

Weather
Occasional Showers

Times News

Sunday Edition

More News
More Sports
Family Comics
Feature Section

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

VOL. 64 NO. 168

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1967

TEN CENTS



MAYOR OF KIMBERLY, Walter Slaughter, is seen here opening the door of the new high school, dedicated by officials Friday. The new school is modern throughout and is round in shape, the first of its kind in the area. More than 400 Kimberly area residents attended the dedication ceremonies. It was also homecoming for Kimberly High School.

400 Kimberly Residents View School Ceremonies

By MARGARET JONES
Times-News Correspondent
KIMBERLY — An estimated 400 residents of the Kimberly area joined in homecoming activities and dedication of new school buildings here Friday.

Dr. Donald Keith, dean of the College of Southern Idaho, spoke of the responsibilities of a community toward its schools and said school facilities should be for the benefit of the children. Dorcey Riggs, of the Department of Education, Boise, congratulated the community for its new school facilities.

The dedication of the new school ended with a ribbon-cutting ceremony by Walter Slaughter, Jr., mayor of Kimberly. It opened the building for the open house which continued through the evening.

One-Car Accident Claims Carey Man

CAREY — A 73-year-old retired canal company employe of Carey was killed in a single car accident Saturday morning on the Muldoon road 10 miles north of Carey. He was identified as Oliver Otto Eldredge.

Blaine County Sheriff Orville Drexler said this is the second traffic fatality of the year in that county. He said Mr. Eldredge was driving north in a 1950 Jeep on the Muldoon road when he apparently missed a curve and the car dropped into a six-foot fill area beside the mountain road.

He said the accident occurred at about 9:30 a.m. Apparently Mr. Eldredge, who was alone in the vehicle, died instantly. The vehicle rolled over once after leaving the gravel road.

The building, designed by Johnson and Associates, Payette, is the first of its type in the area and promises a new style in school buildings.

The 35th, 36th and 37th traffic deaths of 1967 in Magic Valley occurred Sept. 15 and 16 as the result of accidents in Jerome and Cassia County.

Mr. Eldredge was a life-long resident of Carey. He was born here Jan. 1, 1894, and married Virginia Atkinson, in Hailley, Aug. 17, 1922. The marriage was later solemnized in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. Mrs. Eldredge died in November, 1965.

Idaho
1967.....190
1966.....206
Magic Valley
1967.....38
1966.....35

Flood Is Receding In Texas

By PAUL RECER —
HARLINGEN, Tex. (AP) — The monstrous Rio Grande, its flood tamed at last with time and Mexico's sacrifices, sent its great roar to the sea Saturday while upstream residents struggled to bring order from the disaster.

For the first time since the river went wild, river gauges showed Saturday that the silt-murky water had dropped below flood stage at Rio Grande City, about 200 stream miles from the Rio Grande's mouth.

Upriver from Brownsville, Tex., and Matamoros, Mexico, many residents remained flooded, silt covered the land and homes, and at least one city talked of a \$3-million bond issue just to repair the airport facilities. Repairs and restoration are expected to require weeks.

Hurricane Beulah, possibly the most damaging known to history if its destruction can be computed, set off the floods.

She crashed into the Texas-Mexico border Sept. 20, raged up the Gulf of Mexico coastline with severe winds while 114,000 on the U.S. side alone huddled in shelters, erratically turned northwest and battered herself to death on Mexico's mountains. She brought the floods with her with rains of 20- to 30 inches.

Saturday's crest, a long, almost indiscernible one, was in the Brownsville-Matamoros area with another 18 miles to go to the sea.

The relative safety of Brownsville and Matamoros occurred because of an elaborate floodway system and the fact that Mexico deliberately flooded vast areas of its farmland to lower the stream's height.

The Mexican action was a sacrifice of the moment, but it appeared probable the maneuver will help the farms because of the rich silt.

Harlingen sleepers were jarred awake Saturday morning when spray planes from Langley Air Force Base, Va., flew low, striking the mosquito population explosion.

The insects swarmed everywhere. Officers with the planes said their craft may be in the valley a month, spraying to prevent a disease outbreak from the mosquitoes.

Demo Leader Says Chinese Expect War

By ROBERT GRAY
WASHINGTON (AP) — The leaders of Red China seem to expect war with the United States eventually and to be preparing for it, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said Saturday.

He said that prospect "haunts the Chinese leadership in Peking."

The Montana senator commented in a report to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on his recent trip to the Far East.

He qualified his comments with the observation that information about Red China is severely limited.

Mansfield said it is dangerous to assume that internal problems in China make it unlikely that Peking would intervene in Vietnam.

"What could be better calculated to restore unity among the quarrelling factions than a threat to what is conceived to be the security interests of China or a direct attack on Chinese territory?" he asked.

Lucky License
Thursday's winner of \$33 cash —
2T-22683
Ben Koci
409 14th Ave. N.
Buhl

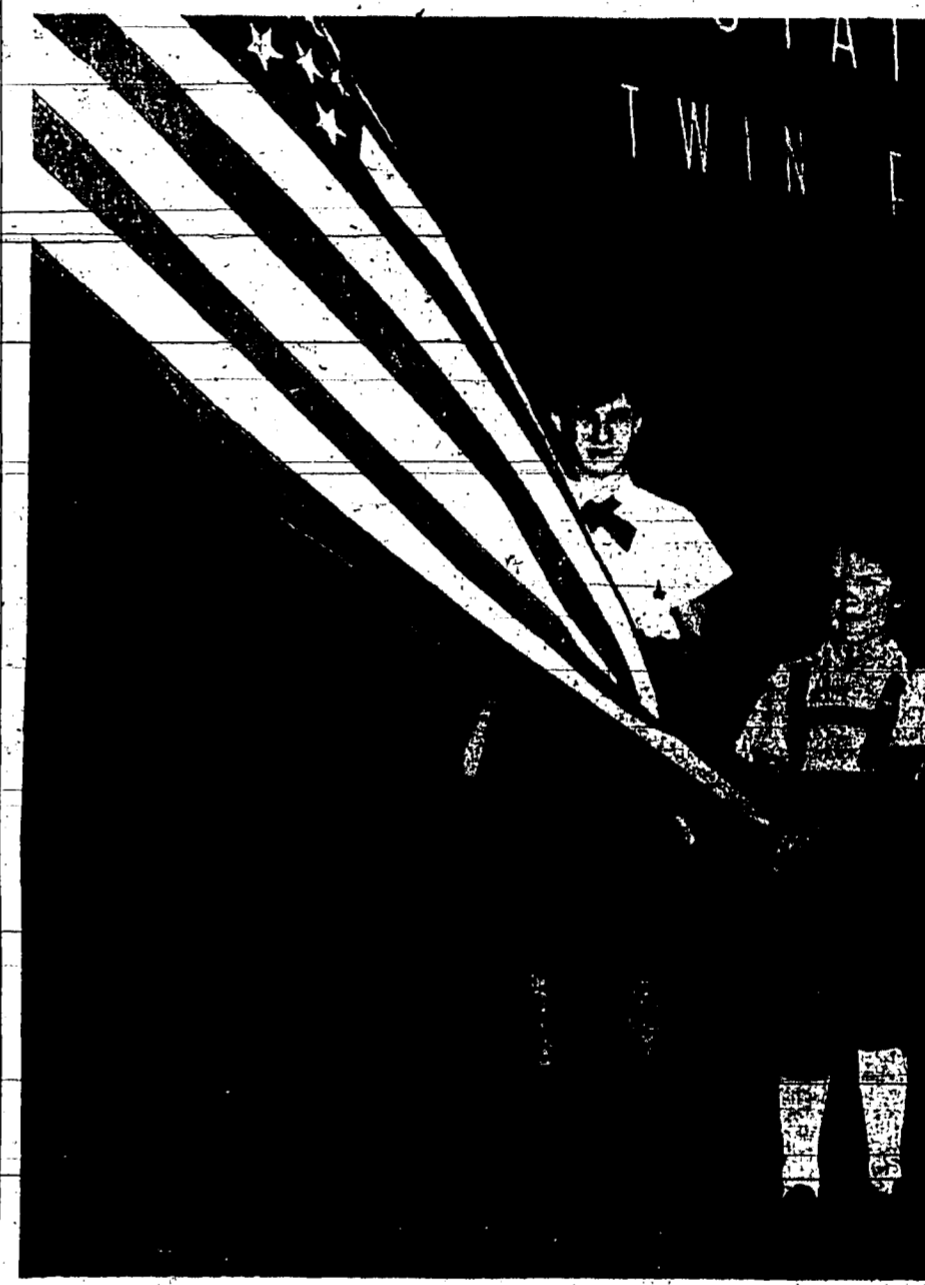
Possibility Of Inflation Necessitates Increase In Taxes, LBJ Asserts

By FRANCES LEWINE
JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson said Saturday that failure of Congress to enact a tax increase now would cause dangerous and costly inflation.

Johnson held an impromptu news conference in an airplane hangar at his LBJ ranch primarily to announce the appointment of Erwin N. Griswold, 63-year-old dean of the Harvard Law School, to be U.S. solicitor general. Griswold succeeds Thurgood Marshall, who was elevated to the Supreme Court.

After his announcement, the President sparred a bit with newsmen about whether his Friday night speech indicated any change or softening of U.S. policy on halting the bombing of North Vietnam.

"I will let the speech speak for itself," said Johnson. But he added that he did not feel "any requirement to submit any new material" in what he said was a discussion of general government policy on Vietnam that he has made "time and time again."



THE UNITED FUND drive in Twin Falls starts Monday. It will aid Camp Fire Girls and seven other agencies. With the American flag here are Pamela Bridge, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Bridge, left, and Diane Duncan, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Duncan. The goal of the United Fund this year is \$72,000. Donors will be asked to give their fair share. Fund officials said a fair share is estimated to be an hour's wages for each month of the year.

Training Is Offered To Those Who Feel Unwanted On Welfare

By FRED DODDS
Times-News Staff Writer
In welfare aid, the Department of Public Assistance determined recently it was just not enough to give people money. Money of course paid the bills and put food in the home, but a situation existed in which people became listless, depressed.

So work experience and training programs were started. They are to help the unemployed or underemployed parent of children. It is designed to help that parent improve an income to support his family.

Attempts are being made to upgrade abilities of those on welfare through education, job training or work experience. A basic education and high school equivalency is stressed. In Twin Falls County, full use is made of programs offered at the College of Southern Idaho.

In Magic Valley in the past year, 100 people have taken part in the training program. Through June of this year, 60 are still in training, 40 have terminated.

Of the 40 who terminated, eight voluntarily withdrew; five had poor attendance; five moved from the area; four experienced a lack of progress. Four entered other types of training; four finished their training; six got jobs because of the training; two became "non-eligible" for further training, and two more suffered disabilities.

Of the 100 trainees, Twin Falls County had 89; Jerome County, 7; Minidoka County, 2; Gooding County, 1, and Blaine County, 1, but can't get away from the children.

Training is offered in high school equivalency, adult basic education, vocational secretarial training and other vocational training.

It is the plan of the Department of Public Assistance to strengthen the training program. In the coming year, and also to start adequate child-care plans for the mother who wants to take some type of training but can't get away from the children.

A day-care center for children of parents on welfare is in the planning stage for this area. Working or training mothers can leave their children at the center during the day.

But one large problem, just in the coming year, and also to start adequate child-care plans for the mother who wants to take some type of training but can't get away from the children.

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Red mortar shells hit the U.S. 9th Infantry Division headquarters at Dong Tam, 42 miles southwest of Saigon, with about 35 rounds under cover of night and wounded 16 Americans. Four government camps in the delta were other targets of Communist mortars.

The Dragon ships, old twin-engine C47s specially equipped with flares and Gatling-type 20mm guns to suppress night attacks, raced to the rescue. With each equipped to turn out 18,000

shells a minute, they fired short bursts by the light of the parachuted flares. Whether from direct hits or other cause, the mortars fell silent.

Political fighting in Saigon attended scattered ground operations in the war up and down the country.

The nation's provisional assembly is to rule by Monday midnight on the validity of the victory of Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu and his running mate, Premier Nguyen Cao Ky, in the presidential election Sept. 3.

Its election committee, which is expected to be overruled, recommended 16-2 that the assembly throw out the results on the ground there were irregularities. Club-swinging police broke

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See BUDGET, Pg. 2, Col. 6

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Registration Slow For City Election

Out of 8,000 eligible voters in Twin Falls city, only about 1,000 were registered for the Nov. 7 municipal election as of Saturday morning, City Clerk Clarence Leiser reported.

He said 192 voters have registered since the books opened last week at City Hall. Books will remain open until Nov. 4, and if registration continues at the present rate, the clerk said, the election turnout should be fairly heavy.

Many persons, she said, who have missed one candidate election, but who voted on the water bond issue will probably come to the polls Nov. 7, expecting to vote but find they are not registered. In the past two law permitted voters to miss municipal elections without being dropped from registration books. Now anyone who did not vote in Twin Falls when the city commissioners were last elected is no longer on the books.

Deadline for candidates to file nominating petitions for the coming election is Oct. 10. Here again, new regulations must be met. A candidate's petition must be signed by 40 persons, all of whom are registered voters at the time the petition is filed.

Mrs. Leiser said ten nominating petitions have been taken out and as yet none filed. She said candidates who wait until the deadline may find they have not qualified. Petition signers must be checked against registration books and if a petition has several non-registered voter's names it may become void and the candidate cannot enter the race.

By filing several days in advance of the deadline, additional signatures could be obtained to validate the petition, the clerk explained.

First of the petitions was taken out by Joseph Stumpt, former field representative of the Liberty Lobby group. Names of hopeful candidates have not yet been announced. Members of the Twin Falls Junior Chamber of Commerce have also taken

out four petitions, as yet for unannounced candidates.

Two other petitions have been picked up by employees of Yellow Cab Co., and Manager Lloyd Cox says as yet he is not ready to make an announcement as to possible candidates.

News Inside

Going hunting soon? Then be sure to read the special section on hunting. In this section are pictures and stories on elk, deer, ducks, pheasants and other game animals and birds.

See DRAGON, Pg. 2, Col. 5

Daily Weather Report

From Times-News 24-hour Weather Bureau Wire

Temperatures

Table with columns for National and Idaho temperatures, listing locations and high/low values.

Forecast

Variable cloudiness with occasional showers Sunday and Monday. Probability of precipitation 50 per cent Sunday becoming 50 per cent Monday.

Forecast

with scattered frost, except Casam Prairie with highs near 60s and lows in the 20s with frost. Temperature at 4 p.m., 60 with 75 per cent humidity at T. F. Weather Bureau and barometer reading of 29.87 at T. F. Weather Bureau.

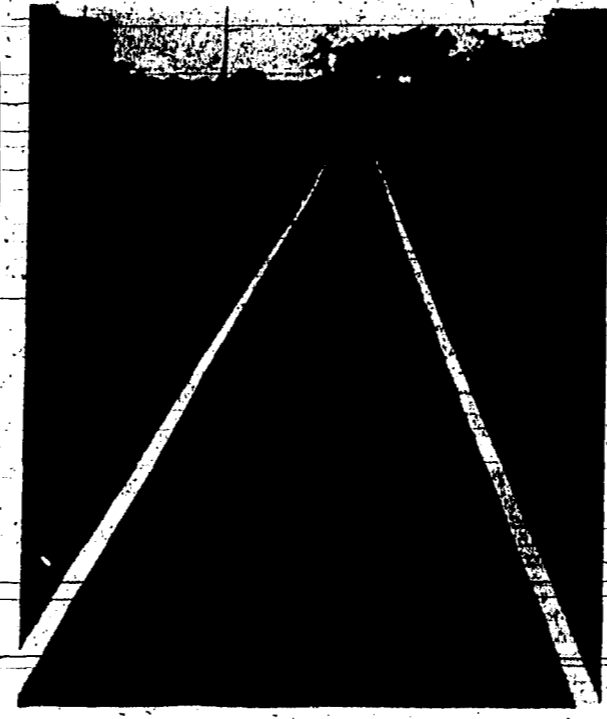
Synopsis, Farm Summary

Variable cloudiness will continue over this region as the flow of moist westerly flow of air with minor disturbances moves inland from the Pacific during the next 48 hours. Occasional showers will accompany these disturbances.

Magic Valley Hospitals

- Magic Valley Memorial Admitted: Mrs. Gale Larson, Joseph A. Patterson, Beverly Sheldon, Mrs. Mike Tegan, Raymond Turner and Peter Shawver, all of Twin Falls.

Seen In Passing



The rails glisten with dew in the early morning giving off a fluorescent lighting effect. This 'V' was captured in all its glory at a location near East Five Points.

Budget Cuts Leave Many Off Program

(Continued From Page One) budget in Twin Falls County. It means that instead of 60, only 45 may get training through DPA.

James Bond, American Team Up To Produce Home Movie

By THOMAS A. REEDY LONDON (AP) — It was a warm and lazy afternoon on Putney Heath outside London and the traffic was pouring past No. 1 Bristol Gardens on its way to Portsmouth and the sea.

Mr. Jenkins' Widow Dies At Age 76

Hattie B. Jenkins, 76, 1879 At-turas Drive, widow of the late Glen G. Jenkins, pioneer Twin Falls automobile dealer, died Friday night in a local rest home after a brief illness.

Court Rules On Artificial Insemination

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The California District Court of Appeal has ruled that a wife producing a child by artificial insemination may not prosecute her husband if he fails to support the child, but may seek support through civil action.

St. Benedict's, Jerome

Admitted: Tamara Carraway, Shoshone; Roger Newbery and Mrs. Raymond Stellerberg, both Jerome, and Mrs. Douglas Sluder, Rich. Field.

Coffee Break

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Meyer Deutsch decided at 4 a.m. to take a coffee break. The elevator jammed after leaving the fourth floor.

Dragon

(Continued From Page One) up an antigovernment demonstration by students outside the assembly.

North Idaho Man Scorns Recall Rule

BOISE (AP) — A North Idaho man said Friday he believed a court ruling that a U.S. senator may not be recalled was "caus- pericial" and said he would appeal the decision.

Training Dropped

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon has cut off military training for officers of Arab countries which broke diplomatic relations with the United States as a result of the Arab-Israeli war last June, it was disclosed Saturday.

N.Y. School System Opens "Smoothly"

NEW YORK (AP) — "Every- thing went smoothly," said Schools Supt. Bernard E. Donovan after the strike-delayed fall term finally opened Friday for 1.1 million New York City public school children.

Police Continue Probe In Death

MORRISTOWN, N.J. (AP) — Police continued investigating the knife slaying of Mrs. H. Bruce Palmer after a search of 23 square miles of Morris County woodland Friday night failed to turn up any trace of the assailant.

Death Claims E. D. Ward, 91, Murtaugh

MURTAUGH — Erving D. Ward, 91, former Murtaugh resident, died Friday morning at Lebanon, Ore.

Donha Denton Is Honored In Filer

FILER — Donna Denton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Denton, Jr., was crowned queen of Filer Homecoming Friday during halftime of the football game between the Filer Wildcats and the Wood River Wolverines.

Twin Falls News In Brief

- Catherine Tate, former Times-News staff writer, has received the Margaret Cobb Alishie trust scholarship for journalism students at Idaho State University.

Filer Park Group Holds 1st Meet

FILER — The Filer Community Park Board met for the first time in the home economics room of the high school.

Advertisement for 'RED'S GUNS TRADING POST' with a picture of a rifle and text: WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE GUNS.

Advertisement for 'REYNOLDS FUNERAL CHAPEL' with text: We Salute Our Town! James C. Reynolds Paul D. Reynolds Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls, Phone 733-4900

Advertisement for 'fox floral' with text: FLOWERS DELIVERED ANYWHERE. Your gift of flowers will be delivered minutes after your phone call.

Table with columns for Subscription Rates, listing carrier, mail, and outside Idaho rates for one and three months.

EDEN — Funeral services for Alva E. Pickett will be conducted Monday at 4 p.m. in the White Mortuary Chapel by the Rev. Raymond Wilson. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

TV, RADIO AIDE DIES HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Richard Mack, 66, former international president of the Radio-Television Directors Guild and associated with many radio and television shows and films, died Friday.

FILER MEETING FILER — The Filer Chapter No. 40 Order of Eastern Star, will hold a short meeting Wednesday, and then attend the Hol-lister meeting where Helen R. Thomas, worthy grand matron, will make her visit.



TWO YOUNG TWIN FALLS men escaped with minor injuries, but their two vehicles did not fare so well. Robert L. Jacobs, 20, driver of the small foreign vehicle was treated for cuts and bruises and released from Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. His vehicle was crushed between the second car and a power pole. The small vehicle was demolished and the other damaged about \$600. This was one of several accidents Friday night and Saturday.

Several of the accidents were blamed by police officers on the rain storms which left many highways slippery.

Several Hurt In Accidents

A Pocatello man was in critical condition in a Rupert hospital and four other persons suffered less serious injuries in a rash of accidents that hit Magic Valley Friday night and Saturday.

In critical condition Saturday night in the Minidoka Memorial Hospital, Rupert, was Don Winland, about 40, Pocatello. He was a passenger in a 1967 car driven by his wife, Lenore, also about 40, which skidded out of control one mile east of Burley on Interstate 80-N, at about 6 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Winland and Mrs. Winland's mother, Mrs. Grace Hertel, 76, Pocatello, were all hospitalized. Mr. Winland, who was en route home from the Veterans Administration Hospital, Boise, suffered neck injuries. The two women were in good condition with back injuries, State Patrolman Charles Peugh said the vehicle skidded on the rain slick highway and went into the highway divider area rolling over once.

Mr. Peugh said at least three other accidents in the same general area and at about the same time were caused by rain slick highways. A total of six accidents occurred in the Burley-Rupert area Friday night, most of them minor.

In Twin Falls, two 20-year-old men escaped serious injury in an intersection collision at 2 p.m. and a six-year-old girl was slightly hurt when she ran into the path of a vehicle. City police said Robert L. Jacobs, 20, 488 Quincy St., driver of a small foreign car, escaped with cuts and bruises when his car collided with a larger sedan and was crushed between the second car and a power pole at the intersection of Fourth Street North and Fifth Avenue North. The driver of the second car, Kenneth Joa, 20, 1332 Spruce St., was uninjured. The small vehicle was demolished and the other damaged approximately \$500.

Corina Kuhn, 6, suffered face and head cuts when she ran into the path of a vehicle driven by Kenneth M. Hettenbach, Twin Falls, at about 2 p.m. The accident occurred at her home, 536 Third Ave. N. She is the daughter of Mildred Kuhn and of Duane Kuhn, Jerome.

Another woman was treated for injuries at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome following an accident Saturday afternoon after two vehicles collided on the slick highway during a rain storm.

Mrs. Ellen Dixon, Boise, was treated at the Jerome hospital but was not believed seriously injured.

Jerome police said she was planning to enter Interstate 80-N when she realized she was in the wrong lane and applied her brakes. A pickup truck being driven by John D. Smith, Pocatello, skidded into her car as he attempted to stop behind her. He was not injured.

Special Farm Bureau Meet Set

HAZELTON Plans have been completed for the special meeting to be held by members of the First Segregation Farm Bureau to be held Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at the Frontier Grange Hall.

Vernon Ravenscroft, Tuttle, chairman of the Sportsman Landholder Counsel of Southern Idaho, will speak on "Farmer-Hunter" relationships.

Edward Scholes, regional conservation officer, will discuss existing laws and their relation to the land holder.

Three Little Girls Surviving In Historic Liver Transplants

By BURL OSBORNE DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Three bright-eyed little girls are alive and doing well at the University of Colorado Medical Center, thanks to the first enduring human liver transplants in medical history.

Julie, a dark-haired lass of 21 months, underwent her transplant July 23, about 2½ months ago. Paula, a 22-month-old blonde, received a new liver eight days later. Kerri, the baby of the group at 13 months, had her transplant Sept. 5.

Surgeons who performed the operations say the transplanted livers are functioning well and the girls enjoy relatively good health. Signs of jaundice and undernourishment — two usual results of a failing liver — have vanished. The longer-range prognosis is unknown, doctors said.

"Success," a spokesman said, "was reached by no easy formula. Many investigators worked in a step-by-step progression."

Mr. Pickett, Eden, Dies At Age 65

EDEN Alva E. Pickett, 65, Route E, Eden, died Friday in the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital following a brief illness. Born Feb. 24, 1902 in Colorado Springs, Colo., he married Hazel Floyd, Dec. 31, 1923, in Twin Falls. They lived in Twin Falls for 34 years, moving to Eden in 1948 where they have since resided. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church and for a number of years worked for the Northside Canal Co. and the Amalgamated Sugar Co.

Surviving are his widow; two sons and a daughter, George Pickett, Silver City, N. M.; Eugene Pickett, San Jose, Calif.; Mrs. John (Marilyn) Lipsack, Wichita, Kans.; seven grandchildren; a brother, Carlyle Pickett, Eugene, Ore., and a sister, Vera Pickett, Hemet, Calif.

Police Officer Wins Honor In Karate Club

Ernest E. Marlow, Twin Falls police lieutenant in charge of the juvenile division, Saturday was awarded honorary membership in "Kaji" Kumi, National Karate Club with a chapter in Twin Falls.

The membership card was signed by Raymond Tobosa, founder of the "Kaji" Kumi system of karate. Robert F. Tidd, head instructor of the Twin Falls chapter, was presented at a brief ceremony Saturday afternoon at the local "dojo" (gymnasium), 269½ Addison Ave. W.

Mr. Tidd said the honorary membership recognizes Lt. Marlow's outstanding work in helping juveniles in this area.

The liver transplant is not a perfected instrument for treatment, he said, "but we can be very optimistic based on these three cases. They have been successful to date and the future appears promising."

At present, a liver transplant is considered only in cases that otherwise are hopeless. Two of the three little girls, for example, suffered from extra hepatic biliary atresia—the congenital absence of the external bile drainage system from the liver to the intestines. The ailment is fatal. The third had a liver which was being destroyed by cancer.

Eventually, the spokesman said, persons with irreversible cirrhosis of the liver might be candidates, assuming there were no other complications that would preclude the surgery.

There were thousands of animal liver transplants performed in laboratories around the world—including hundreds in Denver during the past four years—before the operation was attempted on man, the spokesman said.

Ten human liver transplants were performed in Denver prior to the operations involving the three little girls. The longest survival was 34 days. Lessons learned in these initial transplants, in addition to extensive research in parallel problems of kidney transplantation and the knowledge accumulated in years of study by scientists throughout the world, enabled the Denver team to tackle two remaining stumbling blocks to success.

These were storage of the donor organ in a relatively undamaged state until it could be implanted, and circumventing the body's natural tendency to reject the foreign organ, without killing the patient with excessive doses of immunosuppressive drugs.

A considerable degree of success was attained in both cases. Surviving are his widow; three sons and two daughters, Don and Ray Tilley, both Hansen, and Melvin Tilley, Murtaugh; Mrs. Jack Thietten, Twin Falls and Mrs. Euan-Spencer, Springfield, Ore.; a brother, O. D. Tilley, Hansen and two sisters, Mrs. Edna Kemp, Twin Falls and Mrs. Anna Howe, Rolfe, Iowa; 13 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren. Three brothers and five sisters preceded him in death.

Funeral services for Mr. Tilley will be held in the Twin Falls Seventh-Day Adventist Church Tuesday at 2 p.m. with Elder John Boyd officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary from noon Monday until noon Tuesday.

Actor Plans To Build Up Elands

NANYUKI, Kenya (AP) — Movie actor William Holden announced Friday a \$500,000 plan to build up a herd of elands, which he says provide excellent steaks, but at the same time save other animals from extinction.

Holden, part owner of the Mount Kenya Safari Club, has acquired 1,216 adjoining acres to turn into a game farm, wildlife research station, and animal orphanage.

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ERNEST MICHENER

Opening Held At Richfield For Library

RICHFIELD—The grand opening of the new Richfield Public Library was attended Friday night by a capacity crowd. John Lemmon, chairman of the newly-formed library district, was master of ceremonies. He introduced Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith of Buhl, who donated the building.

Mr. Robert Bruce, Twin Falls librarian, assisted with arrangements for the opening and presented a short address.

Mrs. F. R. Briggs, Superintendent of the Richfield Schools, told of plans of cooperation between school and library in the purchase of books.

Mrs. R. J. Lemmon, one of Richfield's oldest residents, reported on the organization of Richfield's first library in 1915 when she was president of the Richfield Woman's Club, which sponsored the library until the present time.

A Puppet-story show was presented as entertainment by Margeret Hansen, who is staff member and assistant Children's Librarian.

Mrs. Eugene Eddis, the new Richfield librarian, presented summer reading prizes to 16 students. Hostesses for the evening were members of the new library district.

The Richfield Library is open from 3 until 7 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays.



CHARLES CRANE of 825 Fairway is a winner in the Times-News lucky license number contest, and he is seen here picking up his \$33 in cash from Mrs. Norma Hansford, a Times-News employee. Mr. Crane hopes to win the grand prize of \$333 in October. He stated: "I have no idea where the mystery photographer saw my car, I get around a lot." The mystery photographer will continue snapping pictures of cars bearing the Times-News sticker.

2 Men Ordered Bound Over To District Court

Two men were ordered bound from an earlier charge of statutory rape, allegedly involving a 10-year-old Buhl girl.

Larry Morrison, 31, Hansen, charged with involuntary manslaughter, also will face district court trial, Judge Shaub ruled. He is charged with a June 9 charge of battery, reduced

FOR PAST SELLING RESULTS TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

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"GRANADA" White, gold, olive ORIG. 7.98 NOW 6.88 Full or Twin	"GARDEN LANE" Pink, Lilac, Buttercup ORIG. 7.98 NOW 6.88 Full or Twin
"COLORAMA" FULL ORIG. 13.98 NOW 11.88 TWIN ORIG. 10.98 NOW 9.44 Pink, Lilac, Gold	"VALLEJO" FULL ORIG. 13.98 NOW 11.88 QUEEN ORIG. 21.98 NOW 19.44 KING ORIG. 21.98 NOW 19.44

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DOUBLE, SINGLE CONTROL	\$16
DOUBLE, DUAL CONTROL	\$22
QUEEN, DUAL CONTROL	\$27
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1946 Dodge Truck w/beat bed. \$325

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Official City and County Newspaper

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and AP

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JARED HOW

JACK MULLOVNEY

O. A. (Gus) KELKER

O. J. SMITH

AL WESTERGREEN

WILEY DODDS

DALE THOMPSON

PAUL STANDLEY

HAROLD STILES

So Little Money

As things go today \$72,000 really doesn't amount to much. Yet it is this small amount that is asked by members of the United Fund as solicitation in this area gets under way Monday.

their time—will aid in the campaign. If this were not a "labor of love" the campaign would be doomed to failure before it started.

The Earth Grows

Did you know that 125,000 years before the birth of Jesus Christ the estimated population of the earth was two million? Well, it was. At least, that's what scientists tell us.

Scientists recognize that something has to be done if mankind on earth is to be saved. Birth control has been discussed by prominent church and world leaders on earth.

MR. SPECTATOR To The American People

To some the war in Vietnam is far away. To others it is close. But perhaps it is closer to the Newman family of Twin Falls than to most other folks.

That all of us are his children Be us black, yellow, white or red, One more thing we wish for you To try and understand

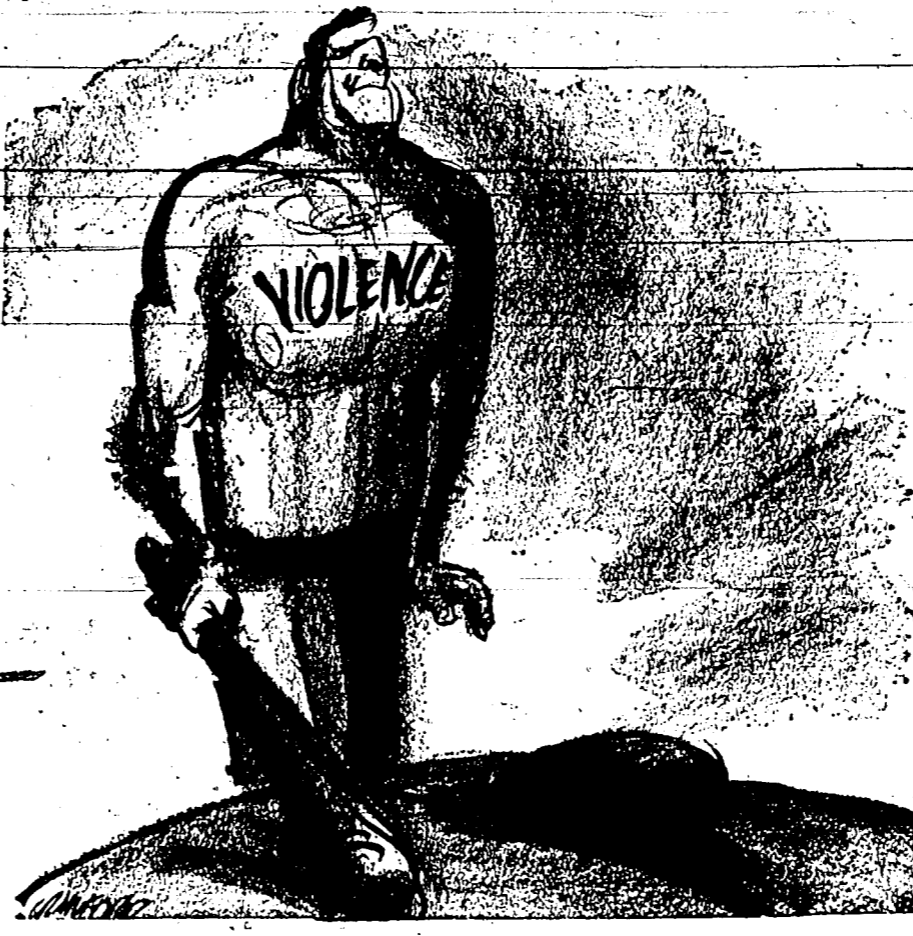
WASHINGTON—There is a schizophrenic quality to the arguments of some of the more fanatic "gun lovers" against legislation before Congress, which would limit out-of-state purchase and interstate mail-order sale of firearms.

The National Rifle Association and others do not put it quite so baldly, of course. Instead, they spout a curious mumbo-jumbo about the citizen's right to bear arms.

Two million in one year is a lot of guns to be floating around the country. FBI figures explain how some of them are being used. There was a 24 per cent increase in the use of firearms in the commission of aggravated assaults in the first six months of 1967.

most areas it is "as easy to buy a gun as a pack of cigarettes. Of the 278 policemen killed since 1960, 96 per cent were killed with guns.

The New Idol



BARRY GOLDWATER The Real Concern About Russia

Russia's capability of launching mass-destructive weapons into global orbit is of major concern at the highest levels of the U. S. government.

of development as did the airplane at the turn of the century. Men who controlled the air once controlled the battlefield.

the Air Force Historical Foundation, I quoted the then deputy chief of staff of the Air Force Systems Command who had summed up the impact of space weapons in a way that should be given top priority on our agenda of national concern.

BRUCE BLOSSAT Teacher Gripes

WASHINGTON (NEA)—The teachers' revolt is probably going to be worse than it is now, so we might as well try to understand it a little better.

For one thing, there are about 600,000 more teachers on the scene today in public schools than there were a bit more than a decade ago. This increase of 50 per cent gives them the strength of real numbers (1.8 million), and they are obviously minded to use it.

For another, schoolteaching is no longer the special province of twittering young things and middle-aged ladies. Nearly a third of public schoolteachers are men today, and a high proportion of these are married and have children.

Public schoolteachers' average annual salaries today hover near the \$7,000 mark. The regional "rate" is considerable, with California highest at \$8,450 and Mississippi lowest at \$4,650. In the 10 years 1957-67, these salaries rose more than 60 per cent in dollar terms.

JAMES MARLOW It Sounds Simple

WASHINGTON (AP)—It seems simple and is anything but. Presidents from the beginning to Lyndon B. Johnson all knew it. Some found out the hard way. And there has been some tragedy in the process.

Deals with other nations were mostly by treaty 180 years ago when the Constitution—makers were stitching the document together. Never imagining the problems to come, they gave foreign affairs a fast brush.

Lodge was captain of the forces which killed Wilson's plea to the Senate to approve joining the League of Nations. History would have been different if Wilson had won.

PAUL HARVEY LBJ And Billy

Three Presidents have sought Billy Graham's friendship; one has sought his counsel; this one has sought his support.

City President Johnson flew to Kansas City — to address the Association of Police Chiefs. The President made a side trip to visit former President Truman.

Put into its shortest, grim terms, that means that if the Soviet Union ever does orbit maneuverable nuclear weapons, to hang as a threatening sword over our heads, we might well be left with very little choice except to give in.

But the evangelist could not support all White House policies because he does not agree with them. He would not serve as a presidential appointee on the civil rights investigative commission because, "My mission is to preach."

Retiring Walter Egan's parting counsel to his colleagues was that there should always be a certain amount of "air space" between newsmen and newsmakers.

Russia, however, even if on the basis of lesser knowledge, has an extra element — the determination to become foremost in weapons. It would be suicidal to assume that this determination is for purely peaceful purposes, given the Soviet Union's long record of aggression and current support of it.

ASC Election At Lincoln County Noted

SHOSHONE — Results of the election of Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation community committees for the communities in Lincoln County have been announced by Eugene Alexander, chairman for the Lincoln County ASCS.

The election was held by mail and ballots were tabulated publicly by the incumbent ASC county committee at the local ASCS office.

Farmers elected include: Richfield: Forrest Armstrong, chairman; Harold Pridmore, vice chairman; Glen Ross, member; C. J. Johnston, first alternate; and Heber Kelly, second alternate.

Shoshone: Wayne Sorensen, chairman; George Horn, vice chairman; Ernest Besiger, member; Morris Gerard, first alternate; and Paul Bancroft, second alternate.

Dietrich: Walter W. Boyman, chairman; Monte Sorensen, vice chairman; John P. Edwards, member; John H. Anderson, first alternate; and Ed Smith, second alternate.

Kimama: Wayne Crystal, chairman; Darwin Neibaur, vice chairman; Robert Widmer, member; J. Lowell Maughan, first alternate; and Richard Ward, second alternate.

The ASC county committee and regular member automatically become delegates to the county convention where farmers are elected to fill vacancies on the ASC county committee.

The alternate committees become alternate delegates to the convention. The county convention will be held at the County ASCS office.

ASC county and community farmer committees are in charge of local administration of such national programs as the Agricultural Conservation Program, the wheat and feed grain program and other farm action programs.

WILLS \$200,000 CHICAGO (AP) — George Policantrides, 84, a Greek immigrant who died in 1962, left his entire estate of more than \$200,000 to the federal government to be used to pay public debts.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS NOTICE TO BIDDERS The State Purchasing Agent will receive sealed bids at his office, Room 205, State House, Boise, Idaho, until 2:00 p.m., October 10, 1967, for the following: Reg. TB-000382—Dairy Products for the Tuberculosis and Chest Disease Hospital at Gooding, Idaho.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS The State Purchasing Agent will receive sealed bids at his office, Room 205, State House, Boise, Idaho, until 4:30 p.m., October 9, 1967, for the following: Reg. TB-000390—Groceries for the Tuberculosis and Chest Disease Hospital at Gooding, Idaho.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS The State Purchasing Agent will receive sealed bids at his office, Room 205, State House, Boise, Idaho, until 4:30 p.m., October 9, 1967, for the following: Reg. 227—Pre-mixed Concrete for the Fish and Game Department at Jerome Game Farm, Jerome, Idaho.

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS GREEN GIANT SILAGE STACK WILL OPEN STARTING MONDAY, OCT. 2nd on a 3-day per week basis. MONDAY — WEDNESDAY — FRIDAY 8 to 12 A.M. and 1 to 4:30 P.M.



MEL HIRLING

Times-News Classified Manager

Mel Hirling, a native of Rupert, Idaho, has recently been appointed Classified Manager at the Times-News. Mr. Hirling came to the Times-News Sept. 25, from Pendleton, Ore., where he was employed on the East Oregonian.

He has spent most of his adult life in the newspaper business, starting in 1947 while still in high school at Rupert, working for the Atlatlaka News. He stayed there until 1957 and then went to the Herald-Bulletin in Burley for two years.

He was then transferred to Othello, Wash., as manager of the weekly newspaper, The Outlook. He then moved to Hermiston, Oregon, as advertising manager of the Hermiston Herald and remained there two years before moving to Pendleton, Oregon.

He was with the East Oregonian from 1961 until joining the Times-News Sept. 25.

Hirling will shortly be joined by his wife, Helen, and their two sons, Danny, 10, and John, 9.

He is presently director of the Pacific Northwest Classified Advertisers Association, which is comprised of classified managers from Idaho, Oregon, Washington, Montana and Brit-

Liquor Prohibition Is Urged During Annual LDS Conclave

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A call for a complete prohibition of liquor was issued Friday during the first day of the three-day 137th semi-annual general conference of the LDS Church.

Spencer W. Kimball, a member of the Council of Twelve Apostles, said instead of concerned citizens yielding inch by inch "to the opposition," they should shift to an offensive stance "to eliminate the curse from our communities and land."

"Why don't we close the bars and taverns? Why do we sit supinely by and be pushed around when an aroused vote could put an end to loss and waste and annoyance and death and suffering?" Kimball asked.

The first answer is abstinence of the people, he said, for if no one bought and consumed liquor, people would not manufacture it.

In a general session this morning, President N. Eldon Tanner of the church's First Presidency said if one examines the history of our nation he can see that "prayer and communication with God is the very cornerstone of our society."

"To pray effectively... one must believe that he is praying to a God that can hear and answer, one who is interested in his children and their well-being," President Tanner said.

Men pray for different reasons, he said, because they "are driven to their knees out of fear," or "when they are in dire need of immediate direction for which they know of no other place to go. Some asked to be healed, others to be strengthened."

"He (God) stands ready to answer our prayers, if we will but keep in touch with him through prayer and do as we are bid," he said.

Other speakers this morning included Elders Richard Evans,

Marion D. Hanks, and Mark E. Peterson. During Friday afternoon's session, Alvin R. Dyer, Salt Lake City, an assistant to the Council of Twelve Apostles, was sustained as the church's 16th Apostle.

Also sustained along with general authorities and officers of the church were 69 persons appointed to a newly created position of Region Representatives of the Twelve.

Elder Dyer has been an assistant to the Twelve since October 1958.

President David O. McKay, leader of the world's 2.5 million Mormons, opened the conference Friday with a call for uni-

ty to combat civil disobedience, communism and subversion. The 94-year-old president delivered a brief welcome to the 8,000 persons in the 100-year-old Mormon Tabernacle, but his 35-minute message was read by his son, Robert R. McKay.

Bliss Grange Elects New Officers

BLISS — Frank Lenker was elected Master at the meeting of the Bliss Grange Thursday.

Others elected were James Ascuena, Overseer; Mrs. Bob Butler, Lecturer; Arthur Daniels, Steward; Doran Butler, Assistant Steward; Barbara Butler, Chaplain; Fred Hainline, Treasurer; and Mrs. Harold Hainline, Secretary.

Other officers are Vern Carlson, gatekeeper; Mrs. Doran Butler, lady assistant steward; Mrs. Effie Butler, Pomona; Mrs. Frank Lenker, Ceres; and Mrs. James Ascuena, Flora. Blaine Steele was elected to the executive committee.

It was decided to hold an open meeting for the next meeting on Oct. 5. A potluck supper will precede the meeting and installation of officers will be held. Doran Butler will be the installing officer.

Dumas Freeman, superintendent of the Bliss schools, was guest speaker. Mr. Freeman spoke on the need for a new bridge across the Snake River at Bliss. The Grange voted in favor of replacing the present bridge which is inadequate to accommodate present day needs across the river at that point and is deemed dangerous.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Effie Butler.

MONEY REQUESTED PORTSMOUTH, Ohio (AP) — City officials have been advised they'll soon have \$400,000 bequeathed to the city in 1939 by Mrs. Leona Labold to build a free public bath facility.



MRS. HAROLD MONK, secretary of the Ketchum-Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce, and president M. H. Esterhold, seated, admire a piece of paper which gives the Chamber title to the Alpine-type office. Standing in the doorway is W. G. Pyrah, manager of the chamber and before the window is Joe Poltevin, vice president.

Ketchum Chamber Acquires Title To Office Building

KETCHUM — Ketchum-Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce members celebrated acquiring title to their office building at their regular meeting Wednesday noon at the Alpine dining room.

The Alpine-type 14 by 16 foot office building was purchased from Mrs. Mary Brown and sits on the corner of the City Center of Ketchum's Main Street, which is U.S. Highway 93.

The matter of erecting street signs and numbering all houses was discussed after William House, manager of the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Co. brought it to the chamber's attention that some people do not seem to know on what street they reside, or what their house number is.

Robert F. Glenn, of the house-numbering committee, reported the Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club is having attractive "routed" wooden street signs made and that they should be ready for placing by next spring. House numbers are available also. He said some streets in the rapidly growing community are as yet not officially named by the city.

President M. H. Esterhold volunteered to contact the City Council to have a duplicate map of the city made and placed in the Chamber offices. Mr. House suggested the map be revised, showing new areas.

The matter of keeping streets of the business district clean was discussed and tabled until the next meeting.

In discussing progress made on the Boise-Stanley Highway, Robert L. Vernon, Idaho Power Co. manager, told of an article with pictures in the last "Ford Times" on this road.

Manager W. G. Pyrah read an invitation to attend the annual election meeting of the Yellowstone-Sun-Valley Highway, Oct. 5 at Dubois and several carloads of members will attend.

It was pointed out that Wayne Clark, Gannett, president of the association, will conduct the meetings and Robert R. Glenn is vice-president for Blaine County. Other vice-presidents of the association include Fred Reich, Butte county; John R. Bahr, Camas county; R. R. Harm, Clark county; W. H. (Bill) Trail, Elmore county; and Gordon McCrea, Fremont county.

Writer Views Idaho Laws On Nov. 7 City Elections

By ALLEN M. BAILEY Associated Press Writer BOISE (AP) — Residents of Idaho's nearly 200 towns will, for the first time this year, elect their municipal authorities — with two exceptions — under one set of rules.

The municipal elections on Nov. 7 will be the first under provisions of the new Uniform Municipal Code adopted by the 1967 Idaho Legislature.

In the past, municipalities were governed by a maze of laws. Some of them applied only to first class cities; others to second class cities or to villages and some affected only communities with city managers.

The only two cities not affected by the new code are Lewiston and Bellevue, both chartered by the state legislature. Dates for their elections are set in their charters and are not affected by the new law. They hold their elections in the spring.

Ed Simmerman, former Caldwell mayor and executive director of the Association of Idaho Cities, said the new code was easier to use because it was written in "language that's understandable."

"It eliminates the overlapping, the ambiguous and the confusing sections from laws concerning city elections in Idaho, he said.

Filing for offices began Friday — the 40th day before the Nov. 7 election — and ends 23 days before the election, Oct. 9. All nominations are now made on a uniform petition form.

Councilmen will be elected in 196 cities, although the number will vary. The old villages had five-member boards of trustees, with terms of two trustees expiring at one election and three at the next.

For the former villages in which there are three holdover trustees — who now will become councilmen — only one additional member will be chosen this year. The others will elect two new councilmen.

Any other city elective positions which have been vacated since 1965 elections also will be filled.

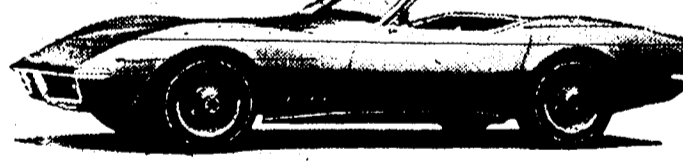
Runoff elections, possible in first class cities under the old law, are eliminated in the new code. A plurality, rather than a majority, will decide the winners.

The most important provision of the revised code, Simmerman said, is that voters must register if they did not vote in the previous city election.

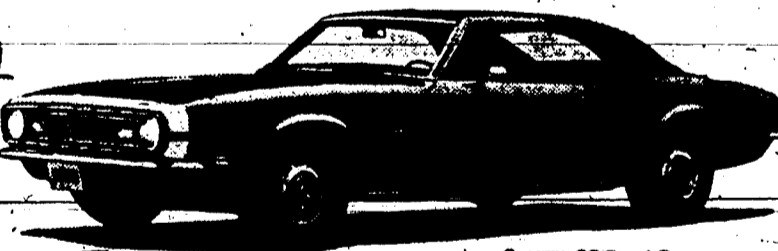
In the past, voters were registered if they had voted in either of the previous two elections. All election winners will take office at the first 1968 meetings of their respective city councils.

Daringly new! Chevrolet's new line of Super Sports for '68.

More style. More performance. More all-around value. One look tells you these are for the man who loves driving. One demonstration drive shows why! A smoother, more silent new ride. Computer-tuned suspension systems. Improved shock absorbers. New double-cushioned rubber body mounts. They all team up to bring you the smoothest, most silent Chevrolet ride ever. A sportier new look, a sportier new feel. Chevelle SS 396! A new swept-back design poised on a quicker handling



Corvette Sting Ray Convertible



Camaro SS Sport Coupe



Chevelle SS 396 Sport Coupe

CHEVROLET Be smart! Be sure! Buy now at your Chevrolet dealer's.

GLEN JENKINS CHEVROLET, INC.

313 Main Avenue West Twin Falls Phone 733-3033



Cosa Nostra In Louisiana Being Probed

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Three grand juries are probing alleged Cosa Nostra activities in Louisiana and one of them has accused a contractor of bribing a governor's aide in an attempt to buy a new trial for Teamsters Union President James R. Hoffa.

The East Baton Rouge Parish Grand Jury indicted New Orleans contractor D'Alton Smith Friday. The indictment said he tried to get an aide to Gov. John J. McKeithen to serve as a middleman in an alleged \$1-million scheme to get Hoffa a new trial.

Smith, who divides his time between New Orleans and Los Angeles, is being sought by police. The charge against him carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$1,000 fine.

The alleged attempt to buy Hoffa out of prison, where he is serving a term for tampering with a jury, also is the subject of a federal grand jury investigation in New Orleans.

In addition, the Orleans Parish Grand Jury in New Orleans has issued a subpoena for Carlos Marcello, described as the Cosa Nostra boss in Louisiana, to appear before it Thursday.

Marcello, a short, grey-haired man who lives in Metairie, a New Orleans suburb, was reported away on a trip. The subpoena was left with his wife.

Smith was accused of offering \$25,000 to Aubrey Young to set up for him a private meeting with Edward G. Partin, a Teamsters Union official in Baton Rouge.

Partin is not easily accessible. He has had federal marshals as bodyguards since becoming a key government witness in Hoffa's 1962 conviction.

Partin said he rejected a \$1-million bribe at the meeting, offered if he would change the testimony he gave at the trial and thus establish new grounds for a new trial.

Young resigned as McKeithen's aide in July. He spent two days as a state witness, immune to prosecution, before the grand jury.

Dist. Atty. Sargent Pitcher of Baton Rouge said Young agreed that he had arranged the meeting, at his home, between Partin and Smith. Pitcher said, however, that Young denied accepting \$25,000 for the action.

Whether the money actually was paid would not change the charge. Louisiana law does not discriminate between bribery and attempted bribery.

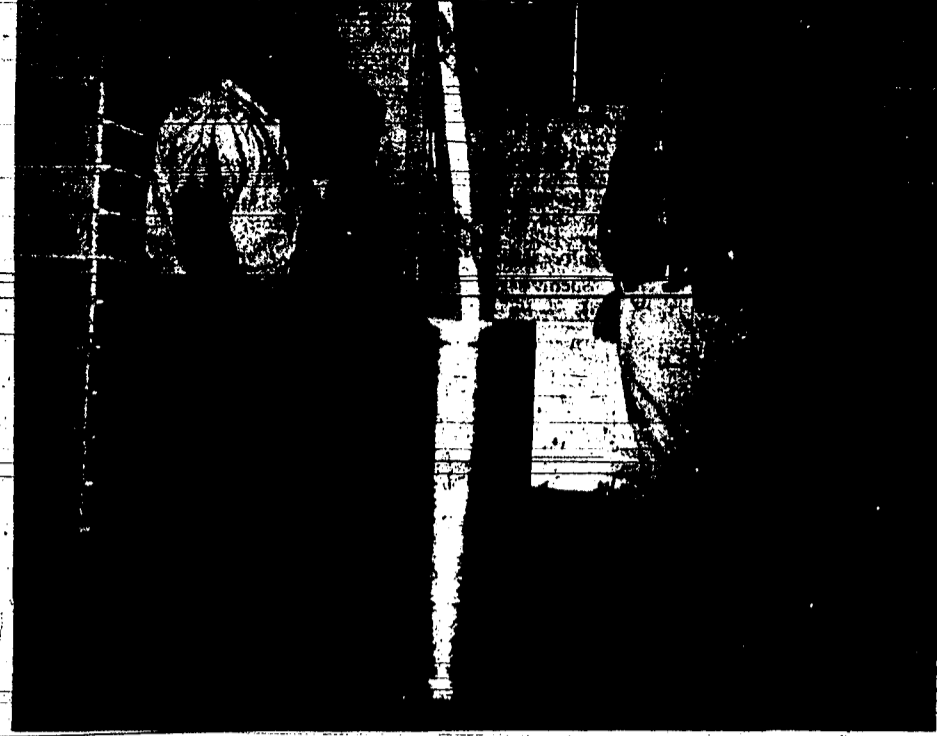
Pitcher said the special session of the East Baton Rouge Parish Grand Jury resumes Monday. Grand jury sessions are secret.

The session was called at the request of McKeithen, who demanded the crackdown after a series of Life magazine articles reported that organized crime flourishes in the state.

The governor first contended that Life deliberately "smeared" the state. He switched position after flying to New York to confer with the magazine's editors and reporters.

Former Resident Recovers In Alaska Hospital
Mrs. Walter Williams who, with her husband, was injured in an automobile accident near Anchorage, Alaska, last July 4, is still hospitalized there, according to word received here.

Mr. Williams received minor injuries as a result of the one-car mishap but Mrs. Williams' injuries included both hips broken and severe lacerations of the face and neck. She is still in traction and is improving slowly.



LOOKING OVER PLANS FOR final phases of the new Twin Falls County Judicial Annex are County Commissioner William Chancey, Building Supervisor George Ottens, and Commission Chairman Heber Loughmiller, from left. The covered blocks in background form walls in the building's hallways such as this one between the two court rooms.

Proxy Marriage

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Sylvester Greenberger says he will marry his Czechoslovakian sweetheart by proxy with her 77-year-old grandfather standing in as the bridegroom.

The bride-to-be, Jana Tesarova, 24, of Bilzen, has never met Greenberger, but the two have exchanged letters and pictures for a year. Greenberger, a Hollywood businessman, said he's unable to go to Europe.

Mayor Samuel W. Yorty of Los Angeles signed a required document Friday telling the Czechoslovakian government there are no legal obstacles to the marriage as far as California is concerned.

The ceremony is planned before Christmas.

Gardner Is Disturbed By 'Negativism'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Welfare John W. Gardner says he is disturbed by a stubborn "mood of negativism" in the land toward solving national problems.

"It just seem to run into it everywhere," he said in an interview. "I just don't see the widespread, constructive commitment the nation needs."

The secretary, who will be 55 this week and has just begun his third year as head of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, was asked whether disillusionment with the Vietnam war might make Americans more interested in dealing with problems at home.

"I would like to believe that," he said. "But...there is a kind of negativism...a grumbling, complaining mood that spreads over the domestic sector as well. Anyone who thinks reaction to the Vietnam war produces more domestic enthusiasm...is wrong."

Is he discouraged?
"No," he replied. But he added: "I was very discouraged this summer...by the riots, the mood of the country and a lot of other things. But I feel that somewhere along the line this negativism is going to hit bottom."

The one-time professor of psychology said he believes Americans will get "sick of grumbling at each other, sick of recriminations and sick of the general negative attitudes."

Agenda Set For T.F. Council Meeting Monday

A call for bids for the purchase of seven motor vehicles and one tractor and final approval of election officials and setting their salaries are on the agenda for the meeting of the Twin Falls City Council Monday night.

The meeting will open at 7:30 p.m. in the city hall. Other items of business before the city officials will include a presentation of new members to the city accident review board and the calling of bids on the city's liability insurance coverage for the coming year. It is suggested bids on insurance be opened Nov. 20. Bids on automobiles including four police department cars, a panel truck for the waterworks department, a station wagon for the recreation department, an automobile for the parks superintendent and a golf course tractor, will be opened Nov. 2.

Work On Final Stages At T.F. Courthouse Checked

Workers are nearing the final stages of the Twin Falls County Judicial building adjacent to the courthouse proper.

By next week painters will be working full time and the interior ceilings will be installed.

George Ottens, supervisor of the project, said he believes the entire building is now between 80 and 90 per cent complete.

MIG Killer Returns Home From Vietnam Motive Unknown

WASHINGTON (AP) — Air Force Col. Robin Olds, the leading MIG killer of the Vietnam war, disclaimed any knowledge Saturday of North Vietnamese jets flying combat missions from bases in Red China.

U.S. officials here had issued similar denials of such reports earlier.

Olds, returning from the war, told newsmen the enemy MIGs "only seem to be on Phuc Yen."

This was a reference to the biggest remaining North Vietnamese MIG base still unbothered in the U.S. air offensive against the north. It lies some 38 miles north of Hanoi.

The bulk of the North Vietnamese air force has been reviewed by U.S. officials to be using Red Chinese bases for maintenance, but they have said there is no evidence the North Vietnamese are flying combat missions out of Red China.

Olds, 45, is credited with shooting down four of the 83 MIGs which the United States claims as kills by U.S. pilots in the air war which began in February, 1965. He shot down 24 enemy planes in World War II.

Olds' arrival at Andrews Air Force Base was a quiet family affair. He was greeted by his wife, former movie actress Ella Raines, and two teen-age daughters, Christina and Susan, along with a few other relatives and friends.

A West Point graduate, he is due to become commandant of cadets at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo., on Nov. 1.

"Crazy Horse" Is Ousted From Tribal Group

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Chief Crazy Horse has been thrown out of the Tribal Indian Land Rights Association.

