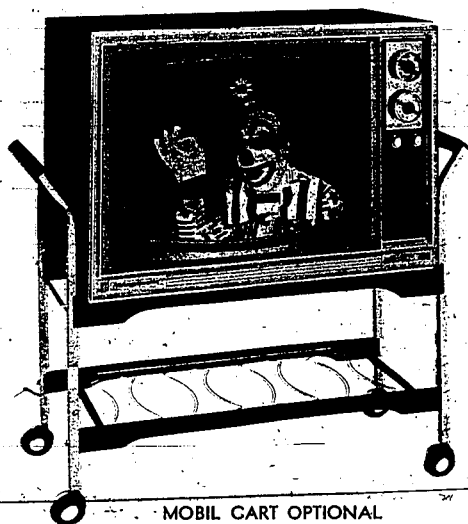


FIND TRAVEL SAVINGS THE YEAR 'ROUND AT TEMPO!

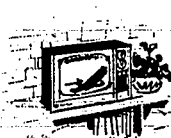
the magnificent
Magnavox
HOME ENTERTAINMENT

VALUE DAYS!

Magnavox COLOR TV ... the best way you can be ready
for all the exciting NEW SHOWS this Fall!



MOBIL CART OPTIONAL



Detachable Legs — permit
use on tables, shelves,
or in bookcases.



Beautiful Console — with
tapered legs, will blend
with any room decor.

Beautiful and Versatile ... with 176 sq. in. screen!

When you select a magnificent Magnavox, you'll have the **LASTING** satisfaction of owning and enjoying today's finest, most reliable Color TV. This space-saving model 516 is just one of over 40 Magnavox Color TV values in a wide variety of superb furniture styles. It incorporates Brilliant Color for most vivid, natural pictures. Automatic Color Purifier (degausser), telescoping dipole antenna, plus many other Magnavox extra-quality features (please see next page). Complete with tapered leg stand...

Only \$339⁵⁰

Visit the fine Magnavox Direct-Factory Dealer nearest you:

MAGIC VALLEY DEALERS

KEN and JACK'S

Magnavox Home Entertainment Center

420 Main Avenue So.

Twin Falls, Idaho

SULLIVAN'S MUSIC

119 E. Main St.

Jerome, Idaho

Magnavox

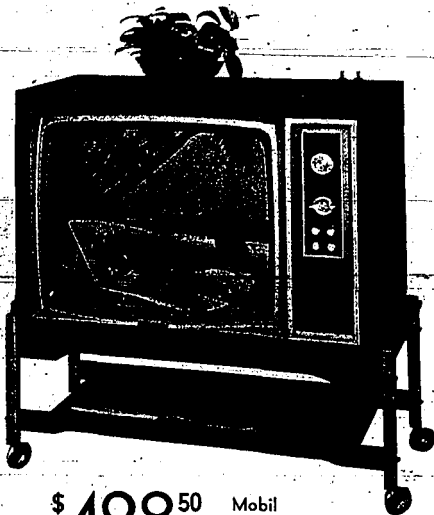
HOME ENTERTAINMENT

VALUE DAYS

AUTOMATICALLY... the BIGGEST... most

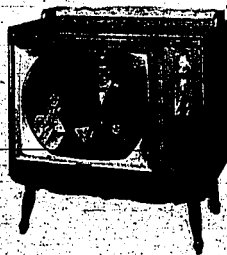
7 Factual Reasons Why Magna-Color TV is your BEST buy:

- 1. Revolutionary Instant Automatic Color**—perfected and introduced by Magnavox in 1964... fine tunes itself automatically! Just turn your set on—for a perfectly tuned picture that stays precise on every channel—every time.
- 2. Brilliant Color Tube**—makes colors much more vivid and more natural.
- 3. Quick-On**—Magna-Color pictures flash on in seconds—four times faster than most others. No annoying warm-up delay.
- 4. Exclusive Magnavox Chromatone**—adds thrilling depth and dimension to color, eye-pleasing warmth to black and white pictures.
- 5. Superior Magnavox Sound Systems**—give you far greater program realism and enjoyment. Multiple high fidelity speakers in most models; Tone Control in every model.
- 6. Hand-crafted Furniture**—choose from over 40 console and 15 Color Stereo Theater styles.
- 7. Highest Reliability**—is assured by exclusive Magnavox space-age "Bonded Circuitry" which cannot break-loose or let you down.