Actually, the Indians expelled Michael Dante, an actor who portrays Crazy Horse in the television series "Custer."

CEILING URGED

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Council of Senior Citizens urged the Senate today to put federal ceilings on the fees doctors charge for treating medicare and medicaid beneficiaries.

MOON GLO DRIVE IN

LAST SHOW OF THE SEASON SHOW STARTS AT 8:00
John Wayne in "HATARI!" PLUS Academy Award Winner Paul Newman "HUD"

The Ramona Theatre will open on October 5th with El Dorado. Thank you for your business.

Idaho News

LICENSE ISSUED
BOISE (AP) — A new type of drivers' license which is more durable and can be produced faster is being issued by the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement, the department said Saturday.

Jack Farley, director of the Motor Vehicle Division of the department, said the procedures used to issue the new type of license may result in savings of as much as \$40,000 a year.

The license will be of a smooth, laminated plastic rather than the plastic credit-card type with raised lettering now being issued, he said.

Farley said the license could be issued to an applicant 10 days earlier than the old type. He said the new license would be more difficult to alter than the old type.

New application forms will accompany the license, Farley said. The change in form—which will have the written examination on the back to form a permanent record—will eliminate some personnel who will be utilized elsewhere in the department, he added.

TO RECEIVE AWARDS
MOUNTAIN HOME (AP) — Ten persons will receive awards from Idaho Gov. Don W. Samuelson for winning posters in the Idaho "Employ the Handicapped" campaign for 1967.

The event will be in the Mountain Home Air Base officers club Monday.

Paul Messmer, Washington, D.C. technical advisor of the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped, will be featured speaker at the meeting.

Receiving awards will be first place winner Maggie Florence, Twin Falls; second, Larry L. Jacobsen, Nampa; third, J. J. Raptash, Nampa; fourth, Virginia Bennett, Boise. Six honorable mention awards will be presented.

This week has been proclaimed National "Employ the Handicapped" Week by the Governor.

BILL SUPPORT ASKED
BOISE (AP) — Idaho elementary school principals Friday were enjoined to support an amendment to Idaho's constitution next year which would allow for annual legislative sessions.

Dr. Ernest Hartung, president of the University of Idaho, urged the educators at their Boise meeting to support the annual session amendment to help do away with "up and down fortunes" of education in Idaho.

DEDICATION PLANNED
BOISE (AP) — Dedication of a 300-student capacity dormitory on the Boise College campus is scheduled Sunday.

The new dormitory, housing students for the first time this fall, is named for Dr. Eugene B. Chaffee, chancellor of the college and its president from 1936 to 1966.

The college becomes a state institution in 1969.

COOPERATION PLEDGED
BOISE (AP) — Gov. Don W. Samuelson pledged Idaho's cooperation Friday with a directive by President Johnson that every effort be made to find employment for veterans.

Samuelson spoke at the opening session of an American Legion economic conference. Legion representatives were present from the 33 western states.

SYMPHONY TO APPEAR
BOISE (AP) — The Utah Symphony, directed by Maurice Avramel, will appear Sunday in Boise in a concert sponsored jointly by Boise College and the Boise Independent School District.

IDAHO TOUR SET
BOISE (AP) — The Fiscal Budget Committee of the Idaho Legislative Council set an Oct. 25-28 tour of northern Idaho areas after a discussion Friday of possible medical profiteering in treatment of public assistance cases.

Members of the committee, headed by Sen. Don Loveland, R-Burley, heard a report from the State Department of Public Assistance.

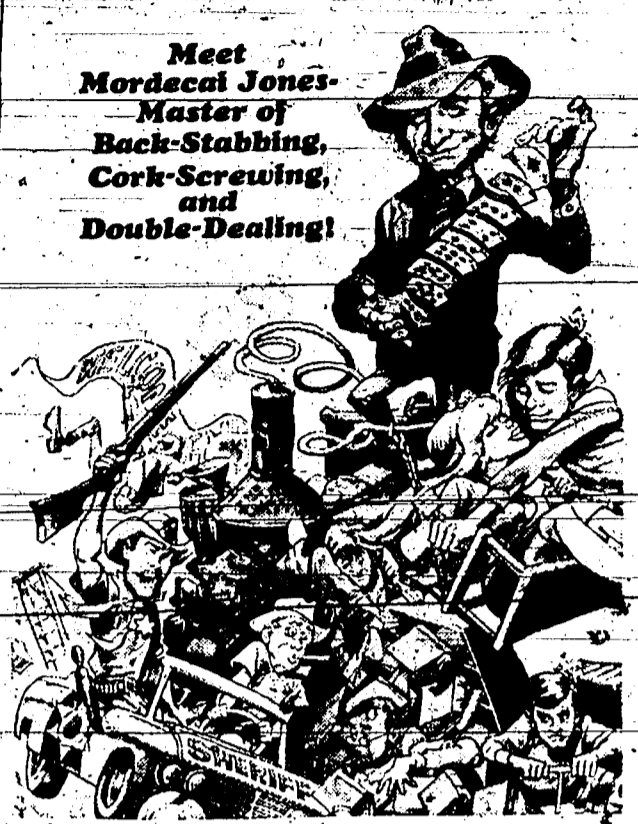
The report indicated that many Idaho physicians had received more than \$2,000 for treatment of patients on public assistance rolls during the first months of this year.

One doctor, the committee heard, had earned about \$14,000 in that time from public assistance recipients — while three others in another city were totaling about \$18,000 among them in six months.

Dave Easton, a council staff aide to the committee, reported nearly \$1.5 million was spent on Idaho-area cases last year. He said more than 30,000 cases of non-recurring illness among welfare recipients during the six-month period.

The October tour of northern Idaho areas was set to attempt to learn why there has not been more cooperation between state and county public assistance programs.

This is what happened the day the Flim-Flam Man hit town!



Meet Mordcaid Jones - Master of Back-Stabbing, Cork-Screwing, and Double-Dealing!

20th CENTURY FOX THE FLIM-FLAM MAN A LAWRENCE TURMAN PRODUCTION STARRING GEORGE C. SCOTT - SUE LYON - MICHAEL SARRAZIN HARRY MORGAN - ALICE GHOSTLEY - ALBERT SALMI - JACK ALBERTSON - SLIM PICKENS

Open 1:15 Continuous From 1:30 Also Color Cartoon

NEXT ATTRACTION Glamour!...Speed!...Spectacle!

STARTS TODAY... OPEN AT 1:00

Suddenly... uncontrollably... Brigitte Bardot in love as no woman ever loved before!

BRIGITTE BARDOT LAURENT TERZIEFF two weeks in September

MOTOR-VU DRIVE-IN
PHONE 733-6226 East on U.S. 30 to Eastland Drive

NOW Thru Tuesday
Gates Open 7:30 p.m. First Valley Showing 2-All Color Laugh Hits...! At 7:45 - 11:00 p.m.

JACK LEMMON'S IN LUV!

COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents JACK LEMMON IN A MARTIN MANULIS PRODUCTION LUV WITH ELAINE FAULKNER AND MAYA ROBERTS

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER IN FUNNY COLOR!!!

GRAND-VU DRIVE-IN
PHONE 733-5928 West on U.S. 30 to Grandview Dr. LAST TIMES TONITE Gates Open 7:30 p.m. First Valley Showing At 7:45 - 11:00 p.m. Fun with Sid Caesar

THE SPIRIT IS WILLING
Plus at 9:30 p.m. ELVIS PRESLEY

Announcing... THE INNKEEPER'S SPECIAL BUFFET LUNCHEON

TUESDAY, 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. FRIDAY, 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Moderate Prices

SUNDAY, 12:00 noon-4 p.m. Just \$3.00

Try Our New Salad Bar, Open Each Evening

Enjoy Dining Every Night at the Holiday Inn, Twin Falls

THE SALAD BAR... Select your own icy crisp salads garnished with your favorite dressing. We promise you a supremely satisfying experience.

Former Resident Is Appointed
Larry Watson, former Twin Falls resident, has been appointed school psychologist for the Wenatchee, Wash., school district, covering three counties. He received his master's degree in school psychology from Idaho State University.

His wife, Judy Sharp Watson, teaches second grade in Wenatchee.

Mr. Watson is the son of William F. Watson, and his wife is the daughter of Mrs. Wilma Sharp Watson, both former residents of Twin Falls who now reside in Salt Lake City.

Soviet People Are Assured Of Strength

By HENRY S. BRADSHAW MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet people were assured Saturday that their armed forces have proven tough and ready in widely publicized maneuvers.

The war exercises, largest staged in the Soviet Union for many years, received more publicity than old Moscow hands could remember for military maneuvers. Beside emphasizing strength and alertness, press and radio reports stressed the army's modern mechanized mobility.

Military attaches and diplomats in foreign embassies here suggested several theories for all the publicity.

The most popular one was that the armed forces wanted their share of attention as celebrations get under way for the 50th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution on Nov. 7.

More military attention will come on Nov. 7 when the attaches expect a number of new weapons will be displayed in the traditional Red Square parade. Rocketeers already are rumbling through midnight Moscow in rehearsals.

Publicly now emphasizes that "our people can rely fully on their army in the defense of their great achievements."

The exercises were a demonstration of high combat qualities of the armament and fighting equipment, of readiness of the troops to defend their motherland, a communique said.

Curiously, however, public emphasis seemed to be more on attack than defense, with strong overtones of a Soviet offensive against Western Europe.

The mock fighting began last Monday with "Easterners" attacking across the Dnepr River in the western Soviet Union. Amphibious tanks made beachheads while helicopters and transport planes landed forces behind "Western" defense positions. Warplanes pounded both sides.

Who "won" was not made public. But communications through the week made it sound as if the attacking "Easterners" were getting the better of their "Western" opponents.

Puerto Rico Governor Is Said Married

NEW YORK (AP) — Gov. Roberto Sanchez Vilella of Puerto Rico arrived here Saturday with an unidentified woman just hours after an aide announced in San Juan he had been married.

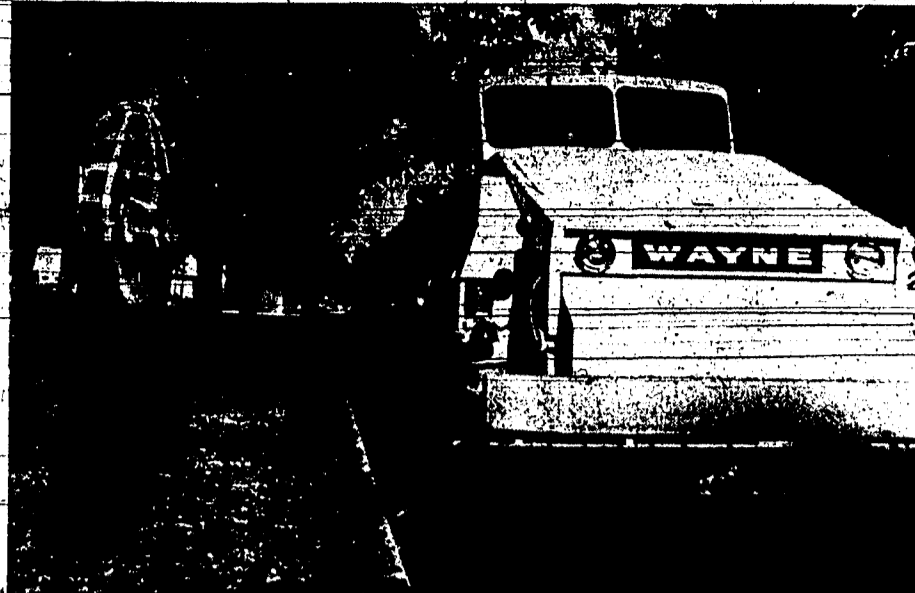
Special aide Juan Chevere said the 54-year-old governor married Jeanette Ramos Buonomo Saturday morning—two days after a divorce from his first wife was granted.

Both the marriage and the governor's arrival here were shrouded in secrecy.

Chevere said the president of the Puerto Rico Supreme Court, Luis Negron Fernandez, officiated at the ceremony. No other details were given.

The new Mrs. Sanchez, 38-year-old daughter of the late House Speaker Ernesto Ramos Antonini, has been linked romantically to the governor since January.

After the rumors provoked requests for his resignation, the governor conceded he was having marital difficulties and announced he would not seek reelection in 1968.



WATCHING THE NEWEST item of heavy equipment of the City of Twin Falls is Ervin Hand, superintendent of streets. The new street sweeper went into service last week and will be used five days each week in an effort to keep the city's 70 miles of streets free of debris. Mr. Hand, who began work with the city as a hand street sweeper 20 years ago, recalls the added energy consumed under the old method.

Avant Garde Festival Held Aboard Ferry

By TERRI SHAW NEW YORK (AP) — The avant-garde invaded the normally staid Staten Island ferry Friday night in a confusion of electronic music, strobe lights, modern dance and ear-splitting jazz.

The event was the fifth annual New York Avant-Garde Festival, billed as a 24-hour performance on the ferry John F. Kennedy.

The boat left the terminal with a capacity crowd of more than 1,000 passengers on the upper deck at 11:55 p.m. for the first round trip voyage of the festival.

Aboard was Herbert B. Halberg, commissioner of marine and aviation, who had provoked a small controversy by allowing the ferry to be used for the festival.

When asked about criticism from two Democratic city councilmen, Matthew J. Troy and Edward V. Curry, Halberg said the festival was an appropriate way "to display the various art forms of Miss Moorman and her associates."

As he spoke, Charlotte Moorman, cellist and sponsor of the festival, began measuring Halberg's height with a small book of matches.

"What does that mean?" Halberg asked.

"It means you're 35 match covers tall," Miss Moorman answered.

The cellist recently received a suspended sentence after playing the cello publicly nude from the waist up.

Halberg's question, "What does it mean?" was echoed by many passengers of the ferry.

The exhibits included a large pink foam rubber structure covering several benches, flashing floodlights in various colors, a group of hippies painting designs on the faces and bodies of spectators, and a video tape of a Japanese sumo wrestling match.

BOMB KILLS THREE

TRENTO, Italy (AP) — A time bomb in a suitcase taken off a passenger train exploded in the station of this north Italian city today as a policeman sprinted with it in his arms to get it away from the train passenger coaches. He was killed and two other persons were wounded.

New Street Sweeper Is Busy Cleaning In T.F.

The city of Twin Falls has a new "workhorse" in a new \$13,000 piece of equipment now in service.

It is the new street sweeper which tirelessly covers some miles of city streets each working day clearing away dirt and leaves and is kept in daily service.

Ervin Hand, Street Department superintendent, said the new machine which replaced the city's first mechanical sweeper that was used for nine years, has a capacity of four yards of debris before it is dumped.

From now until winter, the sweeper will be taking on a major job in trying to keep up with falling leaves. Mr. Hand said the equipment can pick up scattered leaves, but those in piles are bypassed and gathered later by special trucks.

Mr. Hand said the city has some 70 miles of streets, some with curbs but some without, which it must sweep. Working at capacity, it takes about 30 days for the equipment to cover the entire city. Sweeping both sides of the street the equipment actually travels 140 miles to complete the tour.

The new sweeper, which actually cost \$9,000 plus a \$4,000 trade-in allowance for the old sweeper, is termed by city officials as one of the city's best investments.

However, the sweepers are one of the most costly items in the city equipment fleet in terms of a annual cost, Ron Scheuffele, public works director, reports. While graders and loaders have a greater initial price tag they also have a longer life span as they are not in constant operation.

Mr. Scheuffele said the new machine also needs a partner because once each month is not sufficient during windy fall days to keep streets in good condition.

City council members hope to be able to budget for a second sweeper in the 1968 budget. Something indicative of the size of the city sweeper's momentous job is shown in the fact that last year the old sweeper, while frequently out of service for repairs, collected 3,387 yards of debris from city streets.

Nevada Cafe Owner Is Decapitated

CARLIN, Nev. (AP) — A Carlin cafe owner was decapitated Friday by his cleaver-wielding son, who was shot in the head by an off-duty policeman, the Elko County sheriff said.

Sheriff Jess Harris identified the dead man as Glen Chinn, 57, slain in the kitchen of his Overland cafe.

Chinn's son, Howard, 36, was taken to Elko General Hospital with a .22 caliber bullet wound in the temple. He was treated and flown to a Salt Lake City hospital by chartered plane.

The younger Chinn returned home from the Salt Lake City Veterans Administration hospital four days ago, Harris said, and got into a fight with his father in the cafe kitchen.

Off-duty policeman Aldo Pacioni, who was working as a carpenter next door, shot the younger Chinn in the head, Harris said.

Chinn is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lew Jut Lun, who lives in the Kowloon district of Hong Kong.

Red Event Ends

BELGRADE (AP) — The 18th Congress of the International Astronautical Federation has ended with growing signs that the Soviet Union is getting ready to agree to international cooperation of space.

The Soviet change of attitude was voiced by Ivanovic Seyrov, chief of the Soviet delegation. But he linked it to improvement of the general political situation.

Bean Married In Governor's Home

Douglas Bean, Administrative Assistant to Gov. Don Samuelson, and Miss Barbara Nelson of Twin Falls, were married Friday afternoon in the governor's residence in Boise.

Officiating was the Rev. Wendell Coe, Eastern District Superintendent of the Methodist Conference. Douglas Bean is formerly of Twin Falls. The newlyweds will make their home in Boise.

Johnson's Offer To Stop Bombs Probed

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER AP Special Correspondent WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's offer to stop U.S. bombing of North Vietnam if that action would lead promptly to "productive discussions" is evidently designed to soften the wording of his policy without actually changing it.

Johnson held little hope, however, in his speech in San Antonio, Tex., Friday night that President Ho Chi Minh of North Vietnam would take up the offer.

Johnson said the North Vietnamese still believe they can win their struggle to take over South Vietnam because they "hope that the people of the United States will not see the struggle through to the end."

High Washington officials have said privately in the last few days Hanoi has given no indication through secret diplomatic channels of an interest in opening peace talks.

Persons familiar with the planning of the President's speech said it was intended to make his policy on halting the bombing and starting talks as acceptable as possible to Ho Chi Minh if the Communist leader in any mood to respond at this time.

Presumably, Johnson also wanted to put his position in a form as agreeable as possible to domestic and foreign critics. Recently at the United Nations General Assembly several speakers have called for an end to the bombing in the hope that Ho would then be willing, perhaps in three or four weeks, to enter into discussions that would lead to a peace settlement.

The most dramatic statement in Johnson's speech was his declaration he was "ready to talk tomorrow" with the North Vietnamese leader or to send Secretary of State Dean Rusk to meet the North Vietnamese foreign minister if there was a willingness on the other side to begin negotiations in good faith.

Diplomatic officials said actually that if and when talks can be arranged, they will almost certainly begin in secret and at a much lower level than that of president or foreign minister.

North Vietnamese leaders have been saying for many months that if the United States ended the bombing unconditionally—or sometimes they say definitively and unconditionally—there "could" be talks.

In London last February, Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin commented publicly that if the United States ended the air raids unconditionally "it would be possible" to have discussions with North Vietnam. He was reported to have sent word to Johnson that such talks could start three or four weeks after the bombing ended.

Mother Of Nixon Dies At Age 82

WHITTIER, Calif. (AP) — Mrs. Hannah Milhous Nixon, mother of former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, died Saturday at the age of 82.

Aides said Nixon, his wife and two daughters would fly here Sunday from their home in New York. He canceled plans for a speaking tour next week in Oregon.

Mrs. Nixon, ailing for several years, died in Whitmar Convalescent Hospital, which she entered two years ago.

The quiet Quaker woman, who reared her son in the same religion, was asked in 1960 if she would help him campaign for the Republican presidential nomination.

"It's been a campaign since the day he was born," she said. "All his life I've been his campaigner."

Mrs. Nixon once recalled she never spanked Richard. "My friends warned me I'd spoil him, and then I'd have only my self to blame," she said. "But it didn't work out that way, did it?"

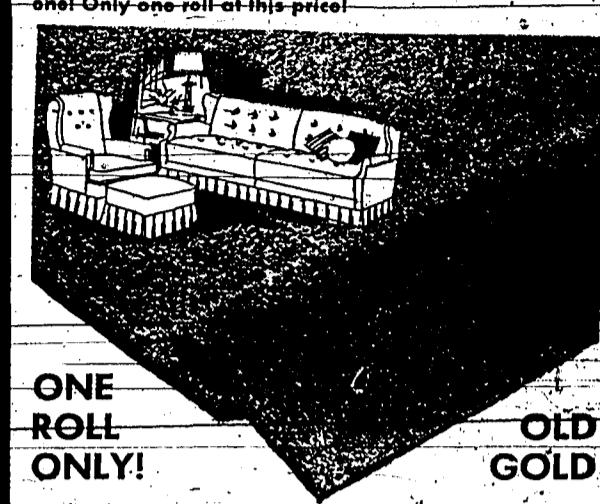
Mrs. Nixon, born March 7, 1885, in Butlerville, Ind., moved to Whittier in 1897 with her father, Franklin Milhous. In 1905 she was married to Francis Anthony Nixon. He died at the age of 77 in 1936.

They had five sons, of whom three are living. In addition to Richard they are F. Donald, Newport Beach, Calif., sales executive with the Carnation Co., and Edward C., a Navy officer based at Seattle.

Funeral service plans are incomplete.

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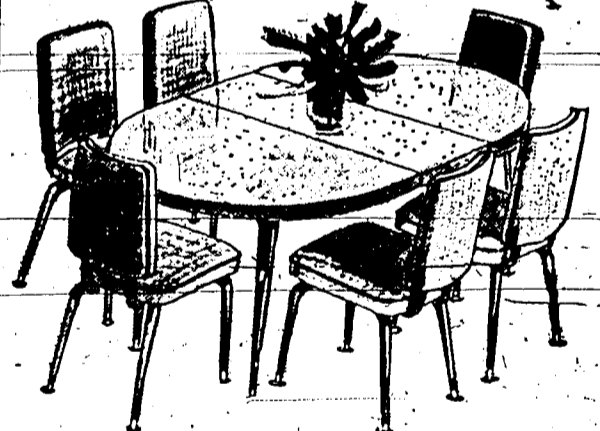
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Pope Attributes "Great Authority" To His International Bishop Synod

By DAVID MAZARELLA Associated Press Writer VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI attributed "great authority" to his international synod of bishops Saturday and opened the way for it to become more powerful in the government of the Roman Catholic Church.

But he also reaffirmed his primacy among the world's half-billion Catholics and made clear the synod was a first, cautious step toward true shared power in governing the church.

The Pope presided at the first working session of the month-long synod, the first assembly of its kind in an experiment in helping the pontiff rule Catholicism.

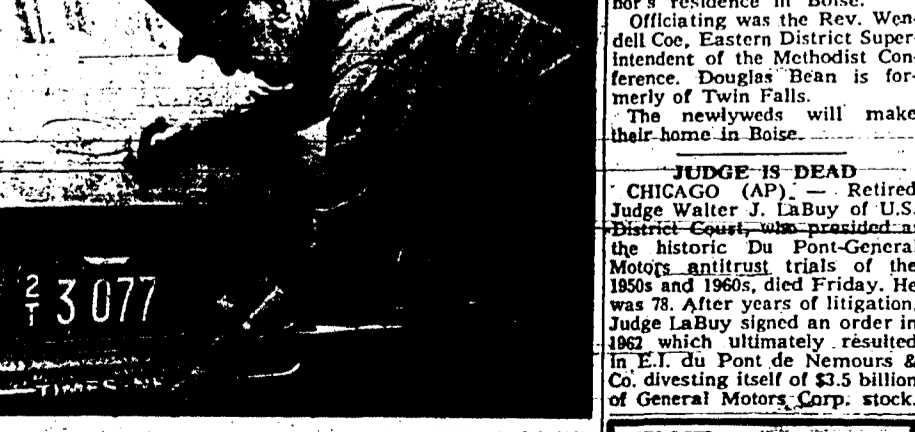
He delivered a major speech in which he — Enunciated the synod's character and role. — Declared the Vietnam war and asked for negotiations. — Lashed out at what he called restrictions on religious life in Communist Poland and other countries. — Said the synod had great importance for Christian unity.

— Announced that Orthodox Patriarch Athenagoras of Istanbul would travel to Rome at the end of October to visit him in an unprecedented Christian unity move.

The 70-year-old pontiff who is recovering from a urinary ailment, spent more than an hour at the 2 1/2-hour secret session in a refurbished hall of the Apostolic Palace. A Vatican spokesman said he entered with a

smile and a spirited step. The most awaited part of the 25-minute speech dealt with the synod's relation to the Pope. To some extent it balanced the Pope's keynote speech to the synod Friday in which he laid

the emphasis on the bishops' duty to protect the church against dangers to the faith. This had caused dismay among progressive clerics, who would rather emphasize the church's aggiornamento—or updating.



SMOOTHING OUT the Times-News bumper sticker here is Horace L. Holmes, 279 Buchanan St., who won \$3 in cash in the lucky license number contest. He picked up the prize last Monday at the Times-News, and said "It is the first thing I've ever won." His car was in the garage from Sept. 17 through 24, while he and his wife were on vacation, but on return he found he was a winner. Which goes to show the mystery photographer can show up anytime.

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Liquid Diet Food		Campbell Soups	
Vanilla, Chocolate, Dutch Chocolate, Chocolate Malt	8-oz. cans Case of 24	4.49	
Lucerne Slenderway			
			Cream of Chicken, Chicken & Rice, Chicken Noodle, Turkey-Noodle, No. 1 cans Cream of Mushroom Case of 48
			7.39
Highway Beans		Town House Beets	
Blackeye Peas, Garbanzo, Pinto, Dark Red Kidney, Light Red Kidney, Chili No. 300 cans or Pork and Beans	Case of 24	2.99	
			Fancy Quality Medium Whole, Sliced or Diced Libby's Sliced or Shoestring Beets No. 303 cans Case of 24
			3.99

✓ Here's Your Check List!		Case Count	Case Price
F & P Sliced Peaches	Yellow Cling No. 2 1/2 cans	24	5.99
Highway Peaches	Sliced or Halves No. 2 1/2 cans	24	5.69
Town House Apple Sauce	Note The Price No. 303 cans	24	3.99
Fruit Cocktail	Town House No. 303 cans	24	5.39
Libby's Fruit Cocktail	or Del Monte Brand No. 303 cans	24	5.79
Crushed Pineapple	LaLani Fancy No. 2 cans	24	6.49
Crushed Pineapple	LaLani Chunks, Tidbits No. 211 cans	24	4.99
Bartlett Pears	Highway Halves No. 2 1/2 cans	24	8.79
Apple Juice	Apple Time Brand 46-ounce cans	12	3.69
Wagner Drinks	Orange, Grape, Pineapple-Grapefruit, Punch - quarts	12	2.99
Pineapple-Grapefruit	Del Monte, Libby Drink 46-oz. cans	12	3.49
Pineapple-Grapefruit	LaLani Drink 46-oz. cans	12	3.39
Pineapple Juice	Stokely, Del Monte, LaLani or Libby's - 46-oz. cans	12	3.29
Apricot Nectar	Town House 46-ounce cans	12	3.99
V-8 Cocktail	A Great Value 46-ounce cans	12	4.69
Tomato Juice	Town House 46-ounce cans	12	3.49
Libby's Tomato Juice	or Del Monte, Stokely 46-oz. cans	12	3.99
Tomato Sauce	Town House 8-ounce cans	48	4.99
Cream Style Corn	Gardenside No. 303 cans	24	3.99
Whole Kernel Corn	Town House No. 303 cans	24	4.69
Golden Corn	Del Monte, Libby's Cream Style No. 303 cans Green Giant Niblets 12-oz.	24	4.99
Cut Green Beans	Gardenside No. 303 cans	24	3.49
Green Beans	Del Monte or Town House French-Style or Libby's Blue Lake Cut - No. 303 cans	24	5.49
Stokely Green Beans	or Del Monte Cuf No. 303 cans	24	5.49
New Canned Potatoes	Summer Garden or Highway Stock Up & Save - #300 cans	24	3.19
Del Monte Spinach	or Town House A Great Buy - No. 303 cans	24	3.99

✓ Here's Your Check List!		Case Count	Case Price
Canned Tomatoes	Gardenside No. 303 cans	24	3.99
Hunt's Canned Tomatoes	A Big Buy! No. 2 1/2 cans	24	6.69
Canned Tomatoes	Gardenside No. 2 1/2 cans	24	5.99
Green Peas	Town House - A Safeway Guaranteed Product - No. 303's	24	4.99
Green Peas	Gardenside - Save At Safeway No. 303's cans	24	3.49
Del Monte Green Peas	or Libby's Fancy No. 303 cans	24	5.69
Sea Trader Tuna	Chunk Style 6 1/2-ounce cans	48	10.99
Carnation Tuna	Chunk Style 6 1/2-ounce cans	48	12.49
Star Kist Tuna	or White Star Chunk Style 6 1/2-oz. cans	48	13.99
Sea Trader Red Salmon	A Big Buy! No. 1 cans	24	19.99
Libby's Red Salmon	Save At Safeway No. 1 cans	24	20.99
Minced Clams	Sea Trader - Note The Price 8-ounce cans	12	3.99
S & W Minced Clams	Why Pay More? 7 1/2-ounce cans	24	7.99
Libby's Corned Beef	or Town House 12-ounce cans	24	11.89
Libby's Vienna Sausage	A Terrific Buy 4-ounce cans	48	9.99
Libby's Beef Stew	or Armour 24-ounce cans	12	6.49
Luncheon Meat	Dubuque 12-ounce cans	24	9.69
Campbell Tomato Soup	Sale Priced No. 1 cans	48	5.89
Campbell Soup	Vegetable-Beef, Chicken-Vegetable, Turkey-Vegetable - No. 1 cans	48	8.49
Campbell Soup	Vegetable, Bean With Bacon, Old Fashioned, Vegetarian - No. 1 cans	48	6.69
Campbell Soup	Clam Chowder, Cheddar Cheese, Chili-Beef - No. 1 cans	24	4.69
Lucerne Canned Milk	It's Baby Pure Tall cans	48	6.99
Sego Canned Milk	A National Known Brand Tall cans	48	7.59
Van Camp's Pork & Beans	A Great Bargain No. 2 1/2 cans	24	5.49
Crisco Shortening	It's A Deal 3-pound cans	12	9.49
Velkay Shortening	Note The Price 3-pound cans	12	7.49



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- ★ Caldwell
- ★ Ontario, Oregon
- ★ Montpelier
- ★ Payette

Sale Starts Today, Continues Through Saturday, October 14



SAFEGWAY

It's Canned, Man, But Still Homemade!



CHECKING OVER the new rubber stamp numbers, used to mark cans at the Twin Falls Canning Kitchen is Mrs. J. H. Sharp, manager of the kitchen. The rubber stamp is new this year and has proved to be a great asset.



LIFTING CANS OF PEACHES out of the steam table to be sealed are, from left, Mrs. Asael Dilworth, Hansen, an employe at the kitchen, Mrs. Ella Orr, Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Axen, Buhl. The speed involved in canning fruits, vegetables and meats brings many Magic Valley residents to the Twin Falls Canning Kitchen.



THIS SIGN IS AS well worn as the road leading into the canning kitchen. Approximately 4,000 cans of fruits, vegeta-

bles and meats were canned at the kitchen in one day last week. The kitchen will close for the season Friday evening.

Women's Section

Sunday, Oct. 1, 1967

Twin Falls Times-News 9

Busiest Year At Canning Kitchen Ends On Oct. 6

By NORMA HERZINGER
Women's Page Editor

The husband who complains about his wife "cooking out of cans" often doesn't have a legitimate argument. True, a can opener is still necessary, but the fact that she "did it herself" means there's a lot more to it than meets the eye.

With the variety of foods that can be canned these days, and the abundance of fruits, vegetables and meats in our farming community, many Magic Valley women take advantage of the facilities of the local canning kitchen to help stock their shelves for winter.

While taking the "Cook's tour" of the Twin Falls Canning Kitchen recently, I found a hustle and bustle of ambitious people, men and women, canning everything from pork and beans to pudding.

"Six years as co-workers and we're still speaking," laughed Mrs. J. H. Sharp, manager of the kitchen, as she pointed out the two women she works with and explained the operation of the kitchen.

It was very obvious that the good nature of this woman, her pleasing personality and devotion to her work contributed greatly to the kitchen's most successful year. Mrs. Sharp and her helpers, Mrs. Zora Morgan, Kimberly; Mrs. Asael Dilworth, Hansen, and John Leib, the cooker man, as he is called, work together as a team and at present are boasting the fact that 4,000 cans of fruit, vegetables, meat, etc., were put through the kitchen in one day last week.

It has been several years, since this writer has taken advantage of the local kitchen, but in the past I've been right in among them canning chili, pork and beans, chicken, stew and carrot pudding.

To thoroughly appreciate the value and convenience of the kitchen, one must be an old mediocre canner like myself, who could never can anything without getting it all over the kitchen, and me, and have to do a complete cleanup job after each and every canning session.

The speed involved at the kitchen was always so important, too. One can finish several bushels of fruit there in the time it would take to do only one bushel at home. And of course, the meat, chili and pork and beans are something else

(Continued on Page 11)



CANNING PLUMS at the Twin Falls Canning Kitchen is Mrs. Quinton Harral. Helpful assistants are on hand at the kitchen if any advice or help are needed.



ASSISTING Mrs. Mary Ann Kelly, Filer, in loading the finished product into her car is M. Z. Stansbury, president of the Twin Falls Canning Kitchen Board of Directors. The kitchen is scheduled to close for the season Oct. 6.



STIRRING THE BEANS in the large kettle as she prepares to make pork and beans is Mrs. Jim Crawford, Kimberly, with the assistance of Mrs. Zora Morgan, Kimberly, an

employe at the kitchen. Canning pork and beans or chili is quite a process and the finished product is always rewarding as well as nourishing.



PREPARING TO put the cans of vegetables into the pressure cooker is John Leib, the canning kitchen's "cooker man," as he is called. This is one of the most important canning, that the product be cooked at the proper temperature.



MR. AND MRS. LARRY KEITH JUSTESEN (Shig Morita photo)

Marilyn Green, Justesen Say Wedding Vows

Marilyn Lee Green, daughter of Mrs. Ruby L. Green and the late Mr. Leslie Green, became the bride of Larry Keith Justesen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Justesen, Carey, in evening rites Aug. 25 at the Carey LDS Church.

Bishop Garth Cook officiated at the double ring ceremony. The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Richard Green, Richmond, Calif., wore a semi-fitted peau de sole gown, fashioned in an A-line with a shaped black hemline and Chantilly lace yoke front and back. The gown was made by the bride.

Her shoulder-length veil of illusion net was held by a delicately fashioned petal cap accented with white sequins. She carried a bouquet of pink roses and feathered white carnations.

Terry Laidlaw, niece of the bride, Snohomish, Wash., was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Becky Eldredge, Mary Ann Justesen and Trudy Justesen, sisters of the bride.

Rick Roberts, Moscow, served as best man. Ushers were William Laidlaw, Patrick Laidlaw, Grandview, and Scott Laidlaw, Snohomish, nephews of the bride, and Dick Payne and Ray Sparks, Carey.

Lisa Green, niece of the bride, was flower girl and Shawn Green, nephew of the bride, was ringbearer.

Mrs. Margaret Murdock, organist, played the traditional wedding music and accompanied the soloist, Marsha Pyrah.

A reception was held immediately after the ceremony, with Patsy Payne registering the guests.

Mrs. LaNita Hansen was in charge of the gift tables, assisted by Mrs. Pat Sparks, Linda Simpson, Mary Lee Barton and Connie Barton. A four-tiered white cake, decorated with blue roses, lilies of the valley and silver leaves, centered the bride's table which was covered with white embroidered linen given to the couple by the bride's uncle and aunt. The cake was topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom and silver wedding bells. Baskets of pink and white gladioli flanked the table and a crystal punch bowl completed the table appointments.

The wedding cake was served by Mrs. Barbara Peck and punch was poured by Mrs. Muriel Sparks.

The couple will reside in Twin Falls, where the bridegroom is a student at the College of Southern Idaho.

Guests attended from California, Wyoming, Utah, Washington and towns from throughout Idaho.

Tea Held

FILER — The Filer Chapter of Future Homemakers of America held a tea for girls interested in joining the organization.

Purposes and activities of the group were explained to the 20 guests. Refreshments were served. Initiation will be held soon for new members.

At The BLUE LAKES BEAUTY SALON We discuss and opine on Hairs

WE ALSO SHAPE — STYLE, COLOR AND PERMANENT WAVE HAIR AND SELL LUZIER COSMETICS 733-4461

Plans Made By Burley Sorority

BURLEY — Xi Omega Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi made plans for the coming year during the first fall meeting at the home of Mrs. Gene Morton, Burley.

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Morton, president. A report on the Opening Day Breakfast was given by Mrs. Rich Maggard, Rupert. The breakfast was held at the home of Mrs. William Sugg with Mrs. Maggard as co-hostess.

Pledge party to be held Sept. 28 at the home of Mrs. Clyde Bowers with Mrs. Odeen Redman and Mrs. Ransom Brown as co-hostesses was discussed. The party will be under the direction of Mrs. Don Worthington, vice president, and Mrs. Maggard, social chairman.

Dates set by the city council representatives were Stamp-a-Thon, Mother's Day Breakfast, Founder's Day and Valentine Girl's event. Attending the city council meeting were Mrs. Odeen Redman, Xi Omega chapter; Mrs. Don Janak, Alpha Zeta Chapter, and Mrs. Jack Yasaitis, Beta Eta chapter.

A thank you card was read from Mrs. Del (Sherrill) Hanks for wedding gifts. Mrs. Hanks has recently moved to Grace.

The program lesson entitled "Let's Begin with Art" was presented by Mrs. LePage Layton.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Worthington and Mrs. Morton.

Pro Tem Night Observed By Job's Daughters

Pro Tem Night was observed by members of Bethel No. 19, International Order of Job's Daughters, at a recent meeting at the Masonic Temple.

Debby Thompson, pro tem for the junior princess, and Jeanne Dossert, grand bethel recorder, were introduced. Escorted to the east for introduction were Mr. and Mrs. Art Wylie, associate guardian and guardian of Bethel No. 19.

Final plans were made for the rummage sale. The Lottie DeMay hayride was announced for Oct. 7 with everyone meeting at the Masonic Temple.

The girls were given the names of their secret dads for the following term. Kathy Lincoln gave the librarian's report, taken from "The Prophet," by Kahlil Gibran.

The next meeting is Oct. 9 and will feature practice for initiation.

Mother: Little Yankees

You can put your child's feet safely in our hands. We professionally fit

Shoes Fit For The Child You Love

As graduates of the American Shoe Fitting Institute, we are professionally qualified to fit your child and fit doctor's prescriptions.

Williams SHOES

DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

Aberdeen Girl, William McKay, Shoshone, Wed

SHOSHONE — Donna Jane Underwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Underwood, Aberdeen, and William F. McKay, son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. McKay, Shoshone, were married at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 19 at the Presbyterian Church, Aberdeen.

The church was decorated in pink and white gladioli with white baby breath in large white baskets. The pink and white candles in the white candelabras were lighted by Judy Underwood and Becky McPeck, sister and friend of the bride.

Mrs. George Simonson, friend of the bride, played the wedding music and the vocal soloist was Roberta Erickson, accompanied by Marsha Pratt, Idaho Falls, sorority sisters of the bride.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of all nylon lace with a large skirt flowing over a hoop and featuring a ruffled nylon and lace panel front. There was a chapel train. The bodice was accented with sequins around the square neckline and the long pointed sleeves formed a point at her wrist. Her shoulder-length veil was made of four tiers of butterfly nylon net with a roiled edge accented with a seed pearl and crystal crown. She carried a colonial styled bouquet of pink carnations with white stephanotis centered with a large white orchid entwined with a lace crocheted handkerchief made by Mrs. George Simonson.

Mrs. Bill Underwood served a matron of honor for her sister-in-law. Bridesmaids were Linda George and Donna Pratt.

Gordon Welch, Buhl, served as best man. Ushers were Bill Underwood, brother of the bride, and Bert Martin, Shoshone.

Serving as flower girls were Candy Ann Underwood, cousin of the bride, and Teresa Platz, niece of the bridegroom. They were dressed in pink and orchid lace and satin.

A reception was held after the ceremony at the church.

The three-tiered wedding cake, which was baked and decorated by Mrs. Rex Nichols, featured a bride and bridegroom and white pillars separating the cake layers with large white wedding bells and pink and white roses with doves holding silver wedding rings.

The cake was served by Mrs. Simonson, assisted by Mrs. Joe Mason, sisters of the bridegroom. Pouring the punch and coffee were Mrs. George McPeck and Mrs. Fred Haus, friends of the bride. Wedding music was played during the evening by Mrs. Chuck Prestidge.

Special guests were grandparents of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. John Platz, Arco, and other guests came from Pocatello, Burley, Kearns, Utah, and Shoshone.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents at the Green Triangle, Pocatello, on Aug. 18.

The couple will live at 2513 Jefferson, Boise, where she is finishing her secretarial course at Link's Business College and he is employed by a building contractor.

CHILI SUPPER HELD

VIEW — Mr. and Mrs. Orval Seale and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Grunwell hosted a chili supper for members of the View LDS Mutual Marrieds. Prayers were given by Edwin Anderson and Raymond Seale.



QUARTERS, DIMES AND NICKELS held by Mrs. Ellis Reddick, president of the Merry Marrieds Club, are a great novelty for little Tammy Ballantyne and Tom Davis two youngsters who receive daily treatment at the Twin Falls Easter Seal Center. The coins represent a part of the proceeds made by the Merry Marrieds at a Chinese auction to benefit the Easter Seal Center in necessary items needed.

Merry Marrieds Raise Funds For Center

Members of the Merry Marrieds held a Chinese auction recently to raise funds for the Easter Seal Center. The money was presented to the center to be applied to necessary items.

Mrs. Edmond Neilsen and Mrs. Chet Bartlett were welcomed as new members at a recent meeting at the home of Mrs. Howard Ronk.

The state convention was discussed. Plans were made for the County Council meeting set for Nov. 13 at the YWCA. "All Seasons Ideas" is the theme for the meet. The Merry Marrieds are in charge of registration and name tags. The meeting will start at 11 a.m. and will feature a potluck luncheon.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Ronk and Mrs. Ray Fike, co-hostesses.

The Twin Falls Mortuary was toured, with proceeds to go to the 4-H Camp.

Opening Social Held By Unit

SPRINGDALE — Mrs. Ray Zollinger, newly sustained president of the LDS Relief Society, welcomed the members at an opening social recently and announced the theme for the year as "Membership."

Other new officers are Mrs. Ruby Scholer and Mrs. Willard Bowen.

Mrs. Nola Asher played a piano solo and an outline for the lessons was given by Mrs. O. E. Christensen. Mrs. Wilma Marchant gave the visiting teachers' message. Mrs. John Peterson, wor. directors, told of her plans.

The homemaking lesson was presented by Mrs. Wayne Woodland. Mrs. Clyde Wardle presented the social relations lessons and Mrs. Earl Christensen gave the cultural refinement.

Mrs. Reed Larson and Mrs. Horace Coltrin gave the prayers.

FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

District Vice President Is Special Jay-C-Ette Guest

Mrs. R. G. Messersmith, district vice president, was a special guest at the Twin Falls Jay-C-Ette meeting held recently at Koto's Cafe.

Mrs. Delbert McGuire, president, presented her a gift from the club and a corsage of roses from her secret pal.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Joe Hoshaw and Mrs. Darrel Smith. The theme, "Back to School," was carried out in the table decorations and place cards which were made by Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Hoshaw and Mrs. Bill Meeker.

Mrs. Leatha Harder presented a make-up demonstration, assisted by Mrs. Darrel Wolfe. Mrs. Harder will be assisting the Jay-C-Ettes at the local Junior Miss Pageant in November.

Guests introduced included Mrs. Sue Ellen Jackson, Mrs. Carol Hansen, Mrs. Judy Wilson and Mrs. S. Lund.

State correspondence was read by Mrs. Messersmith, Mrs. Wolfe, Mrs. Frank Oyen and Mrs. Larry Craig. Mrs. Dick Waldrum read a thank-you note from the high school girl student who is being sponsored by the unit this year. At present, the book fees have been paid.

Article Read

HANSEN — Mrs. Clara Thompson gave an article, "My Get-Up and Go, Has Got Up and Went," as the opening exercise at the Excelsior Social Club meeting at the home of Mrs. I. C. McFarland. Mrs. Alford Pettygrove and Mrs. Florence Hutchinson, a former member, were guests.

A contribution of \$10 was voted to be given to the Idaho Youth Ranch, Rupert. The annual husband's dinner was set for Nov. 16.

Mrs. Von Nebeker was program chairman, and Mrs. J. C. Poe, Mrs. Donald Conner, and Mrs. Rudolf Martens received game prizes. McFarland received a special gift.

Miss Robbins, Beymer Marry

Antoinette Robbins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Robbins, Melbourne, Australia, was married to Charles B. Beymer Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles B. Beymer, Athens, Ga., in rites Sept. 2 at Reno, Nev.

The bride was given in marriage by Dr. Beymer. Attending the couple were Mrs. Walter Olson, Buhl, and Lynn E. Messman, Twin Falls.

A reception was held after the ceremony at the Lancer, Reno. The couple will reside at 1213 Elm Circle, Twin Falls.

BIRTHDAY OBSERVED

MALTA — A surprise party was held for Mrs. Mary Elison on her 83rd birthday anniversary at her home in Malta. Surprising her at a special birthday dinner were Mrs. Frank Ham, Burley, Mrs. Irwin K. Christiansen and son Bruce, Rupert, and Mrs. LaVere Tracy, and all Malta.



MRS. CHARLES B. BEYMER JR.

Mr. and Mrs. Rawlins Harper, and all Malta.

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CONTRAST produces a striking fashion... wool jersey skimmer with a split personality... 35

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ROPER'S

Save on your winter wardrobe now during our big **55th ANNIVERSARY SALE!**

Huge selections of fall and winter merchandise drastically reduced right now, when you want and need it! Don't miss it, be at your nearest Roper's store first thing Monday morning!

The most wanted Famous Brands	Famous brand men's
MEN'S SUITS 25% OFF	SPORT SHIRTS 25% OFF
Big groups of Famous Brand	Famous home men's and Young Men's
SPORT COATS 25% OFF	SWEATERS 25% OFF

MEN'S HATS One group men's famous brands . NOW 30% OFF

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Wash 'n Wear and Never-press

MEN'S ALL WEATHER COATS

Reg. 24.95 22.85 Reg. 29.95 25.85

"Airman" Permanent Press

SPORT SHIRTS Reg. \$4 to \$6 \$3.19 to \$4.99

Men's and boys', two styles, reversible

NYLON QUIETED SKI JACKETS

Men's Reg. 15.95 12.99 Boys Reg. 12.98 10.99

Big group of famous

RESTON ALL WOOL SLACKS Reg. 14.95 - 22.50 \$10.99 to \$16.99

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TWO TROUSER SUITS

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PERMANENT PRESS WORK PANTS AND SHIRTS

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BIG SAVINGS ON MEN'S NAME BRAND SHOES!

IN ROPER'S WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT

NEW FALL SPORTSWEAR

Choose from Donnkenny separates or our famous Eastern Junior brand of coordinates in skirts, sweaters, slacks, etc! 25% OFF

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Twin Falls — Burley — Rupert — Buhl
It's from ROPER'S . . . IT'S RIGHT!

Use your layaway plan, your flexible Roper's Option Charge Account, or BankAmericard

We cannot add years to your life but we can add life to your years!

EXCLUSIVE DRY HEAT OR STEAM VAPOR SAUNA (WITH STONES) COMBINED IN ONE UNIT.

Enjoy Luxurious, Relaxing, Refreshing Steam Vapor or Dry Heat Sauna Baths in the Privacy of Your Own Home.

- Completely Portable! Can be Moved From Room to Room
- Needs No Special Wiring Uses Ordinary House Current
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- Cost Only 2c Per Bath to Operate
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FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY! Unlike Sweatrooms Congested With People, You Breathe Fresh Clean Air Only. No Plumbing Required.

See it tomorrow at . . .

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You can put your child's feet safely in our hands. We professionally fit Shoes Fit For The Child You Love

As graduates of the American Shoe Fitting Institute, we are professionally qualified to fit your child and fit doctor's prescriptions.

Williams SHOES

DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

Camille Baisch, Hogue Repeat Nuptial Promise

The Chapel of the Pines was the setting for the Aug. 26 wedding which united in marriage Camille Ann Baisch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Baisch, Twin Falls, and Royce Hogue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerrill Hogue, Merced, Calif.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. J. Thornton before an altar decorated with baskets of white and yellow chrysanthemums and gold candelabra holding white tapers. The center aisle pews were marked with white satin bows and yellow chrysanthemums.

The bride, escorted down the aisle by her father, wore a floor-length gown of peau de soie. Re-embroidered lace in a rose pattern of pearls trimmed the A-line skirt, the sleeves and the detachable chapel train. The fitted bodice of peau de soie featured the border trim to enhance the empire styling. Long, lily-point sleeves were caught at the wrists with tiny miniature pearls.

A crown of pearls released her elbow-length veil of silk illusion. She carried a cascade bouquet of white and yellow roses with accents of English ivy. Mrs. Leo A. Dentone, the bride's aunt and consultant, assisted her in dressing.

Maid of honor was Mary Delmar, San Diego, Calif. Bridesmaids were Gail Ann Campbell, San Francisco; Mrs. Glenn Hogue, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, Merced, and the bride's two sisters, Susanne Baisch and Debbie Baisch.

Johnny Baisch, brother of the bride, was ringbearer.

Glenn Hogue, Merced, was best man for his brother. Ushers were Douglas Hogue, Merced, brother of the bridegroom; Al Johnson; Alfred Dentone, cousin of the bride, Stockton, and Dave Baisch, brother of the bride.

Scott Parson, San Jose, Calif., cousin of the bride, was altar boy and lit the candles before the ceremony.

Mrs. John Weaver, Stockton, Calif., and Sandy Parsons, San Jose, cousins of the bride, were in charge of the guest book.

A reception honoring the couple was held after the ceremony. The bride's table was covered with a white cloth and centered with a three-tiered wedding cake decorated in all white and topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom.

The wedding cake was cut by Mrs. Leo A. Dentone, aunt of the bride and reception hostess. The couple's wedding card, wrapped in yellow net and tied with yellow satin, was served by the bride's cousin, Laurie Basso, Stockton.

Champagne was poured by Don Gibblson, Yosemite Park, Calif., and hors d'oeuvres served by Scott Parsons, Sandy Parsons, and Mrs. John Weaver.

Gifts were arranged by Pam Stonum and Susie Johnson, Yosemite.

Guests attended from California and Idaho. Special guests were Mrs. John Basso, grandmother of the bride, Stockton, and Mrs. Metta Baisch, grandmother of the bride, Los Angeles.

The couple took a honeymoon trip to Lake Tahoe, Calif., and will reside in El Portal, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Basso and Mr. and Mrs. Leo A. Dentone hosted a dinner shower for the couple and a miscellaneous shower given for the bride by Mary Delmar. The bridegroom's parents hosted a rehearsal buffet dinner at Yosemite Park.



MR. AND MRS. ROYCE HOGUE

Local Canning Kitchen Will Close Oct. 6

(Continued From Page 9)
"ntrily. With the helpful assistance of the workers at the kitchen, the procedure is explained and the end results very gratifying.

"I'm not sure if many husbands assist with the canning at home, but it is not a rare sight to see them at the canning kitchen like 'Johnny on the spot' to help with the peeling, sealing, etc.

The canning kitchen will be open for a few more days, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, but will close Oct. 6. All cans must be picked up definitely by 11 a.m. Oct. 7. The kitchen has had one of the best years ever and with its able assistants, will open again next year. This year it opened to the public July 11.

Members of the Twin Falls Canning Kitchen Board of Directors are M. Z. Stansbury, Dick Wise, Mrs. Don Hine, Mrs. Sharp and Mrs. Chester Nelson.

Sandra Winegar Is Bride Of Robert Briggs

HAGERMAN — A consecration of marriage and reception was held Aug. 28 at the Hagerman Reorganized LDS Church for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Briggs. Mrs. Briggs is the former Sandra Winegar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Winegar, Hagerman. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Briggs, Buhl.

The candlelight service was conducted by Pastor Lysle Gilmore and Seventy Charles Vreeland. A vocal duet was sung by Rebecca Fairchild and Evelyn Boyer, accompanied by Mrs. Howard Carlson. Miss Boyer also presented a vocal solo.

The bride wore a sleeveless gown of deep pink chiffon enhanced with a corsage of white gladioli.

Guests were registered by Karen Low. Gifts were under the direction of Rhonda Winegar, sister of the bride, Diane Owsley and Sonya Fairchild, assisted by Rebecca Fairchild and Debra Winegar, all of the bride.

The refreshment table was covered with lace and centered with the three-tiered wedding cake decorated with deep pink roses. Heart-shaped side cakes engraved with the couple's names flanked the tiered cake. The cake was baked and decorated by Mrs. George Lemmon, aunt of the bride, who also served it. Mrs. San Thornton, grandmother of the bride, presided at the coffee service and Mrs. Chet Low served the punch.

The couple was married Aug. 11 at Ely, Nev. After a wedding trip to Pensacola, Fla., the couple resides in Twin Falls where they are both employed.



MAKING A TOAST to Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Squires, center are Ernest J. Willis Jr., left, chairman of a party in their honor, and Larry Harvey, president of the Dilettante Group of Magic Valley. The Squires, who have long been active members of the Dilettante group, are leaving next month for Portland, Mr. Squires, an employee of the Social Security agency here for nine years, has been transferred to Portland. The Dilettante group hosted a party in the Squires' honor Saturday night at the American Legion Hall. A buffet dinner and dancing were features of the event.

Newcomers Club Luncheon Set For Tuesday At YWCA

Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club of Twin Falls will have its October luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at the YWCA building.

The program will feature Robert Bruce, library director, and modeling from Van's Department Store by Mrs. Frank Baum and Mrs. Don Fisher. Hair styles for the models will be done by Parker's Hollywood Beauty College.

Reservations for the luncheon must be made by noon Monday with Mrs. Evelyn Peterson, 733-1630. Baby sitters will be provided at the YWCA for a nominal fee.

Bridge and pinocle will be played at 8 p.m. Oct. 19 at the Episcopal Church. Anyone interested can call Mrs. Jerry Haynes, bridge chairman, 733-1270, or Mrs. Clyde Douglas, pinocle chairman, 733-9117.

Knitting will be held at 1 p.m. Oct. 10 at the home of Mrs. Don Pfeifferle, 554 Fillmore St., with Mrs. Mike Barron as co-hostess. Knitting chairman is Mrs. Pete Walker, 733-1853.

League bowling will begin Oct. 11 at the Magic Bowl. Mrs. Tom Flanigan, 733-2908, is chairman and encourages all who are interested to call her. Plans are being made to have an informal

get-acquainted party for couples at 8:30 p.m. Nov. 4 at the American Legion Hall.

Anyone interested in any or all of the activities of Newcomers can call Mrs. Tom Nelson, club president, 733-4421; Mrs. Vern Hinton, Welcome Wagon hostess, 733-5210, or Mrs. J. D. Johnson, vice president, 733-3944.

Miss Showalter Is Bride Of Gary A. Ireland

RUPERT — Karen Lee Showalter, Twin Falls, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Showalter, Rupert, and Gary Allen Ireland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ireland, Hansen, were married in a ceremony Sept. 10 at the Carillon in Twin Falls, with Bishop Thornock officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white satin in sheath styling with embroidered lace appliques around the boat neckline, the waistline, around the skirt and on the detachable chapel train.

A white lace pillbox held her shoulder-length bouffant veil, and she carried yellow rosebuds with white ribbon streamers.

Bridal attendants were Claudia Bowman, maid of honor, and Kathy Ireland and Sheri Tousley, bridesmaids.

Dave Macalroe served as best man, and ushers were Mike Showalter and Ed Dolquist.

The organist was Edna Pack, and piano selections were furnished by Sally Cheney.

White satin draperies, hanging doves and beauty baskets of yellow gladioli, purple chrysanthemums and golden-rod were a brocaded background formed the setting for the wedding and reception which followed.

In charge of the gifts were Beverly Newberry and Colleen Macalroe.

Two satin bells on a lace background topped the three-tiered white wedding cake, decorated with purple roses.

Guests, who attended from California, Nebraska and Idaho, were served at quartet tables covered with white lace over yellow satin and centered with purple lace and gold chrysanthemums.

The newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.

Alyse Jones entertained at a pre-nuptial shower for the bride.

HELPS NEEDLES Rub wooden knitting needles with a dry soap-filled scouring pad; the yarn will slide smoother, thus speeding up your work.

THE NEW SEASON'S SEASONING!

Just one of the many new styles

Betty Rose

Spice your wardrobe with this star of suits! Beautiful double knit Ottoman is 100% polyester you'll love wearing. Longer jacket has twin-button closing; smart, rounded revers; self buttons. Wood Violet, Green, Blue, Camel, Yellow, Black.

Zimmerman's

Magic Valley Favorites

Week's Recipe Winner
PATRICIA WIEDENMAN
Kasota Desert-Elix 4-H Club
Hazelton

Purple-Ribbon Prune Bread
1 1/2 cups chopped prunes
1 cup boiling water
1/2 cup strained honey
1 egg, beaten
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 1/2 cups flour
3/4 cup sugar
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons salad oil
1 cup chopped pecans
Combine prunes and boiling water. Cover and let stand 20 minutes. Add honey, egg and vanilla.
Sift together flour, sugar, soda and salt. Add prune mixture, oil and pecans, mixing well. Pour into a greased loaf pan. Bake in a slow oven, 325 degrees; one hour or until done. Cool 10 minutes. Remove from pan. Cool thoroughly before slicing.
This is a moist, flavorful fruit bread. Cut in thin slices to make dainty tea sandwiches.

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

Job's Daughters Meeting Changed
HAGERMAN — The Hagerman Chapter of International Order of Job's Daughters, Bethel 45, held a meeting recently at the Masonic Temple. It was decided to hold the next meeting Oct. 17 instead of Oct. 11 because of the Hagerman High School Homecoming football game that evening.
Lynn Bennett, honored queen, announced she has accepted Nov. 5 as her "Go to Church Sunday." The girls will attend the Presbyterian Church in Wendell. The librarian's report was given by Sandra Overlie.
Mrs. Glenn Hendrickson served refreshments.

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6.00 VALUE INCLUDES:
Shampoo, Style and Conditioner

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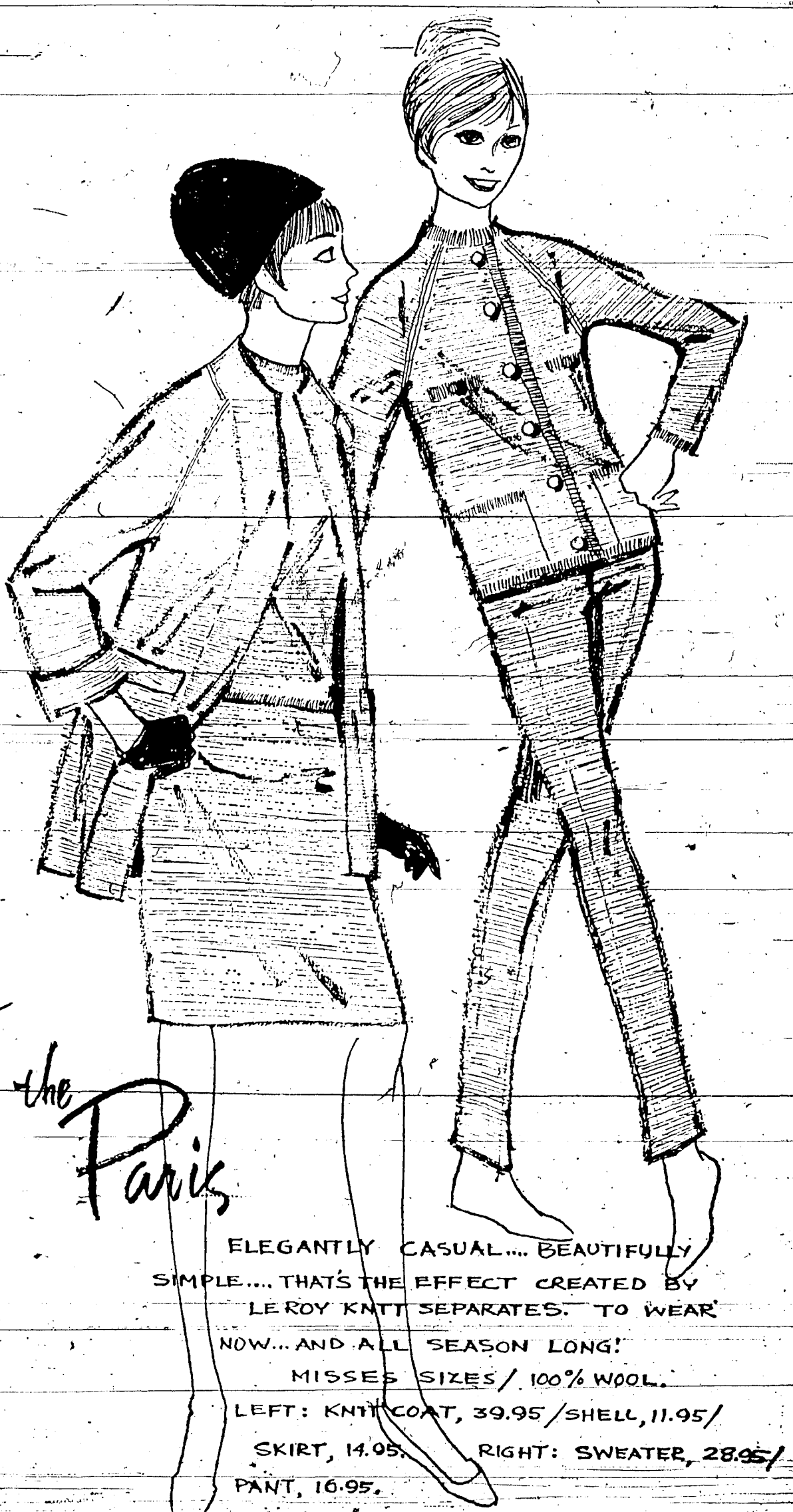
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LEFT: KNIT COAT, 39.95 / SHELL, 11.95 / SKIRT, 14.95. RIGHT: SWEATER, 28.95 / PANT, 16.95.

LIME, TANGARINE, BEIGE, NAVY.

CHARGE OR LAYAWAY AT THE PARIS.

June Johnson, Wert Exchange Nuptial Vows

WENDELL.— June Johnson, daughter of Elmer F. Johnson, and Phillip Wert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Wert, all Wendell, were married in rites Aug. 20 at the Wendell Presbyterian Church.

Rev. Jack Jennings performed the double ring ceremony before a background setting of candles and white beauty baskets filled with pink and white gladioli. The candles were lighted by June Johnson, sister of the bride.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of white satin. The lace bodice was accented with bell-shaped sleeves and a lace train. The gown was made by the bride's aunt, Virginia Johnson, Stockton, Calif.

Her waist-length veil was held by white satin roses and pink pearls. She carried a bouquet of pink carnations surrounded by pink and lavender lace enhanced with pink and lavender shower ribbons.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Joyce Adams, sister of the bride, Stockton. Bridesmaids were Meloni West, sister of the bridegroom, and Julie Johnson, sister of the bride. Flower girl was Jerri Adams, niece of the bride, Stockton. She carried a white basket filled with flower petals.

Best man was James Yost. Ushers were Bill Fleming, brother-in-law of the bridegroom; Loren Wert, uncle of the bridegroom, and John Johnson, brother of the bride. Darrel Wert, cousin of the bridegroom, was ringbearer.

Soloist was Maurine Parker, Rupert, aunt of the bridegroom, accompanied by Mrs. Lynn Byington, organist.

Guests were registered by Judi Douglass. A reception was held immediately after the ceremony in the church reception room.

The bride's table was covered with white lace and centered with a three-tiered wedding cake. The cake was decorated with pink and lavender roses and white swans and topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom. The large cake was



MR. AND MRS. PHILLIP WERT

flanked by two heart-shaped cakes decorated with pink and lavender roses and white doves and white candles in cut-glass holders.

Gifts were received by Nancy Bunn, Cheryl Kimbrough, Julie Higgenbotham, and arranged by Neola Kuper and Billy Wert.

The refreshment table was covered with white lace and set with the punch-bowl and coffee service. Punch was served by Rhonda Yost. Cake was cut and served by Mrs. Gerald Duncombe and Neola Kuper.

Guests were seated at quarter tables decorated with white lace and centered with pink roses.

Out-of-town guests attended from California, Burley, Rupert, Riggin, Hagerman, Twin Falls, Gooding and Eden.

The couple took a wedding trip to Red Fish Lodge and Yellowstone National Park.

A pre-nuptial shower was given for the bride by Rhonda Yost at her home.

SAUTE ONIONS
Some good cooks like to saute chopped onion before adding it to the ground beef that is to be used for making hamburgers.

Fall Training Schedule Given For Leaders

The Magic Valley Council of Camp Fire Girls announces its fall training schedule for leaders of Blue Bird and Camp Fire groups.

The sessions began with an orientation meeting for new leaders and guardians on Friday. There will be follow-up meetings covering the same material for those who missed this class or who became leaders after this date.

On Wednesday there will be an outdoor lore class at Camp Tawakani, for any leaders or other interested persons. Cassia and Minidoka Council leaders are included in plans for this. Instructors will be Mrs. Arthur Duncan, training chairman for the Magic Valley Council; Mrs. C. I. Smith, Mrs. Carroll Briggs and Mrs. Harold Smith, assisted by several persons from Cassia Council. There will be outdoor cooking, firebuilding, and other camping crafts along with planning trips and hikes, on the agenda. Anyone interested should call the Camp Fire office by Monday.

Blue Bird leaders' training will continue on Fridays of October, as follows:

Oct. 6 at 9:30 a.m. — Repeat orientation class for those who missed the first one, on how to start group, registration, costumes, dues, sponsors, etc. 10:15 a.m. — Contents of meetings, balanced program, handicrafts, tray favors and home-making for Blue Birds.

Oct. 13 at 9:30 a.m. — Repeat orientation; 10:15 a.m. — Outdoor lore, camping, for Blue Birds, field trips and council events.

Oct. 20 at 10 a.m. — Parties and games, songs and records, self-expression and creativity.

For Camp Fire leaders, training dates will be set up according to individual needs. To be covered are No. 1 — How to earn ranks, honors and awards; No. 2 — Balanced program; No. 3 — Symbolism; No. 4 — Ceremonials; No. 5 — Outdoor lore; No. 6 — Council events; No. 7 — Music, and No. 8 — Record keeping.

Special classes will be set up as needed for leaders of Junior High or Horizon Club groups.

For further information on courses or dates of training, call the Camp Fire office, 733-6214, or Mrs. Arthur Duncan, 733-3628.

Nina M. Eadon Is Bride Of Ernest Betts

Nina M. Eadon was married to Ernest L. Betts in rites Sept. 23 in the Boise First Methodist Church Cana Chapel.

Attendants for the couple were Mrs. Madge E. Gillespie, Boise, sister of the bridegroom, and Ralph MacMahon, San Francisco, brother of the bride.

A family reception was held at the home of the bridegroom's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Betts, 300 Hanan Drive, Boise.

Mr. Betts is employed by the State Highway Department as right-of-way agent for Shoshone district. The new Mrs. Betts is medical secretary for Dr. Ben E. Katz, Twin Falls.

The couple will reside at 138 Borah Ave. W., Twin Falls.

GLAZE FOR CAKE
To make a glaze for coffee cake, add a little boiling water to a mixture of confectioners sugar, butter and vanilla.

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS



A SCHOLARSHIP was presented to George King, center, from Dave Perkins, dean of men at the College of Southern Idaho, on behalf of Phi Theta Kappa. Mrs. Marlon Tanner is one of the advisers for the group. The scholarship represents the proceeds from the Phi Theta Kappa Italian sidewalk pastry booth held this summer. Mr. King was chosen as recipient of the scholarship because of his high grade point average. Mrs. Melvin (Joan) Edwards is president of Phi Theta Kappa.

Mrs. Ruth Wahler Is Club Hostess

WENDELL.—Mrs. Ruth Wahler was host for the evening meeting of the Past Matrons Club.

Plans were made to attend the South Central District Past Matrons meeting at Hagerman Oct. 21.

Action was taken to place names of past matrons that have moved to other communities on the honorary roll.

Coming visits of Mrs. Bart Thomas, worthy grand matron of Idaho, were announced.

Mrs. R. O. Ward gave the report of the sick and visiting committee. The report of the last funeral dinner was reported by Mrs. Fred Maltz, club president. Committees for the January luncheon were reviewed.

Mrs. S. G. Clower was appointed to assist Mrs. Blanche Bun-

gum with special dinners that could be coming up in the future.

Mrs. Maltz, Mrs. Denton Adams and Mrs. James Dunn were each presented a linen handkerchief, with hand crocheted edge, by Mrs. Lillian Barton.

Mrs. Phil Hurrell is hostess for the October meeting. Mrs. Wahler, assisted by members, served refreshments.



Dear Abby

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: My husband drives a cab and he works nights off and on. We are happily married with three children of school age. My problem is my sister, Ethel. She calls me up at all hours of the morning when one of her kids is late in getting home. It scares the living daylights out of me to get a call at that hour. I always think something terrible has happened to my husband. Well, Ethel called me this morning at 4 a.m. to tell me that her 16-year-old daughter had come home from a movie date. Yet Ethel's husband is a night watchman so he doesn't know about this problem daughter of theirs.

Ethel cried and carried on so terrible that I located my husband and we went looking for this juvenile delinquent in all the places we thought she'd be. We couldn't find her, so we went to Ethel's at 6:30 a.m. to calm her down, and the little darling was there! (That's sure!) What can I do with that hysterical sister of mine? My own kids don't get any rest with her calling all the time.

SHOT NERVES
DEAR SHOT: Tell your sister to call her own husband when she has a problem at odd hours. If she doesn't know that it's unfair to disturb you and your family, TELL her! But don't expect her to be more considerate of you just because you complained to ME.

DEAR ABBY: I proposed to a girl and she has accepted. My problem is this: Although she will accept an engagement ring, she told me that she doesn't like diamonds. I would like to know if there are any other kinds of stones used for an engagement?

GOING SHOPPING
DEAR GOING: Any other kind of ring you wish to buy her may be appropriately symbolic of your engagement. How about her birthstone? (If she was born in April, forget it.)

DEAR ABBY: My brother married about 10 years ago and moved to the west coast. That marriage ended in divorce, which was unfortunate for his three children. Soon afterwards, another marriage, and another batch of children. Then another divorce. This news came when my husband was quite ill, so I decided not to tell him anything about it.

That was a year ago. Today I received a letter from my brother bubbling with enthusiasm. He's coming to visit us with his new "girl friend." He knew we had only one spare room, but could we get one of our neighbors to accommodate his friend? What do I do now? Insofar as my husband is con-

cerned, my brother is still married to Number Two.
My brother says in his letter that his latest is a living doll, 25 years younger than he, but misunderstood by her husband! My brother is now 63, has had a lot of unhappiness in his life and I hesitate to contribute to it, but I can't have him here with a lady who's married to someone else. What should I do?
PERPLEXED

DEAR PERPLEXED: Write to your brother and tell him your position. And I suggest that you put your husband up to date on Brother's latest caper. You may have unexpected company.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "IN LOVE WITH A LIAR" IN MIDLAND: A liar suffers more than you know. Believing no one, he is ever confused, suspicious, and doubting. It's the sickness of the coward.

Troubled? Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Sassy...

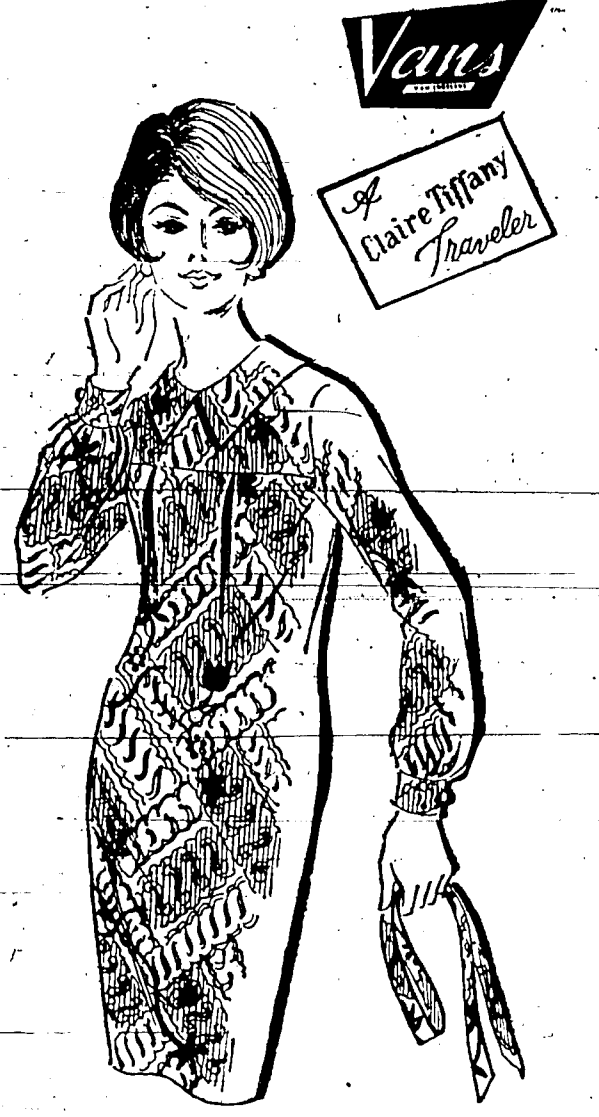
Ladies, good grooming is essential to all of us, Business woman, House wife or Junior Miss. Put your beauty care in the capable hands of our beauty specialists at Esther's Beauty Salon.



The cooling stops with the honeymoon, says Sassy. But, the billing goes on and on.

Esther's BEAUTY SALON

733-7752
660 2nd Ave. West
Twin Falls, Idaho



Claire Tiffany's One-piece Smock TRAVELER

Claire Tiffany TRAVELER of Arnel triacetate jersey, the miracle fabric that washes easily and drips dry quickly with little or no ironing needed. Smock shift with stand-away School collar, deep front yoke with deep soft fold pleat. The long sleeves have wide buttoned cuffs. Wear it with or without self belt. Orange/Green/Gold; Royal/Green; Fuchsia.

Sizes 8-18 \$16.00

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LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

THE PARIS JR.

It is the coat young juniors will love wearing... rain or shine! Gay, brightly striped water-repellent lined cotton... some with buttons... some with the big zip 17.00
Charge or Layaway at the Paris Jr., Lynwood

Your Store **FOUNDER'S DAY SALE! STARTS 9:30 A.M. MONDAY, OCT. 2nd** **OPEN TIL 9 MONDAY EVENING!**

Austine La Mar fashion pattern



R-269
Size 10-16

A smart two piece sheath dress would be a credit to any woman's wardrobe... with a softly draped bodice over a slightly gathered skirt. Ideal in crepe, lame or mat jersey.

Price \$1.00—R-269 is available in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 14 takes 3 1/4 yards of 42 inch fabric. Standard body measurements for size 14 are: Bust 34, Waist, 26, Hips 36.

Send one dollar for pattern, plus 5 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.O.P., New York, N. Y. 10001. Print your full name, address, pattern number and size.

Local Guild Committees Announced

Committees for the year were named by Mrs. James Hawley, president, when members of the Ascension Guild met recently. Committee members include Mrs. Bess Weaver, devotions; Mrs. Jack Fuller, hostess; Mrs. Edward Babcock, program; Mrs. Anna Hayes, church periodicals, and Mrs. Douglas Kramer, UTO. Mrs. Bert Larson, Mrs. John Bailey, Mrs. Jack Threlkeld and Mrs. William Koch will serve the Christian social relationship committee. Mrs. Ernest Place and Mrs. Kermit Wolf will head the ways and means committee and Mrs. Dorothy Chapman and Mrs. Florence Milton are in charge of the bridge marathon. Mrs. Place is supplies chairman and Mrs. Wayne Murphy will act as

Church Women United representative. The yearbook is being prepared by Mrs. R. L. Roberts. Rev. John Riley gave a brief talk regarding his and Mrs. Riley's background and experiences before coming to the Twin Falls parish. Refreshments were served by the executive officers, Mrs. Hawley, president; Mrs. John Bailey, vice president; Mrs. Jack Mattison, secretary, and Mrs. E. A. Roberts, treasurer. Mrs. Place and Mrs. Riley presided at the tea table. The Oct. 6 guild meeting will be hosted by Mrs. Kramer and Mrs. M. C. Parker at the Parker residence, 1340 Fremont Drive.



DR. JAMES MILLAR—Boise, former Portland, Ore., resident, will be featured speaker at the Twentieth Century Club luncheon meeting Tuesday at the Holiday Inn. Dr. Millar is director and lecturer for the Good Citizenship Foundations. This organization is nonpartisan, nonsectarian and noncommercial, and works through schools, colleges, churches and various civic groups to stimulate better citizenship among Americans young and old. Dr. Millar's topic Tuesday will be "Vitamins for Our Democracy."

Picture Taking Ideas Discussed At Club Meet

HAZELTON—Various ideas on how to take pictures and how to take care of a camera were given to members of the Happy Homemakers Club recently at the home of Mrs. Elmer Pyne. Mrs. Lawrence Schwarz and Mrs. Curtiss Romans were in charge of the leadership training lesson and it was stressed that your camera should not "ride" in the glove compartment or in the rear window of the car as this is very bad for the camera; it was mentioned that film can be frozen and kept for as many as ten years. Tips were given on how to get the best picture from different types of cameras.

Mrs. Robert Stepp reported on the council meeting recently held in Jerome. Discussions were held on various ideas for Christmas displays for the Holiday Food Fair to be held in November at the National Guard Armory in Jerome. The next meeting is Oct. 9 at the home of Mrs. Robert Stepp.

Members Relate Events At Fair

FILER—Four Square Club members related interesting events at the recent Twin Falls County Fair when they met at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Winkle. Mrs. E. E. Lee received a gift. Plans were made for baskets of food to send to the Idaho Youth Ranch at Christmas. Mrs. Royden Schweitzer is hostess for the Oct. 11 meeting.

Shoshone Club Observes 25th Anniversary

SHOSHONE—The 25th anniversary of the North Shoshone Home Improvement Club was observed with a special meeting and program, along with the regular September meeting, at the Wood-River-Center Grange Hall. Members told about their becoming members when they exchanged thoughts. Twenty-five year members, Mrs. John Stutznegger and Mrs. Louie Mulliner, were introduced and presented corsages. Mrs. Clifton Dayley read the purpose of the club; Mrs. Ward Mills gave the club motto, and Mrs. Stutznegger read the minutes of the first meeting and gave a brief history of the club. Mrs. Ladora Jones read the club song, written by Mrs. Claire Betty. Mrs. Ada Sandy was elected delegate to the state homemakers meeting to be held Oct. 19 at Boise. A special prize was won by Mrs. Mills and Mrs. Lester Cody. Blackfoot, won the other

prize of the day. Serving tables were decorated in blue cloths with blue sweet pea centerpieces. The tiered cake was topped with silver colored 25 numerals, flanked with side cakes topped with sweetpeas. The entire decorating theme followed the club's color and flower of blue and sweetpeas. Mrs. Dean Guthrie cut the cake. Mrs. Stutznegger poured the punch and Mrs. Mulliner served the coffee.

cake was topped with silver colored 25 numerals, flanked with side cakes topped with sweetpeas.

The entire decorating theme followed the club's color and flower of blue and sweetpeas. Mrs. Dean Guthrie cut the cake. Mrs. Stutznegger poured the punch and Mrs. Mulliner served the coffee.

Welcome to our **2nd Anniversary SALE**

SAVE 10% TO 50% — STORE WIDE

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STORE HOURS: Monday thru Friday 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., Saturday 8:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.



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Most wearable knit-fashions this fall:

Bodega Doubleknit & Stripe Coordinates by

KORET OF CALIFORNIA

Fallworthy for town or country, spectator or active wear — Koret of California's versatile

Bodega Doubleknit & Stripe coordinates in a color-on-color fling. Of 100% Acrilan® acrylic, shape-retaining and hand-washable.

Find your fortune for fall in these fresh, imaginative knit looks ablaze with the season's most wanted colors.

the Mayfair

- DOWNTOWN
- TWIN FALLS

See these and other fashions modeled every Friday and Saturday during the luncheon hour at the Rogerson Restaurant.

The new *Mayfair*

SHOE DEPARTMENT



If you don't have a square toe, a low down heel, and some fun up-front on your toe, you're just not a member of the square set! Care to join? Just latch onto one of these split second styles that add fun to any fashion. Take a bow in Flight Blue, or Black calf uppers \$16.00. Pick a flowered sling in Black Kid, Ceylon glazed kid \$16.00. It's a small price to pay to be a square.

AS SEEN IN MADEMOISELLE **TEMPOS**

The New *Mayfair* **SHOE DEPARTMENT**

DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS
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4 BIG DAYS

LYNWOOD

FALL CARNIVAL and COUNTRY FAIR

FALL CARNIVAL

3 p.m. 'til 10 p.m.

8 BIG THRILLING RIDES!

- Merry Go Round
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- Octopus
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- Merry Mixer
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- Paratrooper
- 3 Kiddie Rides

All Rides Furnished By "INLAND EMPIRE SHOWS" of Twin Falls

STARTS WEDNESDAY THRU SATURDAY

GET YOUR FREE REDUCED PRICE RIDE TICKETS

FROM ANY LYNWOOD MERCHANT... FUN FOR ALL!

10¢

PER RIDE



FAUSTMAN'S ANIMATED MECHANICAL MARVEL

The COUNTRY FAIR

"Wonder Family Entertainment" once seen -- never forgotten

ADMISSION:

CHILDREN UNDER 12 20¢ ADULTS .. 35¢

STARTS TUESDAY 10 A.M. 'til 9 P.M.

Sno Cones - Cotton Candy



The Lure of Lacy Knit



Two piece bonded lacy knit acetate suit dress, solid collar and button placket front; short sleeves with solid cuffs, slim skirt.

Colors: Gold, Green and Mocha
Sizes 14 1/2 to 24 1/2

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PEARLIZED ITALIAN STYLE

NAIL ENAMEL AND LIPSTICK

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NEW NOXZEMA MEDICATED COLD CREAM

Leaves your skin moist, tingling fresh and Noxzema cool.

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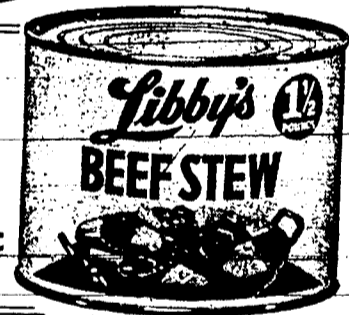
Reg. 99c

87¢

LIBBY'S BEEF STEW

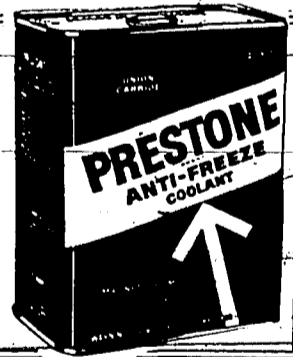
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PRESTONE ANTI-FREEZE GALLON

\$1.47



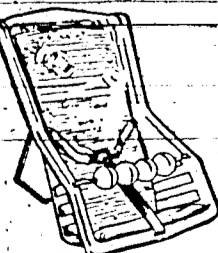
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Only the Westinghouse ELECTRIC GRIDDLE has the non-stick formulation locked in the metal permanently.



Use metal kitchen tools; they won't peel, chip or crack the permanent non-stick, no-scour surface.

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Westinghouse makes this powerful new upright



with two fans instead of one

TWIN-JET cleaning action. Full width suction and extra wide nozzle saves strokes. Special brush-type agitator. Rug pile height adjustment. 3-position handle. Toss-Away dust bag. See it today!

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MR. AND MRS. LARRY R. LUPER
(Campbell photo)

Double Ring Wedding Rites Unite Couple

CASTLEFORD — Sue Dawn Reese, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reese, Castleford, and Roger Neil Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Carter, Carrollton, Ill., were united in marriage in rites Aug. 26 at the Castleford Methodist Church. Rev. Paul LaRue, minister of the Buhl-Castleford churches, performed the double ring ceremony before a background of cathedral baskets of gladioli and yellow chrysanthemums and lighted candelabra.

The bride, given away by her father, wore a white floor-length gown of silk organza over white crepe with long lily point sleeves. Clusters of applied flowers enhanced the rounded neckline, the slender empire skirt and the length of the circular train. Her elbow-length bouffant veil of bridal illusion was held by a rose crown headpiece. She carried a cascade bouquet of yellow and white fringed chrysanthemums with slight accents of greenery.

Jeanette Reese, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. David Carter, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ted Reese, brother of the bride, and Davis Reese, cousin of the bride, were ushers and taper lighters.

The traditional wedding music was played by Mrs. Michael Heath and Gale Conner was soloist.

After the wedding ceremony, a reception was held in the Fellowship hall of the church.

The reception table, covered with a lace cloth, was centered with a three-tiered white wedding cake decorated with yellow roses, wedding bells and topped with doves holding intertwined wedding rings. The cake was flanked by candles in crystal candelabra.

Mrs. John Blick cut and served the cake, Mrs. Don Reese poured coffee, and Mrs. Jesse Gorman presided at the punch bowl. All three women are aunts of the bride.

Judy Graybeal was in charge of the guest book. Diane Reese and Kathy Coner, cousins of the bride, were in charge of the gift table.

The couple took a wedding trip to Southern Illinois where the couple will reside.

The bride was honored at a shower by Mary Ellen Turner in Tacoma, Wash., and one by Mrs. Roland Senften, Mrs. Loren Herzinger, Mrs. Clinton Quigley and Mrs. Ray Puschel at the Senften home.

A rehearsal dinner was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Guests attended from Carrollton, Ill., Detroit, Mich., San Francisco, Idaho Falls, Mountain Home, Hansen, Buhl and Castleford.



MR. AND MRS. ROGER N. CARTER
(Shig Morita photo)

Garl Ridgeway Is Speaker At Lodge Meeting

SHOSHONE — Garl Ridgeway, Kimberly, department commander of Patriarch Militants, IOOF of Idaho, was introduced by Mrs. T. V. Strunk to speak at the meeting of Opal Rebekah Lodge No. 74 recently.

He was welcomed and given a seat of honor. Other visitors were Mrs. Ridgeway, right aid to the chaplain of the Department Association, LAPM, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eastman, Twin Falls.

The women guests were presented corsages. Mrs. Dora Frees, noble grand, appointed officers pro tem, Mrs. Omer Shook, Mrs. Marjory Eldredge and Mrs. Hazel Powell.

The visiting committee report showed 14 calls, 19 cards sent and nine food donations.

The charter was draped in memory of Mrs. Martha Smith, Kellogg, past president of Rebekah Assembly of Idaho, and Mrs. Effie Moore. Those participating were Mrs. Dora Frees, Mrs. T. V. Strunk, Mrs. Bennie Ray Webb, Mrs. Corwin Silva, Mrs. Elmer Terry, assisted on the piano by Mrs. Don Rowe.

The resignation of Mrs. Terry as delegate to the Rebekah Assembly was received and Mrs. A. G. Biswell was appointed in her place. The session will be Oct. 16 through 19 at Coeur d'Alene.

The visitors spoke briefly and

announced the Twin Falls IOOF and Rebekah Lodges are holding a Harvest Festival Oct. 7 at the Twin Falls Temple, beginning at 9 a.m. After the meeting, a public card party was held, with George Horn and Omer Shook serving refreshments.

FAT GIRLS DIETS and FAT STOMACH PLAN

By Ruth Pfahler, Diet Specialist

This is one of the big secrets to losing fat when you stop any diet another diet that gives you different foods, a different approach, do not stop dieting altogether. Leave no gaps between diets. You'll find it much easier to stay on some diet if you have variety. I will send you the following modern practical ways to take off fat in plain wrapper, at a very special price. You will get many different foods; 15 kinds of diets to lose 5, 7, 14, 18, 30 pounds or more; 1 day, 2, 3, 7, 9, 18 and 90 day diets. All these diets and my fat stomach plan for \$2.69. See list below.

- Special fat stomach plan to take extra inches off the waist plus a diet to take fat off all over including fat stomach.
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- 14 Days to slim down for a Special Occasion.
- Need to lose 30 lbs? 90 days.
- Ruth Pfahler's Favorite of all her Diets. Combines 3 diets. Use interchangeably.
- Popular 18-Day Diet. Safe loss of lots of fat.
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- New! Approved! Air Force Diet!
- Popular Banana Diet. Filling, economical.
- Sweet Craver's Diet! This helps you fight it.

TO ORDER Clip this. Order from RUTH PFAHLER, Diet Specialist, Dept. 468-11, Decatur, Ill. 62525. Special price \$2.69. Please enclose 25¢ for postage and handling. Money back guarantee.

Miss Stuhlberg Is Bride Of Larry R. Luper

Double ring rites Aug. 4 at the Jerome First Methodist Church united in marriage Jean Stuhlberg, daughter of Oscar Stuhlberg, and the late Edith Stuhlberg, King Hill, and Larry Russell Luper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Russell Luper.

The evening ceremony was performed by Rev. John N. Garbrandt before a setting of candelabra and white and pink gladioli.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a white Chantilly lace over nylon organza gown featuring a sheared lace fitted bodice, scalloped sleeves and neckline that formed a "V" in back.

The full skirt with a scalloped lace tunic fell into a chapel train. The elbow-length butterfly face veil of English silk illusion, made by her mother, was held with a white organza orchid.

She carried a bouquet of lavender gladioli, centered with a white orchid placed on a white Bible.

Pat Luper, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. Mrs. Tom Davis was matron of honor and Karen Hurd and Donna Hurd, Boise, cousins of the bride, were bridesmaids.

Marlene Arbaugh, cousin of the bridegroom, was flower girl. Larry Hughes, Edon, was best man, and ushers were Tom Davis, brother-in-law of the bride; Gary Luper, brother of the bridegroom, and Leroy Luper, cousin of the bridegroom.

Gary Luper and Leroy Luper also served as candlelighters.

Jimmy Arbaugh, cousin of the bridegroom, was ringbearer.

Wedding music and accompaniment for soloist Robin Hansen was played by Mrs. Karleen Dellinger.

Mrs. Grant Duncan, cousin of the bride, registered guests at the reception after the ceremony.

Gifts were arranged by Mrs. Dick Halmon and Mrs. Wayne Hein, cousins of the bridegroom. Mrs. Royce Darling, Mrs. Kenneth Bartlett and Kathleen Slemmons. Gift carriers were Lauren Ingram and Shane Ingram, Twin Falls.

The bride's table was covered with a white satin brocade cloth and centered with a four-tiered wedding cake. Sweetheart cakes and arrangements of white tapers in crystal candelabra completed the table.

Serving at the refreshment table were Mrs. Jim Arbaugh and Mrs. Jim Stevens, aunts of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Dale Hurd, Boise, and Mrs. Ed Stuhlberg, aunts of the bride.

The couple is residing at 327 Glacier Drive, Jerome.

Guests attended from Twin Falls, Boise, Wendell, Burley, Edon, Hailey, Klamath Falls, Ore., and Washington, D.C.

Honored guests were Mrs. H. S. Hurd and Mrs. Alvina Stuhlberg, grandmothers of the bride, John Alfred, Klamath Falls, Ore., grandfather of the bridegroom, and H. McCoy Jones, Washington, D.C.

Social Events

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

Amigo Star Club will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Senior Citizens Auditorium. A surprise program will be presented. All members are urged to attend.

The Ascension Guild will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. M. C. Parker, 1340 Fremont Drive.

Morningside Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. George Van Houten. Officers will be elected.

The Altrusa Club will sponsor a rummage sale from 9 to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 13 and 14 at the building next to the former Ula's Beauty Shop, Shoshone Street West.

Mothers Club of the First Christian Church will meet at the Twin Falls Mortuary at 8 p.m. Monday. After a tour of the mortuary, a business meeting and social hour will be held at the church parlors. Members are asked to bring their husbands and friends.

Wayside Club will meet with Mrs. E. Clifford Evans, Tuesday, Oct. 3, at 2:30 p.m.

Primrose Rebekah Lodge No. 76 will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the I.O.O.F. Hall. Cards and games will follow the meeting. All visiting Rebekahs are welcome.

Camas Prairie Slides Shown

FAIRFIELD — Slides of people and places around Camas Prairie were shown by Mrs. Walter Pearson at the September meeting of the Ruth and Naomi Society. Mrs. James Post gave the devotional lesson, "Christian Growth."

The group voted to contribute to the Korean orphan to help provide winter clothing.

Roxanne Gaskill presented piano solos.

A fall theme was carried out in the decorations. Hostesses were Mrs. Lonzo Baldwin, Mrs. Lee Daniel and Mrs. Edward Reagan.

BARBECUE HELD

VIEW — Members of the View LDS Young Married Group were feted in an open pit barbecue recently at the home of Glen Searle. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Searle, Mr. and Mrs. Gale Searle and Mr. and Mrs. Garth Freymiller.

WCS Circle Meetings Held

HAGERMAN — The circle meetings of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Hagerman Methodist Church were held recently.

The Susannah Wesley Circle met at the church, with Mrs. Leonard Titmus presenting the lesson, "That They All May Be One." Assisting Mrs. Titmus were Mrs. Aubrey Shaffer, Mrs. Ralph Miller, Mrs. Edna Bell, Mrs. Alfred Sandy and Mrs. Bill Jones.

Mrs. Shaffer was re-elected secretary for the group. Mrs. Sandy was hostess.

The Genevieve Gribble Circle convened at the home of Mrs. Eleonora McConkey, with Mrs. Kate Billiard as co-hostess.

Mrs. Edward Hargraves, Wendell, presented the lesson, "Take A Good Look at Yourself." Lunch was served by the hostess.

Franciscan earthenware STARTER SET

SALE 25% off

16-PC. STARTER SETS NOW UNTIL OCT. 7th

Reg. 19.95 \$14.95

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147 Main Avenue West Twin Falls

Mrs. Hostetler Heads Rebekahs

FILER — Mrs. Glen Hostetler was elected lodge deputy of the Miriam Rebekah Lodge at the first fall meeting in the lodge hall.

She also was chosen representative to attend Rebekah Assembly in Coeur d'Alene Oct. 16-20. Mrs. Irene Childers was selected as second representative.

Under the direction of Minerva Lorain, staff captain, the charter was draped for Charles C. Hart and Mrs. Martha A. Smith, Kellogg, a past president of the Rebekah Assembly.

A potluck dinner preceded the meeting with the social committee in charge of arrangements for the meal.

NOW! OPEN 3 NIGHTS

MONDAY, THURSDAY and FRIDAY till 9 P.M.

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Value Plus

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OCTOBER IS COAT MONTH



high gear coats

price smash for 3 days only **19⁸⁸**

regular \$24.00 to \$26.98

For gals on the go the "now" coat is short and spunky. Sears has a batch of them at one save-you-plenty price. Come, see styles with collars that put you deep in fur, snugly piles, synthetics with a leather look, cozy plaids, thick 'n thin ribs, wale textures and more, lots more! All with attention getting details and trims. Great colors. Sizes 8 to 18.

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PLENTY OF FREE STORESIDE PARKING

403 MAIN AVE. W. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Idaho Hospital Association Sets Annual Meet At Sun Valley

SUN VALLEY — The annual Idaho Hospital Association's meeting will be held Saturday through Oct. 11 at Sun Valley. Conducting the business sessions will be James E. Rosenbaum, assistant administrator of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, Twin Falls, president of the association.

Speakers will include Roy Neal, Burbank, Calif., NBC News correspondent; H. Warren White, manager, Management Services Division, Ernst and Ernst, Los Angeles, and Rep. James McClure, R-Ida.; Rep. George Hansen, R-Ida., and Sen. Len B. Jordan, R-Ida. These

three men will give a panel discussion.

Other speakers include Clinton Livings, administrator of Fresno Community Hospital, Fresno, Calif.; Dr. E. Dwight Connett, coordinator, Western Center for Continuing Hospital Education, University of California, Berkeley, Calif.; O. Ray Hurst, executive director of Texas Hospital Association, Austin, Tex.; and Dr. David Wilson, president, American Hospital Association, and director of University Hospital, Jackson, Miss.

and Idaho Dietetic Association. Leon Folder, administrator of St. Benedict's Hospital, Jerome, will be installed president at the delegate assembly Oct. 10.

More than 600 hospital personnel from throughout the state are expected for the five-day meeting.

"Experiment In Living" At Hagerman

HAGERMAN — John S. Ludlam of the staff of Experiment in International Living visited Hagerman High School and toured the Individualized Learning Center Wednesday. Mr. Ludlam also spoke to the American Government class on the various aspects of the Experiment in International Living while the other junior high and high school classes listened in on the school's closed circuit TV and inter-communications system.

Mr. Ludlam was en route from the Putney, Vt., office where he has been serving as a field worker with the foreign students who come to the United States through the Experiment in International Living, to the San Francisco office.

He was accompanied from Wendell by Rev. Edward V. Haggreaves, chairman for the "Experiment" in this area.

Mr. Ludlam also visited the Wendell High School and spoke to the students there.

Game Of Pool Is Played By Scientists

By BRIAN SULLIVAN PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Scientists shooting pool in the laboratory are hastening the day when man will be able to deal directly with the computer.

The game of pool is played on a console attached to a computer. The 15 balls appear as circles on the console screen, as does the cue ball.

The scientist aims a beam of light from a pencil-like object at the cue ball and the ball rolls down the screen and breaks the rack.

Depending on the aim, and where the cue ball goes, the computer makes the necessary calculations to produce an image on the screen of what would happen in an actual game.

"It's a matter of give and take," one scientist explained, "the computer doing rote calculations and man using his own ingenuity."

The pool game is designed to show how man can deal directly with the computer, without the necessity of translating his questions or data into the computer's mathematical language.

It is one of the displays at the 25th anniversary celebration of the RCA Laboratories here, the research wing of the Radio Corp. of America. RCA officials expected several thousand persons to tour the labs today and Sunday.

In related research, other RCA scientists are teaching computers to understand English so man can talk to the electronic brains.

One machine already has been taught to recognize some 550 syllables spoken by four persons with about 75 per cent accuracy. The number of syllables is almost enough to cover the English language, a scientist said.

Other scientists are trying to improve the memory capacity of computers. RCA has developed inorganic crystals that change color when light of a certain wave length is applied—a way of writing on the crystal. Another wave length will erase the color change.

This opens the possibility of using dots made by the light beam as the bits of information stored in the computer. This would greatly increase the memory capacity because so many dots could be applied in a small area.

Refugees Of Red Cuba Are Here To Stay

By THEODORE A. EDIGER MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Cuban refugees, arriving in the United States at the rate of nearly 4,000 monthly, are here to stay, says a University of Miami research team in a study.

The new report suggested that the refugee assistance program, which has cost U.S. taxpayers \$250 million to date, might be scaled down.

"The Cuban refugees as a group have lost much of their character as visitors awaiting a favorable opportunity to return to Cuba," said the study, prepared for the Health, Education and Welfare Department.

"On the whole, they seem to be losing conviction that an early change in circumstances will make return feasible."

The 200-page survey continued: "Many are accumulating vested interests in staying in the United States, which must be balanced against prospects in Cuba at the time of return."

"A precipitous exodus seems exceedingly remote under any circumstances."

The government "has tended to regard the refugees as problems rather than opportunities," the report said. "Planning for the future should incorporate imaginative thinking concerning the economic and cultural contributions of which the Cubans are clearly capable."

The book, titled "The Cuban Immigration," added: "In the expectation that the exodus from Cuba will continue indefinitely and that the situation will deteriorate for Cubans in the foreseeable future, a long-range goal of the refugee program should be normalization of the emergency situation created by the massive migration."

"This is, there should be a phasing down or out."

The report placed the number of Cubans arriving in the United States since Fidel Castro's 1959 takeover of Cuba at more than 300,000, but said no accurate count is available. Other sources estimate the exile population at 400,000.

Classes Offered During Brethren Church Meetings

Additional Christian education classes will be offered beginning Sunday night at the First United Brethren Church, Twin Falls. It was announced Saturday by Keith R. Maxwell, pastor.

The course, "How to Stand Up for What You Believe," a practical course in helping live a positive Christian faith, will be offered at 7:15 p.m. This will be followed by the second course, "American Religious Beliefs," an insight into various religious faiths.

Rev. Maxwell said an entire evening's program designed for the entire family will begin at 6:15 p.m. with the adult choir rehearsal for all interested vocalists from the seventh grade through adults. At the 5 a.m. time a junior Christian Endeavor group meets for children from kindergarten through the sixth grade. A short devotional service by Rev. Maxwell at 7 p.m. will be followed by the study classes.

Magic Valley Calendar

- OCT. 14
Twin Falls — Shrine Football game-Idaho State University versus the University of Idaho frosh.
- OCT. 21
Council Seven, Snake River Region Toastmistress Clubs meeting, Ponderosa Inn, hosted by Burley Toastmistress Club.
- OCT. 28
BURLEY — Area Toastmasters Clubs meeting, Ponderosa Inn, hosted by Burley Toastmasters Club.
- NOV. 1-3
Twin Falls — PTA State Convention.
- NOV. 4
BURLEY — District 15, Toastmaster Clubs, meeting, Ponderosa Inn, hosted by Burley Toastmasters Club.
- NOV. 9
Annual Farmers' Night Banquet at Ponderosa Inn, sponsored by Burley Chamber of Commerce.



VERN DOSHIER
Chairman of the government division of the Twin Falls United Fund Drive. Mr. Doshier is also manager of the Idaho Tax Collector. He has worked for the past six and a half years in Twin Falls. He is married and graduated from Jerome High School in 1950. He also attended San Diego College. Mr. Kalange is manager of Magic Valley International Trucks and is co-chairman of the United Fund's Commerce Section. He moved to Twin Falls in August of 1965 with his wife and four children. The fund drive begins Monday. The goal is \$72,000.

TOM KALANGE

Traffic Courts

Pined in Twin Falls Police Court for traffic violations were Joseph R. Johnson, 829 Eighth Ave. N., \$25; Hazel V. Brown, Route 2, Hansen, \$25; Roger Absconby, 626 Lynnwood Blvd., \$25; Vaughn C. Rathbun, Box 225, Hansen; \$25; Parley C. Smith, 228 Sixth St. W., \$25; David G. Plough, Route 2, Filer; \$25; and William B. Wright, 342 Polk St., \$30 bond forfeited, all for failure to yield right of way; Dale Smith, Route 2, \$25; and Robert W. Tate, \$15; following too closely; Wesley V. Fisher, 947 All Ave., \$10 and Oscar C. Patnott, 1617 Poplar Ave., \$10, failure to drive on a lined highway; Myrtle Gallaher, Buhl, stop light violation, and Delmer Pinkston, 820 Blue Lakes Blvd., \$15, speeding.

North Side Meet Held At Shoshone

SHOSHONE—Report on current projects of interest to communities of the North Side were given at the North Side Association meeting Thursday evening at the courthouse here.

The proposed combined service of north side communities for telephone service would cost the telephone company \$14,500, it was reported. There has been no development of the project to put it into effect, only a study made regarding the issue.

The road between Arco and Rupert was considered and agreement was made to write to the Bureau of Land Management asking them to survey this section.

The Bliss Chamber of Commerce is showing support of a new bridge and discussion was held regarding other highway development.

At the October North Side communities meeting, wives of the members will be invited and there will be a dinner meeting at Shoshone.

Communities represented included Sawtooth area, Shoshone, Rupert, Jerome, Gooding and Bliss.

Fairfield Man Dies On Coast

FAIRFIELD — Thomas Francis Ferguson, early day Fairfield resident, died in California, according to word received this week from his son, Capt. Ben



LT. NANCY RIDGEWAY

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. Ridgeway Sr., Halley, was commissioned second lieutenant in the Army Nurse Corps recently at the Armed Forces Examining and Entrance Station, Boise. Lt. Ridgeway, a graduate of Holy Cross Hospital School of Nursing, Salt Lake City, and Halley High School, will be stationed at Madigan General Hospital, Tacoma, Wash.

F. Ferguson, retired, Montrose, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson were married in Halley in 1915. They homesteaded in the east end of Camas Prairie between Willow and Camp Creeks.

Mrs. Ferguson died a year ago. Their last visit to Camas Prairie was in 1947.

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Stock Market

Back-Pedals After Gains

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market hit another new high Monday, then back-pedaled the rest of this past week. The performance was much like that of the previous week. The market rose to its highest level since the recovery drive began last October. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks closed Monday at 943.08, up 8.73, exceeding the previous high of 938.74 achieved a week earlier. Brokers said the advance was made against a background of a year-to-year gain in new-car sales despite the strike against Ford and indications that time is beginning to run out on tax increase possibilities this year. The market reversed its course Tuesday as profit takers nibbled away at gains amassed during the extended advance. And Wall Street rumors that the Federal Reserve Board might soon raise the margin rate—the amount of cash investors must put up to buy stock—further cooled the market. Despite continued price increases for industrial and consumer products, which brokers pointed out were inflationary influences, the market continued to drift lower for the rest of the week. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial fell 7.69 points to 926.65 this past week. The Associated Press 60-stock average declined 2.0 points to 338.8. Among 1,623 issues traded, 875 declined and 620 advanced. There were 250 new 1967 highs and 250 new lows. For the week, the Dow Jones average fell to 926.65 from 938.74 the previous week. Government and corporate bonds advanced in price late this past week, offsetting most of the losses which occurred earlier in the week. Federal reserve purchases spurred, in part, the late improvement in government bonds.

Week's Most Active Stocks

Table with columns: NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE, NEW YORK (AP)—Yearly high-low, weekly sales, high, low, closing price and net change of the 20 most active stocks for the week. Includes stocks like Amphen Corp, Am Tel Tel, Scott Air, etc.

Table with columns: AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE, NEW YORK (AP)—Yearly high-low, weekly sales, high, low, closing price and net change of the 10 most active American Exchange stocks for the week. Includes stocks like Assd Oil & G, Royal Amer, etc.

Week's Developments Add Arguments For Tax Increase

By GEORGE TAYLOR AP Business Writer NEW YORK (AP)—Government statistics showing a rise in living costs and wholesale industrial prices this past week gave the administration additional arguments for its income tax boost proposal. Living costs are up 2.7 per cent so far this year and might reach nearly 3 per cent by the end of the year, said Commissioner Arthur M. Ross of the Bureau of Labor Statistics. If they reach 3 per cent, they would approach last year's 10-year high of 3.3 per cent, he said. And, Ross added, "A tax increase would mitigate price pressures." He said wholesale prices rose five-tenths of 1 per cent in the past two months after five months of virtually no movement. He called wholesale prices most significant because "they move into consumer prices." The administration argues that a tax boost would take some steam out of inflationary pressures, such as rising prices. Rep. John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin, ranking Republican of the Ways and Means Committee, said Congress should enact a tax increase and, "in the absence of credible action by the President to cut spending," couple it with a ceiling on nondefense expenditures. The American Bankers Association called on the Federal Reserve to tighten its bank credit policy as an antiinflation move. Prices continued their upward movement. Allied Chemical Corp. said it is boosting its price of sulphuric acid, a widely used industrial chemical, between \$2.25 and \$3 a ton. Freeport Sulphur Co. said it was increasing by \$5.50 a ton its price on domestic sulphur, in short supply. Some shoe manufacturers announced 3 to 4 per cent price increases on some spring lines. Admiral, Philco, Magnavox and Zenith said they would raise color television prices, following the lead of Radio Corporation of America. Crucible Steel Corp. said it would raise the price of stainless steel in bar, sheet and strip form. There was one notable price setback—Chrysler, which had announced 1968 auto prices cut its prices by about an average of \$31 a car from those originally announced. This would make them about \$140 above the 1967 list. Meanwhile, the Ford auto strike went into its fourth week with no immediate sign of settlement. With the Ford strike, auto production this past week was estimated at 140,858 cars, down from 147,447 the previous week. In other economic develop-

Trained Monkeys Complete 2-Month Simulated Space Flight To Moon

By JAKE BOOHER JR. LOS ALAMOS, N.M. (AP)—Trained monkeys have completed a two-month simulated space flight, which indicates that astronauts could return their capsules to earth even after a near-fatal dose of solar radiation. The monkeys' "trip" is vital news. The United States 1970 target date for landing men on the moon comes at the peak of the sun's 11-year cycle for emitting deadly radiation into space. Sixteen rhesus monkeys, trained to operate a complex instrument panel for hours at a time, were used in the test at Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory. Some of the animals were exposed over a 10-day period to gamma radiation, anywhere from 500 to 1,000 roentgens. When administered during a period of about an hour, 500 roentgens is considered the lethal dose for humans. "Exposures were made to determine to what extent large inadvertent doses of radiation from solar flares might affect performance by astronauts," said Dr. John F. Spalding, leader of the laboratory's section which exposed the animals. He said the 10-day exposure to radiation was chosen because it approximates the time that would be required to make a trip around the moon and return. The monkeys were observed at work for 10 days prior to the 10-day exposure. The effects of the radiation on their performance also was observed in the 10 days following exposure. There then was a 60-day intermission in the test before the animals worked in their simulated space cabins for another 30 days without being exposed to radiation. This gave scientists a chance to observe any delayed effects. The monkeys were observed at work for 10 days prior to the 10-day exposure. The effects of the radiation on their performance also was observed in the 10 days following exposure. There then was a 60-day intermission in the test before the animals worked in their simulated space cabins for another 30 days without being exposed to radiation. This gave scientists a chance to observe any delayed effects.

Work Under Way On Exotic New Types Of U.S. Armament

WASHINGTON (AP)—Even as America's weapons makers revamp and improve stockpiled nuclear weapons, work is under way on exotic new types of armament. Government officials say future objectives include not only the so-called "neutron bomb"—once described as a kind of death-ray weapon—but also purification weapons that would not require atomic bomb triggers and thus would produce no radioactive fallout. These and other developments concerning America's present nuclear arms posture came out in response to queries submitted to the Atomic Energy Commission by The Associated Press. The AEC collaborated with the Defense Department in preparing its answers. AEC Chairman Glenn T. Seaborg and Brig. Gen. Edward B. Giller, director of the AEC's Division of Military Applications, were interviewed separately. In addition to references to research work on the pure-fusion weapons and the neutron bomb, the AEC's written answers offered these further highlights: —The American stockpile of "tens of thousands" of individual nuclear weapons includes nuclear torpedoes and depth charges — weapons that have had little official mention in the past. —Red China apparently has a "well-organized" nuclear weapons development program—and conceivably could launch an intercontinental ballistic missile test vehicle before the end of this year. —The United States still holds an overall lead in nuclear weapons over the Soviet Union. Seaborg also referred to that over-all lead, but he cautioned: "Weapons can become almost obsolete in comparison to those of a potential adversary. And that's why we need to test so frequently. We're rebuilding and reworking our stockpile constantly." Seaborg also said, without mentioning any particular type of weapon, that the United States has "things on the drawing board that will be the weapons of the future" and "we have some good—yes, some very good—ideas coming along."

Drop Drugs Reagan Urges Local Level For Programs

LONDON (AP)—Two of the Beatles say they have given up drug-taking and, as converts to "transcendental meditation," believe in reincarnation. John Lennon, leader of the musical quartet, and George Harrison gave their views in a television interview. Of drug-taking, Lennon said, "It had done all it could for us. There was no going any further. He did not mention any specific drugs. "Buddha was a groovy, Jesus was all right," Lennon said. "Life and death are still only relative to thought," said Harrison. "I believe in rebirth. You keep coming back until you have got it straight. "The ultimate thing is to manifest divinity and become one with the Creator."

Effects Of Equally-Paid Tax Unknown

By EDMOND LEBRETON Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP)—Chances are most workers know their Social Security tax is withheld. The tax makes a noticeable dent in the paycheck—and the family budget. But what about the matching tax paid by employers—and its effects? Is it passed on to the consumers in the cost of goods? Does it affect management decisions about hiring, or buying machinery that could substitute for men? Is it approaching a limit beyond which it cannot be raised without damaging the economy? No one seems to know for sure, conclude specialists who reported to the Senate-House Economic Committee on Social Security and a variety of other "Federal Programs for the Development of Human Resources."

Question: How To Achieve Vietnam Peace?

By WILLIAM L. RYAN AP Special Correspondent Front. In any negotiations, no one side can pick up all the points. A sort of trading is almost always involved. At this time, "hawk" viewpoints seem to prevail both in Hanoi and Saigon, with little interest in compromise. The stand of the generals who run South Vietnam is embodied in proposals they have put forward privately. They would agree to a cease-fire, but under strict international supervision. They would want any agreed points to be policed by the United Nations or by a beefed-up International Control Commission. They would oppose participation of the Viet Cong as an equal in any negotiations. North Vietnam, they contend, is the true master of the Viet Cong and the Liberation Front. The Saigon generals would negotiate with North Vietnam only after Hanoi began cutting back on its war participation. In negotiations, Saigon would demand declassification of fighting and infiltration from the North and probably withdrawal of North Vietnamese troops and Viet Cong regulars—organized battalions and regiments—as opposed to irregular guerrillas—to the North before any U.S. troops began leaving the South. The Saigon leaders' objective is to insure that South Vietnam remains an independent state. The generals would oppose Viet Cong participation in any government in the South and would not permit the Viet Cong to operate as a political party, whatever they called themselves. U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker also has opposed direct talks between the Saigon government and the Viet Cong, on grounds that the Viet Cong is controlled by Hanoi. There is little chance of either Hanoi or the Liberation Front accepting the Saigon terms. There is a "dove" viewpoint among civilian political leaders in Saigon, too, but the doves so far lack the strength to affect a government dominated by generals. The dove viewpoint is im-

Public Forum

T.F. Woman Points To Real Blame In Riots By Negroes

Dear Sir: Monday's paper headlining the riot control practice included quotes from various citizens. One quote "we ain't got more than 10 Negroes in the whole city" is erroneous. The mid-sixty census tallied 17 Negroes. However, the idea unfortunately expressed a popular belief, which is in fact, a total misunderstanding of our country's problem. Those who blame the Negro haven't done their homework. Negroes are not the cause of the riots, the Communists are using the Negroes to create chaos exactly as they used the Moslems vs. Catholics in Algeria. It is grossly unfair to our fellow Americans with dark skin to accuse them of causing the riots. They are being USED by the Communists. It is the Communists who are wreaking havoc in our cities. MRS. JIM PENLAND (Twin Falls)

Forum Rules

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

Goals Of Great Society Gained With Marriages?

Editor, Times-News: Secretary of State Dean Rusk has solved the "Great Society" racial problem with the marriage of his daughter. LBJ will solve the military problem soon via another marriage. Future General Rob will put the Pentagon in order after his Mexican vacation, and marriage. If U.N. Ambassador Goldberg can just think of or fall into a socialistic deal we may settle the Middle East and of course that little Vietnam situation. But maybe some dumb Republican will have to clean up after the "Great Society." SANDY LAIDLAW (Boise)

Actor Is Sued

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Actor Noel Harrison has been sued for \$80,500 by a company that says he backed out of a contract to appear in a musical variety show. Custom Homes Inc. says in the Superior Court suit filed Friday that Harrison contracted to appear at the San Diego International Home and Decorator Show Oct. 6 for a salary of \$2,000. But last Monday, the suit says, Harrison canceled.

TO RELEASE FUNDS

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. Department of Transportation announced Friday it will release the full \$7.2 million of Idaho's quarterly allocation of federal highway funds for the next fiscal year Sunday.