\$498⁵⁰ Mobil
Cart Optional

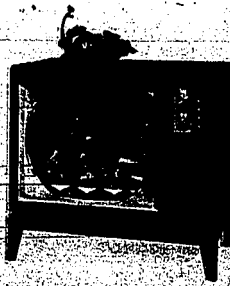
Thrill to the Biggest Pictures in Color TV! This magnificent Magnavox brings you Brilliant Color 295 sq. in. rectangular screen, Quick-On, Chromatone, Automatic Color Purifier (degausser) plus telescoping dipole antenna. Versatile model 535 gives you room-to-room mobility; ideal for shelves or tables, too. Also available as model 536 which adds Instant Automatic Color; and convenient Remote Control that lets you change VHF channels, turn TV on/off, adjust volume; plus at-the-set Push Button Power Tuning, **\$549.50**



Charming Colonial CONSOLE

An exciting Magnavox value—model 506 brings you Brilliant 267 sq. in. pictures, Quick-On, exclusive Chromatone, plus Magnavox "Bonded Circuitry"—sets a new standard of reliability. Also available as model 505 in Contemporary styling. Your choice—

\$399⁹⁰



Instant Automatic Color

... fine tunes itself automatically! Beautiful Contemporary model 512 also includes all features at left and above. You'll never know how much pleasure you've been missing until you see your favorite programs on a trouble-free Magnavox!

\$429⁵⁰

fine tunes itself! Always brings you PERFECT pictures in COLOR TV!



Choose from 5
beautiful space-saving
styles

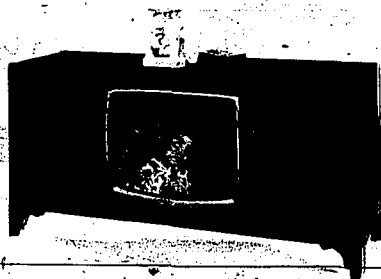
\$595

All models include 295 sq. in. rectangular screen—today's BIGGEST, plus all features on page 2. Also available in Contemporary, Early American, and Mediterranean styling—with optional convenient Remote Control plus push-button Power-Tuning.

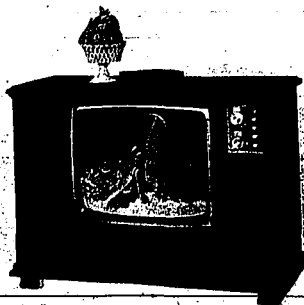


The Avignon—model 748, in beautiful French Provincial fine furniture, reflects the lasting charm and elegance of old-world craftsmanship.

The Ravenna—model 746, in authentic Italian Provincial styling, is regal in design, and will be a lasting expression of your own good taste.

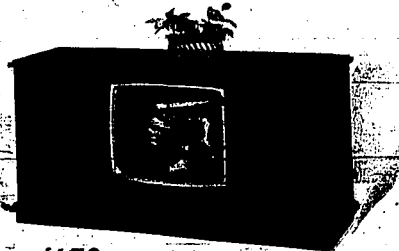


Astro-Sonic Stereo Theatre with the Biggest Pictures in Color TV! This all-inclusive family entertainment center will bring you the full beauty of music, as well as vivid 295 sq. in. rectangular color pictures. It also incorporates a highly-reliable solid-state sound system with Stereo FM and Monaural FM/AM Radio, exclusive Micromatic Player that lets records last a lifetime, and four high-fidelity speakers (please see following pages). For Eastern Contemporary model 780, an exceptional Magnavox value—\$750