Livestock

OGDEN (AP) (USDA) — Cattle for the week 7,700 compared 1,500 last week; and 7,200 yearlings, slaughter steers 25 lower; slaughter cows 50 lower; bulls weak to 50 lower; feeder cattle uneven, mostly 50 lower. Hogs — 90, compared 115 last week and 195 year ago; barrows and gilts strong; sows fully steady. Sheep — 1,350, compared 3,200 last week and 2,400 year ago; slaughter and feeder lambs steady, not tested after Monday; ewes scarce.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP) — The summary of trading this week at the Chicago stockyards: Hogs—No. 1 butchers, 200-215 lbs., 20.25; 1-2, 190-225, 19.50-20.00; 1-3, 200-250 lbs., 19.00-20.00; 2-3, 250-270, 18.50-19.50. Sows, 1-3, 320-400 lbs., 17.25-18.00; 1-3, 400-450 lbs., 16.75-17.25; 2-3, 450-500 lbs., 16.25-16.75; 2-3, 500-600 lbs., 15.50-16.25. Boars, 15.00-16.50. Cattle—Slaughter steers, prime 1,150-1,350 lbs 28.00-28.50; mixed high choice and prime 1,150-1,350 lbs 27.50-28.50; choice 1,150-1,350 lbs 26.75-27.75; choice 900-1,150 lbs 26.50-27.25; mixed good and choice 900-1,100 lbs 26.00-26.75; good 25.00-26.00. Slaughter heifers, high choice and prime 925-1,000 lbs 26.25-26.50; choice 800-1,000 lbs 25.25-26.25; mixed good and choice 750-900 lbs 24.50-25.25; standard and low good 22.00-23.50. Cows, commercial 16.00-18.00; utility 17.00-18.25; high yielding utility 18.25-18.75; canner and cutter 16.00-17.50. Bulls, utility and commercial 19.50-21.50. Sheep — Spring slaughter lambs, choice and prime 90-110 lbs 23.50-24.00; early up to 24.50; choice 80-100 lbs 22.50-23.50; mixed good and choice 21.00-22.00. Shorn slaughter ewes, cull to good 4.00-7.50.

Valley Traffic Courts

BLISS—Raymond M. Wright, 81, Tuttle, was fined \$10 and costs by the Bliss Justice of the Peace, Ruth Parsons, for failing to stop at a stop sign. Marion E. Padgett, 35, Hagerman, also was fined \$10 and costs for failing to stop at a stop sign. Melvin R. Wilkes, 30, Boise, was fined \$15 and costs by Bliss Justice of the Peace for speeding.

Twin Falls Markets

Table with columns: GRAIN, Choice Butchers, Livestock, Eggs, Beans, etc. Includes prices for various commodities like wheat, corn, and livestock.

WRITER DIES

BOSTON (AP)—Donovan Richardson, 72, chief editorial writer for the Christian Science Monitor for 31 years, died Wednesday in Spartanburg, S.C., the Monitor said Friday.

CONSTRUCTION AUCTION BUTTE, MONTANA TUES. & OCT. 17 & 18 WED. STARTING AT 10:30 A.M. DAILY (MST). 85% of the equipment purchased new in 1964-1965-1966. Lists various construction equipment for sale.

Purdue Rips Irish; USC Tops Spartans

Interceptions Provide Key To 28-21 Decision

By DALE BURGESS
Associated Press Sports Writer
LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Purdue's alert football team intercepted four passes by Notre Dame quarterback Terry Hanratty and smashed the nationally top-ranked Irish 28-21 Saturday.

Cokes Will Defend Title Monday Night

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Dallas' Curtis Cokes, who claims he could have whipped Sugar Ray Robinson in his prime, defends his World Boxing Association welterweight title Monday night against California champion Charley Shipin in a scheduled 15-round go at Oakland Arena.

Lee Paces Dietrich By Bliss 25-20

BLISS—Randy Lee paced the Dietrich Blue Devils past the Bliss Bears with three touchdowns as the Blue Devils downed Bliss 25-20 Friday.

Camas County Slips Past Carey 27-25

FAIRFIELD — The Camas County Musers took advantage of extra points to slip by the Carey Bears 27-25 Saturday.

Smith Gives Utah 21-7 Win Over Oregon

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah's big linemen wore down light Oregon Saturday and versatile Charlie Smith scored three times in a 21-0 Ute football victory.

Hornets Rally To Defeat Raft River

RAFT RIVER — The Oakley Hornets scored three touchdowns in the third quarter to spoil the Raft River Trojans' homecoming 25-13 Saturday.

Smith Gives Utah 21-7 Win Over Oregon

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah's big linemen wore down light Oregon Saturday and versatile Charlie Smith scored three times in a 21-0 Ute football victory.

'Bama Overwhelms Southern Mississippi; Texas Tech Beats Texas, Cops Loop Lead

By STAN ATKINS
MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Quarterback Kenny "Snake" Stabler and his flashing split end, Dennis Homan, carried the Alabama Crimson Tide to a 25-3 victory over tough Southern Mississippi Saturday night.

Cal Edges Michigan On Late 77-Yard Pass

By HAROLD V. STREETER
Associated Press Writer
BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — A 77-yard pass and run for a touchdown with two minutes and 12 seconds to go gave California a come-from-behind 10-9 football victory over Michigan Saturday and ended 14 years of Big 10 domination of the Bears.

Army Battles Past Inspired Boston 21-10

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — Linebacker Jim Bevans' second score-saving interception and fullback Chuck Jarvis' 65-yard run set up the clinching touchdown Saturday as unbeat Army defeated surprisingly stubborn Boston College 21-10.

Montana Cops 13-12 Win Over Weber

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Montana's Grizzlies managed a 13-12 Big Sky Conference football victory Saturday night when penalty-plagued Weber State gambled on a last-minute two-point conversion that failed.

Kirtman And Stanford Top San Jose State

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Hard hitting Nate Kirtman led Stanford to a 28-14 triumph over battling San Jose State Saturday before 36,000 fans.

Standings

American League			
	W.	L.	Pct. G.B.
Boston	91	70	.565
Minnesota	91	70	.565
Detroit	90	70	.563
Chicago	89	72	.553
California	83	76	.522
Baltimore	75	85	.469
Wash'n.	75	85	.469
Cleveland	75	86	.466
New York	71	90	.441
Kansas City	62	98	.390

National League			
	W.	L.	Pct. G.B.
St. Louis	100	69	.625
San Fran.	90	71	.559
Chicago	87	73	.544
Cincinnati	86	75	.534
Philadelphia	82	79	.509
Pittsburgh	80	81	.497
Atlanta	77	84	.478
Los Angeles	72	89	.447
Houston	69	92	.429
New York	61	100	.379

Simpson Sprints For Two Scores In 21-17 Victory

By CHARLES C. CAIN
Associated Press Writer
EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Fleet-footed O.J. Simpson raced for two touchdowns and passed for another as second-ranked Southern California handed Michigan State a 21-17 football beating Saturday.

Duke Falls To Late Score

DURHAM, N. C. (AP) — South Carolina stormed 47 yards for a touchdown in the closing seconds and fought off a Duke rally to whip the Blue Devils 21-17 Saturday in an Atlantic Coast Conference football struggle.

Fish Movement

By The Associated Press
The upstream movement of fish past Columbia river dams Sept. 28:

	Chinook Steel	Silvers
Bonneville	661	254
Lee Harbor	968	1580
McNary	2193	2372
The Dalles	903	569

Yanks Down A's

NEW YORK (AP) — Roy White's squeeze bunt and Dooly Womack's bases-loaded single drove in three runs in the eighth inning and gave the New York Yankees a 5-4 victory over Kansas City Saturday.

Cal Edges Michigan On Late 77-Yard Pass

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — John Scovell's running and passing and the toe of Ken Binyard brought Texas Tech a 19-13 victory over Texas, after seven years of frustration Saturday night, as the Red Raiders rolled on as the only unbeaten team in Southwest Conference football.

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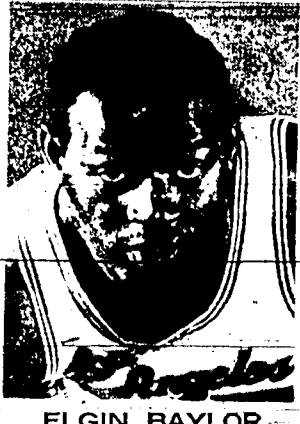
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18 Sunday, October 1, 1967 THE TIMES-NEWS

SPORTS

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AAU

Last Day! Sox, Twins Tie, Tigers Hope

By DAVE O'HARA
Associated Press Sports Writer
BOSTON (AP) — Carl Yastrzemski drove in four runs with his 44th homer and an infield single as the Boston Red Sox whipped the Minnesota Twins 4-3 Saturday and stayed alive in the hectic American League pennant race.

The home run leadership is the only one of three Triple Crown categories that Yastrzemski didn't lead by himself. He raised his batting average to .322 and increased his runs batted in total to 119.

Then came the three-run outburst in the seventh.

With one out, Mike Andrews beat out an infield bouncer down the third base line for his second hit. Jerry Adair grounded back to the mound, but Zoilo Versalles dropped Kline's throw on an attempted force for an error.

By WHITEY SAWYER
Associated Press Sports Writer
DETROIT (AP) — Jim Fregosi's two-run single in the eighth inning climaxed a six-run explosion that carried the California Angels past Detroit 8-6 in the second game of a doubleheader Saturday and backed the Tigers into a dark corner in the frantic American League pennant race.

Sunday's doubleheader against the giant-killing Angels to gain a tie for the flag with either the Twins or Red Sox, who meet at Boston Sunday in a single game.

Aguirre then walked Bob Rodgers and was lifted for Fred Gladding. After Bobby Knopp singled off Gladding's glove to fill the bases, John Hiller became the Tigers' fourth pitcher in the inning and Tom Satriano greeted him with a run-scoring single, tying it 6-6.

In the first inning, Dick McAuliffe singled and Angels starter Jack Hamilton walked Jerry Lumpe, Willie Horton and Ed Mathews forcing in one run. Curt Simmons came in and hit Jim Northrup with a pitch to let in a second run and Bill Freehan brought home the third with a sacrifice fly.

Duden Fires 62 In Wind And Rain To Cop 4-Shot Lead In T. F. Open

Portland pro Bob Duden proved himself a great mudder Saturday afternoon as he successfully beat wind and rain and the Twin Falls municipal golf course to seize a four-stroke lead in the Twin Falls Open golf tournament.

Playing under conditions that would change from fair to suddenly blinding rain squalls accompanied by high winds, Duden carved out a six-under par 62 the same score he shot in ideal weather Friday. That took him from a stroke behind first-day leader Bud Hofmeister, Hayden Lake, into the four-shot margin.

The Portlander, who until this summer was used to playing in the rain, had nines of 32-30.

Going into Sunday's final round he boasts a 124 total against 128 for Hofmeister and 129 for Tom Jefferson, Miles City, Mont., and Willis Wardlow, the 1966 champion from Mary-



PREPARING TO TEE OFF on the tenth hole at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course during the first round of the Twin Falls Open Golf Tournament Saturday, are, standing out in front, Dave Barrett, and in background, from left, Ray Oakes, Don Stoker and Pete Mickelson. (Times-News photo)

THE TIMES-NEWS Sunday, October 1, 1967 19 SPORTS

Oregon State's Early 21-Point Burst Brushes Off Iowa 38-18

By MIKE BRYSON
Associated Press Sports Writer
IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — It took Oregon State less than 10 minutes to build a 21-0 lead Saturday, and the Beavers went on

to whip Iowa 38-18 in an inter-sectional football game.

The Beavers, winners of three in a row this year and nine straight since last season, pulverized Iowa's inept defenders with a three-pronged attack by quarterback Steve Preece, fullback Bill Enyart and wingback Bill Main.

Giants Collect Two From Phils
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Dick Dietz' run-scoring double and the combined four-hit pitching of Bill Henry, Nestor Chavez and Lindy McDaniel carried the San Francisco Giants to a 1-0 victory and a sweep of their doubleheader with Philadelphia Saturday.

Left-hander Ray Sadecki scattered five hits for his sixth straight victory as the Giants' battering ram who ripped the West Virginia middle for a 11-7 victory in 10 innings, added another on a one-yard burst.

Sox Give 4-Year Pact To Stanky
CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago White Sox Saturday gave Manager Eddie Stanky a new four-year contract with a raise in pay.

Football Scores

Table listing football scores for various teams including High School, College, and University games.

Minico Roars In Last Half, Beats Madison

MADISON—The Minico Spartans wore down Madison of Rexburg in the first half and pulled away handily in the last two periods to claim a 25-7 Eastern Idaho Conference victory.

Washington Ends Long Jinx By Breezing Past Air Force 30-7

By FRANK PITMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer
AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) — Sophomore quarterback Tom Manke bombed Air Force with an 80-yard touchdown pass play the first time Washington got the ball to send the Huskies sailing to a 30-7 victory over the Cadets Saturday.

Homer Carries Cubs Over Reds

CINCINNATI (AP) — Randy Hundley's three-run homer keyed an eight-run uprising in the first inning that carried the Chicago Cubs to a 9-4 victory over Cincinnati Saturday. The victory clinched third place in the National League for the Cubs.

Astros Drop Pirates

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Bob Watson's first major league homer—a two-run shot in the sixth inning—sparked a Houston comeback that brought the Astros a 4-3 victory over Pittsburgh Saturday.

T.F. Harriers Win; Allen Is Top Individual

JEROME — Coach Chuck Farmer's Twin Falls Bruins won their third straight cross country meet of the year Friday afternoon while Buhl's Allen won the first week but was beaten by Capps last Friday.

Barry Sparks Burley Past Bonneville

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Burley's Bobcats became the first team ever to spoil a Bonneville High School homecoming Friday night.

Mtn. Home Rolls Over Jerome 42-18

MOUNTAIN HOME (AP) — Turning Steve Holdren loose for four touchdowns, the Mountain Home Tigers turned in a 42-18 conference win over Jerome Friday night.

Mrs. Coiner Wins Blue Lakes Title In Sudden Death

Mrs. Vi Coiner claimed the 1967 Blue Lakes Country Club women's golf championship after nipping the defending champion, Mrs. Betty Davis, in the finals Friday afternoon.

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Willis To L.A.? PITTSBURGH (AP)—Maury Willis thinks the Pittsburgh Pirates will be trading him soon. To whom? Would you believe the Los Angeles Dodgers? I'd like to have him back, said Dodger Vice President Buzzie Bavasi.

ORIOLES WIN CLEVELAND (AP)—The Baltimore Orioles struck for four runs off Sam McDowell in the eighth inning Saturday and whipped the Cleveland Indians 5-2.

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T.F. Nips Caldwell; Gooding Rips Buhl

Blake's Late TD Run Pulls Bruins To 19-14 Victory

CALDWELL—Bob Blake spurred loose on a 57-yard scoring romp with two and one-half minutes left in the game Friday night to lead the penalty-racked Twin Falls Bruins to a come-from-behind 19-14 Southern Idaho Conference victory over previously undefeated Caldwell.

Blake, a continual all-the-way

Illini Shred Pitt 34-6 On Loyalty Day

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—Quarterback Bob Naponic plunged for one touchdown and passed for another, and sophomore Dave Jackson rocketed 78 yards to turn the game into a rout as Illinois opened its home football season Saturday with a 34-6 smashing of Pittsburgh.

The display brought cheers from 51,251 Loyalty Day fans who turned out to help erase the slush-fund scandal bluish and back new coach Jim Valek. The Illini opened last week with a 14-0 loss at Florida while UCLA mauled Pitt 40-8.

Illinois drove 46 yards in 11 plays in the first quarter with Rich Johnson's 15-yard dart and Naponic's 11-yard toss to Phil Houston keying it. Naponic drilled the final yard.

A 19-yard pass from Naponic to Craig Timko and runs by Johnson and Jackson launched the Illini on a 71-yard thrust in 11 plays early in the third period. Naponic's 6-yard shot to John Wright was the payoff.

Illinois scored three quick ones in the fourth.

Ken Kmicic's interception of a Frank Gustine pass set up Johnson's 26 yard touchdown gallop. Minutes later, Jackson, the Hartsdale, N.Y., flash making his first start, took a punt and raced 78 yards down the sidelines to score.

Bob Bess added Illinois' last touchdown on a nine yard run to end a 31-yard march.

Georgia Stops Late Rally To Take Win

CLEMSON, S. C. (AP)—Fifth-ranked Georgia put down a late Clemson uprising Saturday to defeat the Atlantic Coast Conference champions 24-17.

The Southeastern Conference Bulldogs marched 54 yards for a final period touchdown that broke a 17-17 tie. Kent Lawrence dashed 14 yards around right end for the tally.

Georgia had built up a 17-3 first half lead on passing and pass interceptions before Clemson ground out a second half scoring drive from mid-field and Frank Liberatore returned a Georgia punt for 52 yards and the tying touchdown.

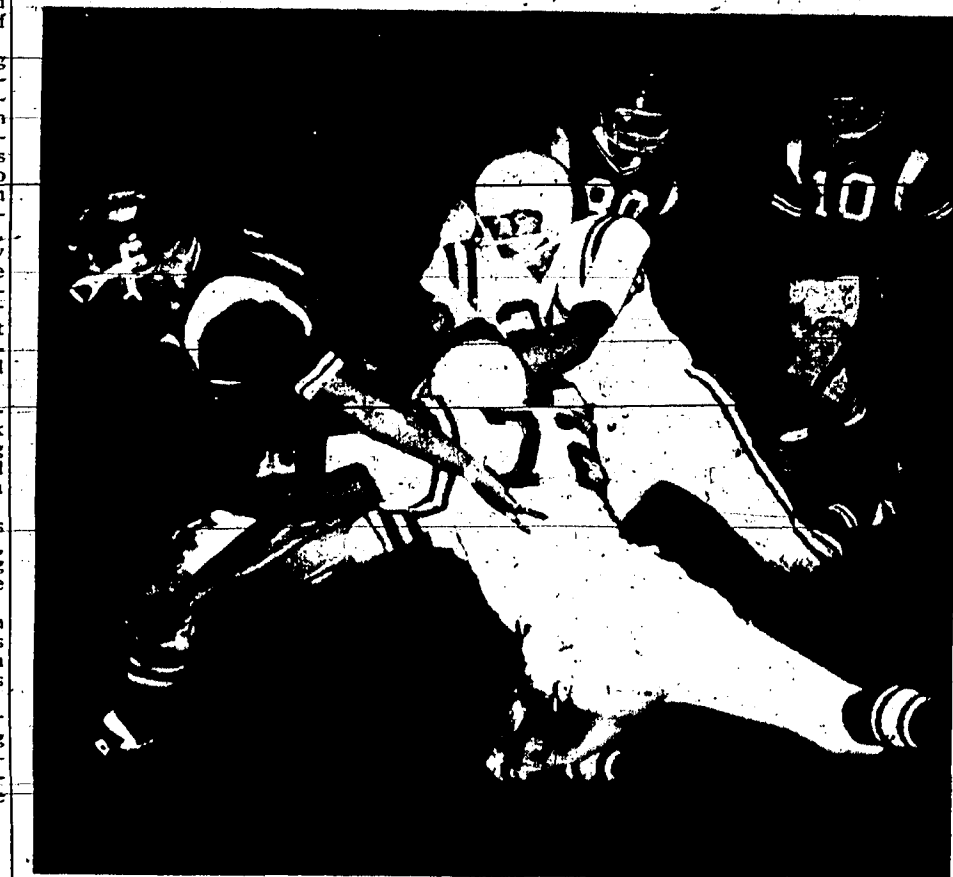
Jim McCullough opened the Georgia scoring with a 26-yard field goal, and the visitors got their first half touchdowns after pass interceptions by Happy Dicks and Jake Scott. Clemson sandwiched an 80-yard march in between the touchdowns but had to settle for Steedley Candler's 27-yard field goal.

The Bulldogs moved 80 yards the first time they had the ball, but Clemson held and McCul-

Unbeaten Wood River Tops Filer To Take Loop Lead; Hurst Has 42-Yard Field Goal

By LARRY HOVEY Times-News Sports Editor

FILER—Louie Hurst's 22-point effort—including a great 42-yard field goal—sent the Wood River Wolverines past previously unbeaten Filer, into the Big Eight Conference lead



SCORING A late touchdown for the Wildcats, Filer's Clyde Wright shrugs out of the grasp of two Wood River Wolverines and steps across the goal line in Big Eight Conference action Friday night. But Wood River claimed a 22-14 win and moved into the conference top spot.

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SPORTS

Quesnell's Long Scoring Plays Let Murtaugh Top Hansen 27-13

MURTAUGH—Gary Quesnell scored on three long plays and set up a fourth touchdown with another long run Friday afternoon to point the Murtaugh Red Devils past the stubborn Hansen Huskies 27-13.

Murtaugh went to the air and found Hansen wanting to break a strong defense the Huskies threw up against rushing. Frosh quarterback Doug Stanger threw well and got good receiving from Quesnell and do-everything Bill Nebeker in stopping Hansen's bid for the Huskies' first victory in the series since 1960.

Murtaugh boomed into a 14-0 lead in the first quarter. Quesnell, getting key blocks from Dan Cummins and Theron Nebeker, romped 42 yards on a punt return and Greg Stanger converted. Minutes later Quesnell intercepted a Hansen pass and returned it 30 yards to the Huskies' 20-yard line. Within three

and hiked their overall win streak to 15 Friday night. Hurst did just about all of it, sprinting 86 yards for a touchdown, kicking the long, wind-aided field goal and coming back with two more touchdowns. In addition his presence on the defensive

unit helped save a touchdown that could have swung the game around.

Filer moved the ball for a lot of yardage and almost created the opportunity for victory with some long passes to Shank, plus Shank's 90-yard kickoff return run. Clyde Wright, another junior, sparked with his running. Dame fortune smiled on Wood River—or perhaps laughed out loud—when Hurst tried a first-quarter handoff to a teammate. The two collided. The resilient Hurst kept his feet, tucked the ball away and darted through the line and secondary to daylight. From then on it was a foot race and Hurst was the fastest man on the field. The play covered 86 yards.

With 1:44 left in the half, Dave Ritchie set up another Wood River scoring chance when he traveled 23 yards up the middle on a counter play.

Three plays later the Wolverines sent Hurst in to get the field goal, the ball spotted at the 32-yard line.

Filer thrust itself back into the game with some great blocking on the second half kickoff. Shank took the ball on his own 10 and simply motored up a corridor carved by his teammates. Wood River came right back with a drive, the key being a little trickery out of a punt formation. Faced with fourth and three at the 46-yard line, Wood River snapped the ball to the short man, usually a blocker, and he bowled through for the first down.

Second later the Wolverines had the same situation, fourth and three. This time Hurst took a counter, zigged in and then out through the line and romped 33 yards to score.

The turning point of the game came seconds later. On the first play Wright hit Shank with a 58-yard bomb, Hurst overhauling Shank at the Wolverine 21. On the next play Wright slanted for 13 yards to the Wolverine eight. Two charges put the ball on the one, but the third play was stopped cold. On fourth down Wood River smeared Filer for an eight-yard loss.

That was enough. Minutes later Ron Rife blocked a Filer punt and covered the ball at the six-yard line. Again on fourth down Hurst went in from the one, then booted the point after.

With 40 seconds left a 59-yard pass to Shank carried Filer to Wood River's seven. Wright slanted off tackle for the touchdown and came back for the extra point.

Arizona State Flashes Past Badgers 42-16

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Ed Roseborough passed for three touchdowns and scored one himself while Max Anderson shredded Wisconsin's plodding line for 220 yards as Arizona State pummeled the Badgers 42-16 Saturday.

Anderson got off the day's longest run—a 73-yard touchdown burst through the middle—as the Sun Devils handed the Badgers their first defeat in a home football opener since 1948.

Roseborough passed 22 yards to J. D. Hill for the Sun Devils' first touchdown, scored the second on a one-yard plunge passed 12 yards to John Helton for a third.

After Larry Walton passed 22 yards to Helton on an option play for the fourth touchdown, Roseborough came back to hit Hill with a 20-yard touchdown pass.

Tom Schinke put winless Wisconsin on the scoreboard for the first time in two games with a 39-yard field goal in the second period. The Badgers scored again when Mel Walker romped 48 yards after intercepting a Roseborough pass.

Wisconsin added another touchdown in the fourth period on a one-yard plunge by John Ryan.

It was the Sun Devils' first football venture against a Big Ten team and the first time a team from the Western Athletic Conference defeated a Big Ten team.

Bolt, Charles Tied For Lead In Golf Meet

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Tommy Bolt, former U.S. Open winner seeking his first tournament victory in six years, and lefty Bob Charles of New Zealand took the third round lead in the \$100,000 Atlanta Golf Classic Saturday with a one-stroke edge over Dave Marr.

Bolt, 49, carved out a five-under-par 67 on the hilly Atlanta Country Club course to deadlock at 212 with Charles, who came charging in with a 69.

Marr, a co-leader in the second round, bogied two of the first three holes Saturday but caught fire on the back side of the 7,049-yard layout to finish with an even-par 73 and a 213 total.

He was a stroke ahead of former National Amateur champion Fabron Harris of Stillwater, Okla., who shot his second 70 of the tournament to go two under.

Deadlocked at 215 were Howie Johnson of Palm Springs, Calif.; and Terans Billy Maxwell and Don January.

January, the 37-year-old PGA champion, faded in a late attempt to regain the lead he had shared on opening day with three others.

Bolt, who had won his last tournament in 1961, knocked in four birdies on the first nine and collected two more on the back in a near flawless round played in bright sunshine and warm temperatures.

The Sarasota, Fla., pro bogied the par 3 third hole when he hit into a bunker. He took another bogey on the 452-yard, par 4 10th hole.

Charles offset a birdie with a bogey on the front nine and then went one under on the 10th when he holed a curling 60-foot putt for a birdie. He dropped a 12-footer at No. 12 and holed another 18-footer on the final hole.

"I'm not playing well at all," said Charles, 31. "I'm driving the ball fairly straight but short, and my iron play is not good at all. I guess I'm putting pretty well. I took 31 putts today."

Senators Use Passing, Defense In 34-7 Victory

By GARY SNELL Times-News Sports Writer

BUHL—The Gooding Senators, backed by a strong defense, walked over the Buhl Indians 34-7 Friday night.

Joe Hollifield scored the Senators' first touchdown in the middle of the opening quarter on a 40-yard romp. Kenny Krahn converted the extra point.

Late in the second quarter the Indians were deep in their own territory after a Gooding punt. On the second play from scrimmage Dick Thompson fell on a Buhl fumble in the Indians' end zone for Gooding's second score. The extra point attempt was wide.

Buhl took the kickoff and started a good drive with two first downs but a fumble gave Gooding the ball at midfield.

Three plays after the Senators took possession, Krahn converted with Jay Baugh for a 60-yard pass play for Gooding's third tally. Krahn added the extra point.

The third quarter was a scoreless battle at midfield. Early in the fourth quarter the Indians were forced to punt and the Senators started to drive. But their passing attack faltered, forcing a punting situation. The kick was fumbled and the Senators recovered on Buhl's 40-yard line.

Gooding drove to the Indians' 15-yard line where Randy Hopkins threw a 15-yard pass to Chris Oakley for another Gooding touchdown with 7:57 left in the game. Krahn kicked the extra point.

The Indians took the kickoff and moved out to their own 25-yard line where the Senators intercepted a pass to put them in excellent scoring position on Buhl's 28-yard line.

The Buhl defense got stubborn

Ericksons Lead Bulldogs Past Pilots

KIMBERLY—The three Erickson brothers, Denny, Rick and Mike, led the Kimberly Bulldogs to a 14-2 win over the Glens Ferry Pilots Friday night.

The Pilots scored first after blocking a Kimberly kick which rolled into the end zone, but Kimberly recovered to give the Pilots a safety.

In the first half Glens Ferry had the ball inside the Bulldogs' 10-yard line twice but Kimberly's defense held both times.

Mike Erickson started the Bulldogs rolling after he intercepted a pass and returned it 85 yards for the score but it was called back because of a penalty.

Six plays later he romped in for the score at the end of a drive. Denny Erickson added the extra point on an end sweep.

Rick Erickson led the next Kimberly drive with five good runs and Denny Erickson carried it over from three yards out for the final score. Mike Erickson kicked the extra point.



PUNTER Lenden Gunter, Hansen, sails the ball off just ahead of the frantic effort of Murtaugh's Bill Nebeker to block it during a Magic Valley Conference game at Murtaugh.

Friday, Murtaugh hit on three long scoring plays to take a 27-13 decision and hike its win streak in the series between the schools to six.

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Idaho Grinds Out 16-6 Win Over ISU

Sports

FROM ALL ANGLES

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News Sports Editor

It was quiet on both sides of the Boise Bronco stadium dressing rooms after Saturday's intra-state football game.

For Idaho State it was not surprising. Coach Leo McKillip and his Idaho State Bengals dressed quietly and quickly. Idaho's Vandals were taking their time but there wasn't the hollering and whooping that usually greets a stranger to a winning dressing room.



Perhaps it was because the game had been a banger. Idaho's ground strength carried the victory but both sides got in their shots—hard.

"It's hard to be dissatisfied about anything after a win," said Idaho coach Steve Musseau when asked if anything on the field had displeased him. "We went into the game hoping to stay with them in the first half and knew if we did we were going to win because I don't believe anyone can be in better shape than we are."

Coach Musseau said the Vandals' game plan had been to mix considerable more passing with the ground attack than they actually did.

"At halftime the kids said they wanted to run the ball. I said they felt they could run it, so we let them," he said. "That's why we changed quarterbacks (replacing Paul Gentile with Steve Garman). Gentile is a little better passer and Garman is a better runner."

He refused to be drawn into a comment on the possibility of naming a No. 1 quarterback. "We have two No. 1s," he replied. "Both scored for us today. I don't see any reason to change the way we've been working... putting in the man we feel is best equipped for the situation."

Musseau told other newsmen he called the sidelines first—the one that gave ISU its first field position and preceded the Bengals' only touchdown. Twice Idaho tried to run out of punt formation and lost on the gambles.

"Yes, I called for the second fake kick," he answered a question by another writer. But he didn't. He was trying to take the blame off his punter. That one was a solo dash. "He came off the field saying, 'Coach, I had to try it.' Musseau said, "No you didn't, son." It was at a tight part of the third quarter, Idaho clinging to a 13-6 lead.

Musseau was most pleased about his squad's hustling. "Last year we were good and the boys felt they didn't have to hustle."

Asked to compare the improvement of his club since the lopsided loss to UOP in the opener, Musseau said "We've always been a good club. That night we had too many mistakes, interceptions, blocked kicks and fumbles. We've just cut down on the mistakes and that cuts down on the other team's scoring and lets us win."

On the other side it was easy to see that Coach Leo McKillip considered this the toughest loss in the two school's series. This was one time Idaho State had a shot—a good shot.

He agreed that the key again was that one big gainer Idaho has managed to get each year. This year it was the 43-yard third-quarter run by Garman. "The long TD broke it," McKillip said.

He added his Bengals should have been ready for the quarterback option but obviously weren't. "They hurt UOP and Fresno with it," he noted. "Gentile ran one in on Fresno. We should have been set for it."

Idaho ran it four times with success ranging from seven to 43 yards.

"We had two men go inside on Garman's run and there was nobody left to force him to make a decision," McKillip said.

Mets Deny Mark To Drysdale

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The New York Mets beat the Los Angeles Dodgers for the second game in a row, 5-0, and kept Don Drysdale from setting a record.

Drysdale has 190 lifetime victories for the Dodgers and needs one more for the all-time Dodger record, but the Mets ambushed him for three runs in the first inning. Rookie Joe Mook singled home two of them and Ron Swoboda singled home the other. Ken Boswell hit a fourth-inning homer off Drysdale, 13-6.

CARDS TRIM BRAVES

ATLANTA (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals scored two runs in the sixth inning on two scratch singles, two stolen bases and a pair of infield outs to trim Atlanta 3-1 Saturday night.



PASS DEFENSE work by Leroy Harris (10) of Idaho State kept Idaho's Paul Gentile from completing this pass to blindfolded Jerry Hendren (84) in the first half of the intra-state rivalry Saturday. Idaho took the win 16-6.

Griffith Okays Another Match With Benvenuti

By MURRAY ROSE
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Emile Griffith had the world middleweight title again today, Italy's Nino Benvenuti had bruised ribs, and Madison Square Garden might have a third fight between the two for its new 20,000-seat arena in February or March.

Griffith bloodied the handsome Italian's face and pounded his body in regaining the 160-pound division crown on a decisive, one knockdown, 15-round victory at misty, damp Shea Stadium Friday night.

Then the recrowned champion went to a victory party at a hotel near the ball park while the aching Italian went to Polytechnic Hospital to see whether he had suffered broken ribs in the defeat.

First reports from the hospital, where Nino was kept overnight for observation, was that he had suffered "contusions of the upper left abdomen."

Benvenuti didn't talk to newsmen in the dressing room after his loss in his first defense. He was whisked to the hospital. His handlers said Nino's ribs were hurt in the third round of the rough fight and that he was in pain thereafter.

They were pleased when Harry Markson, the Garden's director of boxing, suggested the third and rubber bout for the magnificent new building.

"It's okay with me," said the jubilant Griffith. "I'll fight him any time. Ten times in a row if they want it. I knew I could beat him if I fought my fight. I did."

Benvenuti took the title from Griffith decisively last April 17, coming down the stretch like a runaway horse. He boxed beautifully, floored Griffith in the second round and then rallied after being floored in the fourth.



RUSHING THE PASSER, Bob Satterwhite (71) of Idaho State drops his 234 pounds on Idaho quarterback Paul Gentile to climax the best pass defense invented, Idaho's Jim Pearsall (43) turns in time to see the ex-Twin Falls lineman make the tackle. But Idaho won the game 16-6 and kept its record against ISU unscathed.

Ground Attack Keeps Vandals On Top Series

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News Sports Editor

BOISE — Quarterback Steve Garman perked up the University of Idaho's ground attack in the second half Saturday afternoon as he scored on a 43-yard gallop and paced the Vandals to their seventh straight decision over the Idaho State University Bengals 16-6.

Idaho was clinging to a 7-6 lead, made precarious by the ever-present throwing threat

	Idaho State	Idaho
First downs	41	37
Rushing yardage	148	47
Passing yardage	83	116
Return yardage	11-26-4	9-24-6
Punts	7-35	6-33
Fumbles lost	0	0
Yards penalized	21	77

of ISU's Bill Ingram, until Garman skirted the left end on an option play, early in the third quarter, kept the ball and went in without a hand being laid on him. ISU's hopes still burned when the Vandals missed the conversion kick but early in the fourth period Garman generally Idaho deep into ISU territory and Darrrell Danielson pushed it out of reach with a 42-yard field goal.

The Vandals, with powerful Robb Young and Jim Pearsall carrying, held a big advantage on the maddy field as they piled up 350 yards rushing. ISU, its ground attack quite ineffective, was geared to the throwing of Ingram. The seniors completed one touchdown pass and at times moved the Bengals but dropped passes and incompletions cost ISU anything resembling consistency.

Idaho forced ISU to punt right after the opening kickoff and immediately throttled the Bengal hopes to get off an early aerial display. Pearsall and Young drove into Bengal territory and on fourth down Rudy Linterman punted out of bounds on the 17. Idaho kept the Bengals bottled up throughout the period, Linterman kicking out on the three and the 12. ISU had no operating run for its passing attack and Idaho contained its running.

Midway through the second period Idaho took ISU's fourth punt and went for the score. Quarterback Paul Gentile opened with a seven-yard option and Young went over guard for three yards. On the next play Pearsall burst through the middle, extricated himself from three tacklers at about the 20 and stormed to the Bengal four-yard line before being stopped. Three plays later Young cracked over right guard for the touchdown and Danielson converted with 2:21 left.

Then Idaho gave up field position and Ingram quickly made the Vandals pay for it. Idaho onside kicked, setting ISU up at midfield.

Ingram hammered a pass to Bill Satterfield for 25 yards to the Vandal 21. After Joe Clark cracked the middle for four yards, Ingram flooded three receivers into the right zone and picked out Craig Coye for the touchdown. Coye falling into paydirt on the catch. The conversion kick was wide.

With Garman in the game Idaho turned its back on passing in the second half and seized control early. Young, Pearsall and Linterman picked up one first down and Garman found that ISU had trouble with the option when he kept on the right side and went for 15. After Pearsall ploughed over guard for seven yards, Garman optioned to the left and sailed into the end zone.

Late in the period Idaho State

made two thrusts into Vandal territory. The Bengals took the kickoff on a march to the 27 where a penalty and Idaho ran them out of downs. Idaho ran ball out to midfield and in fourth and 13 Linterman tried to run out of punt formation. The Bengals smothered that gamble set up another—and final—drive.

A key third and 10 strike to Jim Rackley got a first down at the Idaho 33. Ingram went for the bomb on the next play, firing toward two receivers at the Idaho five. But two Vandals also were there and the foursome batted the ball around. Danielson intercepted but slipped at the two-yard line and Idaho quickly kicked it out.

Acker opened the drive on a 15-yard quick opener and came right back for four more. Ingram found Acker with a first-down strike at the Idaho 24 and on the first play of the last quarter Clark belted to the 20. Acker was nailed for a five-yard loss on a sweep attempt and Ingram went to the air again. This time Idaho's big Joe Tasy picked it off at the 15-yard line.

From there Idaho punched the ball to the ISU 24 in 13 plays before Danielson came in for the decisive field goal.

ISU's last attempt with the ball resulted in another pass interception and Idaho wore out the clock to ice the victory.

UCLA Buries WSU Under 61-23 Score

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)—Fourth-ranked UCLA battered spirited but outclassed Washington State University 61-23 in a Pacific-8 football game here Saturday.

WSU jolted the Bruins by scoring after the first 11 plays of the game but failed to come to life again until the fourth quarter when the Cougars scored 16 points against UCLA reserves.

UCLA scored in every way possible, on the ground, in the air, from the foot and a safety.

A crowd of 24,200 watched under a cloud-covered sky as heralded quarterback Gary Behan directed the Bruins to two first quarter scores including a 49-yard pass play to end Dave Nuttall.

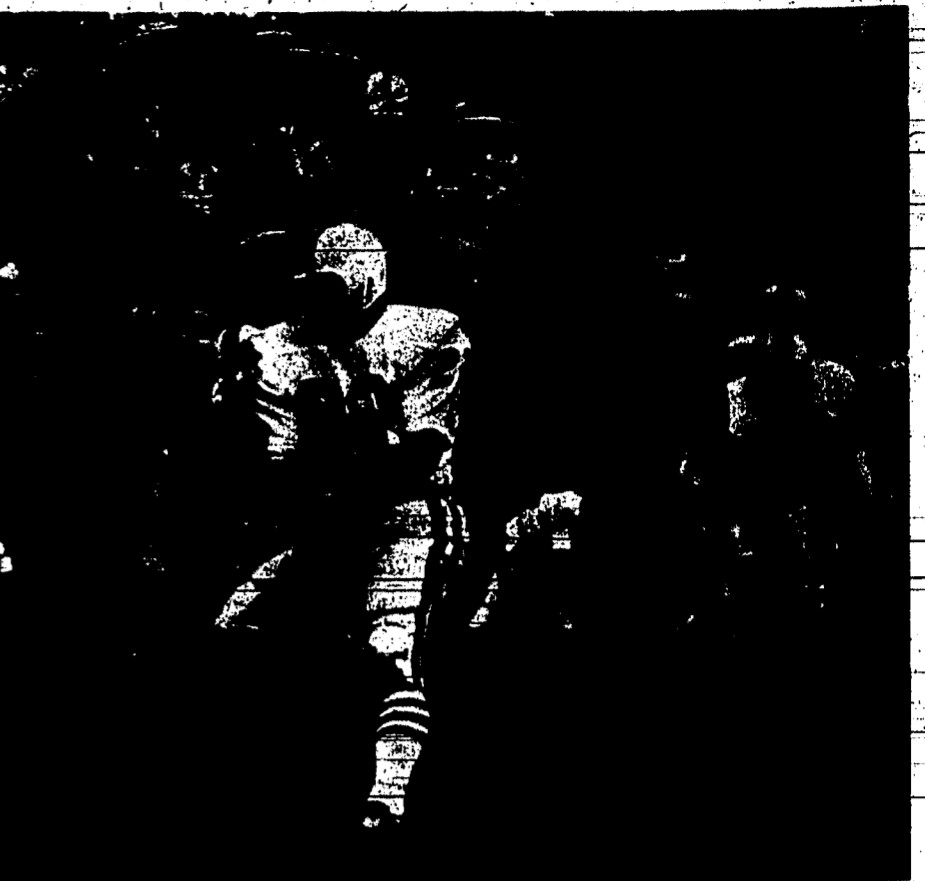
But a stiff Cougar defense tailormade against the Behan pass and the fast Greg Jones held most of UCLA's ground attacks to short advances.

Jones scored in the first and third quarters on plunges of three and nine yards and Behan scored in the third on a one-yard sneak.

UCLA's side-angle place kicker Zenon Andrusyshyn tied the school's field goal record of season with two field goals Saturday, one for 22 yards in the first quarter and another for 16 in the fourth.

Relief sophomore quarterback Bill Bolden took over from Behan late in the game and accounted for both of UCLA's fourth period scores, one on a 55-yard sprint with 55 seconds to play.

Junior quarterback Jerry Henderson, making his first start of the season for WSU, steered the Cougars to draw first blood with less than four minutes gone in the first quarter. The 80-yard drive in 11 plays was capped by a 24-yard touchdown gallop by junior halfback Mark Williams.



SLIPPERY BALL gets away from Idaho State's Mike Aker and falls to the ground for an incomplete forward pass during action against the University of Idaho Vandals at Boise Saturday. Umbrellas in the crowd show why the ball was hard to handle. Idaho dropped ISU 16-6.

Sunday, October 1, 1966 21

THE TIMES-NEWS SPORTS

Top Quarterbacks Will Undergo Severe Tests In NFL Games

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

Don Meredith tries to keep going, Bart Starr looks for a comeback and two of the more famous passing arms in the business, belonging to Johnny Unitas and Joe Namath, face severe tests in important pro football games Sunday.

Unitas, Baltimore's all-anything quarterback, takes his unbeaten Colt teammates against also-unbeaten San Francisco while Meredith and the Dallas Cowboys go against Los Angeles in another match of National Football League unbeatens.

Starr of Green Bay, subjected to a demoralizing nine interceptions in the Packers' first two games; tries to regain the form that made him the league's 1966 Most Valuable Player against winless Atlanta.

In the American League, Namath—who had his greatest day as a pro last week—takes his New York Jets against Miami in a struggle for the Eastern Division lead. Each team is 1-1. Kansas City and Oakland, each 2-0, meet on the Raiders' home grounds with the Western lead at stake.

Both leagues have a full schedule, all Sunday afternoon.

In addition to Los Angeles at Dallas and San Francisco at Baltimore, all unbeaten, at NFL offers Detroit, 1-0-1, at St. Louis, 1-1, Atlanta, 0-2, vs. Green Bay, 1-0-1, at Milwaukee, Pittsburgh, 1-1, at Philadelphia, 1-1, New York, 1-1, at Washington, 1-1; Chicago, 0-2, at Minnesota, 0-2, and Cleveland, 0-2, at New Orleans, 0-2.

In the AFL, St. Diego's Kansas City at Oakland, San Diego (2-0) at Buffalo (1-2), Miami at New York and Denver (1-3) at Houston (1-2).

An interesting defense vs. offense situation shapes up at Dallas. The Rams' defense is one of the best in the business, and has yet to allow a touchdown this season. The Cowboys' Meredith currently leads the league with six touchdown passes in two games, including four last week.

The 49ers have shown a good pass rush this season, but face an old jinx in Unitas. The Colts have beaten San Francisco nine times in a row. Unitas found a new target in Willie Richardson last week, hitting him for 11 completions and 184 yards.

Jim Bakken of St. Louis, who kicked a record seven field goals last week, needs only one more to match a record of at least one in 14 games. The Lions looked good in a 31-14 conquest of the Browns last week, with rookie Mel Farr moving in the No. 2 spot among the league's rushers.

Green Bay, expected to dominate the league again this season, is still sputtering. The Packers hope to get untracked against the Falcons, who will be closing a three-game road trip. Pittsburgh and Philadelphia, going into their 65th meeting, both lost last week after opening with peak performances. The Steelers were intercepted three times, lost three fumbles. The Eagles were intercepted four times.

New York and Washington set a flock of records last time they played, the Redskins winning 72-41. Both look better this season, the Giants with Homer Jones and the Redskins with a solid running game.

Gale Sayers appears to be back in form for the Bears, who looked less than spectacular in losing two straight. Joe Kapp, who passed for 157 yards in the second half of Minnesota's last game, could get his first start.

The Browns are in a must-win situation against the Saints. If they are to be a title factor, they've lost two straight, but Leroy Kelly began to show some '66 form with a 141-yard rushing performance last week. The new Saints end a three-game home stand.

The key Kansas City-Oakland match shapes up as a defensive struggle, the Chiefs coming off a 24-0 shutout of Miami and the

Raiders allowing only one touchdown in two games. Kansas City has a good one-two ground punch in Mike Garrett and Curt McCinton, with the Raiders relying on the passing of Daryle Lamonica.

The Chargers have a healthy Lance Alworth back to plague the Bills, who have been unable to put together a sustained attack and suffered their first shutout in history last week.

Namath hit for a career high of 399 yards for New York last week but faces the best pass defense team in the AFL in Miami. The Dolphins are yet to beat New York in regular season play.

The Oilers are still having their troubles and divided the quarterbacking duties between Jacky Lee and Don Trull last week. The Broncos looked good despite their loss to New York, Steve Test hitting 14 of 30 passes for 256 yards.

Utags Lose 10-9 As 2-Point Play Misses

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP)—A pass that bounced off the crossbar and out of reach on a Utah State two-point conversion attempt handed New Mexico State a 10-9 football victory over the Utags Saturday night.

Utah State had scored with less than two minutes to play on MacArthur Lane's 54-yard touchdown sprint. When quarterback John Pappas passed to flankerback Mike O'Shea on a two-point conversion attempt, the ball bounced from O'Shea's hands, hit the crossbar and fell out of reach.

New Mexico State had scored earlier in the period on an 85-yard drive capped by Henry Daniels' one-yard plunge and Al Gonzales' extra point kick.

Gonzales kicked a 22-yard field goal for Utah State in the first period.

lead late in the first period on Mike Bruhin's 34-yard field goal.

K-State kept the pressure on until the last four minutes, with Bill Nosssek's passing and the running of Tailback Cornelius Davis. Tech Linebacker Mike Widger grabbed a deflected pass and ran eight yards for the clinching touchdown with 3:15 left.

Undeafated Virginia Tech Belts K-State

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP)—Unbeaten Virginia Tech blended some big defensive plays All-America safety Frankie Loria and End George Foussekis with a potent ground game for a 15-3 victory over stubborn Kansas State University Saturday.

Quarterback Al Kincaid, a big man on third down plays, directed the potent Tech running game which turned the tide after another loss to K-State grabbed a 3-0 left.

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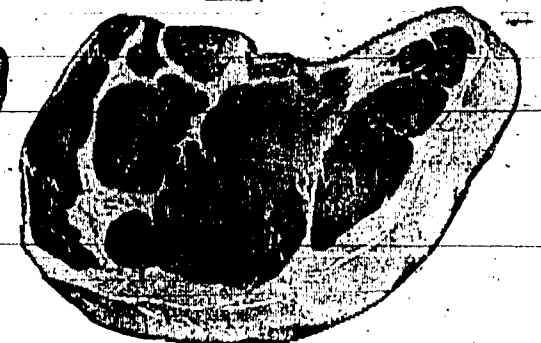
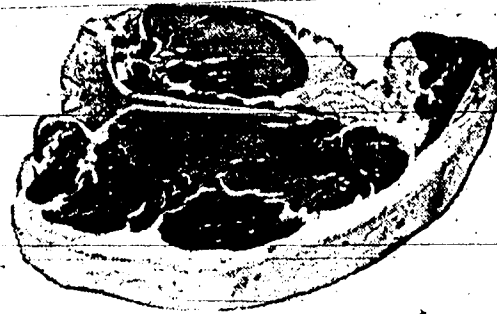
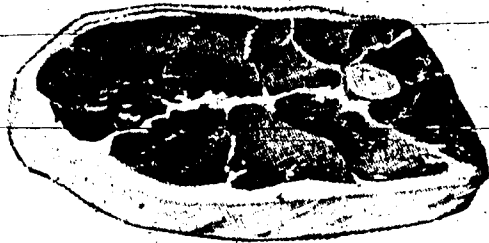
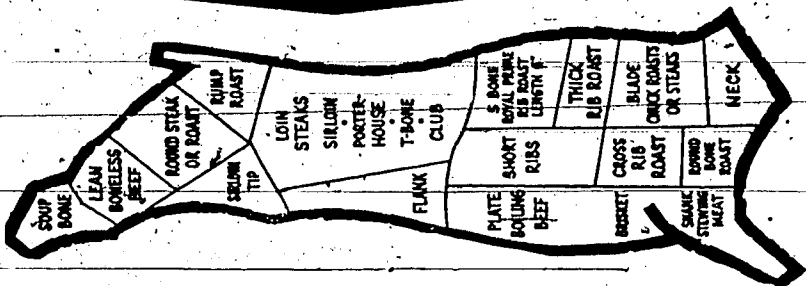
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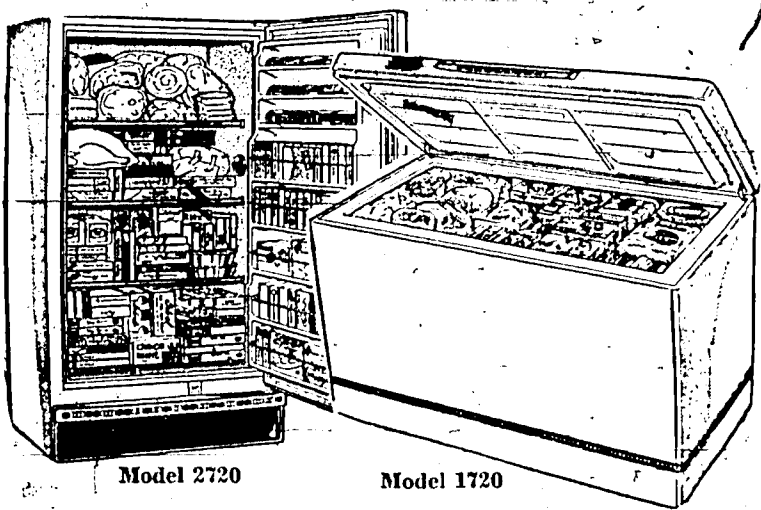
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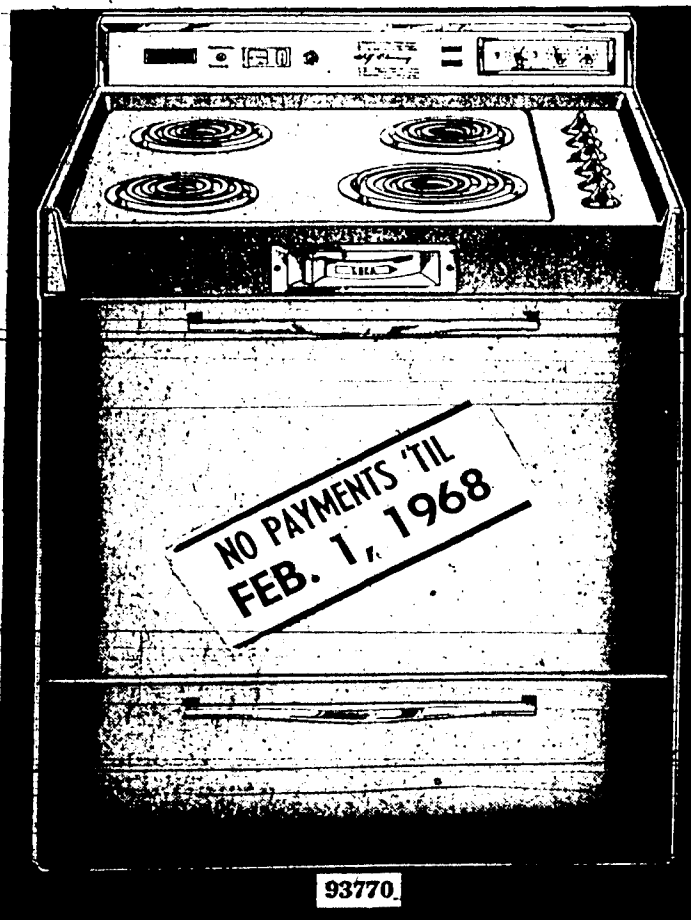
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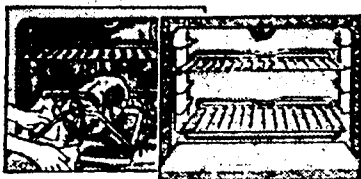
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The Art Of Breaking Rocks Without Getting Stoned Is Often Taken For Granite

Sunday, Oct. 1, 1967

Twin Falls Times-News A-1

By JAN A. SAINSBURY
 Times-News Feature Editor
 One day soon, on the scale of time, this world as we know it will no longer be here.
 Buildings will appear not as they do now; they will be razed and built again only to be demolished to fit the expanding mass of people.
 And then the people will change.
 Their heads will be hairless, and their limbs more spider-like . . . their brains larger or their bodies smaller . . . and then one day they may cease to exist as we know them.
 As other cultures evolve their histories will become enormous and filled with a thousand older histories each hoping for some place in the million miles of microdot records that will be labeled "Histories of the Worlds."
 Man will very likely not be called Man . . . but he will never realize that a change ever took place. He will live from this time to that in his scale of moments thinking that he is central in all that went before in the eon of what has been forgotten. And at that same point in time

and space believing, if he is capable of belief, that he will somehow endure.
 Or it may be that through Man's folly this "civilized" world we know which has existed in its more or less present form for only a few hundred years takes the course of ancient Greece.
 Someone from light years away will dig through the dust of our dead planet with cranes of energy only to discover a hammer once used to build a dream house for a newly married couple, "with their future ahead of them."
 The mind of it which found the hammer might delight in its form and its obvious beauty. But another like this one might hold the hammer in a vise of thought and realize its significance. For it built the very foundation for the evolution of a grain of sand on a world of beaches.
 In the prehistory of this world, our own, one which has existed such a short time in the present and such a long time in the past, such men exist.
 There are those such as Dr. Francois Bordès who hold his

tory in their hands each and every day as more is being made.
 But they, like Dr. Francois Bordès, have only a lifetime in which to satisfy a desire to know what has happened in a million lifetimes before them.
 In the excellent book "Early Man," published by the Life Magazine Editors through Time Incorporated, as part of their "Life Nature Library," the statement is made . . . with considerable practice, almost anybody should be able to learn how to make simple tools. He will not make very good ones. He will not make them with the speed and virtuosity of Francois Bordès, the French prehistorian who has made a specialty of this craft and who can knock out a hand-axe in a few minutes. And he will certainly make nothing that Homo erectus would have been proud of. In fact, today's would-be tool-maker can only be impressed by the enormous skill that every ancestral craftsman must have had.
 And it is also true today that the excellent craftsman in this modern age of specialized tools,

marvels at Dr. Bordès' fantastic ability at prehistoric tool-making.
 There is no doubt about Dr. Bordès' excellence in his scientific craft. The highly respected "Life Nature Library," in the book "Early Man," calls Dr. Francois Bordès, who is professor of prehistory at the University of Bordeaux in France, "the outstanding authority on Paleolithic tools."
 Dr. Bordès came to Twin Falls to consult with and share experience with Don Crabtree. He lectured at Idaho State University last Thursday sponsored by Dr. Earl Swanson at the ISU Museum in Pocatello and will also lecture at Berkeley before leaving again for France.
 Each summer Dr. Bordès spends from six to eight weeks excavating in the Dordogne valley in France. He is able to make, within a few minutes, "all of the known varieties of Paleolithic implements. He practices almost constantly" on a large supply of fresh flint nodules which he keeps in the backyard of his home and at a farm near his favorite site.
 Very nearly, only stone tools are left to trace the evolution

of man in his world of building and forming.
 The first of several dramatic changes in the technology of tool making took place about 150,000 years ago. Early Homo sapiens were able to develop some foresight and realize the concept of a tool from something less than a tool . . . a rock or rounded stone.
 They began shaping what they needed rather than trusting that they could find some tool nature provided for their work.
 The idea of "150,000 years" is hardly comprehensible for modern man . . . especially the layman. But consider that only 200 years ago no concrete buildings dotted this country . . . there were no roads to speak of . . . and many "world" wars were yet to be fought. Only 2000 years ago . . . the lifetime of three men set end to end . . . saw this country with nothing, we now know.
 There were towns and people . . . but not any degree of civilization as we know it today. The prospect of contemplating that the city of New York just over 300 years ago was the "fort and town" of New Amsterdam staggers the imagination.
 And our 300 year history leaps backward into time 6000 times before we confront early man making tools with which to survive on the ground we now call civilization.
 This is the world of Dr. Bordès and Mr. Crabtree; they are modern men concerned with the problems early man had in his fight to end up what we are now.
 It was L.S.B. Leakey and his wife Mary who discovered in Kenya in the 1930's "Proconsul," meaning more or less, pre-chimp. The discovery reaffirmed the name of Leakey as one of the greatest in the field of anthropology. No college student fails to learn it.
 It was "Proconsul" who lived 20 million years ago, at a time when monkeys and apes, to say nothing of men, had yet to appear. It showed "some monkey-like traits of hand, skull and brain, but hominoid (man-like) and even partially hominid (manlike but excluding apes) characteristics of face, jaw and dentition." But "Proconsul" cannot be placed on the ancestral human line.
 It was L.S.B. Leakey a quarter of a century later who found "Ramapithecus" named after another find of that same name . . . but Leakey had found the upper jaw of a more man-like being placed by potassium-argon dating at an age of 14 million years. His teeth were man-like, and led to the discovery of other human characteristics.
 It was Leakey again who found that "Bramapithecus" and "Ramapithecus" were the same, and now only the name "Ramapithecus" survives as our oldest known direct ancestor.
 It was also L.S.B. Leakey who jumped out of bed when he was laden with fever to go with his wife Mary to see what they thought to be a hominid . . . and through dating with potassium-argon again discovered a fossil nearly two million years old . . . found under beds of tools. His discoveries led to the determination that tool making man, or pro-man, existed as much as two million or more years ago . . . and that logical and necessary steps lead from him to the true men of Peking and Java a half a million years ago.
 Leakey's name ranks with that of Raymond Dart, Robert Broom, and John T. Robinson as a leader in our understanding of toolmaking man, his ancestors, and ours.
 It was L.S.B. Leakey who asked Dr. Francois Bordès to visit America. He wanted Dr. Bordès to offer an opinion on some materials that have been found in the United States that are believed to be the oldest in America. Dr. Leakey asked Dr. Bordès' advice. And Dr. Bordès was in Twin Falls, Idaho, on his way to that meeting, to visit with another anthropologist who has mastered his speciality . . . Don Crabtree.
 The two men, Dr. Bordès and Mr. Crabtree have worked for years on the same type of thing . . . Dr. Bordès working in flint for the most part, and with the percussion method of tool-making which dates back farthest in pre-history, and Mr. Crabtree working mostly in obsidian with the pressure method of tool-making which dates back only about 17,000 to 19,000 years.
 Dr. Francois Bordès has been working in the percussion method for over 30 years. In that method a nodule of flint often the size of a football is broken by biting the end with a hammerstone . . . it is shaped somewhat with the hammerstone, and then Dr. Bordès switched to an antler hammer to further shape the tool or spearhead or arrowhead into its final product.
 He is able to produce long, straight, sharp edges in a method identical to the ones used to produce tools several hundred thousand years old, used by early Homo sapiens hunters.
 Mr. Crabtree used the pressure method.