Beautiful styles for every room, decor!
Mediterranean model 754, with 295 sq. in. rectangular screen, two high fidelity speakers, plus all features on page 2. Also available in Contemporary, Early American and French Provincial styles. Your choice—\$635

Magnificent Mediterranean Astro-Sonic Stereo Theatre—with convenient Remote Control. Model 784, with Big Picture 295 sq. in. rectangular screen plus all color-TV features on page 2. You will thrill to glorious Stereo FM plus noise-free, drift-free Monaural FM and powerful AM solid-state Radio performance, fabulous Micromatic Record Player; 30-Watts undistorted music power. Remote Control functions on TV-Radio-Phonograph. Sliding doors conceal TV screen when not in use. Also available in beautiful Early American, Contemporary and Italian Provincial fine furniture styles—\$995



See many other Astro-Sonic Color Stereo Theatres . . . from

'650

Magnavox

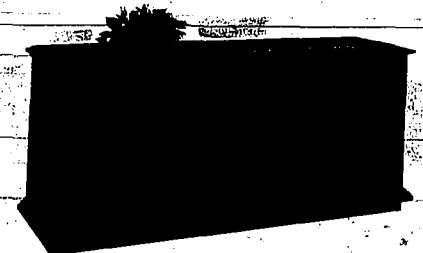
HOME ENTERTAINMENT

VALUE DAYS

NEW - ASTRO-SONIC STEREO . . . the most magnificent way to enjoy beautiful music in your home

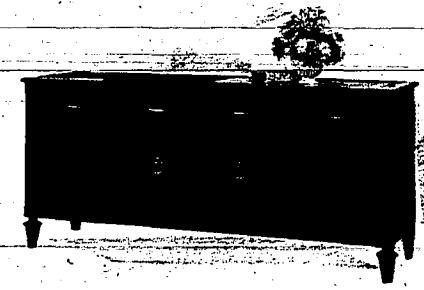


Beautiful new Chairside Solid-State Stereo FM/AM Radio-Phonograph—five high fidelity speakers, including two 12" Bass Woofers; project thrilling sound from all four sides of the beautiful Contemporary cabinet, Model 405, with Micromatic Player, may be used independently (above), or in combination with optional companion speaker (model S-75, below) for space-separated stereo in larger rooms—**\$249.50**



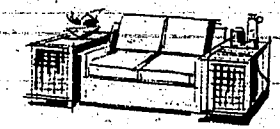
The Fernando—Astro-Sonic 100, model 679 in authentic Mediterranean fine furniture, with: 100-Watts undistorted music power, two Super-Sonic 15" Bass Woofers, Music Timbre and Stereo-Balance Controls, plus other features below. Squelch Sensitivity Control which lets you eliminate interstation noise and interference. The beautiful 66" cabinet stores over 120 records; concealed swivel casters permit easy moving—**\$595**

Superior in every respect, an Astro-Sonic brings you the full beauty of music—with unequaled tonal dimensions and fidelity—from your records. Stereo FM, drift-free and noise-free Monaural FM plus AM Radio. This outstanding performance is maintained with lasting reliability because advanced solid-state circuitry replaces tubes—eliminates damaging heat. The fabulously accurate Micromatic Player completely eliminates all pitch distortions—lets your records last a lifetime. Other highest-quality Magnavox features such as: High-Efficiency Bass Woofers, two 1,000-cycle Exponential Treble Horns, and separate Bass/Treble Controls—provide unequaled tonal purity and dimensional realism. Come in today—select from over 30 Astro-Sonic models—each authentic style a furniture masterpiece you'll cherish for years.