THE PERCUSSION METHOD of making prehistoric tools and weapons dates back over a half million years. It is simply the developed art of striking one stone with another in a pattern which ultimately forms an edge or point which is better than no edge or point at all. Undoubtedly the first "tools" as such were those used by early man as he found them in nature . . . a rock already pointed, or one with a sharp edge which could be used for chopping. Choppers, as they are called, are the earliest types of tools used; they form the oldest of seven major tool cultures of Europe. The progress of the early choppers, a rounded stone with a sharp or fractured edge, moved to more pointed tools obviously formed by hand using the percussion method, shown in this picture by Dr. Francois Bordès, of France. He is striking a piece of obsidian, a dark lava glass, with an antler hammer. The work on the level of Dr. Bordès' is no less than that of an artistic sculptor.



DR. FRANCOIS BORDES, the distinguished and world renowned professor of prehistory at the University of Bordeaux, France, visited Twin Falls during the past week to confer with Don Crabtree. Mr. Crabtree is a local resident, and is also an internationally recognized authority on the prehistory of tool making. The two men have been working for years on the same basic idea, that of duplicating methods of tool making by early man, dating back thousands of years. Dr. Bordès has been working primarily with what is known as the "percussion method," and Mr. Crabtree has been using what is called the "pressure method." Both men have conferred with each other and each respects the other.



THE PRESSURE METHOD of forming tools and weapons dates back to at least 19,000 B.C., and in some rare cases possibly before that. But after 19,000 B.C., tools formed by the pressure method, lifting off fragments of flint and obsidian or other stone from larger pieces until a desired shape was formed, became more widespread. In this picture Dr. Bordès uses a copper implement to form the pointed tool, or spearhead, but has used bone and antler for the same job. The technique differs only in the fact that the copper does not have to be sharpened as often. The results are identical. Dr. Bordès and Don Crabtree are efficient in the technique that only three or four men in the world could determine if or not the tools they make are genuinely prehistoric, without extensive testing . . . and the men are Dr. Bordès and Don Crabtree.



OBSIDIAN TAKES MANY FORMS and some of them, created by Dr. Francois Bordès, of the University of Bordeaux, are shown here. From left to right are shown a section of an obsidian core. Obsidian is lava glass formed by the rapid cooling of a lava flow. Next to the core on the right is a flake of obsidian similar to one, only slightly smaller, that formed the spearhead next to it. The spearhead has ripples typical of the pressure method of tool-making. The second from the right is an arrowhead formed by the percussion method.

(Continued On Page A-7)



This "Bride's Room" at the Filer Methodist Church was a gift from Mr. and Mrs. Morris Carlson in honor of their daughter, Mrs. Ronald (Judith) Brady. Completely furnished with everything a bride needs when she is dressing for her wedding, it is a beautiful and useful addition to the church. Mrs. Norman Lohr, the former May Hostetler and a recent bride, is shown as her mother, Mrs. Ralph Hostetler, adjusts her veil.

Life in MAGIC VALLEY

A beautiful memorial for a much-loved person is the recently completed bride's room which was presented to the FILER Methodist Church by Mr. and Mrs. Morris Carlson in memory of their daughter, Mrs. Ronald (Judith) Brady. The parents of Mrs. Brady wished to use the memorial fund donated, by so many kind friends, for something that would remain a special and lasting tribute to their daughter who loved being with and working with young people, and who, herself, was only 28 years old at the time of her death last summer.

Furnishing this lovely little room in the church basement, where brides may get ready for "the great day" has proved the perfect answer, and friends agree upon seeing the room that it's "just like Judy and something she would have loved."

The Carlsons chose a small room which had been a former pastor's study and in recent years was used as a library and literature room. Mrs. Carlson had the walls papered with a lacy, pink-patterned paper and the floors covered with crimson carpeting. A star-burst candelabra is brilliantly reflected in the mirrored wall which runs one full-length of the room and which will accommodate the bride and most of her attendants at one time. The ruffled white dressing table and lamps are the ones which were in Mrs. Brady's own bedroom in her home, and the heart-shaped chair in front of the table is covered in red velvet and was presented to the church in Mrs. Brady's honor by Mr. and Mrs. Russel Hall and family.

Very few churches in the area are equipped with rooms like this. Usually the bride and her attendants dress for the wedding in the church rest-rooms, basements, pastor's study or even the pastor's home. Having a charming room like this available to them is the crowning touch for brides who get married in the Filer Methodist Church. The Carlsons also bought a pair of gold candelabras for the church sanctuary with memorial funds.

Kay Hostetler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hostetler, Filer, whose marriage to Norman Lohr was solemnized July 2, was one of the first brides to get ready for her wedding in the Bride's Room.

A vacation in Hawaii must surely be a dream come true, and particularly if you are only 15. And Brian Baguley, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Baguley, RUPERT, certainly feels such is the case.

His summer was highlighted with a vacation to the poetic 50th state, when he joined his aunt, Mrs. Dorothy Robert, Boise, for the jet trip to Waikiki beach, which they made their island headquarters.

Some of his island stops included a visit to a pineapple farm where he saw the complete process from growing to canning of the exotic fruit, swimming at Waikiki; a visit to the garden island, Kauai, where he saw the Waimea Canyon, the 2,857-foot-deep Grand Canyon of the Pacific, and a fern grotto.

Young Baguley learned that the average temperature is between 75 and 80 degrees, with the maximum recorded temperature 93 and the lowest 57. He found very mild weather with lots of rain in short showers all during the summer season, and heavier rainfall during the winter.

No Flag

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—A sugar refinery was told it cannot print a replica of the Georgia flag on its packages because persons who use the sugar would probably discard the packages, thus defiling the state flag.

The Savannah Sugar Refining Co. had asked whether it could use a picture of the flag on its packages, and Atty. Gen. Arthur Bolton cited two laws which he said forbid it.

One forbids use of the flag for promotion or advertising, and the other says it is illegal to mutilate, deface or defile the state flag.

Elmore Area Ambulance Is Now In Use

GLENN'S FERRY — Eastern Elmore County has an ambulance service resulting from coordinating the efforts of several groups including the Glens Ferry City Council, the Elmore County Commission, the Glens Ferry Lions Club and other interested persons.

Some time ago, the local Lions Club purchased the ambulance for \$400 and donated it to the city for local service. This presented a problem since, by law, if the ambulance were owned by the city it could not be of service to anyone outside the city limits.

The Glens Ferry Highway District was approached toward an agreement for the ambulance service, and later an agreement was entered into with the County Commission. The ambulance is of service to any resident of Elmore County within a 16-mile radius of Glens Ferry.

While the negotiations were progressing, Lions were working with businessmen and individuals to secure needed equipment. Donations were received from Earl Mills, Effie Sparrow, Lee Langford, John Logan, Eugene Spencer, Dick Anderson, Wayne Bostie, Shrum Motor Company, Roseaver Hardware, Simplot, Sgillbuilders, Glens Ferry Insurance Agency, Lee Louder, Art Smith, Pacific Fruit and Produce, and the high school shop class directed by Hubert Ludden.

The ambulance will be operated by the Glens Ferry Police Department and can be obtained by phoning 366-7441. The policeman on duty will take the call and another patrolman will be summoned for town duty until the ambulance is returned. Rates have been set at \$15 per call plus fifteen cents per mile round trip. The vehicle is housed in the fire house next to the City Hall, according to Brent Taylor, Lions publicity chairman.

Waters Recede

SALAMANCA, N.Y. (AP)—Raging waters of the Allegheny River dropped slowly Friday in the wake of a 23-hour downpour that touched off damaging floods in southwestern New York and apparently took two lives.

Nearly five inches of rain that fell between Wednesday afternoon and Thursday night forced 50 families from their homes in Salamanca and more than a dozen in nearby Olean.

The flood closed dozens of schools and business places, inundated numerous roads, washed out some sections of highways and undermined many bridges.

Salamanca was placed in a state of emergency, with residents ordered to boil water.

Action Continued

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Arraignment of lawyer Alexander H. Walker Jr. of Salt Lake City on a fugitive complaint from Idaho was continued in Salt Lake City court today until Nov. 2.

Blue Pencil Awarded At Burley Club

BURLEY—Mrs. Olin Baker won the Blue Pencil at a recent Club meeting in the conference room of the Idaho Bank and Trust Co.

Mrs. Lurle McCustion gave the invocation and led the pledge to the flag. Table topics were directed by Mrs. T. Wayne Woodland, using a different situation for each member to speak about with Mrs. John Peterson winning the table topics speech.

Business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Howard Donaldson, president. Final plans were made to host the Council-Seven Snake River Region Toastmistress luncheon meeting Oct. 21 at the Ponderosa Inn. Mrs. Esther Corrigan, Spokane, Wash., Snake River Regional Supervisor, will make her official visit to the council at that meeting.

Mrs. Peterson, a new member, was inducted into the club by Mrs. Woodland, past president.

Lexicologist was Mrs. Eva Hatfield, Toastmistress of the evening was Mrs. Freida Manning. Speakers were Mrs. J. L. Driskell presenting an oral reading titled "I'm a Tired American" and Mrs. Baker gave "A Way of Life," an oral reading.

Evaluators were Mrs. LePage Layton and Mrs. Delta Jones. Grammarian was Mrs. Donaldson. Mrs. Spencer Black was general evaluator and Mrs. Clarence Barkes was timer.

Mrs. Betty McEwen, Burley, was a guest.

Members were reminded to vote in the Oct. 10 Cassia County School bond election.

Lutheran School PTA Officials Are Elected

Officers were elected at a meeting of the Memorial Lutheran PTA, it was announced Friday.

Gary Erickson is the new president and Jack Chaplin is the new vice president. Hebert Einspahr, principal of Memorial Lutheran School, presided at the meeting and introduced each of the faculty members.

Other officers and committee members were also introduced. They are, Mrs. Ray Fries, secretary; Henry Sievers, treasurer; Mrs. Willard Thaele, hot lunch chairman; Mrs. Tom Moore, membership; Mrs. Lyle Potthast, room mother; Mrs. Henry Sievers, program chairman; Mrs. Gary Erickson, hospitality; Mrs. Art Swenson, health room; and Mrs. Robert Burton, publicity.

A program was presented by the Rev. L. G. Mietzner of Rupert. A trophy was awarded students in the second grade room for having the most parents attending.

Book Review

THE EIGHTH DAY
By Thornton Wilder

A new novel, published by Harper and Row, by one of America's major writers is an exciting event, particularly when his last novel appeared 19 years ago. And here is Thornton Wilder's latest production—a long, fascinating, discursive tale covering three generations of two small town midwestern families.

The story begins in 1902 with the arrest and conviction of John Ashley for the murder of his friend Breck Lansing. On the way to be executed, John is mysteriously freed and escapes to South America leaving his wife and four children to fend for themselves, just as Breck Lansing's wife and three children are doing.

The story moves back and forth in time to disclose backgrounds and futures of these astonishing and very much out-of-the-ordinary characters.

John Ashley most deeply engages the reader's sympathy and perhaps most nearly illustrates Wilder's own ideal. He is a victim of ironic chance that destroys the main pattern of his life, bringing loneliness, loss, hardship, death. Yet he retains a kind of clean innocence, warmth, kindness and direct commitment to life.

In Wilder's words: "John Ashley was a man of faith... Like most men of faith John Ashley was so to speak—invisible... They are not afraid—they are not self-regarding—they are constantly nourished by astonishment and wonder at life itself. They are not interesting. They lack those traits that so strongly engage our interest: aggression, the dominating will, envy, destructiveness and self-destructiveness... Wherein lies their value? We did not choose the day of our birth... We were shaken into existence, like dice from a box.

"Barriers and prison walls surround us and those about us—everywhere, inner and outer impediments. These men and women with the aid of observation and memory early encompass a large landscape. They know themselves, but their self is not the only window through which they view their existence.

"They are certain that one small part of what is given is free. Their eyes are on the future... They confront injustice. They assemble and inspire the despairing."

The book is thus full of Wilder's thoughts about life and living—and he has thought long and hard. Some reviewers have called his attitude old-fashioned and perhaps it is so, since he scorns the current preoccupation with the self and personal identity. These views are expounded with vigor and firmness, but without anger or despair. Yes, life is bewildering because our perspective is so limited. But stop bemoaning the fact and get on with the business of living. Man is most productive and affirmative when he is not self regarding.

Some of the book's weaknesses seem to stem from Wilder's strength as a dramatist. Characters are often described in one way and then seem to act in another. On the stage char-

Lions Slate Kickoff For Fund Project

WENDELL — Wendell Lions Club members have selected Oct. 16 as the kick-off date for the forthcoming annual fund raising project, reports J. H. Freeman, chairman of the project.

Mr. Freeman was appointed to the committee by Douglas Schrank, Lion club president, at a meeting of the board of directors held Tuesday evening. Appointed to assist the project chairman was Edward Otton.

Items to be sold this year in the house-to-house campaign will be light bulbs, trick-or-treat candy, door mats, wind chimes and Christmas bows.

Freeman urges all area residents to receive the Lions workers and give their support as they attempt to raise funds to be used for various area civic improvement and humanitarian projects.

The club members hope to liquidate the remaining indebtedness incurred when the tennis courts were resurfaced.

Novelist Dies

NYACK, N.Y. (AP)—Carson McCullers, whose esteem as a novelist grew as her health declined, died Friday after 47 days in a coma.

Rotary Aide Visits Club At Shoshone

SHOSHONE — District Rotary Gov. M. T. Deaton, Pocatello, made his official visit to the Shoshone club this week, with officers and committeemen meeting on Tuesday and the entire club meeting him at the noon luncheon Wednesday.

Mr. Deaton began his career in Rotary July 1, 1949, in the Pocatello club. He has served on several club committees and as a member of the board of directors. He was president in 1948-1949, was secretary from July 1, 1953, to June 30, 1966. He was elected district governor at the International Convention in Nice, France, in May, 1967.

He has also been active in community life, serving as president of the Pocatello Chamber of Commerce, president and secretary of the Pocatello Lions Club, president of the Pocatello Knife and Fork club, and chairman of the Pocatello United campaign. He also served as a member of the Pocatello commission for four years.

Mr. Deaton is a certified public accountant and is senior partner in the firm which bears his name. He was chosen Idaho man of the year for 1959 by the Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity of Idaho State University.

He is a director of Idaho Bank and Trust, director of Hammond Publishers, Inc., Hammond Land Co. and Casper Publishers, Inc.

At the club meeting Wednesday visitors included Myron Harbaugh, James Alastra, Wellver Miller, Gooding; Jop Jeppesen, Bay City; Nob and E. J. Baer, Jerome; High school seniors were Carla Berriochoa and Shirley Blair.

The birthday song was sung for Reid Newby, E. I. Shaw and Elbert Shaw.

Local club president, Ferry Hadlock, reported on the Shoshone club activity, pointing with pride to such community projects as the park shelter the club built this summer, past projects such as helping install drains at the Legion hall, the picnic tables at the courthouse lawn, the eye fund wherein many county children have been given glasses, and sponsoring the Cub Scout pack.

Hadlock said the city had assisted with the cost of putting

on cedar shingles at the park shelter though the club donated about \$2,500 toward the project with as much as 600 hours donated labor.

He said the club is trying to be true to the Rotary name "a service to the community" and the 30 members invited others in the community to visit and solicit more members at this time.

Kenneth Crothers is the vice president and Francis Bergin is secretary.

HOOKUP SET

AMMAN, Jordan (AP)—A telephone hookup between Amman and Moscow will be inaugurated on King Hussein's four-day visit to the Soviet Union starting Monday.

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 Magic Valley) advance billing. All at one special low rate. Every sale listed in this Farm Calendar, for 10 days before sale at no cost.

- OCT. 1 - KEITH'S ANTIQUES MOUNTAIN HOME Advertisement: Sept. 28 & 29 Auctioneers: Great Western Auction Service
- OCT. 5 - PAT WARREN, JEROME Advertisement: Oct. 3 & 4 Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers, Wall and Messersmith
- OCT. 7 - ALBERT SMITH ESTATE, WENDELL Advertisement: Oct. 4 & 5 Auctioneers: Great Western Auction Service

"Got your number?"

TODAY'S '33 WINNING LICENSE: 2T-9917

Winning number published daily thru October 25

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

TWIN FALLS

2T-9917

KSWAGEN ALLIANT S

BEST-SELLER TIMES-NEWS

IS IT YOURS? The person proving possession of vehicle bearing above license number must claim the prize at the Times-News office between 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. within two days following publication of this notice. Bring auto registration card to Times-News Business office (130 2nd St. West) entrance, Twin Falls.

- ### RULES FOR PLAYING "GOT YOUR NUMBER"
1. Affix Times-News Bumper Strip to rear bumper of car near license. You may put on all cars in your possession, front and rear.
 2. Watch Times-News daily for announcement of winning license.
 3. Winner must claim prize within two days following announcement at the main office of the Times-News, 130 2nd Street West, Twin Falls, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.
 4. Each winner must bring State auto registration card showing license matching winning number published.
 5. All prize winners are still eligible to win grand prize.
 6. Employees of the Times-News and members of their families are not eligible.

GRAND PRIZE WINNER RECEIVES \$333.00 IN CASH

Times-News

Fire Sale

ONLY 3 MORE DAYS!
Positively ends Wed. at 6 p.m.!

BOX SPRINGS

REDUCED EVEN MORE,
PRICES SO LOW WE
CAN'T QUOTE THEM!

There is still a good selection of odds and ends in twin, regular and queen size.

Slightly damaged but all in CLEAN, NEW COVERS! Any size!

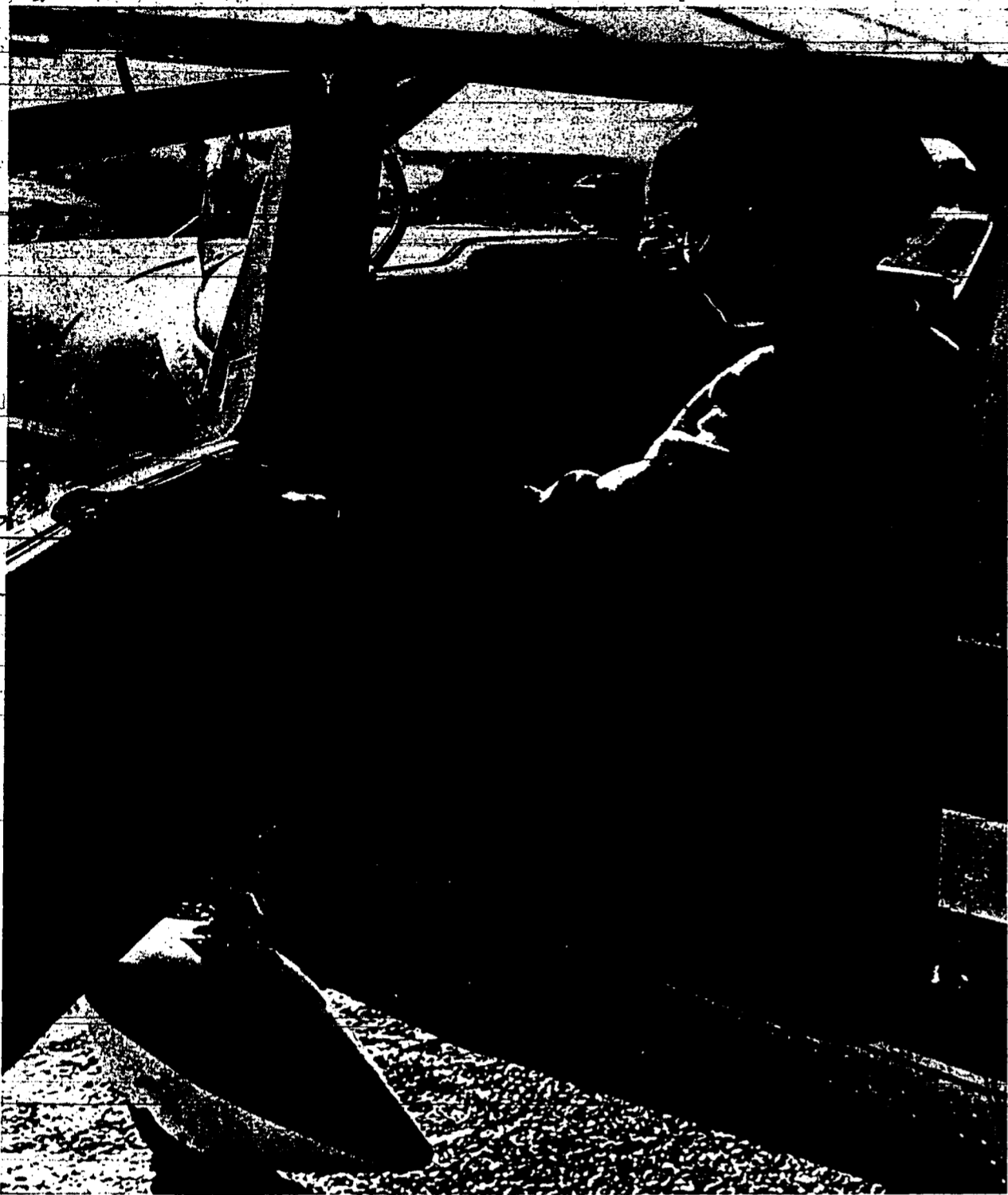
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SAVE 50% TO 70% ON MATTRESSES TO MATCH!



BARBARA REEDER, at 16 years of age, is the youngest girl to solo in an airplane in the State of Idaho. Or at least she is the first to do so legally. FAA Regulations provide that

one must be 16 years old when a solo flight is made . . . at 17 before a private pilot's license is awarded. Barbara soloed on her 16th birthday.

A Daring Young Girl In A Flying Machine

What does a girl usually do on her 16th birthday? Have a birthday party . . . go on a date . . . fly a plane?

Well . . . at least one 16-year-old did. Miss Barbara Reeder, of Twin Falls, flew solo in an airplane for the first time on her 16th birthday. And it was legal.

Valley Traffic Courts

Fined by Jerome Justice of the Peace Irving Altman for speeding were William Race and Kay E. Catmull, both Rupert; Vic E. Robinson, Richfield; Charles Lunte, Buhl; Harley Mark, Mountain Home; John C. McBride and James N. Moore, both Twin Falls; Donald Carr, Elah; Bill Vietz, Twin Falls; Morris B. Kaye and Raymond L. Mitchell, both Shoshone, \$15 each.

Others fined by Judge Altman for speeding were Patrick R. Andrews, Burley, \$18; Frank Stumbaugh, Arkansas, \$16; Sterling Vaughn, Twin Falls, and Evan Mechem, Hazelton, \$14 each; Francis Geiman, Kuna, \$12; Donald Beem, Jerome, \$16; Dale Tolman, Jerome; Richard Kehlberry, Oakley, and Dick R. Whiting, Pocatello, \$10 each, and Marilyn A. Miller, Hailey, \$11.

James Reynolds, Vancouver, was fined \$25 by Judge Altman for driving onto a center driving section and causing an accident. Calvin E. Cumrine, Hazelton, \$50, violation of the basic rule, and Robert Smith, Wyoming; stop sign violation.

Iola Tilley, Jerome, was fined \$100 by Judge Altman for violation of the basic rule, resulting in an accident; Maynard Miller, Jerome, \$25, improper

passing; Gladys Mangum, Burley, \$25, following another vehicle too closely; Edwin Ruff, Washington, \$10, improper passing, and Kenneth L. Armitte, Jerome, \$300, driving while his license was suspended.

Leo C. Blackwell, Iowa, \$45, improper passing; Treasa Johnson, Jerome, \$50, basic rule violation; Orville L. Cornelison, Wendell, \$200, and 90-day suspended jail sentence, for drunk driving.

Victor Bengochea, Jerome, \$5, stop sign violation; Henry Jones, Paul, \$25, violation of the basic rule; Kim Maughum, Boise, \$10, driving wrong way on the freeway; John N. Shaffer, Shoshone, \$10, and Alfred L. Fraimones, Utah, \$100, both violation of the basic rule; Linda R. Jones, Jerome, failure to drive reasonably and prudently.

Fined by Shoshone Justice of Peace C. W. Gwin for passing over a double line were Richard S. McLelland, Pocatello, \$25, and Carroll A. Holloway, Twin Falls, \$25.

Fined by Justice Gwin for speeding were Myra McPherson, Salmon, \$14; Robert E. Boesiger, Shoshone, \$11; Velda Payne, Carey, \$15; John E. Jones, Richfield, \$23; Kathryn E. Johnson, Richfield, \$11.

ESTATE SALE

The Executrix of the Will of Walter H. Mack, deceased, offers to sell for cash or on terms to the highest bidder:

SE 1/4 SW 1/4 NE 1/4 and the NW 1/4 SE 1/4 all in Section 18, Township 10 South, Range 17 East, Boise Meridian, excluding therefrom the railroad right-of-way.

Written bids will be received by the Executrix until October 15, 1967, at her address, 775 South 13th East, Mountain Home, Idaho. The telephone number is 1-587-4897. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check in the amount of ten percent of the amount bid. Checks of unsuccessful bidders will be returned. The check of a successful bidder will be forfeited if he refuses to go ahead with the sale; otherwise, it will be applied on the purchase price.

The Executrix reserves the right to reject any and all bids but plans to sell to the highest bidder, subject, however, to confirmation by the Probate Court of Twin Falls County, Idaho. Court confirmation is required by law, and under confirmation procedures (Idaho Code, Section 15-711) the Court may receive further bids if such further bids exceed by ten percent the amount of the highest bid received by the Executrix.

Upon confirmation of sale by the Probate Court, the Executrix will deliver an Executrix's deed to the successful purchaser, together with a policy of title insurance in the usual form insuring purchaser's title in the amount of the purchase price, and the balance of the unpaid purchase price will be paid by the purchaser in cash at that time or payment arranged on terms acceptable to the Executrix and the Probate Court.

Estate property is in Twin Falls County, Idaho, and is one-quarter mile west of the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. It consists of approximately 57 acres with improvements and has 57.1 shares of capital stock of Twin Falls Canal Company apportionment.

A representative of the estate will be on the premises for further details and for your inspection of the property on September 24th and 25th, October 1st, 2nd, 7th and 8th, 1967.

Dated, September 18, 1967.
ROSALIE MACK LAFONTAINE
Executrix of the Estate of
Walter H. Mack, Deceased.

Ever Wanted To Publish A Novel? It's Long, Hard, Difficult Fight

By PHIL THOMAS
Associated Press
Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Writing a novel is a lot like betting a longshot at the races — the odds against its winning publication are about 20-to-1.

The odds are sweetened if the writer is a recognized author or is represented by a good literary agent, but of the approximately 3,000 manuscripts submitted each year to Simon & Schuster Inc. only 150 to 200 are accepted for publication.

Despite the high mortality rate "every manuscript we receive is read," says Peter Schwed, publisher of the firm's trade book division.

"Everyone who works here reads manuscripts when he has time," says Schwed. "This is an uneconomic thing to do. It would be economic just to send back the unsolicited manuscripts that come in over the transom. But you must keep the doors open to all."

Most of the major publishers, whose total volume last year came to about \$2.2 billion, are concentrated in the New York City area, and most of them follow much the same pattern in selecting and then producing a book.

"A manuscript from a literary agent gets more attention than an unsolicited one," says Schwed, "because we know it's already been screened once by a pro and that he isn't going to send us gibberish." But all of them go to a first reader who has the authority to reject and return a manuscript. He's got to be enthusiastic to keep it.

"We've made some mistakes using this system. All publishers do. There have been books that have been rejected by almost every publisher in New York, including us, before finally being accepted and becoming best sellers. But we don't often make that kind of mistake."

If the reader likes a manuscript, he passes it along to a five-man editorial board which looks it over and decides whether to send the author a rejection slip or contract terms.

Most contracts call for an advance (a guarantee of money) to be paid the author. Schwed says an advance would be at least \$1,500 and goes considerably higher, "as much as six figures, a healthy six figures, if you are competing for a top author."

The advance is paid against the author's earnings. Royalties usually are 10 per cent of the retail price for the first 5,000 copies of the book sold, 12 1/2 per cent for the next 5,000, and 15 per cent thereafter. If a book doesn't earn out its advance, the author doesn't have to return it.

"The advance, to put it simply, is what keeps the author alive until his book starts earning royalties," says Schwed. "By giving an advance, the publisher is, in effect, betting that the book not only will sell enough copies to recoup the advance but also to make a profit."

The contract also deals with subsidiary rights. Profits from paperback and book club rights, for example, usually are split 50-50 by the author and publisher. Profits from foreign publication, television and movies all usually go to the author.

Once a manuscript is accepted, an editor goes to work on it in an effort to make it the "best possible book," says Schwed. "He criticizes the construction, the characters, the writing. Some books, of course, are so good they need no editing at all. Most do."

When the editor and author are satisfied with the manuscript it goes to a copy chief for checking facts, punctuation and style. Meanwhile the publisher is deciding on jacket design, physical size of the book, binding and price.

Next the manuscript goes to a printer. Except for Doubleday & Co., which has its own printing presses, the publishers contract with independent printing firms. Galley proofs are struck and returned to the publisher for correction. Then the book is ready for the press run.

The finished books go to the publisher's warehouse for distribution to retail outlets. Review copies are sent out and advertising is placed.

However, says Schwed, "A book cannot be made by advertising. If a book gets advance interest and word of mouth publicity, then advertising really can snowball its sales. But if a book hasn't got it, the ads won't help."

Since retailers are allowed to return unsold copies to the publisher and get their money back, "our salesmen have got to be intelligent enough not to oversell," Schwed said. If the retail price of a book is \$5, the publisher sells it to the book dealer for an average of 56 per cent of that figure, or \$2.80.

The recurring costs of physically producing the book, as well as royalties, advertising and overhead might consume about \$7.25, leaving the publisher a gross profit of 55 cents a copy.

His initial production costs may have run \$3,000, and he must sell about 5,500 copies to get that \$3,000 back and reach the break-even point.

"Ours is an averaging-out business," says Schwed. "The majority of books do not break even. Often we consciously publish a book that we know will lose money just because it's a book that deserves publication. In effect, the successful author helps subsidize the less fortunate one."

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1 block of 7 commercially zoned business lots, 2 miles W. of Twin Falls on Highway 30-93. Well water. Will sell for less than appraised valuation. Terms. Ph. 733-2833.

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

WATERMASTER REPORT

SEPT. 27, 1967
From reports by Bureau of Reclamation, Geological Survey and cooperating parties

Station	Disch. Nor.	or Cont. Stored mal
Jackson Lake	562,140a	
Moran	958	595 363
Palaendes Reservoir	858,000a	
Grassy Lake (9-22)	9,510a	
Island Park Reservoir	80,430a	
Rehburg (9-25)	970	39 1,600
Heise	8,110	4,230 2,760
Shelley	3,031	2,270 750
Blackfoot	542	332 210
Shoshone Pump	50	50 0
American Falls Res.	538,000a	
Nesley	8,160	5,750 2,910
Lake Walcott	94,800a	
Minidoka N.S. Canal	982	982 0
Minidoka S.S. Canal	740	740 0
Snake River, Minidoka	6,850	9,920 2,910
Minidoka N.S. Pump	85	85 0
Miller N.S. Canal	2,500	27 2,568
Miller Low Lift	137	137 0
Gooding Project	1,220	1,220 0
N.S. in Gooding	800	
P.A. Laterals	1,598	342
Miller N.S. Canal	2,050	
Snake River at Miller	259	259 0
Heise to Shelley	7,710	1,410 8,300
Shelley to Blackfoot	2,910	1,410 1,500
(a) Accretion; other quantities in cfs.		

WATERMASTER REPORT

Cut off June 1, 1967, rights above Blackfoot.

H. C. EAGLE, Engineering-Charge, U.S.G.S., Snake River Watermaster, State of Idaho

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\$1.50

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FEATURING THE LARGEST CARPETING SELECTION IN MAGIC VALLEY!

I Laughed So Hard I Almost Cried, In Fact, Dear Heart, It Was A Riot!

A riot is no laughing matter. That is, of course, unless you know that no one was hurt, it wasn't a real riot, and it's a week after it happened. One week ago early in the misty morning of the first days of fall Times-News photographers braved the a.m. hours to take pictures of a riot control exercise staged by the Idaho National Guard in cooperation with the local law enforcement authorities. The pictures collected here are part of that exercise. However when the pictures were taken it wasn't a laughing matter. None of the pictures are captioned correctly... but in the light of a busy week it seems almost as appropriate.

The first picture in reality is one of soldiers being "captured" in the riot. The second is of another "capture" only this time with a bayonet. And picture number six shows medical attention being given to a "wounded" man in the wake of the "riot." But riot control exercise was no joke... even if the pictures are in a row for display. The fifth picture shows two men searching another who is a "rioter."



THE FIRST GUY THAT STEPS ON MY CONTACT LENS GETS BUSTED!



BUT IF I LET HIM UP, HE'LL HIT ME AGAIN!



EVERYTHING WAS ALL RIGHT UNTIL THE HELICOPTER LANDED ON THOSE TWO TENTS!



ALL RIGHT, I GIVE UP... YOU'VE GOT ME.



AH, COME ON SARGE... THAT TICKLES!



IF I TOLD YOU ONCE I'VE TOLD YOU A THOUSAND TIMES, I GAVE AT THE OFFICE!

DON'T APPLY BRAKES
Mobile home owners are reminded that when passing a bus or semi-trailer, air turbulence is created against the rear side of the vehicle and trailer. If it makes the car and trailer swerve, avoid applying the brakes. Instead, maintain speed and apply steady offsetting steering pressure. When another vehicle on your side passes, yield space ahead to permit passer's re-entry into your lane.

IF YOU HEAR... BUT HAVE TROUBLE UNDERSTANDING WORDS... FREE HEARING TEST AND EVALUATION AND DEMONSTRATION

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THAT'S THE SPIRIT!

You spilled the milk, you mop it up. No use crying over it. Everybody makes mistakes, accidents will happen, boys will be boys. EXCEPT in a pharmacy. We can't afford to make mistakes, be careless, let accidents happen. We must be alert, on guard every instant, so that the prescription your doctor asks for is compounded exactly, precisely, not saving a grain one way for the other, because your health is at stake and so is our reputation. You can rely on us... your doctor does.

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Wild Horse As Symbol Of Old West Gets Some Help From Wild Burro

The wild horse, which still stands as a symbol of the Old West, is due to get some help in his fight for survival on the vast Federal rangelands. In a policy statement issued by the Interior's Bureau of Land Management (BLM), Director Boyd L. Rasmussen assured mustang fans that positive efforts will continue for the preservation of wild horses and burros.

The BLM manages some 170 million acres in the West, mostly arid and rocky rangelands. They estimate that there are some 17,000 wild horses and 8,000 burros roaming the public domain in 10 states. The Director, Boyd L. Rasmussen, has said that BLM field offices have been instructed to carry out the following policy:

- Where it is determined that the esthetic value of wild horses or burros on Bureau-administered land is a public asset, a planned management program shall be initiated. Management plans will be developed to accommodate a reasonable number of animals.
- In situations where wild horses or burros compete with livestock and wild life for limited forage and water, BLM will work with interested groups, livestock operators and State wildlife agencies to assure good management of all.
- Where forage for wild horses or burros has been reserved, Bureau field officers will establish cooperative management agreements with State and local authorities and with other interested groups. The cooperative agreements will be consistent with Federal and State statutes.
- BLM recognizes that wild horses and burros may become too plentiful for the protection and conservation of the public lands. Where control is required BLM will work with State and local authorities in gathering excess animals to reduce the herd to reasonable numbers. Any roundups must be done in a humane manner. Use of motorized vehicles or airplanes is expressly forbidden.

Director Rasmussen explained that BLM and the Interior Department have made efforts in the past to preserve herds of wild horses, setting aside in 1962 a 435,000-acre wild horse refuge in Nevada. In 1965, a wild horse protection and management area was established in the Cedar Mountain area in Tooele County, Utah.

"While we recognize many problems associated with wild horses—competition for forage, questions as to ownership, and interpretation of the legal status of unbranded and unclaimed horses—we feel that the public has amply demonstrated its concern for these animals," Rasmussen said. "We're sure many people join us in looking upon these animals as representatives of a colorful and historic chapter in the story of the West."

Malta Slates Tuesday Meet On Bond Vote

BURLEY—Information on the Cassia County School bond to be voted on Oct. 10 will be presented at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Raft River High School, Malta.

All parents whose children attend Malta Elementary School and Raft River High School and other interested citizens are invited to attend the public meeting.

Norval Wildman, Cassia County School board member, and Jack Snow, Citizens Advisory Committee chairman, and a panel of experts will present facts concerning the bond vote. The proposed bond is for \$2.5 million and if passed, the money will be used for construction and school building improvement, throughout the county.

Mrs. Wilbur Schaner, PTA president, announced that questions would be welcome following the discussion by the panel members.

The mothers of the Malta Social Club have undertaken the responsibility for seeing that literature and information reach every mother in the wide-spread Malta school attendance area.

Britain's Lakeland, Home Of The Writers

Britain's Lakeland, the National Park tucked away among the mountains of the northwest, is the realm of the poets.

The placid lake district inspired the immortal words of some of England's greatest writers. Scott, Lamb, Shelley, Keats, Tennyson, Coleridge and Wordsworth were only part of the literary fraternity who found themselves compelled to picture the wild beauty in prose and verse.

But this is essentially Wordsworth country. It was his poetry that made the lake district one of England's most important centers of creative writing. It was on the lakeside at Ullswater—the English Lucerne—that he saw the daffodils dancing in the breeze and wrote the poem that has become required reading in every British schoolroom.

William Wordsworth settled at Grasmere, in Lakeland, in 1799 and lived there or at nearby Rydal until he died in 1850. His grave is in Grasmere churchyard, according to BOAC, which flies to England from San Francisco and Honolulu. Ullswater, nine miles long, was always to Wordsworth the most beautiful of the lakes. Not far is Martindale Forest, where the last wild red deer in England still roam, and Staybarrow Pass, scene of a savage battle between the English and Scots during the border wars. One of the most famous of Ullswater's islands is House Home, which is linked with legends of King Arthur.

Often on his walks Wordsworth would stop in the village of Yanwath to visit his Quaker poet friend, Thomas Wilkinson. Another visitor there was Sir Walter Scott.

After Wordsworth and Coleridge, Robert Southey became fascinated with Lakeland and settled in Greta Hall, Keswick, during the early 19th century.

John Ruskin retired in the 1870s to Brantwood on Coniston Water.

In more recent years, several novelists made their homes among the lakes. Hugh Walpole lived at Keswick, and Constance Holme at Kirby-Lonsdale and Milnthorpe.

And at High Sawrey, not far from Lake Windermere, is the 4,000-acre farm of Beatrix Potter, who left it to the National Trust when she died in 1943. It was here that she wrote her world-famous children's books.

Six of them, in fact, were based on the Sawrey farm, home of Jemima Puddle Duck. Not uncharacteristically, Beatrix Potter's pet rabbit was named Peter.

Apart from its associations with famous writers, the lake district remains an ideal vacation spot offering a variety of mountain scenery and pastoral peace. It lies just within sight of Scotland, with the sea on one side and the northern Pennine chain on the other.

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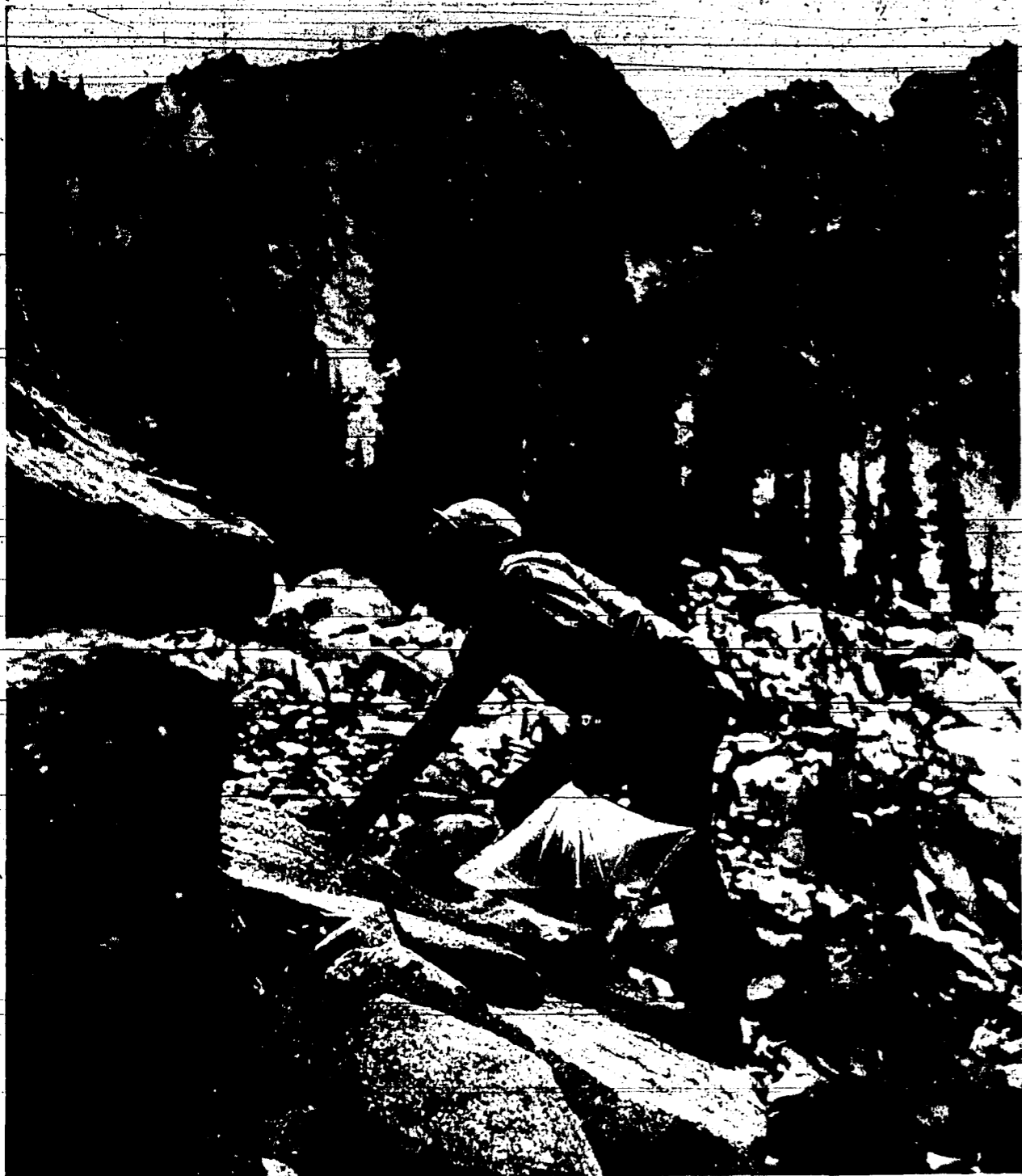
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PLASTIC FISH BAGS containing fingerling trout, some water and inflated with oxygen are used for transplanting fish from hatcheries to high mountain lakes. All forms of transportation are used, including backpacks, totebags,

horses, conventional aircraft and helicopters. Here Robert J. Bell, Jerome, regional fisheries biologist, carries plastic bag over rocks too rough for a horse to travel as he prepares to plant fingerlings in high lake.

Fish Planters Work Fast To Stock Mountain Lakes At Fish And Game

By JIM HUMBIRD

Idaho Fish-Game Department

Six short weeks spanning the dog days of August and the first two weeks of September do not give much time to plant more than a quarter million fingerling trout in over 200 high mountain lakes, some of which can be reached only on foot.

Some of the high lakes, those 8,000 feet and up, do not lose their sheath of ice until the last half of July. Then at least three weeks more are needed for aquatic fish feed to grow: such things as freshwater shrimp, fleas and copepods, and other minute forms of crustaceans.

Those who plant high lakes with trout must work fast and use all forms of transportation, including backpacks, totebags, horses, conventional aircraft and helicopters. Whatever the means, plastic bags containing trout, some water, and inflated with oxygen are used in all cases now as replacements for the erstwhile ten-gallon milk cans.

This year the McCall fish hatchery planted 43 lakes with 77,000 cutthroat and 31,000 rainbow trout fingerlings. In August, 41 more lakes were planted with 126,000 cutthroat and 18,960 rainbow fingerlings.

Alpine waters in parts of the St. Joe, Lochsa and Clearwater watersheds in northern Idaho are stocked from the McCall hatchery, as well as lakes in portions of the Salmon, Payette and three forks of the Boise drainages to the south. Fixed-wing airplanes are used for this part of the work because of the long distances to travel. Some of it would mean 3-4 hours of helicopter time at \$90-100 per hour.

Planting records for September are not on file yet in the Boise office of the Fish and Game Department, either from the McCall or Mackay hatcheries, or those at Mullan and Sandpoint in the Panhandle. Planting slips are available from Mackay, however, to show that three high lakes were planted in that hatchery in July, and 10 in August. The planting schedule includes lakes in the White Clouds, Little Boulder Creek, Big Boulder, Chamberlain Basin, and Sawtooth mountain lakes such as Hell Roaring, McGowan, Goat, and Lakes in the Big and Little Wood river drainages and Big and Little Lost river drainages.

Horses were used to plant fish in eight lakes on Trinity Mountain last month because of the need to hold leased copters for standby firefighting duty by the U. S. Forest Service. The Fish and Game Department has a cooperative cost-sharing agreement for the use of helicopters when they are not needed by the Forest Service for a few hours at a time, but must be held

nonetheless in standby status. Under this arrangement, each agency pays half the cost for the time used.

One horse these days can pack 10 to 25,000 fingerling trout, water and oxygen — enough to stock six lakes. Old Dobbin is no stronger or better in any way than his ancestors who worked hard all day just to climb one mountain and plant a single lake.

Some of the time his payload of fish would be "DOA" (Dead on Arrival) because of the long hours, poor oxygenation and cooling methods used in the old days of creamery cans.

Plastic bags, with three quarts of H₂O weighing only seven pounds, now hold up to 4,000 fingerling trout, depending on fish size, and enough oxygen to last 12 hours. Filled bags are packed in carrying cases, which are loaded on planes, copters and horses alike, as the case may be. Three carrying cases, which are insulated, can be loaded on a horse — one on each side and one on top. This compares with the ten-gallon milk cans, which weigh 100 pounds apiece. Stacy Gobhardt, fishery management supervisor, perfected the new plastic bag technique for transporting fish.

Not all of Idaho's alpine lakes have self-sustaining populations of either cutthroat or rainbow trout. The reason is that most of the high lakes do not have inlet or outlet streams that are needed by these species for natural spawning. Brook trout, on the other hand, do not need streams because they spawn on the shoreline of lakes. Spawning success for brook trout all too often is high — too much for the natural food supply and an imbalance results in a few years. For this reason, the Department does not stock this species in high lakes except in a few local exceptions where brook trout have historically provided good fishing.

Three things generally determine whether a high lake will have good fishing. One of these is the amount of food in it. Another is the number of fish-in relation to the food. Usually lakes in granite formation are not good food producers. They usually can maintain a few trout, or a lot of small ones. Lakes in limestone formation usually are fertile. They have great amounts of food and can produce large fish, especially the first generation planted in a virgin suitable lake.

More rich fertile lakes will not support fish through the ice covered period because of oxygen depletions. This is generally associated with shallow depths.

Probably the best kind of lake for experienced anglers is one with comparatively few fish. Such a place may be in a moun-

tain meadow with a lot of boggy ground. It may be fringed with growth of one kind or another. Such plants mean that it grows an abundance of food. If there is enough deep water in the middle of the lake to protect wintering fish, it should be tops for trout fishing.

The fattest trout come from lakes like these. Their flesh is redder than that of fresh-run salmon, and there is more grease in the pan after the fish have turned golden brown and licking good than when the camp cook started.

Fish like these are heavier and use their weight as well as their wit and guile and fighting heart to throw hooks. A good one will go three pounds and a big one five or six. Such whoppers may run in schools of a dozen or two. But the water is exceedingly clear and the fish are most wary. They must be stalked like game animals, more or less snake-fashion through the grass and undergrowth.

But it is worth the try when a mouth gulps and the hook is set. Big trout jump once, twice — then make runs straight out from shore. Line peels off and when all is gone from the reel, it breaks.

This makes a man sad. But in the years to come he looks back, reminisces, enlarges on the facts far more so than he would have if the five or six pounder had been beached.

"Che" Trapped?

CAMIRI, Bolivia (AP) — The Bolivian army is convinced it has Ernesto "Che" Guevara trapped in a jungle canyon about 80 miles from Camiri, a high military source said Friday.

He would give no further details on an operation aimed to capture the former guerrilla chieftain of Fidel Castro, believed by the government to be conducting guerrilla activity in Bolivia.

Guevara, who helped Castro to power in Cuba, dropped from sight in the spring of 1965 and there have since been unconfirmed reports from several South American areas that he is fomenting Castro-type revolution.

ZIP CODE DIRECTORIES \$1. of the following T.F. stores: Albertson's (both stores), Buttray's Super Store, Man's Market, Marty's Market, Shelby's Foodliner, Swensen's Markets (both stores).

Medical Case Conference Started Here

A medical conference through the Intermountain regional medical program, in cooperation with the University of Utah Medical Center, started Wednesday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

The program, which is a discussion and presentation of case histories of specific types of diseases, will be held every other Wednesday until June, 1968, according to James Rosenbaum, assistant administrator.

Members of the medical staff and paramedical staff attend the meetings. Discussed during the first program were the diagnosis and treatment of pseudotuberculosis; parahemophilia, and pulmonary involvement in pertussis nodosa.

The program, sponsored in part by a grant from the Merck, Sharp and Dohme postgraduate program, is designed to keep staff members advised on latest advances in medicine. Because the program is conducted via radio-telephone from the medical center, it permits direct contact for consultation with a medical school providing local physicians with the benefit of latest technological information.

Other programs will be conducted for the pursuing staff and technological personnel at the hospital.

NO SEASONS There shall be no open season for caribou, bison, grizzly bear, antlerless moose, highhorn sheep, lambs or does or highhorn sheep rams with less than three-quarter curl horns.

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OCTOBER 3 Leave 8:30	
Pleasant Valley	9:00-10:00
Rock Creek	10:20-11:20
Artesian City	11:45-1:00
Milner	1:20-2:15
Murtaugh	2:30-4:30
OCTOBER 4 Leave 8:15	
Paul	9:00-10:30
Hayburn	10:45-12:30
Hansen	2:00-3:00
Kimberly	3:15-4:15
OCTOBER 5 Leave 8:30	
Pleasant Plains	9:30-10:30
Tuttle	11:15-11:45
Bliss	12:00-1:15
West Point	1:45-2:30
Falls City	3:10-4:10
OCTOBER 7 Leave 9:00	
Acequia	10:00-11:00
Minidoka	11:15-1:00
Norland	1:15-2:30
Crestview	3:30-4:15

Two Persons Hurt Slightly In Accident

Minor injuries were incurred Thursday by two of the five people involved in an accident about 12:45 p.m. at the intersection of State Highway 79 and U.S. Highway 93.

Investigating Idaho State Police said the accident occurred when a northbound 1967 Buick driven by Bertha Clements, 64, Wendell, attempted a left turn onto Highway 79.

She had started to turn and was in the southbound lane of Highway 93 when she observed an approaching 1967 Mustang driven by Wendy Hoover, 24, Los Angeles, Calif.

At the time Mrs. Clements had started to turn, a 1960 Falcon stationwagon, driven by Mrs. Dorothy Ferrel, 47, Jerome, had stopped on Highway 79 before entering Highway 93.

The Hoover vehicle swerved in an attempt to avoid a collision. The Mustang missed the Clements vehicle but struck the Ferrel car on the front of the passenger side.

Mr. Clements and Mr. Hoover were passengers in the cars driven by their wives. Mrs. Ferrel was alone.

Mrs. Ferrel received injuries as did Mr. Hoover.

Mrs. Clements was cited for failure to yield the right of way.

Utah Sergeant Killed: Did He Know His Fate?

On June 8, 1966, a convoy traveling from Dian to Binh Long was attacked by the Viet Cong.

Sergeant John Oakey of Grantsville, Utah, was killed in action during this attack. Normally the story would end here, but in this case it doesn't.

Sergeant Oakey left behind in the form of letters, a story Americans should hear. The following is from the letters of Army Sergeant John R. Oakey. The first being to the editor of the Salt Lake Tribune in August 1965.

"Since President Johnson increased the draft, due to the buildup of forces in Viet Nam, I have noticed (through several newspapers I read) that the marriage rates are increasing all over the country. I may be wrong, but I feel that these young men are selfish, if they are getting married just to avoid the draft. They are selfish because they are not willing to help tens of thousands of people acquire and develop something we have had all our lives."

"I have received notice I will be going to Viet Nam very shortly. I could have gotten out of shipment, due to the fact that I have just recently returned from Korea, but I don't think that I would be able to live with myself if I did refuse to go. I am 21 years old but for me this is my first chance to accomplish something worthwhile. I never fully realized how much democracy and our great heritage meant to me until I was sent to Korea. I would like nothing more than to be partially responsible for helping other people to have the same wonderful opportunities that we have in this country. Yes, I may be killed in Viet Nam; however, if this happens at least I will die with a feeling of accomplishment."

Three months later, Sergeant Oakey, a combat veteran of Viet Nam, addressed another letter to the editor of the Tribune.

"I wrote the Tribune last August when I knew I was being sent to Viet Nam. I have been in Viet Nam now for almost three months and I still feel as

I did before, that this is a very worthwhile cause.

In the three months that I have been here I have seen many of my best friends killed or wounded and yet even this sight isn't as sickening as reports about anti-war demonstrators and draft-card burners in the United States.

Somewhere, somebody should make these fools realize they are doing more harm than good. The only thing these people are accomplishing is to help supply material for the Communist propaganda machine. They are also bolstering the Viet Cong's confidence by making the Viet Cong think that American servicemen are standing up by themselves with no support from the people at home.

These people have no right to call themselves Americans if they haven't the courage to defend their country and its rights.

Two days before Christmas, 1965, John Oakey said the following in a letter to his parents, Mrs. and Mrs. Artie Radford of Grantsville:

"You may think I have flipped my lid or something, but yesterday I did something that I swore I would never do as long as I was in the Army. I volunteered for something. I have volunteered to take training for Long Range Reconnaissance Pa-

trols. These patrols are what we call "Suicide Missions," because there aren't many that return. However, I have enough confidence in my abilities to feel that I can make it okay. You probably wonder what made me volunteer. Well, as it stands now, I am the only NCO in the troop that is single and doesn't have any kids to support and I feel that I would rather have something happen to me than to have a married man get it. I know most of these families personally and I am sure they would do the same for me. If the situation were reversed. Therefore, next month I will probably be going to the Marine Base at Da Nang for training."

In the months that followed John Oakey continued to write home. His letters had one recurring theme, he knew what he was doing was right.

Sergeant John Oakey was killed in combat on June 8, 1966, on April 10, 1967, his Decorations were posthumously presented to his mother. They included: 2 Purple Hearts, a Good Conduct Medal, the National Defense Service Medal, the Republic of Viet Nam Service Medal, the Vietnamese Military Merit Medal, the Gallantry Cross with Palm, and the Vietnamese Of-

fense Ribbon.

In the words of Sergeant Oakey's Commanding Officer, "He believed in his country. No one can ever be anything but proud of men like John Oakey."

Camas Soil District Will Sponsor Meet

FAIRFIELD — A dry land tillage demonstration will be conducted Wednesday at the Keith Strom farm a mile west of Hill City.

Starting at 10 a.m., the demonstration is sponsored by the Camas Soil Conservation district. Various equipment dealers will have their machines at the site and will demonstrate them in actual tillage.

A no-host luncheon will be catered at noon by the Bebekah Lodge. A program will be held in the machine shed after lunch. Speakers will be Bill Hasfurther, Soil Conservation Agronomist, and Howard Roylance, Agronomist of the Extension Service, both Boise.

More demonstrations of tools and equipment will be given in the afternoon. All interested persons from Magic Valley are invited to attend.

The event is under the direction of County Agent Ray Alzola and Dave Crnkovich, soil conservationist.

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

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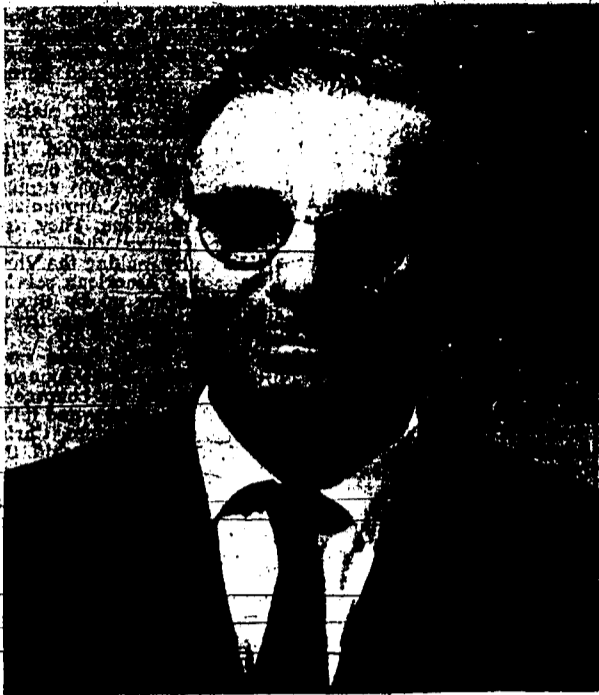
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MAGIC VALLEY PORTRAIT . . .

Clean Streets Do Not Just Happen, Someone Has To Make A Clean Sweep

Ervin Hand, Twin Falls, is a man who literally "swept into his job." He is presently the Superintendent of the City Street Department, but started out about 20 years ago as a street sweeper.



ERVIN HAND

Since then Mr. Hand has been engaged in the sometime frustrating always "there," task of cleaning up Twin Falls.

A native of Canada, he came to the United States when he was about five years old and has lived in Twin Falls since 1926.

When Mr. Hand began in the street business, the city did not have the large sweeping equipment it now uses, and all sweeping was done the hard way—by hand with an ample portion of elbow grease thrown in.

He also operated a grader for 12 years, and five years ago, received his appointment as street superintendent.

Mr. Hand noted that business sections of Twin Falls are fairly well maintained by the people doing business there, but there is "still a lot of refuge to be swept up."

His duties include repairing streets and constructing new ones, keeping streets free of snow and ice, sprinkling streets to keep dust down, and putting in new drainage systems.

Mr. Hand said that while many improvements in the city's drainage system have been made year by year, further improvement is needed.

Some of the everyday tasks which plague Mr. Hand and his crew include streets flooding because of the inadequate drainage system, and tree limbs falling in traffic right-of-ways.

All in all, though, Mr. Hand feels Twin Falls is a clean city, partially because of the efforts of his department and the people who live here.

He also feels that Twin Falls is a beautiful city because of the many trees that grow here. But, he further noted, that the trees cause added problems for his department when cold weather brings the leaves down into the street.

This apparently, however, does not plague him too much, because he would like to see further beautification for Twin Falls. He would like to see the downtown area revamped—both for ease of traffic flow and beauty.

Mr. Hand is an avid supporter of the College of Southern Idaho. He carried one of the petitions which was circulated to form the district several years ago.

While some new street construction and additional work will be required to accommodate the college, he feels any "extra work is worth the effort."

Mr. Hand and his wife, Helen, have a daughter, Mrs. Ken (Marsha) Hutchins, who lives in Twin Falls, and a son in Azusa, Calif.

Property Is Damaged In Burley Crash

BURLEY — Property damage to the city of Burley amounting to \$200 and a demolished auto resulted from a one-car accident at 3 a.m. Thursday on Overland Avenue and 20th Street.

Police said Richard L. Hardy, 24, 301 Chester Drive, Boise, apparently went to sleep at the wheel and the 1959 Chevrolet he was driving went on the curb, traveling 72 feet and knocking down a "Stop for Pedestrian" sign, a street marker post and breaking a Unity Power pole off about four feet above the ground.

Mr. Hardy was taken to Cassia Memorial Hospital where he was treated for minor cuts and released.

The city electrical department was called out to replace the power pole, which held the street light, and attach power lines to the new pole so residents would have electrical power as they were preparing for the day's work.

Talks Scheduled By Auto Dealers At Boise Meet

Members of the board of directors of the Idaho Automobile Dealers Association will meet in Boise Friday to discuss semi-annual business.

Magic Valley representatives at the conference will be Henry Wills, Twin Falls, vice president of the association; and John Christoffersen, Twin Falls, Charles DeAtley, Jerome, and Oliver Hanzel, Rupert, directors.

A site for the 1968 convention of the group will be picked at the meeting, and laws passed by the last Legislature and affecting the automotive industry will be discussed.

If you plant it or feed it—
GLOBE SEED
Will have it.

News Of Record

MINIDOKA COUNTY

Rupert Police Blotter

At 5:05 p.m. Saturday, Arthur R. Larson, 64, Rupert, was driving a 1962 Ford pickup truck which collided with a 1961 Ford station wagon driven by Jeanette C. Short, 17, Rupert at 6th and Scott Ave.

Larson was cited for running a stop sign. His vehicle was damaged in the amount of \$300, while estimate of damage to the station wagon was \$600.

In an accident at 9:04 a.m. Sunday at North E St., Miguel Gonzalez, 48, Rupert, was driving a 1966 Chevrolet which collided with a 1965 Studebaker driven by Dale W. Ulrich, 20, Rupert. Gonzalez' vehicle was estimated to be damaged \$150, and damages to Ulrich's car were estimated at \$35. Ulrich was cited for backing when not reasonable and safe to do so.

Monday, Joe A. Gislser Jr., 37, Rupert, driving a 1967 Ford pickup backed out from Goodie Motors on F Street and collided with a 1963 Ford Falcon driven by Gene Andrews, 16, Heyburn. Gislser was cited for failure to yield right of way. Damages to his car were estimated at \$5, and to Andrews' at \$150.

Justice Court
Rodney L. Allen, 29, Paul; Jerry B. Scott, 14, Heyburn; Helmut W. Scheffner, 18, Paul; \$10 each. Raymond Vibbert, 47, Rupert; Jerry L. Vibbert, 39, Rupert; \$15 each, all failure to register.

Raymond Vibbert, 47, Rupert, forfeited \$25 bond; failure to appear; Frank R. Warr, 22, Heyburn, \$10, noisy exhaust; Theodor P. Meronk, defective equipment, forfeited \$10 bond; Vernon J. Rosa, 18, Paul, \$5, expired operator license; Ray Moon, 14, Heyburn, \$10, defective muffler; Myrtle L. Thompson, 38, Heyburn, \$10, allowing an unlicensed person to drive; Ron E. Mingo, 21, Hazelton, \$30, failure to appear.

JoAnna Masoner, Burley, \$10, no tail lights; Pete Purin, 15, Rupert, \$15, no Idaho drivers license; Lana R. Gladfelder, 23, Heyburn, \$10, failure to transfer registration; Justo Guericca-echevarria, Paul, \$10, defective equipment; Kenneth G. Wright, 21, Rupert, \$5, no signal light; Jim C. Brewerton, 31, Pocatello, forfeited \$5 bond, no tail, stop or signal lights; Alvy F. Osborne, 34, Heyburn, forfeited \$10 bond, failure to transfer registration.

Probate Court
John Howard McCool and Alric Grady Smith both of Burley were charged with forgery and bonds were set at \$1,000 each.

District Court
Juan Sandoval was arraigned on charges of lewd conduct with a child. He entered a plea of not guilty. Trial was set for October 11. Sandoval was remand-

ed to custody of the sheriff on \$500 bond.

Ralph Poindexter was arraigned on charges of escape, grand larceny, burglary and forgery. He entered a plea of not guilty on each count by reason of insanity. An evaluation at State Hospital South was ordered.

Larry Glen Cottom was awarded a decree of divorce from Susan Cottom.

Delmar Hollinger, Rupert Gas and Oil, was awarded a judgment against F. A. Cagle in the amount of \$1173.70.

Elaine K. Sweet was awarded a decree of annulment from Raymond Sweet.

Clerk's Office
A marriage license was issued to Terry Roy Burton and Teresa Kay Buckley, both Rupert.

TWIN FALLS COUNTY
Twin Falls Police Court
Fined for violation of the city dog ordinance were Wallace Stombauch, 166 Washington St. N., \$5; Phyllis Green, 1213 Fifth Ave. E., \$5; Pauline Richardson, 515 Fourth Ave. S., \$5. Fined for being drunk were Orin K. Shevemaker, \$30; Herbert Wilson, \$35, bond forfeited; and other fines included: Verda Wood, vagrancy, \$25; Juan Jesus Leal, \$70, petit larceny; Orin Shevemaker, destruction of property, \$50; Elmer Harmon, trespassing \$25 and disorderly conduct, \$25.

JEROME COUNTY
Jerome Police Blotter
Cars driven by Patrick N. Williams, 20, 801 N. Lincoln, Jerome and Mrs. Hilary R. Hayes, 24, 614 N. Davis, Jerome, collided at the intersection of East Main and Davis Street in Jerome.

A 1964 Rambler driven by Matt Kulm, 79, Route 2, Jerome, was not damaged when it collided with a 1966 Ford operated by Mrs. Ivadeen Watson, 45, 116 East Ave. D, Jerome, in the alley between Lincoln Street and West Ave. A.

Cars driven by Marie G. Bloom, 78, Woody Apartments, Jerome, and Mrs. Don Lowman, 45, 610 East Ave. D, Jerome, collided on the parking lot at the Safeway store in Jerome. Damage was minor to the Bloom vehicle.

District Court
George E. Ladd, Jerome, was ordered to pay \$2,742.05 in a civil suit brought by John B. Wilson, Seattle, for recovery of money from a promissory note.

LINCOLN COUNTY
Clerk's Office
Quit claim deeds were filed by Mr. and Mrs. James A. Miller to John Thomas; Mr. and Mrs. Russell S. Thomas to John Thomas and Irma Cummons to John Thomas.

Flower Child?

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—A new hippie newspaper has endorsed Colorado Gov. John A. Love for president—but not because of his political platform.

It was strictly because of his name. After all, said Dave Nelson, managing editor of the weekly, Solid Muldoon, "Love is a pretty magical word for us."

Said Love, chairman of the Republican Governors' Association, "Oh Lord, I can't even think of a comment."

Hansen Holds Reception For Teachers

HANSEN—Faculty members of the Hansen schools were honored at a reception held Wednesday night at the schoolhouse sponsored by the PTA.

Mrs. Gene Johnson, PTA president, welcomed the members and teachers. Robert Pettygrove gave the invocation. Richard Youree led the group in singing, accompanied by Mrs. Rachel Myers.

Rene Butler played a piano solo, and a junior high flute quartet played with Stawna Stanger, Deanna Dalrymple, Deon Pettygrove and Debra Mothershead taking part.

Supt. William C. Barnard introduced the teachers who were presented with corsages and bouquets. He also stated that Cecil Stanger and Harold Miller Jr. are coaching junior high football.

Mrs. Royce Hancock decorated the tea table and other tables with bouquets of gladioli and asters. A red gladioli bouquet was placed on the lace-covered reception table. PTA executive board members were hosts at this initial meeting.

Nagasaki Doctor On U.S. Tour, Visits Uncle Living In Twin Falls

"In the first place," said Dr. Atsushi Kondo, of Nagasaki, Japan, "I was surprised at the overall conditions in this country. They are even better than I had expected. I feel more at home here than I do in parts of Europe. Our countries are coming closer together and Europe seems further apart."

Dr. Kondo, who speaks excellent but halting English, visited Twin Falls on a tour of 25 cities throughout United States.

He came to Twin Falls specifically to meet his uncle John Takahashi, and John's wife Mary.

For Mr. and Mrs. Takahashi the visit was a genuine thrill; this was the first time any relative had visited this country from Japan to see them. It was even more important to the Takahashis considering the fact that Dr. Kondo is in the country on important business to his University.

For Dr. Atsushi Kondo, it was also a "great enjoyment." He was given the chance through meeting with his relatives to see the state he had read about "on" menus all over the country.

Dr. Kondo, who has a great sense of humor, laughed hard and long when he said to his uncle, "I saw Idaho as one great big potato—huge, and then gestured with his hands to show its size."

But Dr. Kondo's other reason for visiting the United States was also important. He is a specialist in Urology and along with his University is now studying intensively Kidney Transplants. According to Dr. Kondo, Japan has about 50 cases now under study, while the U. S. has cases in the thousands.

But still, "Japan is closer to the U. S. in their technique," says Dr. Kondo, "much more close than most of Europe."

Dr. Kondo pointed out that where Japanese students used



DR. ATSUSHI KONDO, Professor of Urology at the Nagasaki University School of Medicine, visited the United States and an uncle, John Takahashi, of Twin Falls. The doctor was in the United States on a tour of medical facilities for the Education Department of the Nagasaki University School of Medicine.

to study in Europe they now study in the United States in increasing numbers.

"It seems like the United States and Japan are moving ahead . . . and Europe seems to stand still."

Dr. Kondo is continuing his tour of the United States Medical Schools for his University and Medical School in Nagasaki. The tour lasts two months.

Dr. Kondo is now 52 years old and a leading figure in Japan's Medicine. He stayed with the Takahashis while in Twin Falls.

Sears Christmas Catalog Being Mailed In Area

The appearance of the Sears, Roebuck and Co., catalog, like the telephone book, is an annual event and distribution is now being made on the Christmas edition of the Sears book.

Sears officials said Thursday about four weeks will be required for all books to reach more than 11 million homes throughout America.

Features in the catalog this edition include Dennis the Menace cartoons, and items for children which include Disneyland play tapes, fairy-tales and new games.

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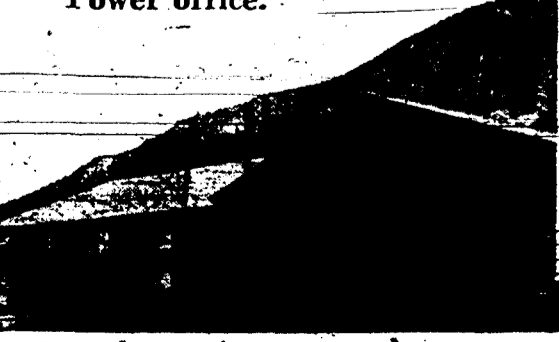


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Anthropologists: Modern Toolmakers

(Continued From Page A-1) sure method, and it is just what the name implies. A tool, an antler for example, is used to apply pressure and flake off bits of flint or obsidian (lava glass formed by the cooling of a lava flow) until the desired shape is achieved.

I asked Dr. Bordes if he would make an arrowhead for me. Knowing full well that his knowledge and experience might keep him from yielding to such a request from someone who was not in the scientific community.

But as those who are true professionals in so many fields seem to act, Dr. Bordes was only too happy to show me.

He at first rummaged around on the ground through a pile of broken obsidian until he found what he called a "core" of obsidian. It was about the size of an orange only slightly elongated. It seemed excessively hard. Dr. Bordes then picked up a hammerstone, which is a piece of rounded rock, a stone hardened and smoothed by nature.

He examined the piece of obsidian intently for some time, as if I had left and he was alone working at his own speed, contemplating his next move exactly.

Finally Dr. Bordes began to rub the hammerstone against an edge of the obsidian core. He then struck powerfully with the hammerstone at the core and it split abruptly and cleanly into halves. From one half he then split off large flakes that would later be used to form an arrowhead.

He acknowledged my intent interest in what he was doing only once again until he was finished. He asked me to move from the front of his working area as he did not want a flake of obsidian to injure me.

I found out later that pointed, fantastically sharp wedges of obsidian often flew from the core, and on one occasion at least, had driven itself completely through a leather boot and into Don Crabtree's foot. Another at one time had cut a deep gash just above Crabtree's eye.

And of course I moved. There is something about greatness that does not need explanation. I watched Dr. Bordes as he whistled and intently struck at the obsidian in his hand.

The elk antler would repeatedly strike the obsidian and gradually I began to see the

shape take form. First an edge was established and then drawn to a point. Then the other edge. It was struck again and again in rapid succession until finally he looked up only a few minutes after he had started smiling and handed me an arrowhead, a large one, fantastically created from lava glass by the man most accomplished in the world to do just that.

For those who are not impressed by craftsmanship which becomes art, and by the scientific mind which adapts theory to use, and by great men who are impressed not with their own work, but with the work of others, and by those who hope to understand how we arrived where we are today, then Dr. Francois Bordes is an unimpressive man.

Dr. Bordes does not use gloves in the field for they dull the sense of touch. He used only what could have been used at the time the tools in question were made.

He is impressed with tools such as choppers and scrapers and other lesser known implements that most laymen would not recognize as tools if they were to hold them in their hand.

The work will never stop for me like Dr. Bordes and Don Crabtree.

The steps in the last ten years outstrip everything before in the effort to understand our beginnings.

In 1650, a fragment of a second in our immediate past, Archbishop James Ussher of Ireland set his date for the morning of creation at 4004 B.C., only 6,000 years ago. The date was inserted in the margins of many authorized versions of the Bible, and finally Ussher came up with an exact date, including the time . . . 9 a.m. Oct. 23, 4004 B.C.

Archbishop Ussher was wrong. There is no doubt of that. Six thousand years ago at about the time James Ussher said the creation was taking place, members of the Egyptian civilization were writing inscriptions in the hieroglyphic, the hieratic, and the demotic.

Some archaeologists claim that the Chinese civilization is even older than the Egyptian civilization. And the Egyptian civilization was already at an advanced stage as early as 5000 B.C.

Other guesses as to the creation of man have often disregarded any or all scientific evidence.

But one day, in that future he spoke of earlier, the mind that digs on this dead planet with the energy of being will find that hammer, only to begin a controversy over whether or not any human being existed before the year 9mll aw . . . or to translate:

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Restoration Requires Research If Old Buildings Are To Be "Authentic"

BY VIVIAN BROWN
AP-Newsfeatures Writer

Individuals and town committees interested in restoring old buildings need to do considerable research if they want an "authentic" job.

More people are becoming interested in trying to preserve old buildings as more old architecture is swept away by the jackhammer to make way for modern buildings, that may become eyesores in a few years.

Many young people are buying old houses and dedicating themselves to the task of restoration. But amateurs need guidance to assist them in the effort. Books are able to supply some of the answers. One of the newest on the subject, "The Restoration Manual," is by Orin M. Bullock Jr., member of the American Institute of Architects.

He was one of the original staff of architects at Colonial Williamsburg in 1929 where he was involved in developing techniques that are used for the identification of evidence found in the fabrics of old buildings. Since then he has been active in various restoration projects.

The book is illustrated so that when he talks about a "cut sprig" or "Perkins nail," you can see how they look. There are machine head cut nails from 1790, whereas there are hand wrought nails made in the 19th Century. They provide certain clues in determining age of buildings.

Primary sources for historical research of old buildings include documents of public record like deeds, wills, contracts, agreements, indentures, vital statistics, maps, census records which may be found in court houses, libraries, title guarantee companies, historical societies and in trunks and boxes stored in attics. Insurance policies, private collections of family papers which often contain drawings provide clues. Ditto letters, journals, dairies, postcards.

There is a great deal to the whole idea and there is lots of fun in being a house sleuth. When Bullock was at Colonial but one must have patience. Williamsburg, the brick needed wide evidence with saw and burned by the same methods plane marks, means of being used in the 18th Century. No treatment of the under or back surface and method of laying a perfect match, and men had well as the nails.

The maintenance of a restored building isn't really like any other. Points out Bullock. Each necessary replacement must become public buildings, much of considered as a minor restoration project.

"It seems self-evident that anyone who wants to restore an old house to its former glory when it is necessary to replace broken panes of glass, hardware or other restored items, the placements should be identical to the parts replaced."

If it is difficult (and it usually is) to locate a supplier of a specialized item, a modern Georgian or Greek Revival

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If it is difficult (and it usually is) to locate a supplier of a specialized item, a modern Georgian or Greek Revival

building that escaped the wreckers. The contrast is pitiful. The author wrote the book, published by Silvermine publishers, for the Committee on Historic Buildings of the American Institute of Architects, so there is a good bit of technical lingo to unravel. But there is a glossary that clears up all the architectural terminology.

First Park Your Car, And Then Plug It In

What could be the country's first "plug-in-and-park" facility for electric cars is being established by Pennsylvania Power & Light Co. of Allentown, Pa., in cooperation with Colonial Parking, Inc., reports National Parking Association.

Richard G. Hatfield, president of Colonial Parking, was enthusiastic about the idea when asked by the utility to provide four spaces for electric cars. "It's a new kind of venture and we're very pleased to be sharing in it," Hatfield said.

PP & L will install two post-mounted dual outlets on the parking lot. Each post will provide recharge receptacles for two electric cars. When any of the four cars operating out of Allentown is parked at the General Office during business hours, the outlets will give a boost to the batteries which, normally, are recharged overnight.

They will ensure that the four spaces are kept available for the electric, shifting as necessary some of the hundreds of regular automobiles which use the lot each day.

PP & L became the first American corporation since 1930 to order a fleet of electric cars. The cars — eight of them — are called Mars II and are being built by Electric Fuel Propulsion of Ferndale, Michigan, with Renault R-10 bodies and specially designed batteries, motors and controls.

Hatfield sees a big future for the "plug-in-and-park" concept and is planning to install a similar facility in his Hotel Carpark in Wilmington, Delaware. "With electric cars expected to make a comeback in the years ahead," Hatfield says, "plug-in facilities on parking lots and

Third Post To Be Filled At Shoshone

SHOSHONE — Mayor Victor Bozzuto announces there will be a third post to fill at the municipal election here Nov. 7, the office now held by Dr. Paul Jacobsen.

Dr. Jacobsen was appointed by the mayor after the last election to fill the term of Dr. Arthur White. Dr. White left the community before he took office although he had been elected.

The appointment of Dr. Jacobsen, Mayor Bozzuto states was to the next election, which is this year. He further states he "hopes Dr. Jacobsen will run for the post now."

Other councilmen whose terms expire are Richard Baumann and Doule Bennett.

Mayor Bozzuto also said the city has appropriated a fund to buy posts to build a fence along the southwest edge of the city as a means of weed control.

A group of citizens who promoted the project, he said, will help with the fence.

News Of Servicemen

Warrant Officer Henry Tews left Sept. 26 for Ft. Lewis, Wash., prior to leaving for one year's service in Vietnam. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Tews, North Shoshone.

He graduated in Alabama as a helicopter pilot. His mother and grandmother, Mrs. George Stewart, Hailey, attended the graduation ceremony.

Twin Falls Times-News A-7
Sunday, Oct. 1, 1967

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Councilman Won't Seek Re-Election
JEROME — City Councilman Darrell Darling said this week he will not seek re-election in the Nov. 7 municipal election.
He is now completing his second and four-year term in the city. Mr. Darling is presently commissioner in charge of streets and irrigation and is chairman of the council's finance committee. He also serves as mayor pro-tem.
He stated "I am very proud of Jerome and it has been a genuine privilege to serve the public. The accomplishments which were made are a combined effort of all the people involved, including the citizens."
Registration for Jerome's city election opened last Thursday and will continue through Nov. 4. Candidates must file petitions between Sept. 28 and Oct. 10.

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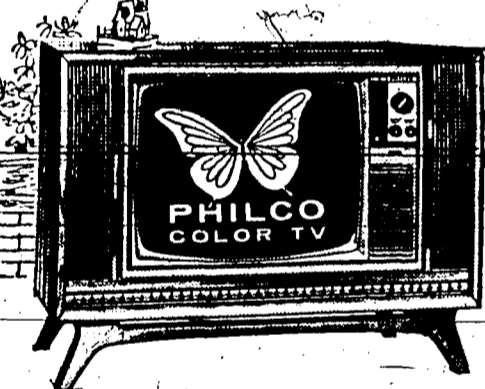
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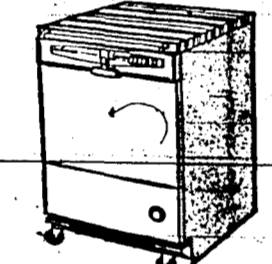
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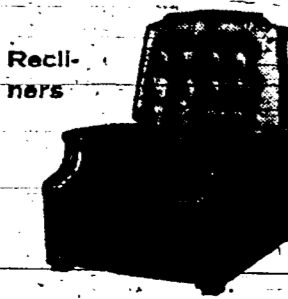


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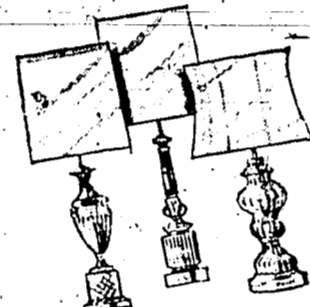
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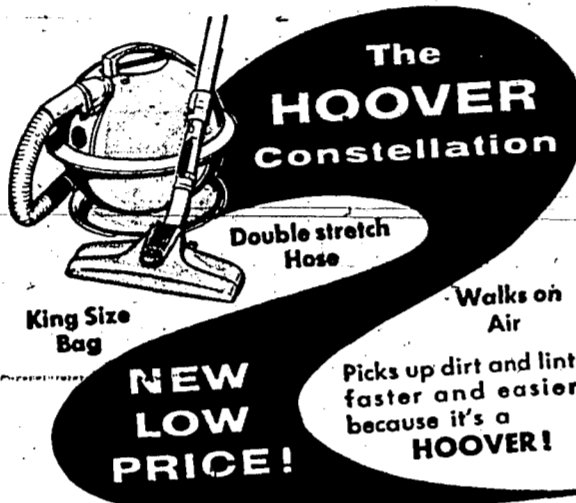
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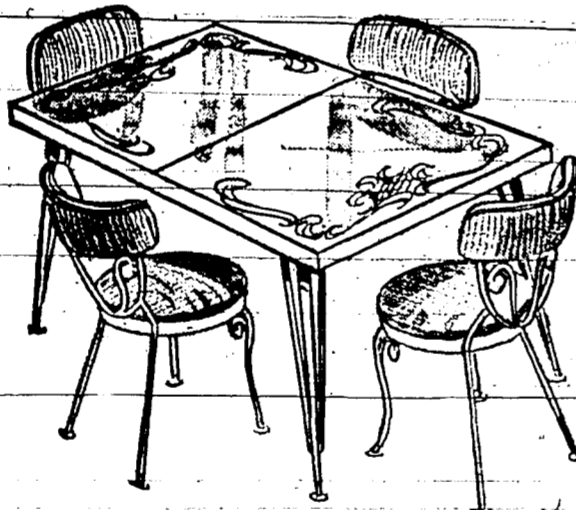
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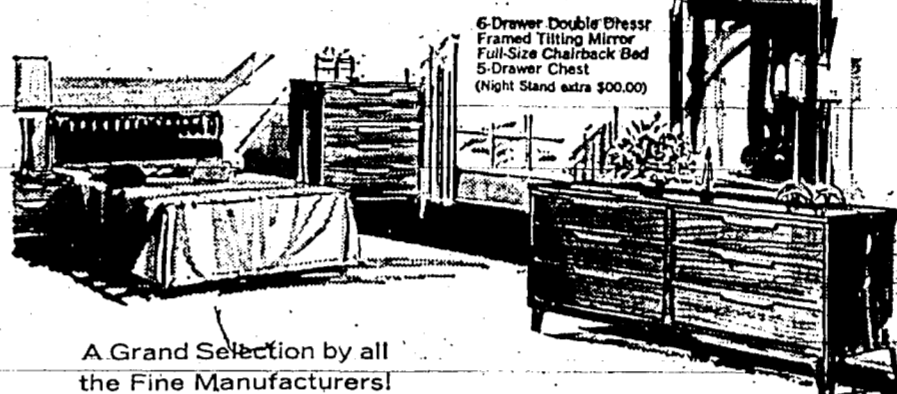
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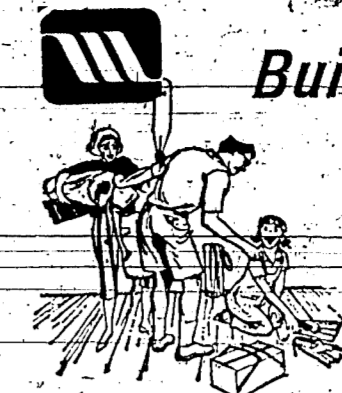
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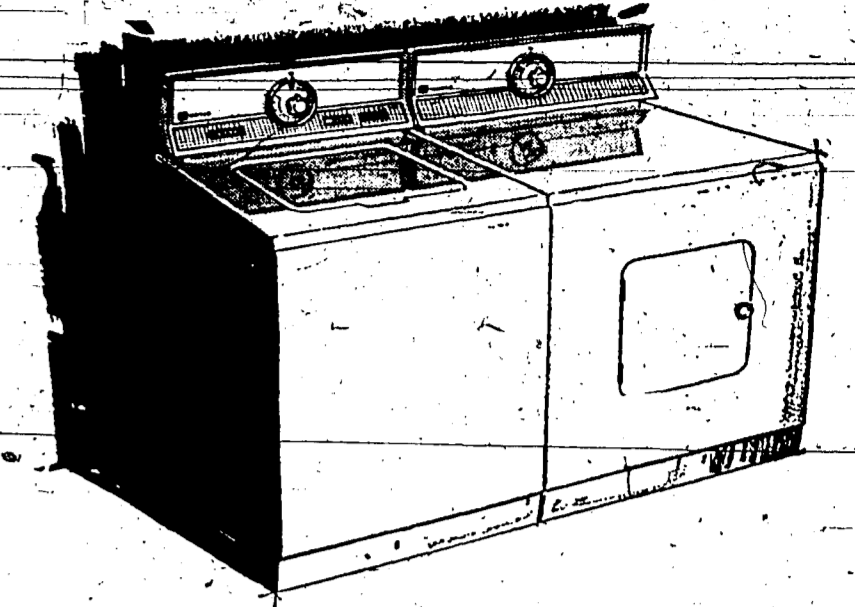


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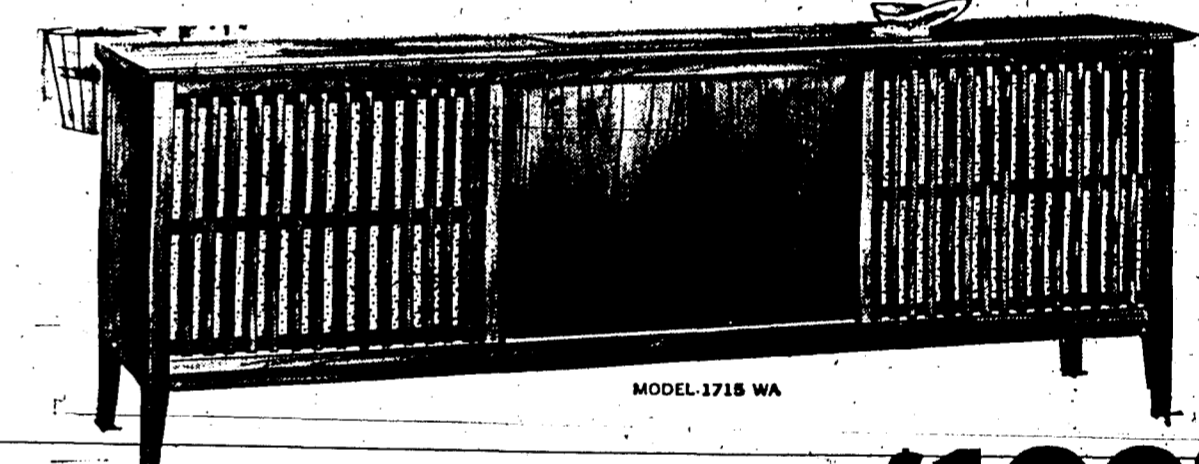


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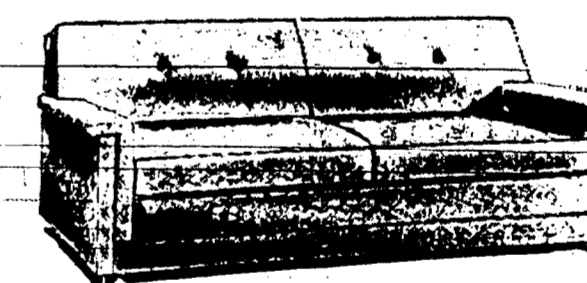
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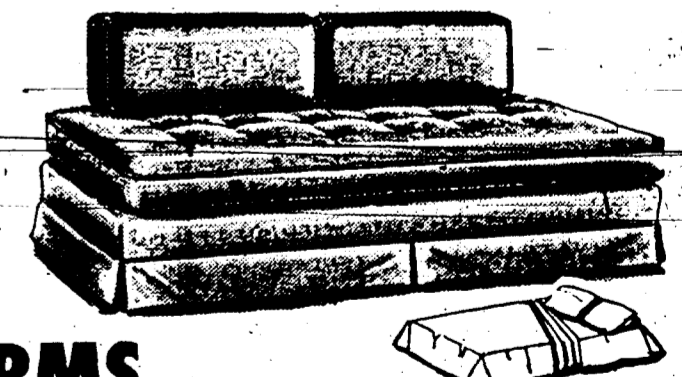


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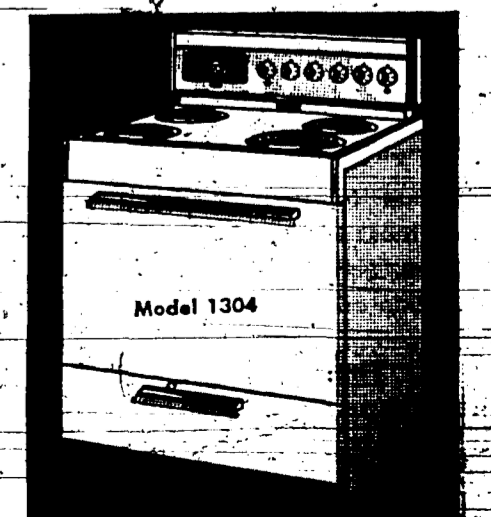


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SENSATIONAL SALE PRICES

The Money Box

BY FRANK SCHELL

The column is in receipt of great many letters asking about the grading of coins. Since all coins must be graded in order that their value be determined, coin collectors should avail themselves of some sort of grading information before they attempt to either buy or sell coins.

Probably the most accepted grading book on the market today is one authored by Martin Brown and John Dunn. In this book, the authors present each of the United States Series of coins, describe them, and give a brief resume of the amount of wear which determines the grade of the coin. It is well to remember that even the coins which are considered very scarce, or rare, have much less value in very worn condition. To attempt to explain the grading of all coins would force us to print a text as large as the book of Brown & Dunn. For purposes of comparison and to help our readers, we will list the wear of the various grades of Lincoln Cents, and comparative prices for different grades. A Lincoln cent is called "FAIR" if it can be identified as to date and type. This is the condition, most often found in circulated pieces.

The grade "ABOUT GOOD" is a coin where the rim is worn down into the top of the letters of the motto on both front and back. The date and mint mark (if any) must be readable. In the wheat stalks on the reverse (back) will be worn smooth, with no traces of the parallel lines in the upper part of the wheat stalks.

All lettering on the coin must be readable. The grade of "VERY GOOD" should show some head of grain on the wheat stalks. On one or both sides there should be at least half of the parallel lines in the upper part of the wheat stalk.

A "FINE" coin should show all the parallel lines in the upper part of the wheat stalks even though worn. Lincoln's ear and bow tie must be visible. The "VERY FINE" coin must have no worn spots on the parallel wheat stalks on the reverse. Lincoln's ear must be well defined and bow tie lines must be plain. Cheek and jawbones will be worn but clearly separated.

"EXTREMELY FINE" will have very little wear on the cheek and jawbones, and parallel lines in wheat stalks must be cold and clear, with no lines worn smooth.

The "ABOUT UNCIRCULATED" specimen will be just a shade less than a brand new coin with only a slight trace of wear on the very highest point, and in most cases will have full mint lustre.

If we take as an example a coin such as the 1913-S (San Francisco) Lincoln cent, which is fairly scarce, and check dealer's buying prices on the grades, it will become apparent to even the average collector why he does not get for his coins what he thinks he should. This coin, the 1913-S, sells for \$2.00 in Good, \$2.50 in Very Good, \$3.25 in Fine and \$4.50 in Very Fine, with progressively higher prices in the upper grades. Most of the Lincoln cents from 1916 up through 1921 run about as follows: Good, .04c, Very Good, .08c, Fine, 10c, and Very Fine at about 25c. Thus it should be quite understandable why your fifty year old coin isn't worth much more than face value.

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Parallel Path Of Two Ends In Vietnam

By LUCILLE JORDAN REDMOND, Ore. (AP) — The curiously parallel paths of Timothy J. Meeker and Johnnie Machau began at birth.

With scarcely a deviation the paths ran along together for 20 years.

Now, because of the war in Vietnam, the paths will end in a cemetery still side by side.

Both Tim and Johnnie were born in this community of ranchers and mill workers in central Oregon. The fathers of each, Robert Meeker and John Machau — pronounced McCue — were millhands.

In high school, classmates Tim and Johnnie were the athletic heroes of the class of '65.

They stood together at graduation ceremonies as Tim received the most valuable lineman trophy and title of honorary football captain. He was a four-year letterman in basketball and football.

Johnnie, who won letters four years in baseball, basketball and football, was named most valuable football player. He had been chosen — most valuable baseball player too!

Tim and Johnnie each had a younger brother for whom he expressed deep love and concern.

Tim and Johnnie each planned to attend college and hoped to become a coach.

Both were active members of Future Farmers of America. Tim leaning toward agriculture and mechanics, Johnnie favoring Aberdeen Angus cattle.

After high school, both joined the Marine Corps. Both became lance corporals. Both went to Vietnam.

On Sept. 1, 1966, Lance Cpl. Meeker lost both legs and a hand in the blast of a land mine near Da Nang. He died last Oct. 29 at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in California.

Castroite Guerrillas Appear To Be Making Futile Attack On Nicaragua

By PAUL FINCH MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Castroite guerrillas, urged on by Radio Havana, appear to be making a futile and costly attack on the new regime on Nicaragua's strongman president and five-star general, Anastasio "Tacho" Somoza.

Troops of the 6,000-man National Guard, trained by the U.S. Green Berets in Panama military bases, have killed at least 15 Castroites since action began last month.

Somoza concedes the guard also has suffered casualties in the skirmishes in the muddy mountains near Matagalpa, 65 miles north of Managua.

Intelligence sources estimate the guerrilla strength at about 50 men organized in individual bands of four or five with automatic weapons. They move in terrain where rain falls almost constantly in this season.

Nicaragua became the fifth Latin-American nation to confront a guerrilla movement currently, following Venezuela, Colombia, Bolivia and Guatemala, as rebel leaders gathered in Havana for the summer meeting of the Organization of Latin American Solidarity — OLAS.

But a spokesman for the Somoza regime says the National Guard knew the rebels were organizing as far back as November.

"We had to wait to go after them until after the elections," he explained. "After that we had to wait for the harvesting of crops in the area."

"They call themselves Frente Sandinista de Liberacion Nacional but this is frontentry on two counts.

"They call themselves a front when they do not control a single community.

"They borrow the name of Sandino although Sandino never had anything to do with Marxists. He expelled them when they tried to infiltrate."

Augusto Sandino was a guerrilla leader of the 1920s and 1930s who is remembered as a patriot by many Nicaraguans. U.S. Marines pursued him in vain over mountains not far from the modern guerrillas.

He broadcast for Radio Havana. Mayorga was a cofounder of the front along with Carlos Fonseca Amador, an extremely near-sighted youth who flew in the top of the modern guerrillas.

Authorities say the recent dead as identified so far all were Nicaraguans with a background of membership in the Communist party or Communist front groups. One was Silvia Mayorga, trained in Cuba where

County Tax Anticipation Notes Issued

Tax anticipation notes were being issued Friday in Twin Falls county to augment the present year's current expense fund by approximately \$200,000.

County Clerk Harold Lancaster said the notes were necessary because of a closely calculated budget last year, followed by legislative action to increase salaries of county commissioners and prosecuting attorneys and to add another district judge in Twin Falls.

The county's building program to add a judicial building to accommodate the new judge and other expanding county offices must also be paid for this year although the levy to cover costs does not begin bringing in funds until the coming year.

Mr. Lancaster said most counties issue such notes annually as do many cities. However, it has not been necessary, he said, for Twin Falls county to do so in several years.

In 1959 tax anticipation notes in the amount of \$15,000 were issued to cover public health costs, and in 1961, the county issued \$100,000 in notes for the county poor fund except for \$20,000 used for the revaluation program.

Demos Move For Unity In Showdown

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic House leaders moved Friday to unify their ranks for next week's showdown with Republicans over who will call the signals for budget-cutting.

Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass., meanwhile, called on GOP economy advocates to give their recommendations to the House Appropriations Committee on what funds should be chopped.

The Republicans should appear before the Appropriations Committee and set forth in detail where the cuts should be made," McCormack told reporters.

Rep. Frank T. Bow of Ohio, senior Republican on the Appropriations Committee, said GOP members "have suggested hundreds of places where cuts could be made."

"In almost every instance we have been outvoted by the Democrat majority on the committee," and the majority has refused to undertake major revisions of the budget," he added.

Bow's statement said Republicans are ready to resume subcommittee hearings and again offer amendments to "save great sums of money." He said he questions "that we can do in nine days what the majority has refused to do for nine months, but we will carry our share of the burden."

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BRIDGE

By Jacoby

DECLARER MAKES DEFENSE GOOD West had no way to keep South's opening call of four trumps. If he ruffed low, West's hearts is not recommended. We would cash it immediately. If favor opening this type of hand, he ruffed high West would make with one heart only. Sometimes it later on.

"Beautiful defense!" said West. "You timed everything exactly right."

We agree with West's analysis of the defense. East had to lead the low club when he did. West had to return a club and East had to lead his fourth spade exactly when he did lead it.

We don't agree with South's play of the hand. He started out correctly by cashing dummy's three high spades and discarding his losing diamond. His next play was where he went wrong. Instead of ruffing a diamond he should have led dummy's last spade. Then, when East played the ten South would discard a club. Dropping the first club on the losing spade would have forestalled the eventual establishment of West's ten of trumps as a winner.

NORTH 3♠	
♠ AKQ6	
♥ Void	
♦ 86543	
♣ J742	
WEST	
♠ J85	♥ 10972
♥ 1043	♦ A52
♦ KQJ7	♣ 109
♣ K108	♦ A983
SOUTH (D)	
♠ 43	♥ KQJ9876
♥ A2	♦ A5
♦ Q5	♣ Q
East-West vulnerable	
West North East South	
Pass Pass Pass	
Opening lead—♦ K	

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
Pass 1♣ Pass 1♦
Pass 2♣ Pass 2♥
Pass 3♣ Pass 3♥

You, South, hold:
♠ K9754 J54 ♣ A Q 4 3 ♣ Q 3 2

What do you do now?

—Bid three no-trump. This is a definite underbid but if a slam is possible the chances are that your partner will bid again. After all, you have carried him to game, even though he has shown a minimum hand.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding three clubs, your partner bids two spades over your two hearts. What do you do now?

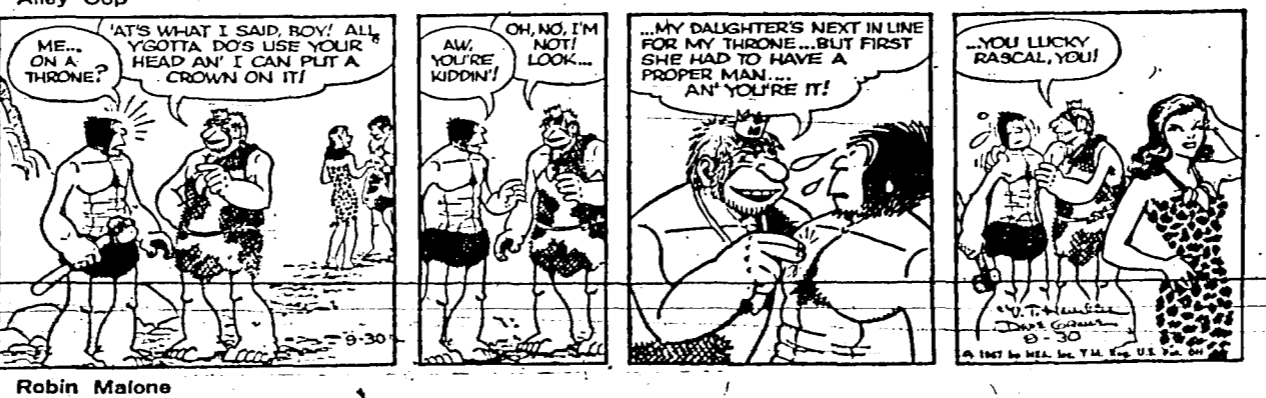
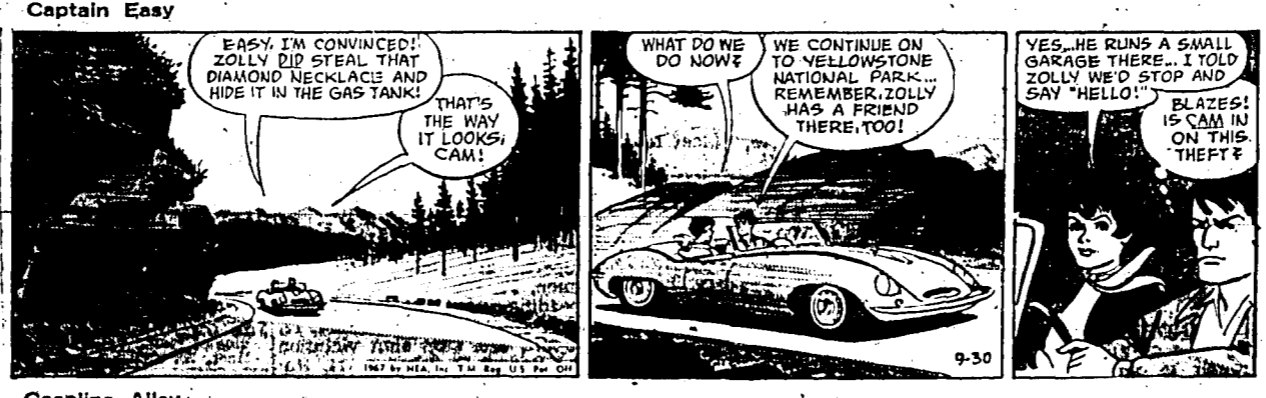
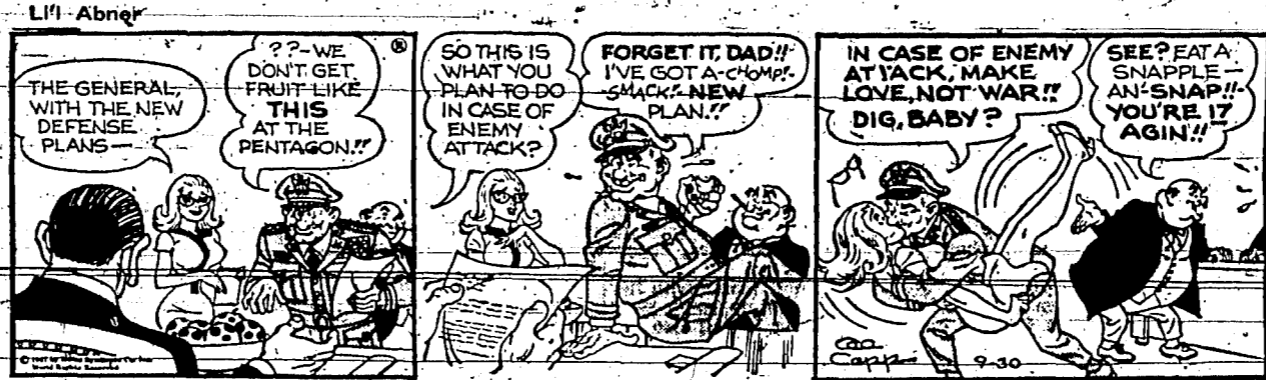
four heart bid gets you too high or keeps you from getting to a slam.

This time four hearts should have worked like a charm in spite of North being void of the suit.

West opened the king of diamonds. South took his ace and proceeded to cash dummy's three top spades in order to discard his deuce of diamonds. Then he ruffed a diamond to get back to his hand and played his king of hearts.

East won with the ace and led the three of clubs to his partner's king. West returned the ten and East was in again.

East played his ten of spades



Young America's **Date-Line**

By ELL AND WALT DULANEY

Good For You, Chum! (I Feel Like A Bum)

No matter how we try to hiker now that he's headed up, erase judging, competition and the inner dialogue, the strong measures, there still remains a strong "how am I doing - how is friendship and "make it my decision rather than Big Shot's." any relationship, even the best of friendships.

IT'S ONLY HUMAN

When success hits one of two friends, friendship is in for a severe test. It's a time when "true" friends will show their stuff and "plastic" friends blow the scene.

When a pal is down, it's relatively easy for us to reach out and lend a hand or a shoulder to cry on. It bolsters our own ego. "Thank heavens I don't have that bad luck, didn't foul up like that," we think. Although we may sincerely grieve for our friend, there's an inescapable boost in comparative status to secretly gloat over.

But when a buddy grabs the gold ring on the merry-go-round, when marvelous good fortune tumbles into his life, or real acclaim comes to him, it's we who feel the shrinkage. Once we were equal, now our friend's growth spurt seems to have put us in the shadow. And humans that we are, we resent it!

LUCK OR WORK?

It would be good to sort out "luck" vs. "achieved" success, and to say that when our friends' success comes from hard work, we rejoice; that we're only jealous of the "rich sweepstakes" winners. But as far as we can see, be it "luck" or "achievement," the other guy's success is still a severe test.

Basic to this is our own feelings about ourselves. When a pal hits the jackpot, we take it as a personal failure that we didn't hit the jackpot, too, even if his achievement lies in a field totally removed from ours.

Then, in a second wave threatening the relationship comes a strong tide of fear. "I'll be left behind on his move up!" Again, it would be happy to report that past crises can build enough trust to quickly bridge this fear, but success (sometimes called, the "Bitch Goddess") is like no other rival. Once she appears on the scene, the most secure of friends can become distrustful and edgy.

For some pals the second banana role is insupportable; they simply can't stand to be less than King of the Mountain. Once their friend's achievement blossoms, they must either blight the bloom or move off muttering, "What a big deal he thinks he is now."

Their rationale probably goes like this: "I think he's going to be bored with me now that he's racking it in... or maybe he'll figure I'm along as a hitch-

Sad case? Yes, but part of the human beast.

And what of the successful friend while all this is going on in his buddy's head? He's confused and hurt. "What did I do? I thought he'd be happy for me, but now he acts like I've got the bubonic plague. All those little jibes and jabs — how come?"

"If I don't talk about my new job he'll think I don't want to share it with him and keep him posted on what I'm doing. But if I do talk about the work and the people I meet, he gets that 'yeh, yeh, yeh' look and starts to pout. Well, I can't spend the rest of my life talking about the 'good old days.' If we're to reach each other any more, we've got to keep in touch with today."

What to do? The most successful bridging we've seen comes about when the pal who's taking the second role in success can tell his friend honestly how he feels.

"Mark, I'm really happy you got the scholarship and will be going to the University; you deserve it. But bear with me a little bit, huh? I didn't get a scholarship and I'm not going to the U, and I'm pea green with envy. I'm scared that things will change between us, and I'm mad at myself for not working harder these past years so I'd be enjoying the same success you are."

"You haven't done anything. You haven't gloated or chapped me or anything; the fault just lies with me. I'm going to have to work things out within myself, but I thought it would be best if you knew what's going on inside."

Second step? That's when the "second banana" starts to build some goals for his own future. He uses the talent, skill and interests he already has an establishes a new drive in his own ballpark.

That smacks of real friendship. Each friend challenges the other to become the best person he can.

Prom Time and formal parties don't occur very often, but when they do you'll want to be aware of some of the special and everyday — etiquette involved. "Prom Newsletter," send your request to Teenage Date-Line, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a dime and a self-addressed envelope.

Coins

ACROSS

- 1 Coin of Haiti
- 7 Old silver coin of Austria
- 13 Marabout for battle
- 14 Pillage
- 15 Carpenter's gadget
- 17 Lamprey
- 18 East (Fr.)
- 20 Turr
- 21 Card game
- 25 Disalobed
- 27 Engage services of
- 32 Tapestry
- 33 Idolize
- 34 Larist
- 35 Rental contract
- 38 Small island
- 37 Harsh
- 39 Harvesters
- 41 Friend (Fr.)
- 44 Cushion

DOWN

- 2 State of wonder
- 3 Shid bearing
- 3 Russian river
- 4 Wife of Aegir (myth.)
- 5 Stain
- 6 Hebrew asetic
- 7 Chafes
- 8 Nevada
- 9 Choose
- 10 Narrow inlets
- 11 Proposition
- 12 Requir
- 19 Sorrowful
- 21 Southern constellation
- 22 Handled
- 23 Old coin of Germany (var.)
- 24 Helper
- 25 Hindu garment
- 26 Malayan dagger
- 27 Verbal
- 29 Horse color
- 30 Gaelic
- 31 Soothsayer
- 37 Health resort
- 38 Machine for spreading hay
- 40 Separately
- 41 Three-banded armadillo
- 42 Simple
- 43 Serbian goddess
- 48 Charles Lamb
- 49 Allowance for waste
- 49 Compass point
- 50 Whimsey
- 52 Chemical suffix
- 53 Race course circuit

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13											
15											
17						18	19				
						21	22				
25	26	27									
32											
34											
36											
41	42	43									
48											
54											
56											



Out Our Way



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Choose	31 Attempts	61 Upon
2 Keep	32 Business	62 Coats
3 Advice	33 Risky	63 Why
4 You're	34 Principles	64 From
5 Word	35 And	65 Who're
6 A	36 To	66 Pertains
7 B	37 Budget	67 Knave
8 Defend	38 By	68 Will
9 Probably	39 Privately	69 Tweak
10 The	40 Evening	70 Prove
11 High	41 You	71 You
12 Cash	42 Of	72 Postponed
13 Get	43 Sense	73 Be
14 Today	44 About	74 To
15 Year	45 Be	75 This
16 Home	46 Entertaining	76 Pull
17 Slave	47 Near	77 Understand
18 Suffer	48 Adversity	78 Mixed
19 Suffer	49 People	79 Opportunity
20 Will	50 Impose	80 You
21 First	51 Near	81 Go
22 Take	52 Components	82 Valuable
23 Don't	53 Carefully	83 Ide
24 Don't	54 Tow	84 Ending
25 Tongue	55 When	85 How
26 Take	56 Criticizations	86 Later
27 You see	57 You see	88 Talk
28 Refrain	58 Now	89 Offers
29 Then	59 Now	90 Raising
30 Good	60 May	10/2
		Neutral

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1963 4-DOOR V8 \$995
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1959 STATION WAGON \$195

—FORD—

1965 MUSTANG \$1695
1961 FORD Fairlane 500 V8 4-door \$595
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'66 MERC Parklane 4-door hardtop. Fully equipped with all of Mercury's fine equipment, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. In perfect condition. SALE PRICE \$2685

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'64 Ford Fairlane 4-door. V8, standard transmission, low mileage. Local 1 owner. Just like new.

'66 Ford LTD 4-door hardtop. Low mileage, full power. A real luxury automobile.

'65 Buick Skylark 2-door hardtop. V8, automatic, power steering. Lots of value and beauty at a low price.

'65 Chev Bel Air. V8, automatic, power steering. A real sharp unit.

'64 Volks Low mileage and real clean.

'65 Plymouth Convertible. Fury III. A real sporty car with lots of extras.

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'65 Chev 4 x 4 pickup. 4-speed, V8, all the extras.

'62 IHC Scout 4x4. Full cab, hubs, many extras. As clean as there is.

'64 Ford F-100, long wheelbase, 4-speed, V8, radio, custom cab. A heavy duty 1/2-ton wheeler to go to work.

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— OPEN TODAY —

1966 FORD FAIRLANE 4-door sedan, V8, automatic, power steering, 17,000 actual miles, 1 owner, like new inside and out.

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2-door, 6-cylinder, standard.

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Wagon, 9 passenger, V8, automatic.

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4-wheel drive.

1957 CHEVROLET \$395
Station wagon. Stick, overdrive.

1960 PLYMOUTH \$295
4-door, V8, automatic, power steering.

1957 PONTIAC \$99
2-door hardtop coupe. Radio, heater.

1957 OLDS \$149
2-door hardtop coupe.

1957 PONTIAC \$195
2-door hardtop coupe.

1957 BUICK \$179
2-door hardtop.

1956 CADILLAC \$299
2-door hardtop. Sharp, air conditioned.

1960 CORVETTE \$1295
4-speed.

1966 MUSTANG \$2145
V8, 4-speed.

1964 THUNDERBIRD \$2195
Real sharp.

1962 CHEVROLET \$995
Station wagon, V8, automatic.

1962 CHEVROLET \$895
Convertible.

1964 CHEV 1/2-ton \$1195
V8, standard.

1961 TEMPEST \$495
Wagon.

1961 FORD Galaxie .. \$695

1962 FORD Galaxie .. \$795
500.

1960 CORVAIR \$195
Automatic, 4-door sedan.

1960 DODGE \$195
4-door, stick.

1950 FORD As Is \$79
2-door.

1960 CHEVROLET \$299
4-door sedan. Stick, V8.

1950 GMC 1/2-ton \$195
4-speed.

1958 PONTIAC \$149
2-door, V8, automatic.

1955 CHEVROLET \$249
4-door, V8, stick.

1958 PLYMOUTH \$295
4-door. Like new.

1959 CADILLAC \$695
Convertible

1960 COMET \$395
Wagon. Sharp, standard.

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'63 FORD Country Sedan Station Wagon. A n o t h e r new car trade-in equipped with V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering. Perfect condition with good tires. SALE PRICE \$1075

'64 PONTIAC Custom 4-door station wagon, V8 engine, standard transmission, grey finish. SPECIAL PRICE ... \$1269

'63 FORD Fairlane 500 This one-owner car has V8 engine, overdrive transmission, extremely clean and maintenance free. SALE PRICE \$845

'60 FORD Starliner 2-door hardtop, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, white wall tires, runs perfect. \$495

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Inspect our fine used cars and you'll see what we mean

'64 Ford Fairlane 4-door. V8, standard transmission, low mileage. Local 1 owner. Just like new.

'66 Ford LTD 4-door hardtop. Low mileage, full power. A real luxury automobile.

'65 Buick Skylark 2-door hardtop. V8, automatic, power steering. Lots of value and beauty at a low price.

'65 Chev Bel Air. V8, automatic, power steering. A real sharp unit.

'64 Volks Low mileage and real clean.

'65 Plymouth Convertible. Fury III. A real sporty car with lots of extras.

—COMMERCIALS—

'65 Chev 4 x 4 pickup. 4-speed, V8, all the extras.