The LaScala—Astro-Sonic 40 model 3802 in elegant Italian Provincial furniture which exemplifies the finest old-world tradition. It has 40-Watts undistorted music power, two heavy-duty, high-efficiency 15" Bass Woofers, Music Timbre Control, storage for over 120 records, and all other features below. Input-output jacks (in all models) for optional Magnavox tape recorder—**\$495**

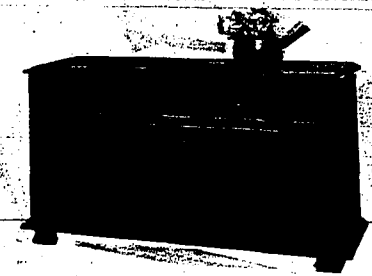
Matching
Chairside
Speaker—
\$89.90



Specifications and prices subject to change without notice.



The Georgian—Astro-Sonic 30 model 3701 in charming Early American furniture, with 30-Watts undistorted music power, two high-efficiency 15" Bass Woofers and other features below. Gliding top panels (in all models) give most convenient access to record player and all controls—without disturbing your top-of-set accessories. Storage for over 70 records; concealed swivel casters—**\$398.50**



The Castalia—Astro-Sonic 30 model 3605 in beautiful Mediterranean styling inspired by romantic old-world Spanish designs. It incorporates 30-Watts undistorted music power plus two 12" Bass Woofers; storage for over 60 records plus all the other features below. Connections and Selector Switch (in all models) for optional Magnavox speaker systems in other rooms—**\$349.50**



The Lincolnwood—Astro-Sonic model 3600 in graceful Contemporary furniture offers 15-Watts undistorted music power, two 12" Bass Woofers, storage for over 70 records, plus other features below. The advanced Magnavox acoustical system (in all models) projects sound from both the cabinet front and sides—extends thrilling stereo separation to the very width of your room—**\$298.50**



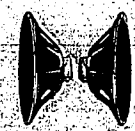
All style
Stereo FM/AM Radio—**\$198.50**

Connect Solid-State Stereo—four speakers and two 12" Bass Woofers; project thrilling sound from all four sides of the beautiful Contemporary cabinet, Model 405, with Micromatic Player, may be used independently (above), or in combination with optional companion speaker (model S-75, below) for space-separated stereo in larger rooms—**\$249.50**

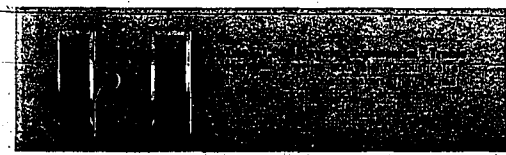
These highly efficient Astro-Sonic Solid-State Components . . . set an entirely new standard of performance and reliability



Solid-State Stereo FM, Monaural FM/AM Radio-Amplifiers use no tubes—produce greater undistorted music power; bring you highest performance and powerful long-range reception.



Two High-Efficiency Bass Woofers—are capable of producing distinctive low-frequency bass without distortion. Magnavox woofers give true bass tone instead of a "rumbly" which merely obliterates the rest of the musical range.



Exclusive Micromatic Record Player is jam-proof and fool-proof. It eliminates rumble, wow, flutter and pitch distortions—banishes discernible record and stylus wear—now, your records can last a lifetime!

Magnavox

HOME ENTERTAINMENT

VALUE DAYS



Smart new Personal TV—model 109—with 71 sq. in. screen, and Automatic Picture and Sound Stabilizers (Keyed AGC) for better performance—even from “difficult” channels. Telescoping antenna plus retractable handle—\$89.90

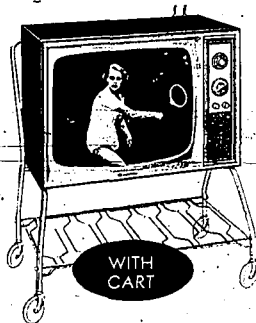


NO TUBES!
Plays Anywhere!