'62 IHC Scout 4x4. Full cab, hubs, many extras. As clean as there is.

'64 Ford F-100, long wheelbase, 4-speed, V8, radio, custom cab. A heavy duty 1/2-ton wheeler to go to work.

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Autos for Sale 200 Sunday, Oct. 7, 1967 Twin Falls Times-News A-15

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ALL DAY SUNDAY
10 AM TO 6 PM

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And So Will the Ridiculously Low Prices . . .
SORRY, WE CAN'T EXTEND THIS ONE

All Unsold Cars Will Go to the Auction In
Salt Lake October 5th

Selection Still Good
Over 50 Cars On SALE
We Accept Trade-Ins

A SUNDAY SPECIAL
1966 TORONADO
Oldsmobile's finest. The car of the year in 1966—All power with factory air conditioning. Sold New for Over \$6,000.
Book Price \$4035
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A SUNDAY SPECIAL
1966 PONTIAC
Bonneville 4-door hardtop. Loaded with all the goodies.
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\$2188

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Kenny Moon — Winn Ellis — Joe Butler

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4-door sedan. Radio, heater, overdrive transmission, V8 engine, excellent condition, low mileage.

'66 MUSTANG \$2295
Hardtop, 4-speed transmission, big 6-cylinder. Real sharp.

'66 BARRACUDA \$2395
Hardtop V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering. Very clean.

'61 PONTIAC \$795
Catalina station wagon. Automatic transmission, power steering and brakes.

'63 VOLKSWAGEN \$895
Convertible. New top, rebuilt motor. Top shape.

'61 DODGE \$895
3 seat wagon, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes.

'64 DODGE \$1595
Polaris Hardtop, V8, automatic transmission, power steering.

'63 CHRYSLER \$1645
300-J Sport Coupe. Big V8 with dual ram induction, power steering and brakes, automatic transmission. A real hot car.

'65 COMET \$1320
4-door, 6-cylinder, radio, heater, extra clean.

'66 PONTIAC \$2195
Tempest 4-door sedan, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, 10,000 actual miles, showroom condition.

'66 DODGE \$2395
Polaris 4-door sedan, '383' engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. Real nice.

'64 FORD \$1195
4-door sedan, V8 engine, overdrive transmission, power steering. Runs like a million.

'64 BUICK \$1395
Skylark 4-door. Automatic transmission, low mileage.

'65 RAMBLER 770 \$1595
2-door hardtop, V8, automatic transmission, factory warranty.

'66 MUSTANG \$2495
Hardtop, 8,000 actual miles, V8, automatic transmission, factory guarantee.

'63 MERCURY \$1095
4-door sedan, V8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes.

'66 CHEVROLET \$2495
SS Hardtop Coupe, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, like new.

'65 CHRYSLER \$2695
New Yorker Town Sedan. Full power, air conditioning, it's nice.

'66 SIMCA \$1095
4-door, 4-speed, 17,000 actual miles, factory warranty still good.

'65 CHEVROLET SS \$2695
Convertible, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes.

'64 RAMBLER \$1295
Station Wagon. 6-cylinder standard transmission and overdrive. Low mileage and extra nice.

'62 CHRYSLER \$895
Newport 4-door, V8, standard transmission. A nice car.

'65 DART \$1485
270 2-door hardtop. Automatic transmission, factory warranty.

'66 PONTIAC \$2995
Bonneville 4-door. Full power and air. Extra nice.

'63 DODGE \$985
4-door, V8, automatic transmission. It's clean.

— PICKUPS —

'63 FORD \$1495
1/2-ton, 4-wheel drive, 4-speed.

'59 FORD \$795
1/2-ton, long, wide, 4-speed.

'62 CHEVROLET \$895
1/2-ton, 4-speed.

— TRUCKS —

'54 CHEV 2-ton truck
Long wheelbase, 6-cylinder engine, 4-speed transmission, 2-speed axle, real good. 8.25 x 20 tires.

'61 CHEV 2-ton truck
Long wheelbase, 6-cylinder engine, 4-speed transmission, 2-speed axle, excellent. 8.25 x 20 tires.

'52 FORD 2-ton, V8
Cab-over-engine motor, 4-speed, 2-speed, 8.25x20 tires.

'55 INTERNATIONAL
2-ton, big, 4-cylinder, 2-speed and 2.25 x 20 tires.

'54 GMC 2-ton
4-speed, 2-speed, 8.25 x 20 tires.

'51 CHEVROLET 2-ton
4-speed and 2-speed, 8.25 x 20 tires.

'60 DODGE 2-ton, V8
4-speed, 2-speed, 8.25 x 20 tires.

Sears

3 WATER TEMPERATURES
 ... Hot, warm and cold. Provide a safe water temperature to choose from ... a safe one for every fabric.

WATER TEMP

8440

PERMANENT-PRESS CYCLE
 Before "spin", hot water is drained and replaced with cold. Garments are cooled ... spin can't wrinkle clothes.

8450

3 Water Levels
 Use only the water level needed for washing any size load. Save one gallon out of five on small loads.

7460

3 DAYS ONLY!

3 DAYS ONLY!

3 DAYS ONLY!

NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED

- 6-vane agitator loosens stubborn dirt ... helps get your clothes sparkling clean
- Spin-action stops when the washer lid is raised
- Porcelain-finished wash basket
- Lint filter

NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED

- Choice of 2 speeds and 3 all-fabric cycles for Regular, Delicate, Permanent-Press garments
- Spin-action stops when washer lid is raised
- Porcelain-finished wash basket
- Lint filter

NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED

- Choose from 2 speeds and 3 all-fabric cycles
- 3 combination wash and rinse temperatures
- Stops, signals should load become unbalanced
- Porcelain-finished top and lid
- Lint filter

2 Temperatures
 "Heat" dries. Regular fabrics. "Air Only" for moisture tumble.

6841

Electric Model

No Trade-in Required

- Handy Load-A-Door folds down—doubles as a loading shelf
- Top-mounted lint screen
- Safety switch stops tumble-action when door is opened

Gas Model \$128

3 Temperatures Hot, Warm, Cold. "Air Only" for moisture tumble. Permanent-Press clothes.

8850

Electric Model

No Trade-in Required

- Dry Regular and Permanent-Press clothes
- Safety switch stops tumble-action when door is opened
- Easy-to-reach top lint screen

Gas Model \$158

The No-Guesswork Drier
 Why guess if drying time? Set dial on "Air Only" and stop when clothes are dry.

81000

Electric Model

\$138

No Trade-in Required

- 5 temperature selections—High through Delicate plus "Air Only" option for fluffing
- End-of-cycle signal
- Full width Load-A-Door
- Interior light, safety door switch, top lint screen

Gas Model \$178

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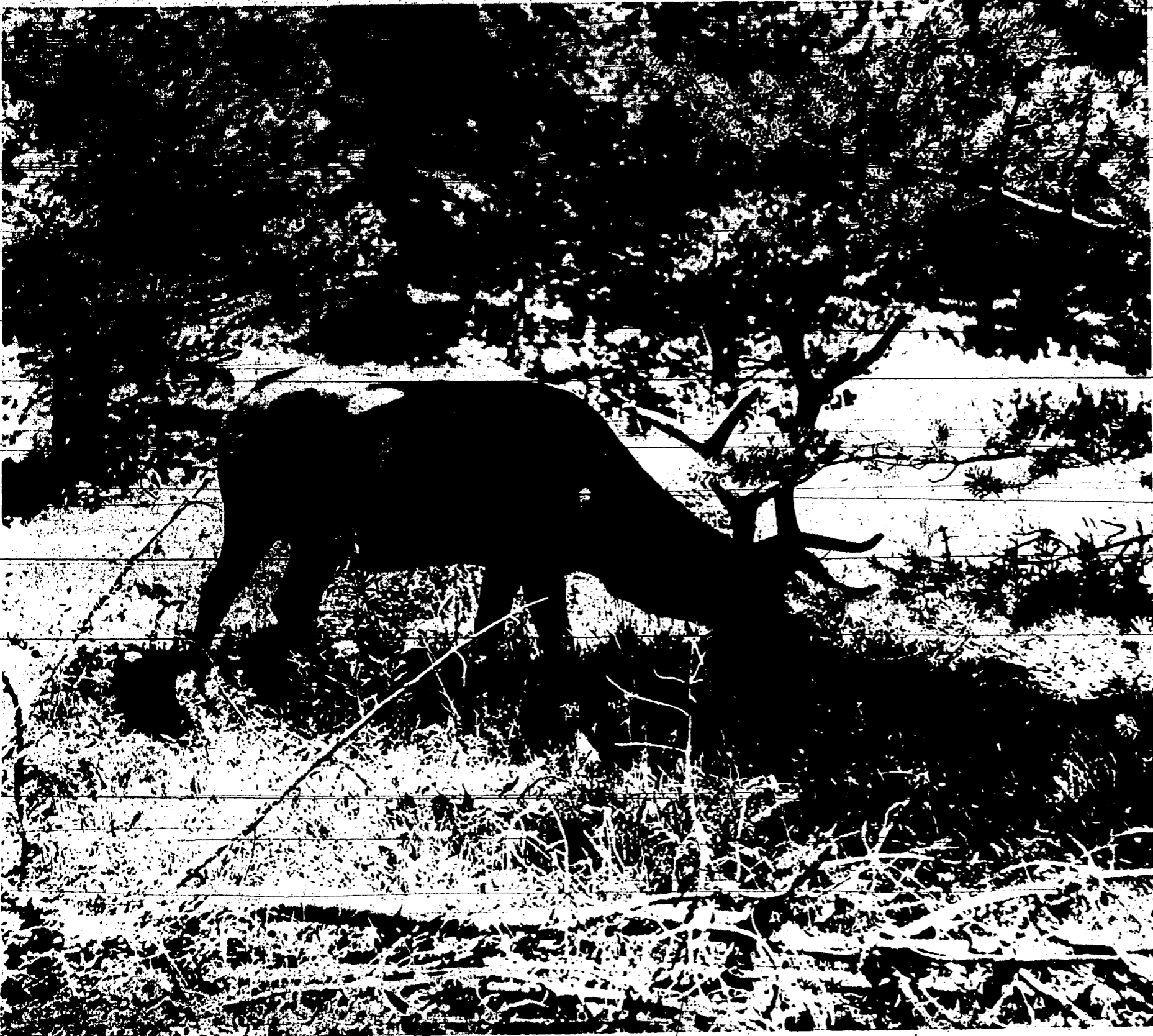
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Let's Go Hunting

GENERAL DEER SEASON

Unit No.	Area	Dates
36	Stanley	Oct. 7-Nov. 5
36-A	East Fork Salmon	Oct. 21-Nov. 26
36-B	Challis	Oct. 7-Nov. 12
41	Owyhee	Oct. 21-Nov. 5
42	Juniper Mountain (Two Deer Hunt)	Oct. 21-Nov. 5 and Nov. 18-Dec. 3
43	Soldier Mountain	Oct. 21-Nov. 19
45	Bennett Mountain	Oct. 21-Nov. 19
46	Bruneau	Oct. 21-Nov. 19
47	Three Creek	Oct. 21-Oct. 23
48	Big Wood River	Oct. 7-Nov. 19
49	Little Wood River	Oct. 7-Nov. 19
50	Copper Basin	Oct. 7-Dec. 3
51	Little Lost River	Oct. 7-Nov. 19
52	Lava	Oct. 21-Nov. 19
54	Cassia	Oct. 21-Oct. 23
55	Albion	Oct. 21-Oct. 23
56	Sublett	Oct. 21-Oct. 25
57	Black Pine	Oct. 21-Oct. 25

GENERAL ELK SEASON

Unit No.	Area	Dates
36	Stanley	Oct. 7-Nov. 5
36B	Challis	Oct. 7-Nov. 12
41	Owyhee	Oct. 21-Oct. 22

CONTROLLED DEER HUNTS

Unit No.	Area	Dates
44	Camas (South Soldier Mtn.)	Oct. 21-Nov. 19

CONTROLLED ELK HUNTS

Unit No.	Area	Dates
36A	East Fk. Salmon	Oct. 7-Nov. 19
43	Soldier Mtn.	Oct. 7-Nov. 19
44	Camas (South Soldier)	Oct. 21-Nov. 19
45	Bennett Mtn.	Nov. 18-Nov. 30
48	Big Wood River	Oct. 7-Nov. 19
49	Little Wood River	Oct. 7-Nov. 19
50	Copper Basin	Oct. 7-Nov. 19

PHEASANT SEASON

Dates	Daily Bag Limit	Possession Limit
Oct. 28-Dec. 10	4 Cocks	8 Cocks (After First Day)

DUCK, GEESE SEASONS

Dates	Daily Bag Limit	Possession Limit
Oct. 7-Jan. 14	6 Ducks	12 Ducks
Dates	Daily Bag Limit	Possession Limit
Oct. 7-Jan. 14	3 Geese	6 Geese

October Big Month For Hunters

By ROBERT VANAUDELN
Times-News Special Editor

October is the big month for hunting in Idaho. Almost every game bird and animal is a legal target at some time during the month, beginning with the general deer and elk Saturday in most northern areas.

Big horn sheep opened during September with a general trophy hunt for rams of three-quarter curl or larger. The seasons for mountain goat and antelope also were held in September.

But the elk and deer hunters get down to business this month. Game birds look good this year.

A run-down of dates for hunting upland game birds, migratory waterfowl, cottontail and pygmy rabbits are:
Pheasants (Magic Valley and Southern Idaho) — Oct. 28 (Noon) to Dec. 10. Bag limits for all counties open to pheasant hunting is four cocks daily and eight in possession after the first day. The first day the possession limit is four cocks.

Ducks (Columbia Basin Area) — Oct. 7-Jan. 14. Bag limit is six daily and 12 in possession after the first day. Two canvas-back ducks are allowed in the bag and possession limits.

Geese — Oct. 7-Jan. 4 with daily bag limit of 3 and six in possession.

The general season on chukars, Huns and quail is now open and will close Dec. 1. There is one exception—a small area of Gooding County opens Oct. 28 with the pheasant sea-

son. Bag and possession limits are 10 and 20 on each of the partridges and on quail in aggregate of all four species.

Forest grouse — (Blue, ruffed and spruce) — Now open and ends Nov. 12. Daily bag and possession limits are three and six forest grouse in the aggregate. Rifle and pistol as well as shotguns may be used on forest grouse.

Cottontail and pygmy rabbits — Now open until Feb. 29. Bag and possession limits, five bunnies.



DUCK LEAVES the water as a hunter gets ready to bag it. Duck season opens Saturday in Magic Valley and the daily bag limit will be six ducks. Duck hunting is one of the most popular hunting sports among many area hunters.

Waterfowl Season Opens On Saturday

Ducks and geese currently making their homes in Magic Valley will find living just a bit tougher starting at 7:12 a.m. Saturday.

That's when the 1967 waterfowl season opens and some hunters are expected to try their hand at bagging some of them. Shooting hours range from one-half hour before sunrise to one-half hour after sunset for ducks and from one-half hour before sunrise to sunset for geese.

Bag limits on ducks are six ducks and possession limits are 12 ducks, and for geese the daily bag limit is three and possession limit is six. The bag and possession limit on ducks may not include more than two canvas back ducks.

Fish and Game officials remind hunters that they must have federal duck stamps before going out after ducks and geese.

Cover

October — the month Magic Valley hunters have been waiting for. More game than any other month of the year will be taken during October by Magic Valley hunters.

Many area hunters will be lining up bull elk in their sights during October. Some may be lucky enough to get one similar to the one in the top photo.

The bottom photo also will be a familiar scene, beginning Saturday when the waterfowl season opens. Duck hunting will be one of the most popular sports this year. This Idaho Fish and Game photo shows three duck hunters in a blind along the Snake River attempting to bag some birds.

Take License

Despite all the care you might take to purchase your hunting license, stamps or tags, it does little good if you happen to leave them home when you go into the field.

Make doubly sure you have your license, stamp attached and signed on tags in a well chosen place where they cannot get lost.

Check Your Heart, Also

Getting a little restless these days?

Frequent trips to the gun cabinet, periodic checks of favorite firearms and other hunting equipment, a little oil here, a little grease there, and a double check to make sure everything's in tip-top shape all point to a definite anxiety problem.

The hunting season isn't far away. A careful check of all hunting gear before going afield is good insurance for a successful season, but when's the last time you checked out the most important piece of equipment you own — your heart?

Dormant muscles may ache and weak lungs may gasp in protest when subjected to the rigors of a day's hunting, but they will recover in time. A tired heart suddenly called upon to do double or triple duty is another matter. It could be fatal.

Each year, when statistics on hunting fatalities are compiled, heart attack victims make up a considerable percentage of the final tally. Many of these attacks might have been avoided had the victims given the same careful attention to their hearts as they did to their guns.

The first precautionary step is basic. See your personal physician for a complete physical checkup. Even if he gives you a clean bill of health, don't pass up the second basic step — exercise. Few hunters bother with a year-round exercise program. After a long layoff, a reconditioning of the body is essential if it is to withstand the strains of a rugged hunting experience. There's a better way to get in shape though, one that will give you more enjoyment and probably pay off in bag limits. The smart upland hunter will take periodic walks through his favorite gunning areas, getting the exercise he needs while at

the same time picking up valuable information on the daily habits of the game he will be hunting.

There are other precautions to keep in mind, particularly if you're over 40 and what muscle has since turned to flabby, excess weight. If you kill a deer, don't be too proud to ask for and accept help in dragging it out.

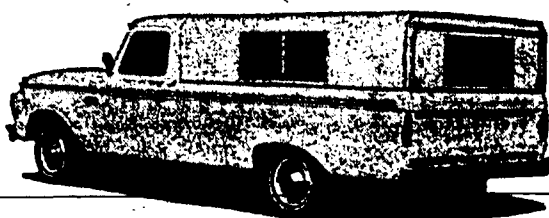
Hunters with heart trouble should take other precautions,

such as always hunting with a companion, taking him into your confidence regarding your heart problem, getting plenty of rest, carrying as little weight in clothing and equipment as possible and knowing simple first-aid procedure.

In any case, make sure you check yourself out as thoroughly as you do your firearm and other equipment. Don't take that ticker for granted. It's the only one you've got and it's not guaranteed to run indefinitely.

HUNTERS!

THIS IS FOR YOU...



K-D KAP

America's Finest, Fully Insulated PICKUP CAMPER Yet Are LOWEST PRICED!

We've got the best pickup cover in the country. Turn your pickup into a mobile office, portable storeroom for tools and supplies, or an all weather camper. America's finest... finest interiors: fully insulated Thermo-Panel walls, roof, floor, doors; carefree pre-painted exterior aluminum, ready to mount.

3 MODELS
Designed to Fit Nearly All Pickups.
Model K-D 824 **\$209** INSTALLED

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Shop our complete Dept. of Remington and Winchester **Ammunition**

.22 cal. long rifle	89c value	69c
30-06 cal. rifle	\$5.00 value	\$3.99
12 ga. shotgun	\$3.70 value	\$2.88

MOSSBERG PUMP ACTION SHOTGUN

20 ga. 28" full 3" chamber
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Mfg. list \$81.75

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While 24 Last

SHOTGUN SHELL AMMUNITION **\$1.99**

BELT \$2.69 value.

Red and Black Vinyl **GUN CASE** Reg. \$3.98 **\$2.99**

25-FT. 500-LB. TEST HUNTING **49c**

ROPE 69c value

7x35 BINOCULARS \$19.95 value with case **\$10.88**

HEAVY DUTY COTTON **33c**

GAME BAG \$1.00 value

7x50 deluxe BINOCULARS \$24.95 value with case **\$15.88**

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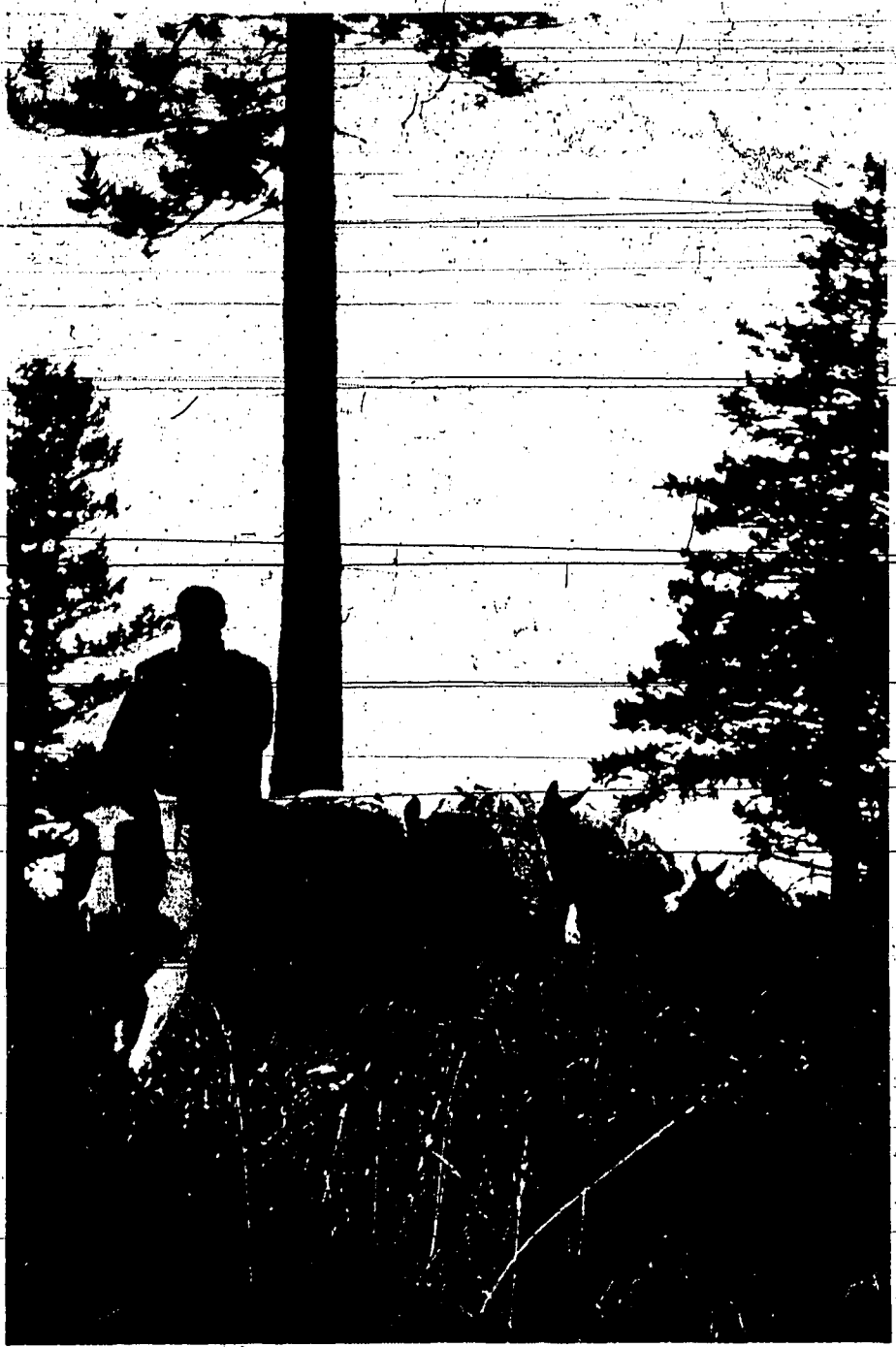
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Dawn Of New Shooting Sport

In Wiesbaden, West Germany, last year, a new shooting event was added to the World Championships by the International Shooting Union. Ideal for firing at targets from a distance of 10 meters (33 feet), but not with a conventional cartridge-type rifle or handgun. The "fire arm" was an air rifle. It marked the first official performance of this precision product, developed in West Germany since World War II, and it made the shooting world sit up and take notice. An air rifle had actually been developed that was superior in accuracy to the finest match 22 rifle. Not only was the gun phenomenal in its accuracy, the new challenge it offered to target shooters was irresistible. As American shooters responded to the challenge, the National Rifle Association, recognizing the potential of this new sport, announced in February that it would add air rifle events to its national shooting program. What's behind the growing popularity of air rifle shooting? Necessity spawned the sport in West Germany. With restrictions imposed upon the manufacture of cartridge firearms after the war, German target shooters turned to the pellet gun for competitive sport. There were a number of reasons, however, for the overwhelming success of the sport. The same reasons why American shooters are turning to the air rifle in record numbers. It is convenient, safe and inexpensive. Finally, the air rifle has opened up target-shooting opportunities where none were available with cartridge firearms.

A pellet gun is fired by either a spring mechanism, compressed air or gas (CO₂). This means no loud explosion. It can be used safely and conveniently in the basements of homes. For the same reason, the air rifle can be used in areas where 22 might be restricted or banned. There's little noise, no smoke, no odor. There's no recoil either so mother and daughter can join in the fun. Target ranges can be set up at little cost in homes. And the air rifle is readily adaptable for use in school and camp shooting programs. Pellets are far less expensive than 22 caliber cartridges. There's yet another advantage. Perhaps the most intriguing part about shooting the air rifle is its accuracy. At a distance of 33 feet, and with the use of a bench rest, it is capable of placing 10 pellets through the same hole in the target. That's a lot of gun. Duplicate the feat from the standing position and you'll be a lot of shooter.



PACK STRING moves through Salmon River Mountains bringing in supplies for hunting camp. The packing guide business finds some 21 operators in the Salmon area taking out hunters, this fall. Pack work is just one of the many jobs horses are doing in the Salmon River area.

Idaho Sage Grouse Hunters Had Better Luck This Year Than Past 17 Seasons

BOISE—Sage grouse hunters had better average success this year than they have had in the past 17 seasons, at least, the Idaho Fish and Game Department reported today.

Howard Bizeau, state bird supervisor, commented that an outstanding hatch of young birds last spring, resulting from just about ideal weather for sage grouse nesting made the big difference.

"The excellent hatch put a bumper crop of sage grouse into the field despite the extensive loss of good sagebrush habitat that has occurred in southern Idaho in the past 15 years," he explained.

"However, hunters did not crop the annual surplus of young birds in some places." He listed these as parts of Owyhee County and the upper valleys of the Pahsimeroi and Big and Little

Lost rivers of south-central Idaho where hunting pressures were light. Bizeau stressed that hunters had the best individual success in nearly two decades even though their numbers were up 11 per cent statewide from last year to make hunting pressure in most areas greater. Altogether, some 7,000 hunters passed through checking stations opening weekend with a harvest of 8,300 sage grouse. This figures out at 1.2 birds per hunter statewide.

Checking stations in key sage grouse areas reported as follows: Western Owyhee County—two birds per hunter; Magic Valley (the soft spot for sage grouse hunter success)—0.8 birds per hunter; Upper Snake—1.2 birds per hunter; Eastern Region (Bingham-Power counties)—one bird per hunter.

Sharp-tail grouse hunting in Fremont County also was good. Bizeau pointed out that western Owyhee County had no better sage population this year than some other parts of the state—for example, the Upper Snake—but hunter success runs higher there because of the more liberal daily bag and possession limit of "3 and 6" birds.

Other parts of the state had sage grouse bag and possession limit of just 2 birds. Seasons now run from five to 16 days, compared with one and two-day seasons 10 years ago. Despite the longer season in western Owyhee County, the region that harvests the most sage grouse is the Upper Snake. Almost 5,000 birds were checked this year on opening weekend

Hungarian partridge and quail are in good supply this year, although many of them are very young and small because of the late nesting season. Quail hunters who concentrate on other species and wait a month to hunt quail will find larger birds. Huns are often taken incidentally with other birds, especially chukar, but quail habitat is specific for that species and hunters must look to find them.

Experience Good Teacher For Dogs

So you have a hunting dog! If he's been trained you have some pleasant days ahead of you.

If he hasn't you have a pain coming in your pate. Experience is a good teacher even for a pointer pup. But he can't be expected to know all about a hunt if he's never been on one.

Not a Cow Chaser If you are going to train your dog as you go along, and avoid the expense of the professional handler, there are several things you must keep in mind.

The dog must learn that he is hunting birds and not chasing cows. He should not be loosed in a first hour storm of buckshot. He should be indoctrinated with care.

Keep Them Leashed. It is best to leave untrained dogs in the car until after the hunt settles down. Or they should be held on a leash. After the first shooting they can be let to roam to a certain degree and get the feel of the hunt.

Each time a bird is shot the dog should be given a chance to smell it. He may be taught to carry it. Familiarity with the game bird being hunted has never spoiled a good breed of pup.

It is proper to keep the dog disciplined from his very first hunt. Go slow, encourage him to roam a short distance ahead of you.

Will Learn His Trade. Praise and pet him when he does a good job. By the stimulus-response method he will eventually learn his trade.

The best route to good hunting over bird dogs is to turn the dog over to a professional handler for a course in pheasantry. It's the cheapest way in the long run, best for the dog, best for the hunter.

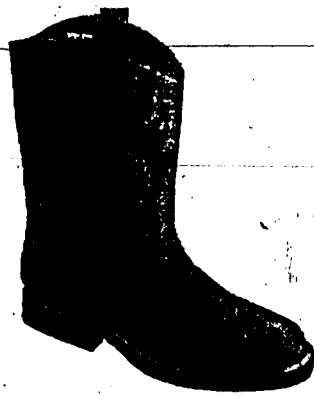
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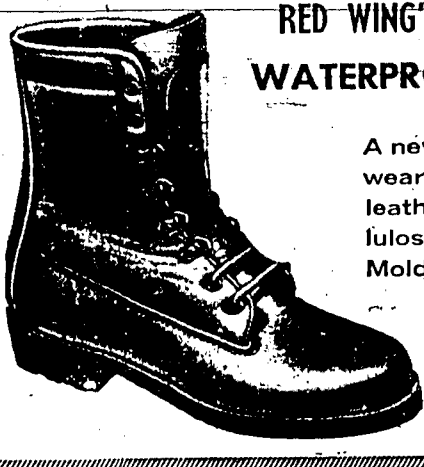


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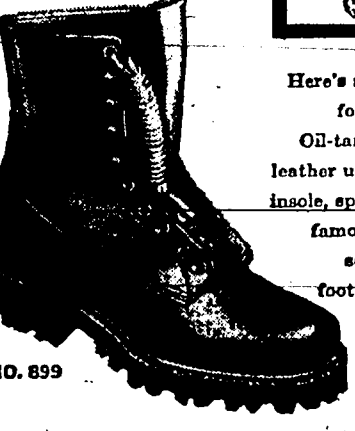
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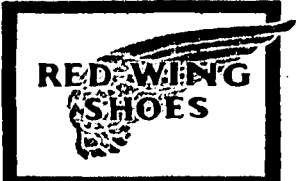


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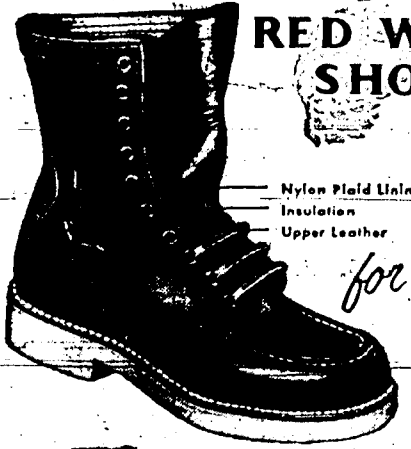
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(Illustrated #214)

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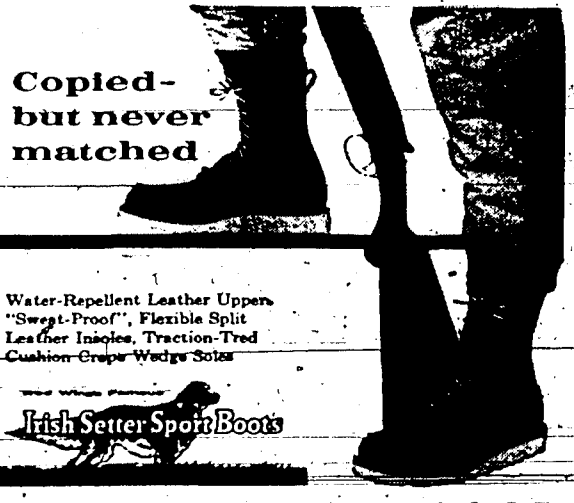
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FOUR LIMITS of pheasants are displayed by four hunters who shot them last year near Twin Falls. Pheasant hunting will be one of the most popular sports in Magic Valley this fall. This year's season on pheasants opens at noon Oct. 28. These four hunters probably will again be seeking a bag limit of four cocks this fall. They are, from left, standing: Carl Hardwick, Bliss, and Dick Hawkins, Boise. Kneeling, Larry Pennington, Jerome, and Gary Hawkins, Twin Falls.

Pheasant Season Opens Oct. 28

Idaho's most popular upland game bird — the pheasant — has only until noon Oct. 28 to find a good hiding place for that's the day the pheasant hunting season opens in Magic Valley.

The closing date on pheasants is Dec. 10.

Limits this season are four roosters with eight allowed in possession after the first day.

While it is generally considered to be a plentiful season, many hunters find this untrue if they do not have dogs to use in the fields.

Pheasants have gained reputation for being able to hide within mere inches of a person without being seen and only a dog to scent them out will flush them.

As always, Magic Valley is expected to be as plentiful in hunters as it is in pheasants.

Tips Listed For Those Getting Lost

Getting lost is not a hard task at all, and staying lost is even easier, but the simplest thing of all to do is to pay attention.

The fact that hunters get lost is an accepted one and one that does not mean you are a neophyte if you do become lost. The best of hunters turn around on occasion to find they do not know where they are. But it is this same group of hunters that don't stay lost very long.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game, concerned with things other than finding lost hunters, has spent a great deal of time preparing pamphlets for hunters giving them valuable tips on what to do when lost. They are for the enlightenment of the hunter, for his safety and general well-being and should be read carefully.

Here are some of the cardinal rules to follow, if, this fall, you lose your landmark, or get caught in heavy storms or through some other means, lose your bearings.

What To Do Before You Start Out

1. Be sure you have plenty of dry matches: (a) waxed or in a waterproof box; (b) a short piece of candle or dry matches can be tucked under the note board under the butt plate of your rifle.
2. Be sure you have a compass: (a) have one that is reliable and trust it; (b) what little local magnetic attraction there is won't throw you off enough to do any harm.
3. Be sure you have a sketch map of your locality. Some member of your party can make one that will serve.
4. Discuss your plans with other members of your party. Do not change these plans after you are alone.
5. Learn how to start a fire. A piece of candle makes an excellent fire starter. It is always dry and can be used to start a fire almost anywhere and with one match.
6. Watch where you are going: (a) do not hunt aimlessly. Have a plan and keep to it. (b) Be doubly careful in stormy weather especially in a snowstorm or when it is foggy. (c) Study your country from a commanding spot and fix landmarks in your mind from time to time.
7. An inexperienced hunter should never go out alone.
8. Be careful in crossing ridges. The slope on the other side may be in an entirely different watershed.
9. Always try to get back to camp well before dark. Remember that night comes early in the fall.

What To Do If You Are Lost

1. Formulate a sensible plan. (a) Sit down and think things out. (b) Conserve energy. Do not run. (c) Do not travel at night unless you have a good flashlight.
2. A fire with lots of smoke will allow observers to where you are. (a) Build a good fire, and then put on green branches to make smoke. (b) If you build a signal fire, stay with it until help arrives. (c) If woods are dry, be careful not to start a forest fire.
4. If you follow a stream, it is usually easier to walk along one of the adjacent slopes keeping an eye on the stream, than to follow the stream bank. (a) Stream courses are often heavily brushed in. (b) You can hear better at a little distance from the running water. (c) You can check landmarks to better advantage if you are high enough to see out.
5. If you go across country, trust your compass. (a) Run your line from object to object. (b) Do not change your course.
6. Signals. (a) Listen for signals or instructions. (b) Take care in determining what direction the sounds are coming from. (c) Stop in the open and stand still when you hear the signals. (d) Obey called instructions.

Gun Care Essential For Hunters

Get a new gun recently? If you did, then you'll want to take care of it. With proper care, it will last several generations.

When transporting your gun, you'll not only want to protect it, but carry it safely as well. So carry it in a case. This will keep away inquiring hands and prevent the fine stock from being scratched. And, of course, you will want to carry it unloaded and uncocked. If possible, take the bolt out and carry it separately.

Take pride in ownership of a fine hunting rifle or shotgun. It should be displayed to the best advantage. An attractive gun rack will lend to the rifle's appearance and, when equipped with a lock, will keep the gun safe.

Before storing your gun, clean it thoroughly. Use a good solvent in the bore until the patch comes out clean. Then dry thoroughly and put on a light film of oil. Too much oil can be as dangerous as an obstruction in the bore.

Excessive oil or grease in the chamber or bore can create pressures greater than the safe maximum. Clean all metal parts and wipe on a light film of oil. Stock waxes and preservatives are commercially available to keep the wood in good condition.

When cleaning your gun, be by yourself. The only time you need ammunition is in the hunting field or on the range, so leave ammunition locked away separately from the firearms. Check for mechanical defects and always make sure the bore is clear before using the gun. Now that the gun is clean, lock it in the rack.

Friends will probably want to see your guns when they come to call. Naturally you want to show off your new pride and joy. The first thing to do is open the action and make sure there are no cartridges in the chamber or magazine. An open action is the most dependable safety precaution, because the

there. Have someone check it in case lost person returns.

8. Searchers should carry some extra food such as sandwiches, candy bars and a thermos bottle with hot coffee.

9. A large fire at night on a raised piece of ground or on a mountain point may be seen by the lost party. However, stop and think what you may be leading him into, if he should see the fire and try to walk to it.

trigger pin cannot reach the cartridge. Safeties are mechanical and, thus, subject to malfunction. Use them only as a supplement to good gun handling.

Even with the open action, or if it must be closed to get the right "feel," point the muzzle in a safe direction. An expert is easily recognized by the way he handles a firearm. He never allows it to point at anything he does not intend to shoot.

Hunting Season's Here! SAVE NOW!



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Recipe For "Old Game" Listed

One of the hunting widow's most serious complaints is that of "old game." And their complaint, in many cases, is well taken. There is no secret to the fact that old game often has a flavor and toughness all its own that needs special attention.

Realizing this, the University of Idaho Extension Service has come up with a recipe — for pheasants anyway — that takes care of that "old bird" problem.

The following, a recipe prepared by the extension service for the cooking of a bird that might otherwise be termed a little beyond his years for succulent table fare is:

Cut pheasant in pieces for serving, roll in seasoned flour and brown in butter. Add one cup light cream and simmer for one-half to three-fourths of an hour or until tender, adding milk if necessary and turning occasionally; or bake, covered in slow to moderate oven (325-350 degrees) one-half to one hour.

Serve meat on hot platter with gravy made from cream in pan. One pheasant serves four.

Other variations are:

1. Sprinkle minced onion over pheasant before adding cream.
2. Sprinkle minced onion over pheasant and then cover with mushroom soup. Bake until tender.
3. Roll pheasant pieces in crushed, ready-to-eat cereal flakes instead of flour. Arrange pieces in casserole, cover with cream, and bake.
4. Pour one or two tablespoons of vinegar over the pheasant before adding cream — this lessens wild flavor of game.
5. Cover pheasant with sour cream instead of sweet cream — the acid in the cream helps reduce wild flavor.
6. After pieces of pheasant have been arranged in baking dish, add a layer of thick slices of potatoes and whole or halved carrots. Cover with cream and bake 1 1/2 hours or longer until all ingredients are cooked tender.
7. Blend one cup ground bread crumbs with one cup cooked celery. Sprinkle mixture over pheasant pieces placed in casserole. Cover with sour cream and bake until tender.
8. Add one teaspoon Worcestershire sauce and three tablespoons chopped green peppers to the cream poured over pheasant. Top with baking powder biscuits.

It Is Unlawful—

- To hunt or take game, or carry an uncased rifle or shotgun in the fields and forests without a valid hunting license.
- To hunt, pursue, or kill big game animals without having in possession a valid tag and kill report card.
- To hunt upon private lands without first obtaining permission.
- To shoot from or across a public highway.
- To shoot at any game animal from a mechanically powered vehicle or boat, or capture or kill big game with pitfalls, traps, snares, or at any deer hunt.

- To take, capture or kill big game from one hour after sunset to one hour before sunrise.
- To hunt or kill any game with the aid of artificial light.
- To maliciously waste any game or fish.
- To hunt game animals (except rabbits) with a firearm using 22 rimfire cartridges.

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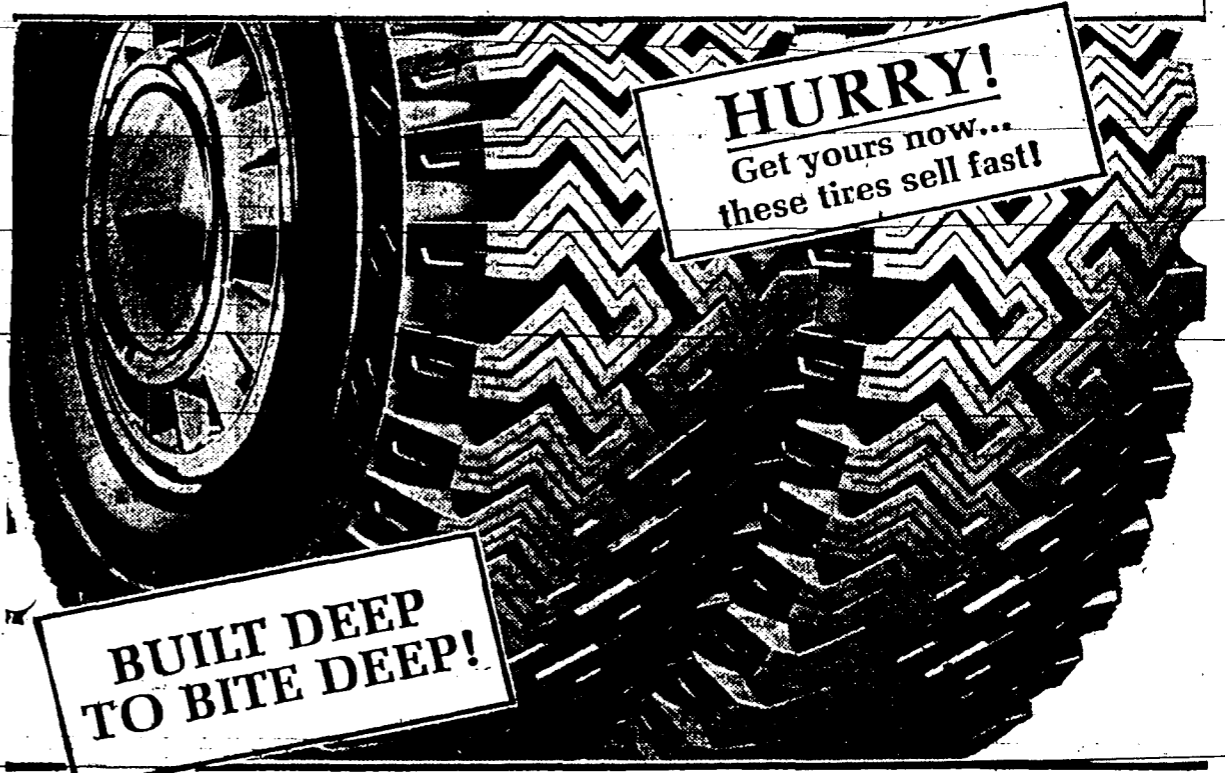
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*All prices plus tax and two old tires
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129 3rd Ave. N., Twin Falls Phone 733-8761

Use Compass

If you plan on doing a lot of hiking in a strange country it's a good idea to carry a compass.

Even if you don't plan to get off the beaten trail it sometimes happens and you can save several miles of walking and possibly a night in the woods with this handy little device.

2 Deer Legal

Hunters going after deer in the Juniper Mountain hunt may get two deer provided they have an extra deer tag.

This hunt area is a two-deer hunt.

Duck Recipe For Hunters? Wives Listed

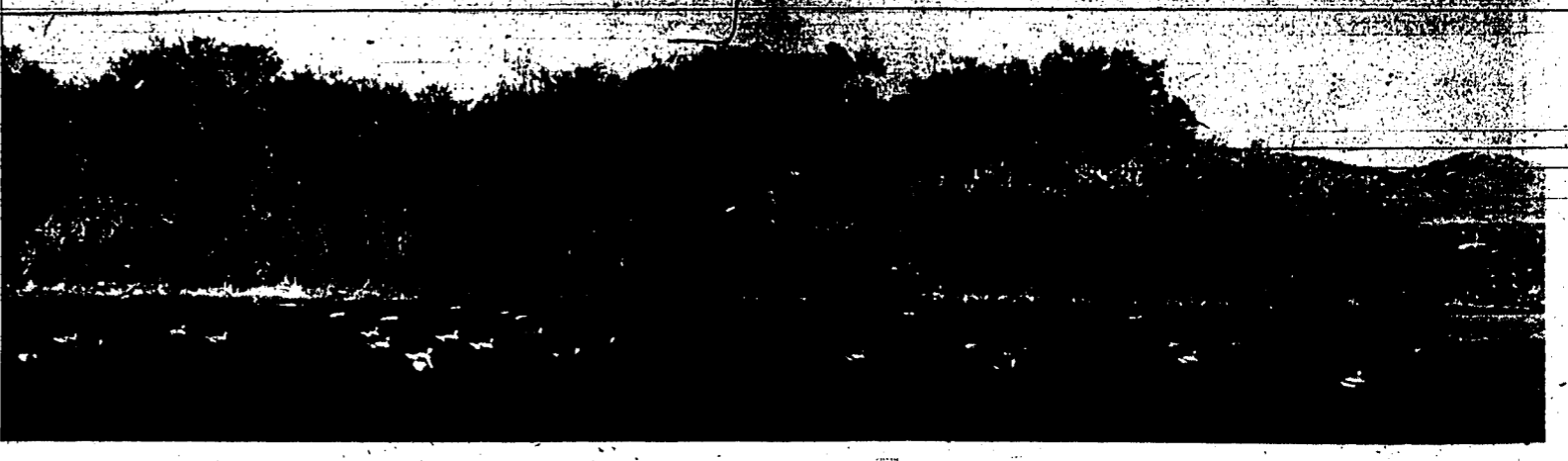
An excellent duck recipe for two wild ducks that you have bagged this season is as follows:

Ingredients are two ducks quartered or disjointed into serving pieces, salt, pepper, flour and paprika fat.

Season ducks with salt and pepper. Dredge with flour and brown in hot fat that is one-half to three-fourths-inch deep in a heavy skillet. Sprinkle with paprika as it browns. Onions may be added if desired.

Turn when golden brown, once only. Cover tightly and turn fire low or cook in an oven at 300 degrees to 325 degrees for 35 to 40 minutes for young birds or one to one and one-fourth hours for older birds.

Uncover last five to 10 minutes to re-crisp. Then serve.



SOME DUCK HUNTERS in Magle Valley use duck blinds when hunting migratory waterfowl. This particular blind is along the Snake River in the Hammett area. Along with blinds, decoys also are used to lure the waterfowl in.

More Muleys Shot Than Whitetailed Deer

By JIM HUMBIRD Idaho Fish-Game Department

About five mule deer will be bagged in Idaho this fall for each of their whitetailed cousins. Just how badly the cards are stacked against the muleys shows up in statewide harvest figures based on last year's hunter questionnaire data. The totals are 60,700 mule deer, and 11,700 whitetails.

These numbers do not hint at any popularity contest or hunter

choice between the two species. Both kinds of deer provide good sport and fine table fare. The fact is that Idaho's extensive deer populations are composed mainly of the bouncy, stiff-legged, long-eared muleys.

Gait, tail, ears and antlers distinguish the mule deer from the whitetail, but hunting regulations do not recognize these differences. Anyone with a valid hunting license and regular deer tag may shoot "a deer" in any area open for general big game hunting.

In addition, he may shoot "extra deer" on several kinds of special tags that are honored only in designated management units.

Actually Idaho's two deer species are as different as night and day. Whitetails are crafty beyond belief. By comparison, mule deer often can be fooled because they are exceedingly curious. When spooked, whitetails take off in a flash of speed, crashing into the heaviest cover crawling on their stomachs, if need be, to get away.

Mule deer generally stay in the open, sometimes breaking their bounding gait for a second look to see what has bothered them.

Whitetails occur mostly north of the Salmon river, although many are killed below that boundary, and some even have been transplanted by the department as local projects. Mule deer are most plentiful all across the southern half of the state. This species gets its name from the familiar outsize ears.

The whitetail's tail is his characteristic badge. He is adept at flashing signals to other animals with it.

Similar to the rest of the coat on the upper side, the white underside of the tail flares up and flags alarm signals to other deer when the animal is fleeing.

Antlers also separate the whitetails from the muleys. The rack of the mule deer forks in "Y's" or pairs on short stems leading to the main beam. The whitetail has a single beam on each antler from which smaller branches may arise.

Muleys bounce off stiff-leg-

gedly as they run, striking the ground with all four feet at once. Whitetails lope away.

Either species and both sexes may be taken on regular deer tags anywhere in the state that is open for general hunting. The "extra" deer tag may be used this year in management units 59 (Medicine Lodge) and 64 (Heise), as well as the older multiple-deer areas. These are units 42 (Juniper Mountain in Owyhee), and units 75, 76, 76A and 78 in the Caribou-Bear Lake corner of the state.

Some deer hunting areas, including multiple-deer units 28

and 27, opened along with the early back-country elk season September 29. Units 13 and 18, where the "Hells Canyon" tag is "good," are among these. Most deer hunting throughout the state will be under way Oct. 7 or October 21 at the latest—depending on the region and local conditions. Refer to the big game map and regulations for details.

Deer have keen eyes, ears and noses. The average gun hunter leaves stalking to the archers, who work under different conditions. Unlike elk, deer return to the

same place they were "jumped," especially bucks. They are more active during early morning and evening hours, when they leave their beds or resting places for food and water.

When muleys break from cover before a shot has been fired, a couple of sharp whistles often cause them to stop in their tracks to learn where the sounds came from. Fawns and does break first, while the big bucks slip away, generally in the opposite direction.

The department again urges all hunters to return hunter cards promptly because these serve as "personalized checking stations" and provide management information that cannot be obtained in any other way. They also bring to the office day-by-day reports on how the hunting is going all over the state.

Save Hide For Use After Hunt

You may not come up with an idea for utilizing the hoofs, but just about every other portion of a deer or elk can be put to good use.

Once you've cut and wrapped the meat and you've made arrangements for mounting the head, it's time to decide what to do with the hide, and there are several things that can be done.

There are several courses the hunter can take in using the hide. He can take it to a tannery and have it tanned and custom tailored into whatever he might want, be it gloves, moccasins, handbags, wallets, shirts, vests, coats or what have you.

Or if the sportsman wants, he can tan it himself.

Tannery operators estimate that one deer hide will equal a woman's handbag or wallet; two pairs of moccasins or three pairs of gloves. It takes about four deer hides for a woman's belted coat or a man's jacket.

Tanning a hide is not a difficult process and requires little more than time, some salt and the know-how. If you wish to tan the hides of your game this year, it's time to decide what to do with the hide, and there are several things that can be done.

Read them carefully and you will be on the way to becoming an expert.



MANY HUNTERS throughout Magle Valley go hunting for big bears like this one ambling down a trail. However a scene like this one is not often found when a hunter is seeking the bruin.

Proper Field Care Aid In Cooking Game Meat

Many a so-called gourmet finds his tastes not sharpened up to the call of game animals or birds and often confines his finer eating habits to the more domestic types of meats.

However, oftentimes, a gourmet finds his first adventure into the eating of game meats is one in which the meat was not properly cared for prior to the loving care it was given in the kitchen.

The University of Idaho Extension Service has prepared some exceptionally helpful tips for preparing game in the field so that its proper taste on the table is ensured.

In the case of preparing venison in the field, the service offers several tips. The first, not to be taken lightly, though it sounds so, is to make sure the animal is dead. Oftentimes a dazed or stunned animal will kick with a sudden reflex action causing injury to the hunter just as he is about to skin it.

The actual preparation of the animal requires that it bleed as soon as possible. Generally, an animal, if it has been shot someplace other than the head or neck will bleed itself. If shot in the head or neck, bleeding is generally required.

The animal should then be thoroughly cleaned and removed from the field. Procedures for cleaning and removal often depend on the area where the animal was shot. If possible, remove the animal from the field as soon as possible.

Ageing is another important factor. Ageing for about 10 days at about 40 degrees Fahrenheit insures that body enzymes work on the meat to help tenderize it.

Unless you know you are proficient at butchering, Fish and Game Department officials suggest you have the meat butchered by professionals.

In the case of caring for ducks in the field, bleed each duck as soon as you pick it up by breaking its neck or by cutting its throat.

Remove the entrails as soon as possible and wipe out the inside of the bird with a clean cloth or clean paper. If you save the giblets, wrap them in waxed paper.

Cool the birds rapidly and keep them as cold as possible. When plucking the birds, pluck them dry, not scalded. Aging ducks from 18 to 48 hours is generally ample but for those who like the "high" or "gamey" taste one or two weeks should be sufficient.

Generally, preparation of upland game birds is done the same day. They can be plucked or skinned but most agree skinning is easier and does not make any difference in the flavor of the bird. A rule to remember is that plucking should be done if the bird is to be roasted. Otherwise, skinning is easiest.

One rule to follow, economists say, in outlining procedures for accompanying foods to bring out preparing game foods, is to choose the flavor of the game—not overpower it.

Preserve Open For Predators

The Soldier Mountain game preserve is open for the taking of predatory animals during the big game hunting season. The big game hunting season runs from Saturday to Nov. 19.

All other areas of the state are open to the killing of predatory animals the entire year. All statutory game preserves are closed to killing of predatory animals except as provided.

PHEASANTS SHIPPED IN 1980s

The first Chinese pheasants (several dozen birds) were shipped to this country in the early 1880s and liberated in Oregon. Ten years later hunters bagged 50,000 on opening day of the first hunting season.



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Need a rifle or shotgun, ammunition, hunting clothing, boots, decoys, tent or sleeping bag? Or how about new tires or a tune-up for your car, camper or jeep? You can charge it all with one First Security BankAmericard—plus gas and oil on the way, and food and lodging, too!

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RECONNOITERING the Owyhee desert from a bluff immediately above the Monasterio Ranch on Blue Creek, Charles Blake, seated in rear, and pilot Steve Herrett look for likely high ridges to scout in afternoon Sage Grouse hunting. These

two and three other Twin Falls area men make it a point to hunt Sage Grouse one or two days a year in Owyhee County. Behind the duo is the northeast side of the Blue Creek drainage.



FANNING OUT along a low bench immediately above Blue Creek in Owyhee County, Steve Herrett, Twin Falls, left, and

Charles Blake, Jerome, begin a sweep for Sage Grouse. The Monasterio Ranch house is behind, right of the hunters.

On The Owyhee Desert

Charlie's Birthday Gets Right Attention

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News Sports Editor

It isn't exactly a plan and a need thing. It's just coincidence that Charles Blake's birthday anniversary generally falls during the Sage Grouse season.

But it is no coincidence that a small band of Magic Valley sportsmen seize on the situation to see that Blake has Sage Grouse for birthday dinner, preferably not far from the hunting grounds in a camper or trailer.

Blake, regional biologist for the Idaho Fish and Game Department, has no opportunity to shoot on the opening weekend when success is best. He's running-check stations and finding the success of other nimrods.

And as he toils his friends are off, usually somewhere in Owyhee County, getting things ready for the birthday party, i.e., shooting some Sage Grouse.

When the last hunter crosses through the check points, Blake hustles into his outdoor gear and heads for his annual rendezvous. This year it was in the Monasterio Ranch country, 25 miles from the friendliest paved road on the Blue Creek drainage.

In the wee hours of Monday morning he met up with hand gun, stock manufacturer Steve Herrett, Twin Falls; Bill Herrett, Filer, link chain inventor and manufacturer; Hugh Farmer, Twin Falls, who sells the link chain, and Wayne Wyatt, Twin Falls haberdasher, who doubts if anything really worthwhile occurs within any city's limits.

It's a group, with a couple others who weren't available for Charlie's birthday party, that hunted everything, everywhere over the past several years. It is a confederacy that is self-sufficient in each unit. An interloper sees early, from the lack of organizational discussion and planning, that each knows the other so well, question and answer periods are hardly needed.

So they take turns sniping at other things, the dogs being handy targets. "If that thing stays in my truck, I won't stop until I reach the pound," is a typical statement.

It is no surprise to Blake that the group drew together. He finds it was inevitable. "I don't mind doing the cooking and it doesn't bother Steve (Herrett) to wash dishes," says Blake in outdoorsman logic of a marriage made in hunter's heaven. "Oh

yeah, we'd both rather shoot birds, and that might have something to do with it."

Bill Herrett is the lucky charm of the group. "If we're going to see a bird, it'll come right up from under Bill's feet," Blake promised. Substantiating that appraisal was a Bill Herrett confession. "I've got to go turkey hunting next week because I've got a permit. Funny thing, I don't even know who sent in the application for me. I was out of town at the time."

While neither Farmer nor Wyatt are known for dish washing or being lucky, they are 9th degree sportsmen.

With the Herrett brothers converting their inventive prowess into cash and then into outdoor equipment, the group goes in style. A camper, a Chinook camper-bus — all fully modern — and a couple of small jeeps take roughing out of the way the group first started.

But Bill has something Steve will never forgive him for having. It's a car stereo phonograph. Bill plays it at full blast. Steve feels it has no place in the wilds. So it is a game to see how many times Bill can turn it on and then chuckle when Steve turns it off.

If there is one thing that the whole crew will believe in until their dying day it is that Blake is the greatest camp cook since Deillah. They are totally willing Samsons. "I have never seen him (Blake) without a head of lettuce," says Steve about Blake's salad. Bill, awakened at 3:30 a.m., turned on the stereo first, then asked "Blake, are we going to have real milk gravy with those chickens?"

First the group tried some hunting. The first weekenders had been there first, and very successfully, judging from the feathers and viscera lying around the water tanks and springs. One spring gave evidence of two men whalling into a bunch of watering birds — probably on the first morning — and wiping out about 20.