Solid-State TV—is AC powered, or enjoy it at the beach, on outings or wherever you go with optional battery pack. Easy-to-carry model 101 is one of many new “tubeless” Magnavox models available. It will bring you photo-sharp 38 sq. in. pictures and sound plus highest reliability—\$115

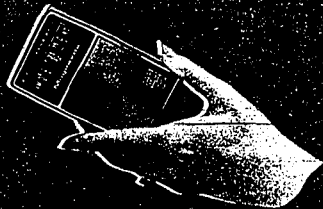
PORTABLE TV

Enjoy clearer, sharper, steadier pictures . . . and better sound . . . than you've ever seen or heard from a portable. In performance and quality, they are truly the finest you can buy. Not only are they powered to pull in even distant stations with ease—Magnavox also brings you the finer tone quality you'd expect from the world leader in sound reproduction. In the revolutionary new “tubeless” models, advanced solid-state components replace tubes (the major cause of TV breakdown) to give you far more efficient operation and lasting reliability. Choose from our widest selection of beautiful styles in sparkling colors.



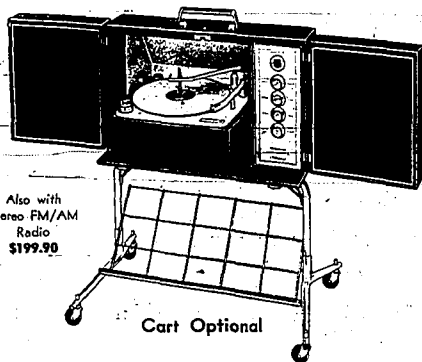
Modestly priced Mobile TV—slim and trim model 134, with 172 sq. in. screen, is ideal for any room in your home. It includes Keyed AGC, 3 I.F. Stage Chassis, Telescoping dipole antenna, and Automatic Fine Tuning which always “remembers” to keep each channel perfectly tuned. \$129.90

Enjoy pictures **four times bigger** than most portables today! Compact model 300, with 282 sq. in. screen, is one of many Magnavox Big-Screen mobile and fine-furniture console styles. It has Automatic Fine Tuning, Keyed AGC, telescoping dipole antenna, plus many more extra-value features. An ideal second set—\$169.50



PORTABLE STEREO

Take the pleasure of beautiful music wherever you go—with these magnificent solid-state portables. You'll enjoy a vast improvement in the re-creation of sound—with thrilling depth, dimension, resonant bass and undistorted music power—than you've ever known from a portable. All are equipped with larger, more efficient Magnavox speakers; and all banish discernible record and Diamond Stylus wear. Your records can last a lifetime! Select from our widest selection of fine-luggage styles and beautiful colors. Magnavox stereo portables are priced from only **\$39.90**



Also with
Stereo FM/AM
Radio
\$199.90

Cart Optional

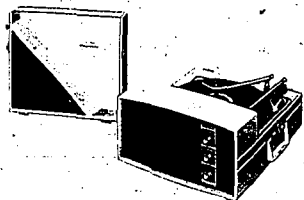
This Portable Stereo actually outperforms many consoles today! Model 252 has 20-Watts undistorted music power plus four high fidelity speakers. Separate Bass, Treble, Stereo, Balance and Volume controls. Exclusive Micromatic Record Player handles your records more carefully than human hands. You must hear it to appreciate it! **\$149.90**

Magnavox costs you less because

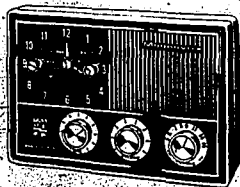
directly from the factory. Magnavox speakers are made in the U.S.A. who are famous for saving. All Magnavox speakers are made in the U.S.A. who are famous for saving. All Magnavox speakers are made in the U.S.A. who are famous for saving.



Beautiful to see—more beautiful to hear! This modestly-priced model 244 has two Magnavox speakers which either swing out or lift-off their hinges for exciting space-separation in larger rooms. Tone, Volume and Stereo Balance Controls. Swing-down player lets your records last a lifetime. Mobile cart is optionally available. **\$99.50**



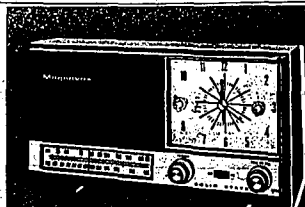
New take-along compact Stereo is big on sound—small in price! Easy-to-carry model 233 has two extended range speakers; the second stereo channel is in the instantly removable lid. Precision record player banishes record and stylus wear. Convenient mobile cart optionally available—**\$69.90**



Securing Automatic Clock Radio—model C-8 jells you to sleep, wakes you to beautiful music or alarm. Extra-value Magnavox features include Tone Control, and Tuned RF Stage for improved long-range reception. Choose from several colors. **\$24.95**



Modestly Priced FM/AM Table Radio—will bring you crystal-clear FM that's drift-free and noise-free, plus powerful AM. Easy-to-read Slide Rule Dial; built-in antennas for FM and AM. Slim and trim, model FM-16 — an exceptional value. **\$29.95**

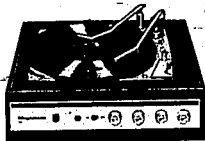


Magnavox HOME ENTERTAINMENT

Solid-State Custom Stereo Component System



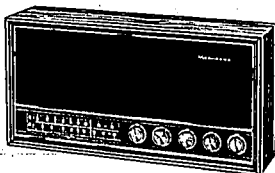
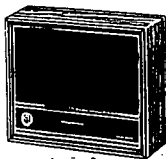
Ideal for
shelves,
tables
or bookcases!



Just plug-in and play—model 811 adds a touch of beauty to any room; no unsightly "hardware" look. Precision record player banishes discernible record and stylus wear; complete audio control functions plus connections for tape deck and headphones. Four extended-range speakers—two in each matching cabinet. Choose from many systems—Stereo FM/AM models also available.

\$129.90

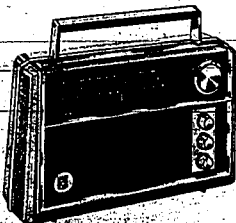
Solid-State Stereo FM . . . FM/AM Table Radio



Brings you far greater undistorted music power—than you've ever heard from a table radio. You must hear this magnificent Magnavox to appreciate its thrilling performance—either from glorious Stereo FM, noise-free and drift-free FM or powerful AM. Model FM-33 with four high-fidelity speakers—two in each channel. Optional Magnavox Record Player available at modest cost—

\$129.95

Finest Magnavox 4-Band Solid-State Portable

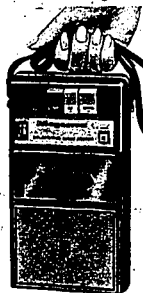


Today's most versatile radio—model FM-104: with noise-free, drift-free AFC/FM, selective AM. Powerful Marine and Shortwave bands—put the world's listening enjoyment at your fingertips. Powered by AC, or plays up to 400 hours on batteries included. Tone Control plus private listening earphone. In several colors—

\$79.95

VALUE DAYS

Cartridge Tape Recorder

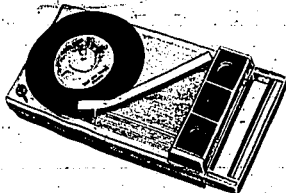


Ideal for parties,
school or business

Enjoy it anywhere! Battery powered 2-Track Monaural model 108 is one of many Magnavox solid-state models. Uses snap-in cassette-type cartridge (included); convenient all-push-button operation. AC Power Supply Adapter optionally available. A perfect gift!

\$69.90

Solid-State Portable Phono

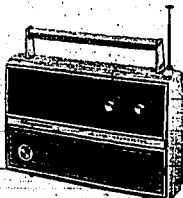


Take music wherever you go! Battery-powered monaural model 210, with manual two-speed record player (33 and 45), is perfect for parties and outings. Long-life batteries included. High impact case in two-tone colors (lid not shown)—

\$19.90

FM/AM

\$44.95



Deluxe all-transistor portable—brings you outstanding noise-free FM plus AM performance—even from the most distant stations. No-drift AFC keeps FM stations "locked-in". Model FM-91, complete with earphone and batteries in several colors. Optional AC Power Supply Adapter also available.