The latecomers had things together. True to predictions the boys that went with Bill Herrett, Farmer and Wyatt, took their legal toll. Blake and Steve



FIRST-KILL of the season for Charles Blake, Jerome, a young male Sage Grouse, came on the third day of the season on the Owyhee desert. Blake, a biologist for the Idaho Fish and Game Department, spent the first two days checking the success of other hunters. But this day was set aside for his annual birthday anniversary celebration.

Herrett didn't. But by 8 p.m. the culinary urge was on Blake and he treated to the camper. Three times Bill sought confirmation concerning the milk gravy — remembered the fresh bread to whip-up some fresh bread.

Just before dark Charlie's birthday party started — with a small buffet of salad. Then came pan browned and roasted sage chicken with young potatoes, and, Bill noted with a sigh of relief and a brief, eloquent dissertation, milk gravy. Roasting ears. Farmer disappeared briefly and returned with dinner wine. Bill, after copping the eating title hands down, finally remembered the fresh bread, just a little dark on one side. Blake took his bows graciously and counted another birthday safely and comfortably behind him.

Steve did the dishes, Wyatt volunteered for garbage detail.

It was quiet on wing aging session at the department's Jerome headquarters. Wyatt and Farmer would be home the next day. But Farmer would join the Herretts in Hells Canyon where Steve felt the Chukar Partridge "needed" him.

The social, sporting group reconvenes Oct. 7 in a duck blind busy conducting a Sage Grouse

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The social, sporting group reconvenes Oct. 7 in a duck blind busy conducting a Sage Grouse

Tips For Occasional Hunter Listed

To the new and inexperienced hunter, the proper question to ask, it would seem would be: "What kind of equipment should I buy?"

The answer to that would depend entirely on who the question was posed to.

To the hunter, his equipment is the best there is or if it isn't he knows exactly what he would like to have. He knows what it will do, how long it will last and all of the other answers. And, they are more than likely, right.

It doesn't mean, though, that the new hunter should buy this equipment. Like buying a car, the major factor is personal taste.

Some would say a 30.06 is too small or too large. Bolt action is too clumsy to operate. Buy automatics, buy pumps, buy this, buy that.

Deluged with suggestions of good intentioned hunters, the new hunter is baffled.

First off, he should look over a wide assortment of guns, check with several caliber sizes, check the gun weight, the balance, the durability, condition, if it is a used gun, and other factors. Study them all, buy what he feels is his best buy.

Perhaps it will be a wrong choice, but for a few years it will have to do while he is learning any gun selection, the purchaser should carefully study the product. Is it sound in construction; is it durable and well built to withstand weather and other hazards it will encounter; is it a known brand; is it worth the price asked?

These questions are but a few of the many the buyer should ask himself.

Not only in the purchase of guns, but of clothing as well these precautions should be taken. Nice looking coats sometimes don't keep late season temperatures away. Besides, in most cases, the game hunter is after will not be fashion conscious.

Boots should be selected with extreme care to permit adequate warmth and comfort and maximum durability.

Teeth Give Clue To Deer's Age

Hunters have argued, for years that the number of points found on a set of antlers told how old the owner was to the closest year. Nor so, according to game biologists of the Idaho Fish and Game Department.

The hunter who wants to know how old the animal was that he just shot should borrow a system used for years by horse traders — open the animal's mouth and examine his teeth.

It is a fawn if the incisor teeth at the front tip of the lower jaw are temporary, if three premolars (back teeth) are temporary and just one molar present.

The animal is a yearling if from 2-8 permanent incisors are present, if the premolars are temporary and heavily worn, third premolar is crowned and the third molar has not yet fully erupted.

Prime deer are 3-7 years old, with all teeth in good condition, stained and showing varying degrees of wear. Posterior cups of the third molar shows heavy wear in seven-year-olds.

When all teeth are worn down, some nearly to the gums, and others missing, the animal is 8 years old or over.

Sheep Rare

The rare Dall sheep is a beautiful, pure white animal similar to the Rocky Mountain bighorn but smaller.

It has massive, tightly curled horns and lives in the wildest part of Northwestern Alaska.

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Idaho's Hunting Widely Advertised

If sportsmen of North America remain unaware of the hunter's paradise awaiting them in the high prairies and mountains of Idaho, it won't be the fault of the Idaho Department of Commerce and Development reports from the department offices at Boise indicate. For the department is assiduously spreading the good word.

Among the publicity released from the Boise offices are stories of hunting in Idaho sent to more than 400 American and Canadian newspapers and magazines with a total circulation of about 36 million. Material for hunting stories centering in Idaho are also sent to 58 well known writers for national outdoor magazines and other periodicals.

In a five-year period the department points out, 66 stories on Idaho appeared in one magazine alone — "Outdoor Life." Hunting and fishing stories set in Idaho occupied space in these

publications that would cost nearly a quarter of a million dollars if bought at advertising rates.

But the department is also using films and television to carry its message. An audience estimated at more than 3 million have seen films and television shows illustrating the abundance of thrills and satisfaction awaiting the hunter in Idaho. Notable among these were the department's newest film, "Idaho Elk Country," which played to television audiences estimated at 350,000 each in the Detroit and Los Angeles areas, in addition to being shown by gun and sportsmen's clubs throughout the nation.

Stories on the hunting in Idaho appearing in publications with large circulation include "Any one For Elk?", "The Spooky Rockchuck," "Idaho's Instant Goat Hunt," "Black Bear Posse," and "Cougar Chase." The word is spreading.

Leave Feathered Wing, Game Department Warns

Hunters are reminded by the Idaho Fish and Game Department that one fully feathered wing must be left on each dressed duck or goose bagged during the migratory waterfowl season to help conservation officers identify the kind of bird and sex.

The regulation for all upland game bird species now requires that one feathered wing or other readily discernible evidence of species and sex be left intact.

This regulation was extended to upland game birds last year but has applied to migratory waterfowl for several seasons.

"One feathered wing or other readily discernible evidence of

species and sex must be retained on the otherwise field dressed birds until the hunter arrives home or at a commercial food locker or processor," a spokesman said.

Regulations also require that any package or container in which upland game birds or migratory waterfowl are to be transported must have the name and address of the shipper and consignee, and an accurate statement of the numbers and kind of birds being shipped. This must be clearly and conspicuously marked on the outside of the package.

Any upland game bird or migratory waterfowl species held for picking, cleaning, storage, processing or shipment by any person other than the person who killed such bird shall have a tag attached indicating the total number and kinds, the date killed, and the name, hunting license number and address of the owner.

Take Map Along

No matter where you are hunting or what you are hunting, take a folder on the type of hunt which is issued by the Fish and Game Department.

They show boundaries, can help clear up any limit questions and give you the hours shooting is legal.

MUSICAL DEER?

Deer were hunted to music years ago. European sportsmen hired violinists to lure the animals within shooting range.

16 MILLION KILLED

Sportsmen legally harvest about 16 million Chinese ring-neck pheasants annually in the United States.



HOLDING his trophy he shot with a single arrow is Ray Torrey, San Francisco. He shot his bull elk in the Hayden Creek drainage. Torrey also got a mountain goat and a deer while hunting in the Salmon area. Torrey's arrow pierced both lungs of the elk. This rack scores 323 points by Pope and Young standards. Minimum score for entry is 220 points.



ANY HUNTER WOULD smile if he had a first-day kill like Aubrey Owens, Twin Falls. Mr. Owens bagged this large buck opening day last year in the South Hills. The three-day hunt in the South Hills this year opens on Oct. 21.

Hints For Sportsmen Given

Living fences and windbreak-strip cropped will attract pheasants provide excellent runways, ants in the area, for it offers shelter and food for wildlife, this game an excellent source. They are especially favored by rabbits, ruffed grouse and squirrels.

Grassy edges along waterways make ideal nesting places for quail and pheasants.

Woodlands are favorite caressing areas for deer, grouse, squirrels and other wildlife.

Reservoirs, ponds and marshlands are regularly visited by ducks and geese.

Farm land which has been

for food and shelter.

Mulches and crop residues make an ideal location for mourning doves, providing the game with choice foods of seed and grain.

A reminder: Good sportsmanship lets down the fences to farmlands which are ordinarily closed to hunters. Most farmers are friendly to hunters and will permit them on their lands. All they require is that sportsmen stop by the farmhouse to ask permission to hunt.

Be sure to completely extinguish all warming and cooking fires before leaving the scene.

Watch Fires

Fish and Game officials and Forest Service officers alike remind hunters that leaving a warming fire unattended is as dangerous as leaving a larger campfire unattended.

Be sure to completely extinguish all warming and cooking fires before leaving the scene.

Four Items Hunters Must Do Are Listed

Four things hunters must do when hunting, according to the Idaho Fish and Game Department, are:

1. To securely attach the appropriate game animal tag to the carcass of a game animal as soon as the same is killed.
2. To immediately punch tag in the two appropriate places designating the correct day and month of the kill.
3. To stop and report at any checking station encountered enroute to and from the hunting area regardless of whether or not game are in possession.
4. To produce license, tags and all game for inspection when requested by authorized representatives of the Fish and Game Department.

California Bow And Arrow Hunter Bags Elk, Goat, Deer In Salmon Area

SALMON — A bow and arrow hunter from San Francisco got an elk, mountain goat and deer while hunting in the Salmon area.

Ray Torrey made his elk kill Sept. 10 and got a six-point bull elk which, on preliminary measurement, scored 323 points by Pope and Young standards. Minimum score for entry is 220 points.

Ralph Pehrson, Salmon, bagged the elk to within less than 20 yards of the hunter who made the kill with a single arrow which pierced both lungs.

On Sept. 13, Torrey killed a male goat with nine-inch horns

which scored 45 points by Pope and Young standards. He was hunting along the Continental Divide east of Salmon. He was hunting alone at the time and got to within 16 yards of the animal. A single arrow went through the upper portion of the heart.

On Sept. 17, while hunting in the Hayden Creek area again, Torrey shot a deer at approximately 40 yards with the arrow piercing the heart.

The California hunter also tried for an antelope while in the Salmon area, but was not successful.

Clean Quickly

An elk should be dressed, skinned, quartered and hung up off the ground as soon as possible after it is killed.

Then the meat should not be handled until it has cooled thoroughly.

Use Gun Care

When putting rifles or shotguns into the car, uncase, make sure the gun is empty and that you handle the rifle by the butt.

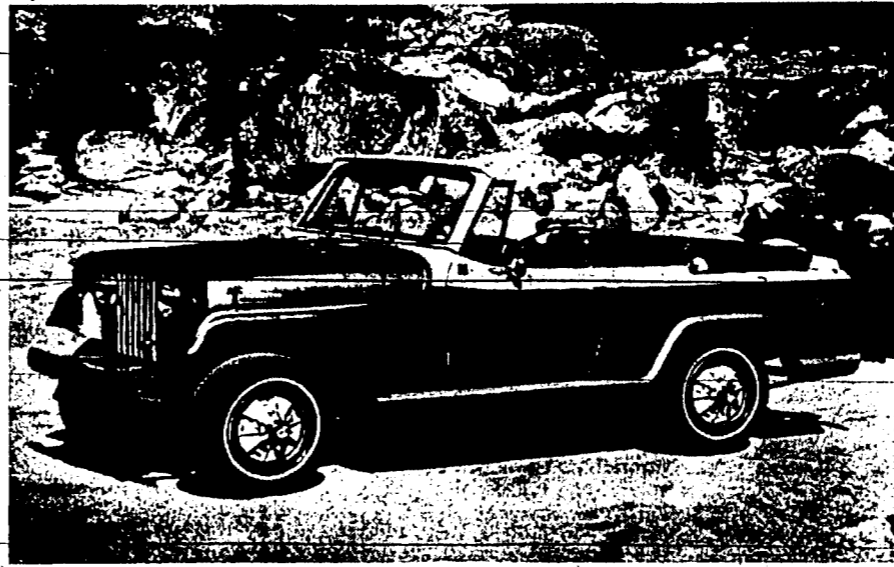
Also make sure that no one else in your hunting party is putting a gun into the car from the opposite side at the same time. This puts two lives in danger.

HALF ARE HUNTERS

More than half of the 40,000,000 gun owners in the United States are recreational shooters.

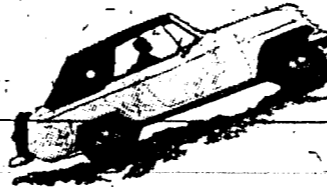


FAMILIAR SCENE this fall will be like this one. Area hunters, by the hundreds will be seeking pheasants, starting at noon Oct. 28. The daily bag limit this year will be four cocks.



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New sports car with a 'Jeep' heart from Toledo, where 'Jeep' ruggedness comes from. Bucket seats. Continental spare. Roll-up windows. If you like, add automatic transmission with the hot new V-6. Automatic top. Sports console.



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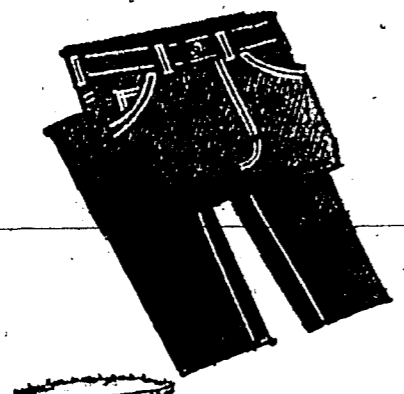
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8" hunting pac

Compare at \$7.99... **\$6.78**

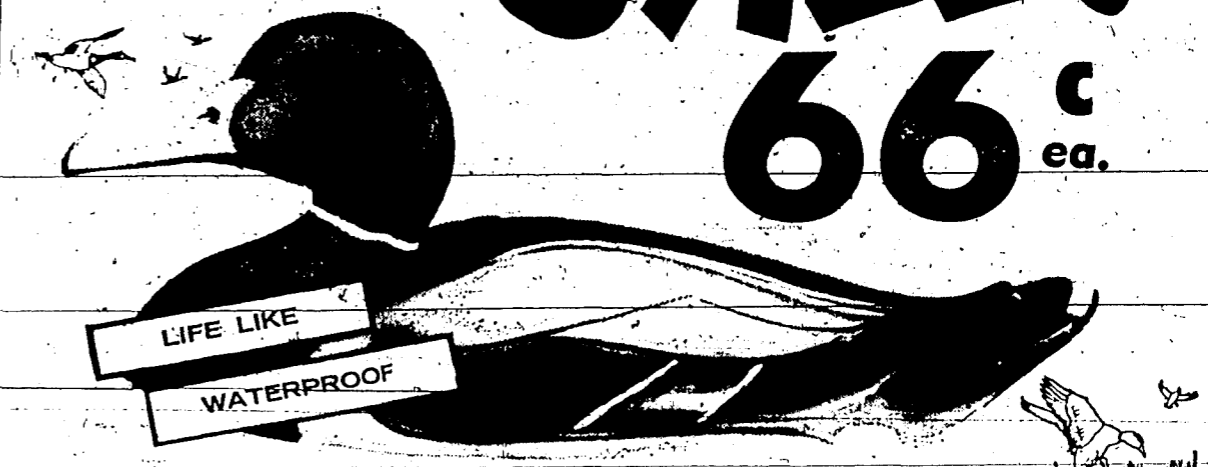
Men's full lace rubber boots with warm foam rubber insulation and flannellette lining. Deep cleated soles, moc toe, steel shank. Green, 7-12.



TEMPO—THE HUNTERS RENDEZVOUS

HUNTING AND FISHING LICENSE

SALE!
66¢ ea.



DUCK CALL each... **\$1.99**

MALLARD

DECOY ANCHOR each... **19c**

DECOYS

SHOP TEMPO FOR ALL YOUR HUNTING NEEDS
 SHELFS-CLOTHES-CAMPING EQUIPMENT, ETC.

FALL FIX-UPS

REPAINT, REPAIR AND REAP BIG SAVINGS!

All American Brand INTERIOR LATEX

or **FLOOR PAINT**

Save 67c Gallon

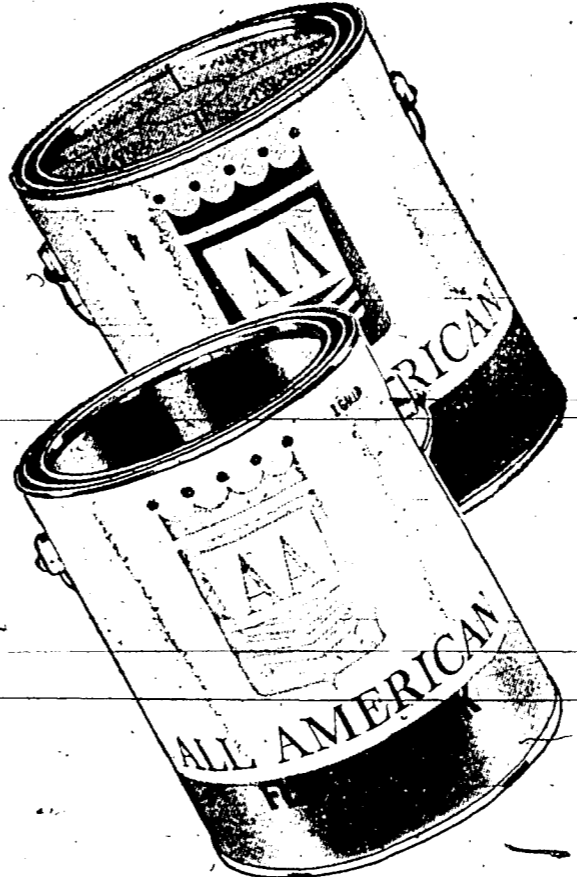
Regular Price \$3.66 Gal.

YOUR CHOICE

\$2.99 Gallon

PAINT NOW — PAY LATER!

Now your painting job can be fast, easy and reasonable. Choose your favorite color of fast drying, easy-application interior latex. No messy solvents to contend with. All American gray floor enamel will give you protection.



SUNDAY RED HOTS

PLASTIC DRAPES
 Fully lined Floral print
37¢ pr.

Society **FACIAL TISSUE**
 2 ply, 200 Count
 5 boxes **\$1.00**

Paradise Electric **BLANKET**
 Double Bed, Dual Control
 Reg. \$14.88 **\$12.87**

Disposable **DIAPERS**
 Pkg. of 24
 Reg. \$1.98 **\$1.66**

WONDERCUP
 All plastic Foam Cup For Hot or Cold Drinks.
 Pk. of 50 **44¢**

Adorn **HAIR SPRAY**
 7 oz. Can, Reg. or Hard To Hold
 \$1.50 size **97¢**

AQUA-VELVA
 After Shave Lotion
 79c size **48¢**

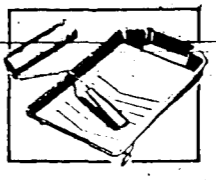
BRYLCREAM
 HAIR DRESSING
 Reg. \$1.09 size **73¢**

HALLOWEEN IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER
 SHOP TEMPO FOR YOUR HALLOWEEN COSTUMES, FAVORS, CANDIES

NEW BEAUTY
 For Old Furniture
ANTIQUE FINISHING KIT
 Reg. \$4.49 **\$3.88**
 Old World finish for furniture! You can choose from white, ivory or luxurious gold.

DEFT WOOD FINISHES
 Puts The Skill In The Can!

LATEX STAIN... **\$1.19** 1 1/2 Pt.
 CLEAR FINISH... **\$2.89** qt.
 You, too, can have the deft touch in finishing wood. Quick drying, easy to apply.



PAN 'N ROLLER
 Compare 98c **88c**
 With a 7-inch end cap roller, metal tray.



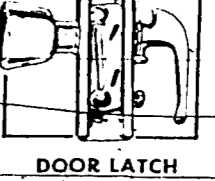
SPRAY PAINT
 Compare 59c **49c**
 Fast drying, rich colors. 4 oz. size.



CABINET
 Compare \$5.19 **\$4.98**
 Ideal storage for your small articles.



UTILITY PAN
 Reg. 59c **67c**
 An extra heavy, high quality 4" deep steel pan.



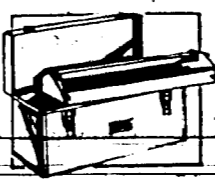
DOOR LATCH
\$1.79
 Knob and lever latch that installs easily.



STOVE BOLTS
 Reg. 88c **77c**
 A handy assortment. 74 bolts in plastic box.

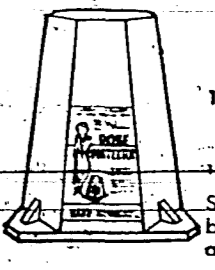


CAULKING CARTRIDGE
 Reg. 22c **39c**



TOOL BOX
\$7.89

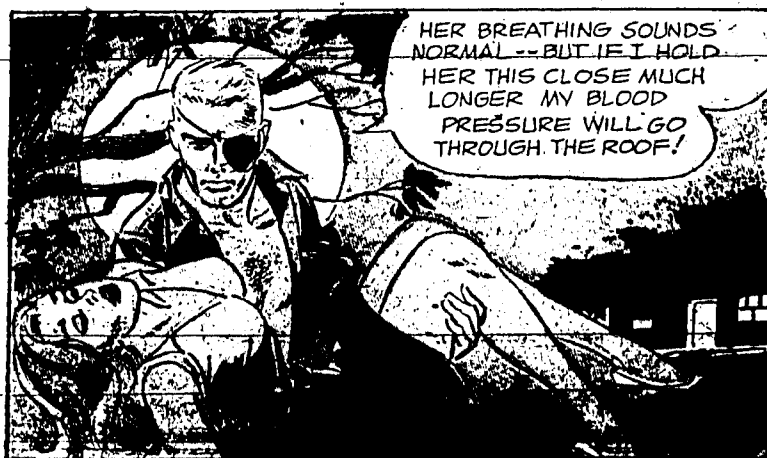
Lots of space! Heavy quality. 20" x 9" x 8".



CONE-ROSE PROTECTORS
 13" Size Compare at 79c **58c**
 18" Size... 79c
 Save your rose bushes from damaging winter frost.

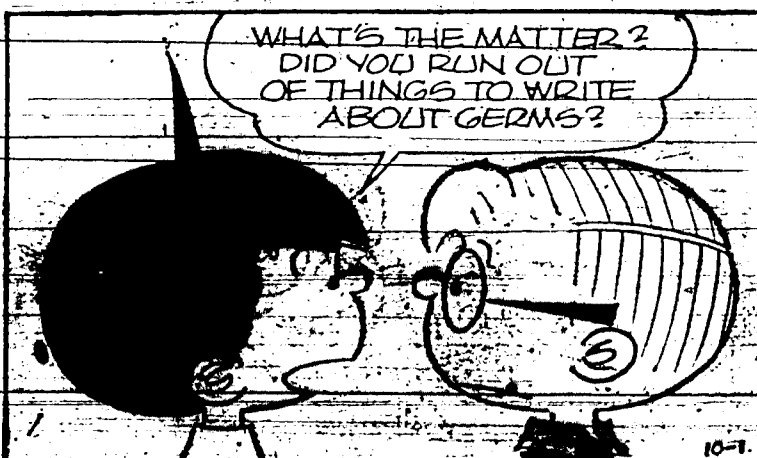
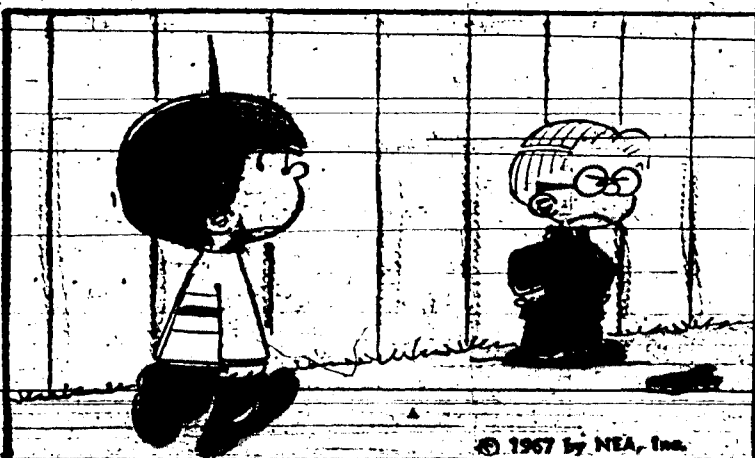
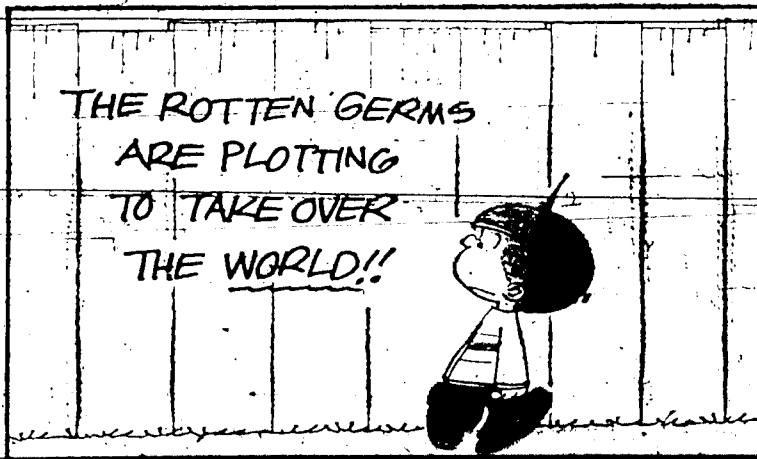
Comics

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1967



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



A True Story of
CAPTAIN JOHN SMITH
Kevin
the BOLD

CREATING CONFUSION IN THE NARROW STREETS OF EL ARISH, KEVIN AND PEDRO DELAY PURSUIT LONG ENOUGH TO REACH THE SMALL HARBOR.

I'LL TRIP THE RELEASE, PEDRO. THAT WILL CLOSE THE PONTOON WATER GATE AND TRAP THESE SMALL CRAFT WHICH MIGHT BE USED TO ATTACK OUR SHIP!

SH! I HOPE CAPTAIN SMITH AND THE OTHERS ESCAPED TO THE SHIP!

WE'LL HIDE ON TOP OF THAT OLD TOWER WHERE WE CAN SEE WHAT GOES ON!

AN AX AT HAND FOR INSTANT USE RELEASED THE GATE AND THE CURTAINS SWUNG IT CLOSED

NOTHING GOES ON, AMIGO! I SEE OUR PEOPLE ABOARD, BUT THE SHIP REMAINS ANCHORED, ITS SPARS BARE!

THAT IDIOT SKIPPER HAS EVERYTHING FURLED! IT'LL BE LONG BEFORE THEY MAKE SAIL!

AND LOOK-- THERE ON THE BEACH!

ARMED MOROCCANS ARE LAUNCHING PURSUIT BOATS! WE'VE GOT MOST OF THEM BOTTLED IN THE HARBOR, BUT WE'LL HAVE TO WRECK THESE!

WITH THAT ANCIENT WEAPON? I SEE NO BOLTS! *

FIND SOME ROCKS--OR SHAKE THEM OUT OF YOUR HEAD!

* SHORT, IRON ARROWS

FAITH! WE GOT ONE!

BREAKING THE BOAT MADE THEM QUITE CROSS! HERE THEY COME!

CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner

MR. KALLIKAK, YOUR SON, BUSTER, WILL NEVER BE A PHI BETA KAPPA, BUT HE'S A HERO IN OUR EYES!

WE DON'T WANT HIM TA BE A HI-PHI BETTIN' CAPITALIST.. JES' A GOOD, EDUCATED AMERICAN!

BUSTER, WILL I SEE YOU AT KAMP KIDKARE NEXT YEAR?

DUHH-H... SURE, REGGIE... ME FONDEST HOPE IS DAT I WILL RESCUE YOU FROM DROWNDIN' AGAIN!

LATER...

MAYBE WE SHOULD STOP AT THE STATE PRISON AN' TELL OUR RELATIVES ABOUT BUSTER!

NAW, DEY WOULDN'T APPRECIATE A HONEST SUCCESS!

THE NEXT WEEK...

POP, I'M OUTA BUBBLE GUM... HOW ABOUT AN ADVANCE FROM DA REWARD DOUGH?

SORRY, SON! I HAS INVESTED IT IN FILTER STRAWS FER ROOT BEER FLOATS!

DO DESE FILTERS LET DA RICH FLAVOR OF ROOT BEER COME THRU?

NOT YET... DA ICE CREAM KEEPS LOUSIN' UP DA FILTERS, BUT WE'RE WORKIN' ON IT!

MEANWHILE, CAPTAIN EASY...

M'KEE WIRED ME TO CALL ON A GAL WHO'S BEEN WORKING ON A SENGATIONAL NEW PLANT FERTILIZER.

WHEW! I'M TIRED-- GOTTA CATCH A SNOOZE...

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CONTINUED...

FRECKLES
AND HIS
FRIENDS
by
HENRY FORMHALS
T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

BAZOO WHERE DID YOU GET THAT MARTIAN SUIT?

THEY HAD A SALE TODAY AT THE GADGET SHOP.

WHYD YOU BUY IT?

DRIVE ME AROUND TOWN, AND I'LL SHOW YOU!

STOP AT ANY HOUSE, AND I'LL RING THE DOORBELL!

THEN WHAT?

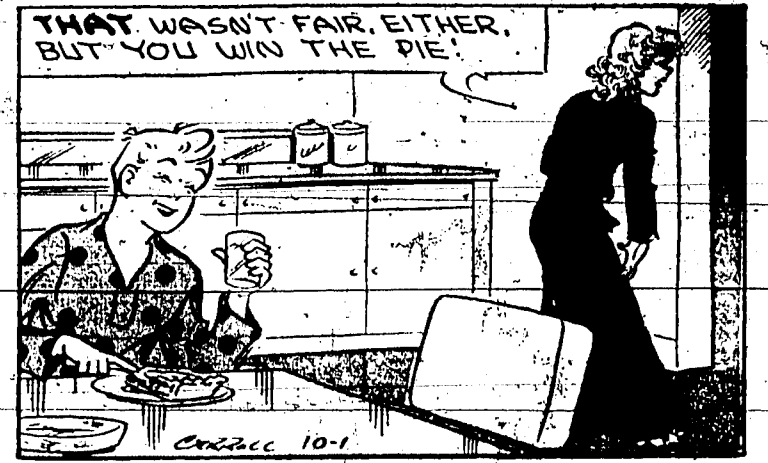
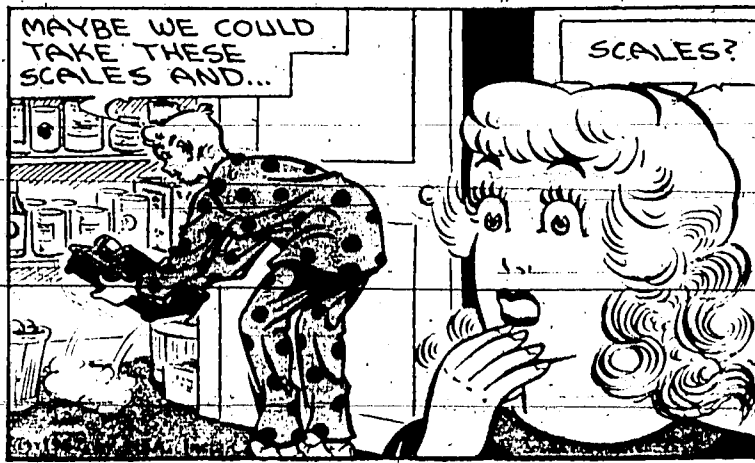
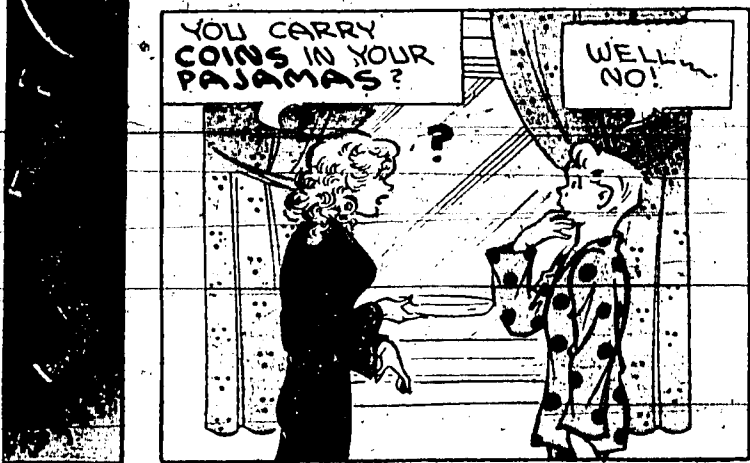
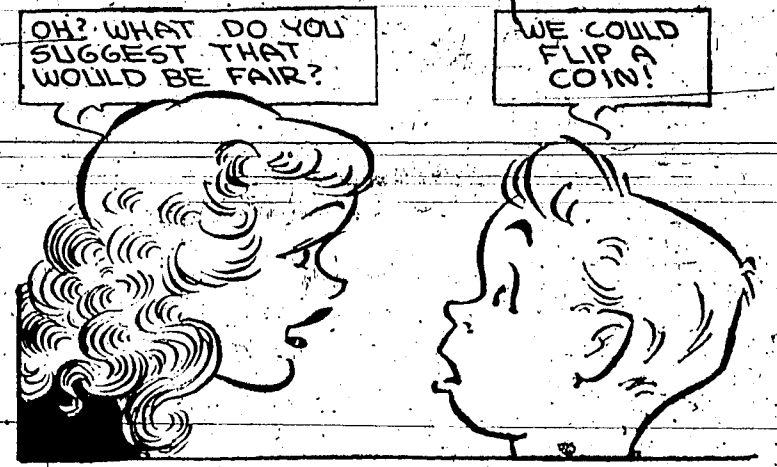
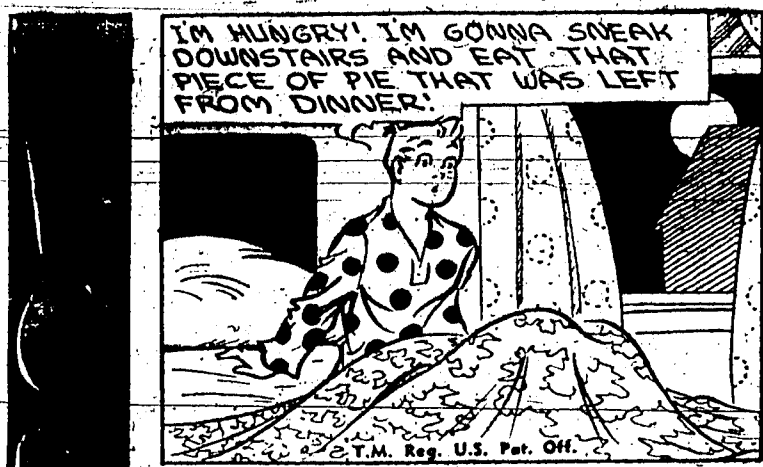
I'LL ASK THE OWNER FOR PERMISSION TO LAND A FLYING SAUCER IN HIS BACKYARD!

WHAT'S THE POINT?

THE GUY WILL TELL HIS FRIENDS A MARTIAN CAME TO HIS FRONT DOOR AND THEY'LL THINK HE FLIPPED HIS LID!

I JUST SAW A LIGHT GO ON IN THE HOUSE! WHOEVER LIVES THERE MUSTA BEEN IN BED!

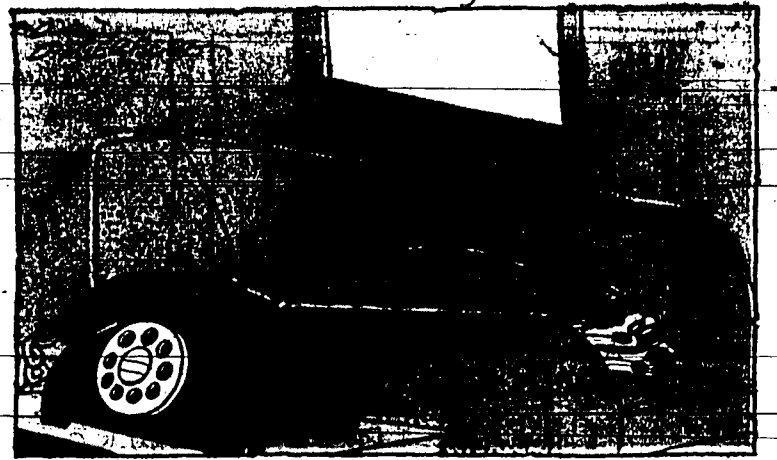
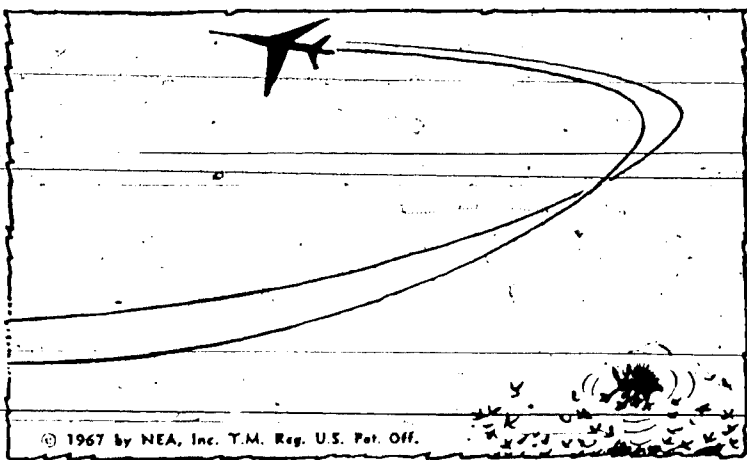
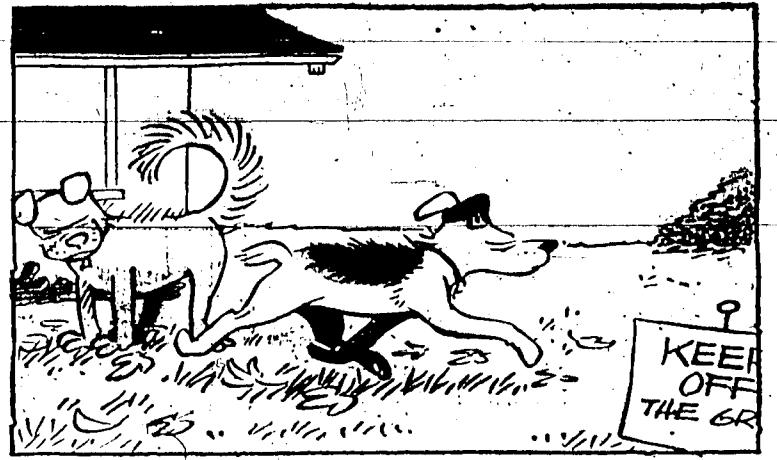
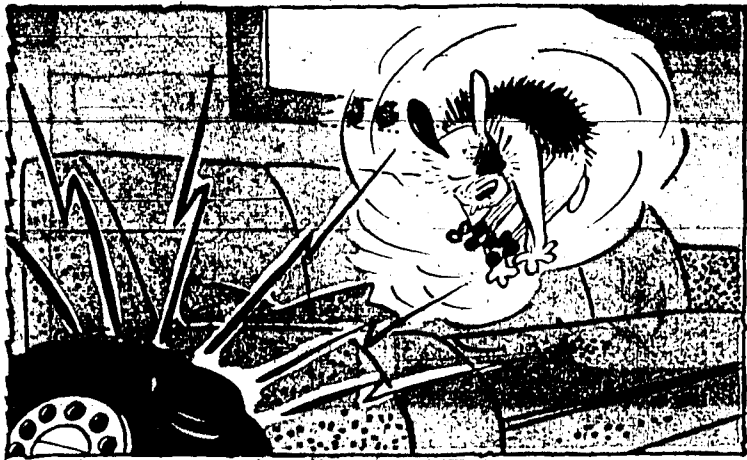
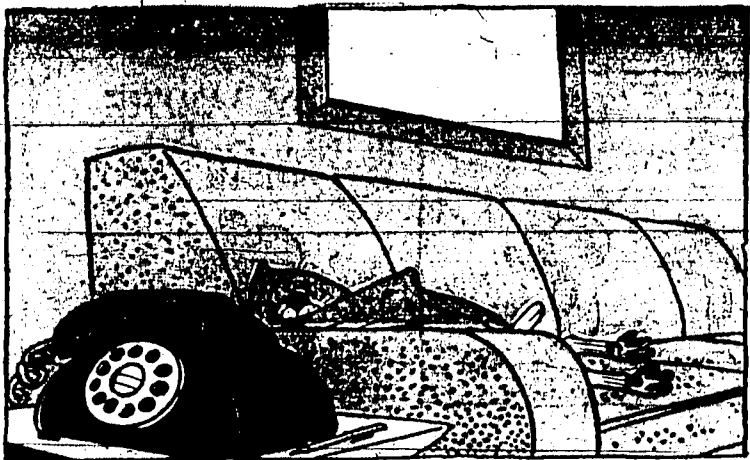
WELL? WHAT DO YOU WANT AT THIS HOUR?



OUT OUR WAY

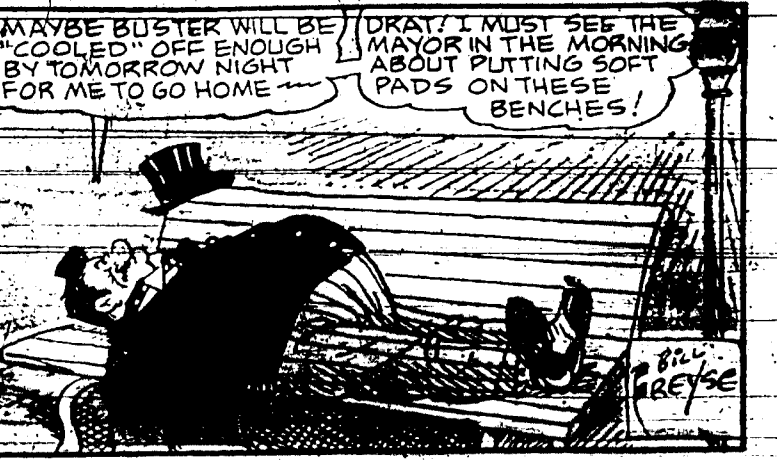
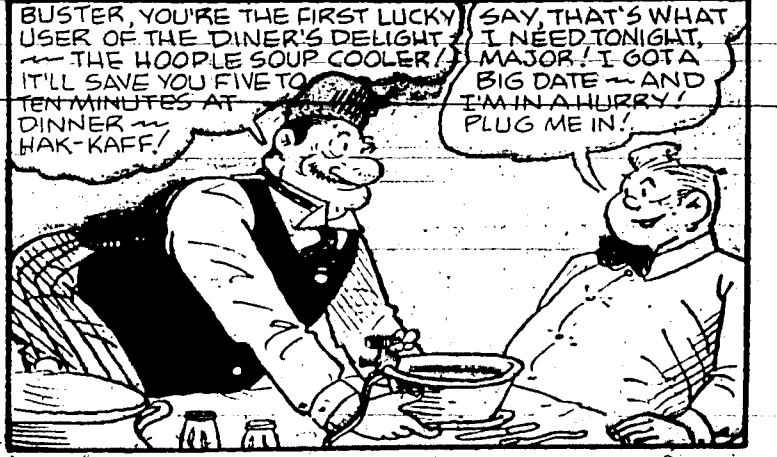
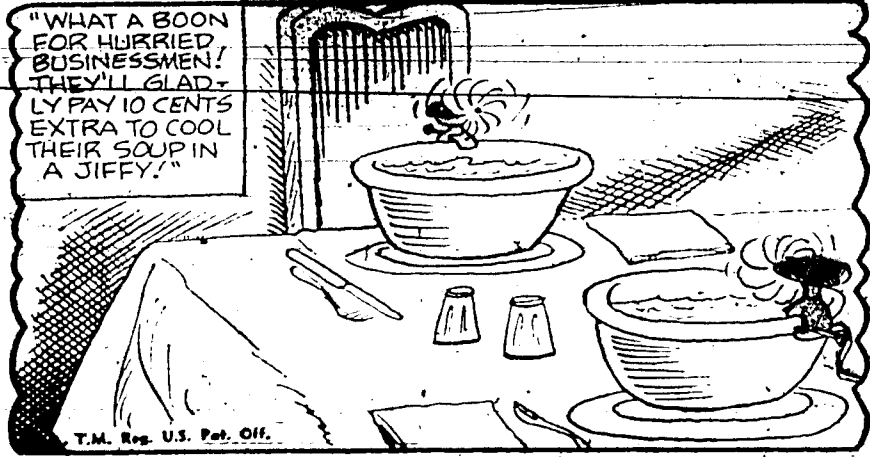
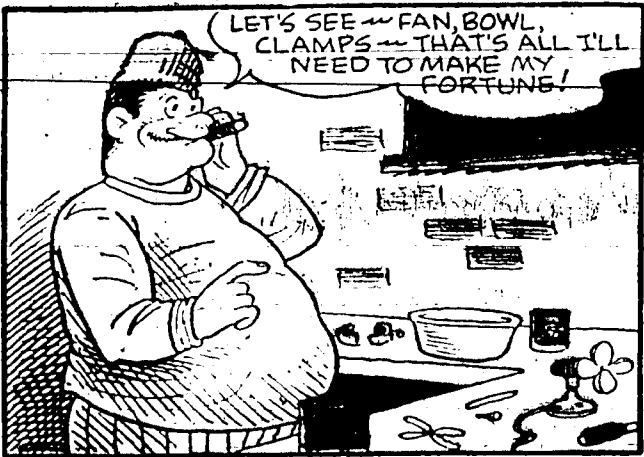
The Willets

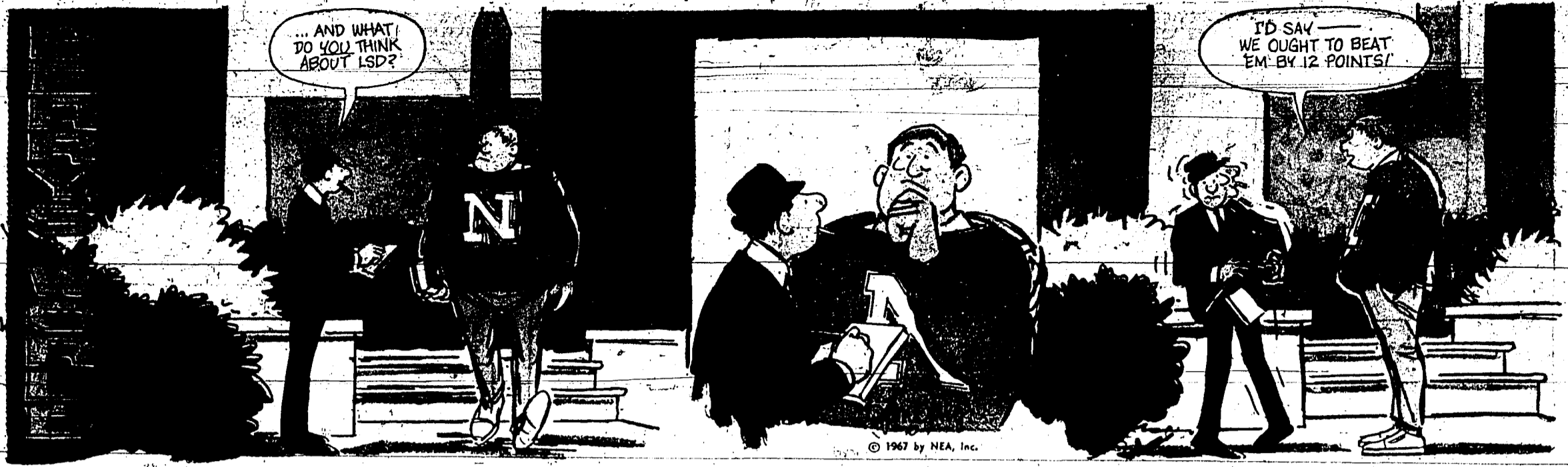
by Walt Wetterberg



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

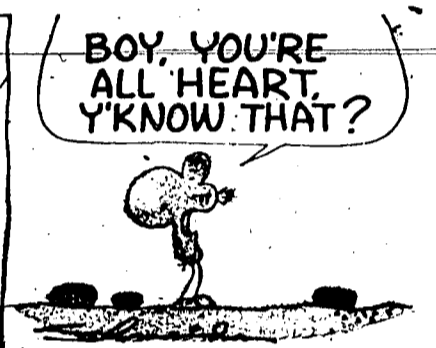
by Bill Freyse



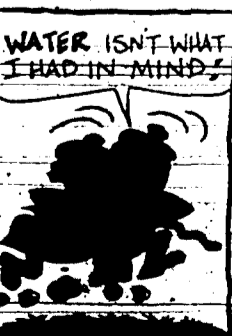
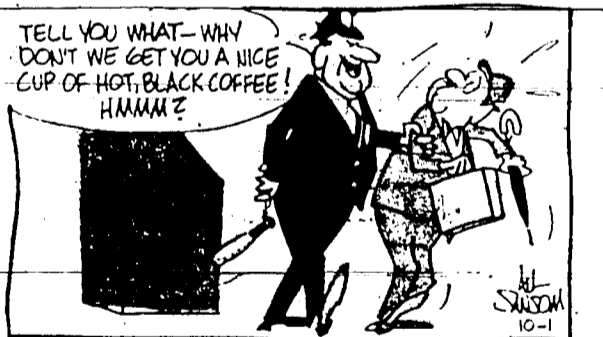
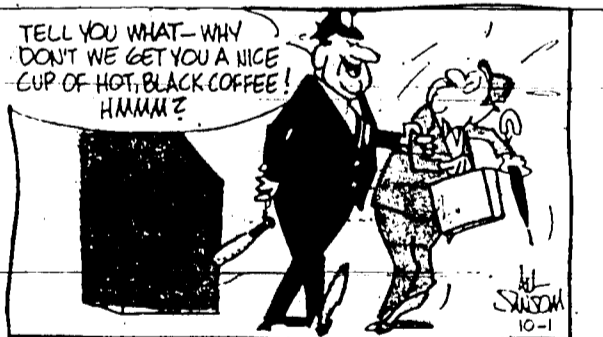
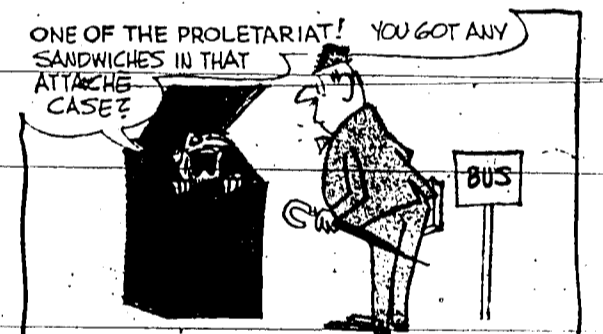
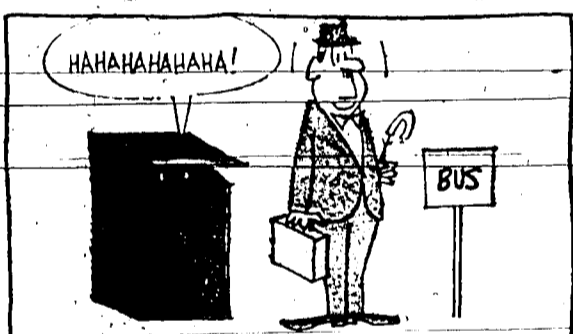


EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider

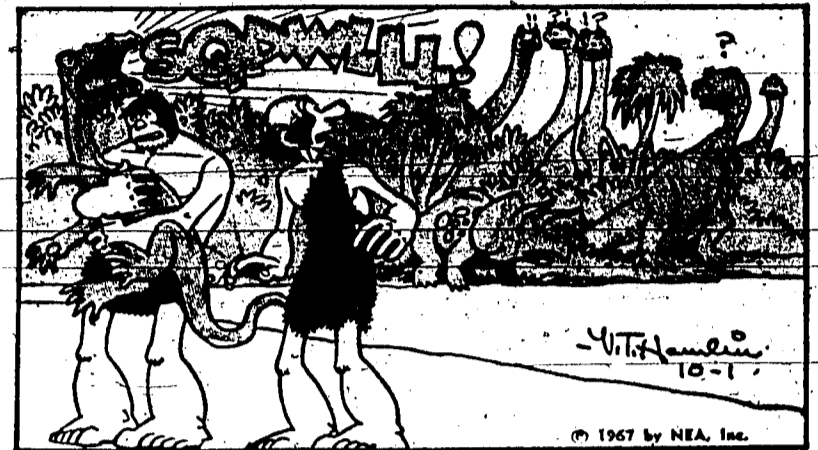
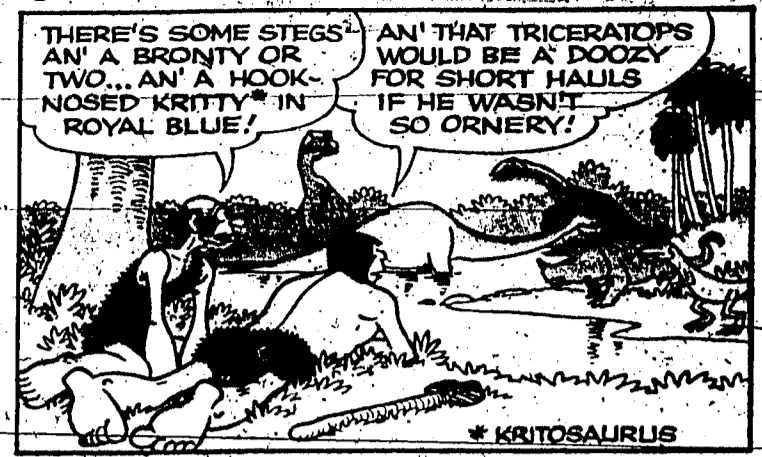


THE BORN LOSER



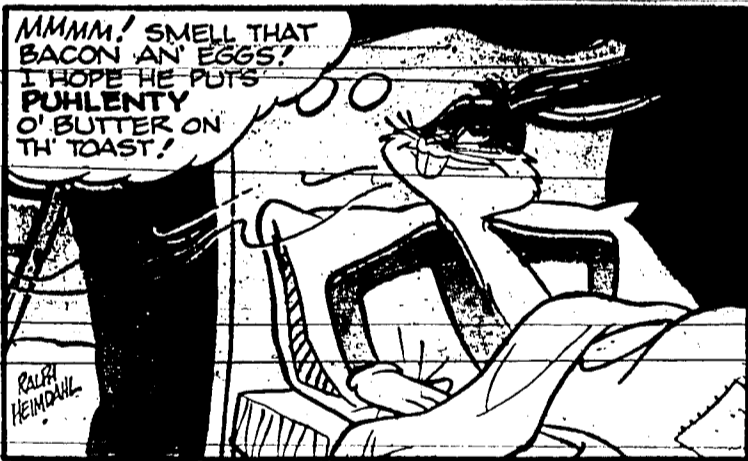
ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin



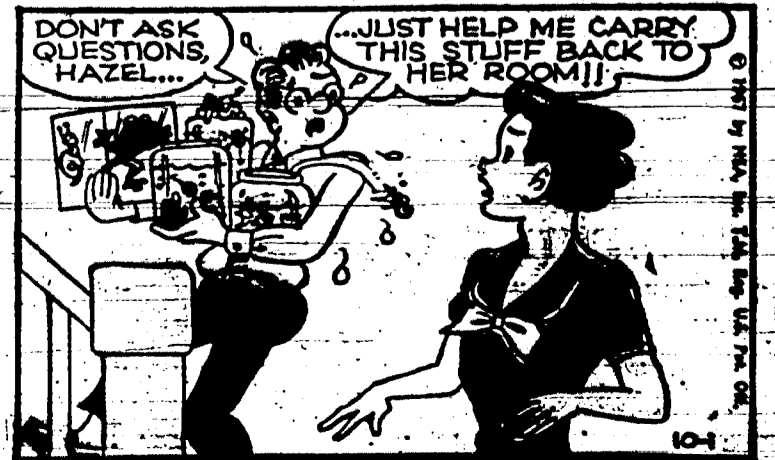
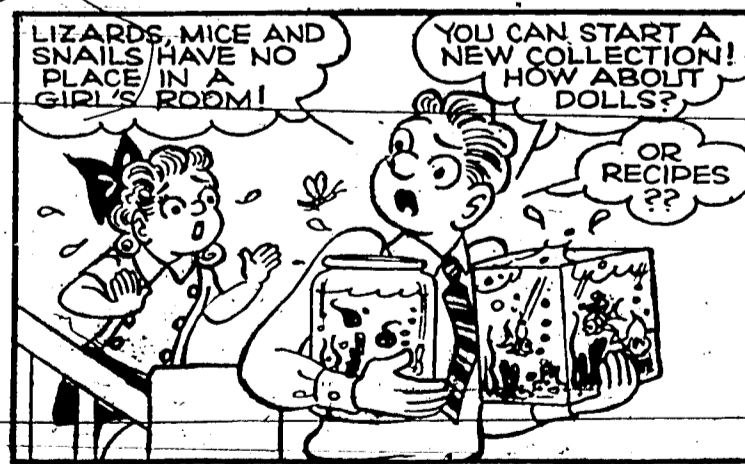
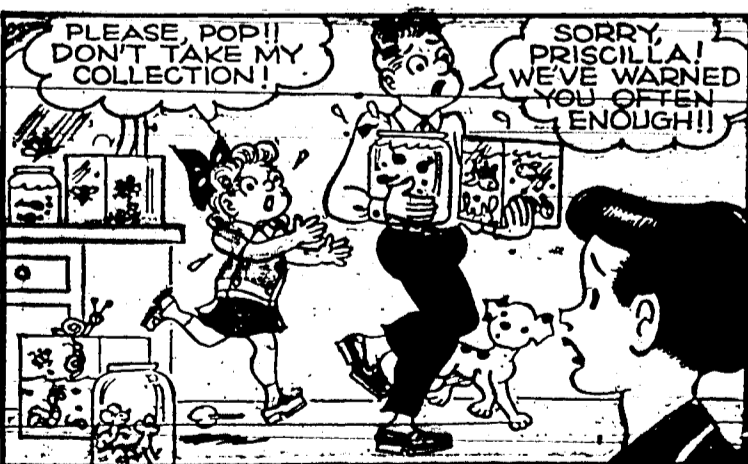
BUGS BUNNY

by Ralph Heimdahl



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer





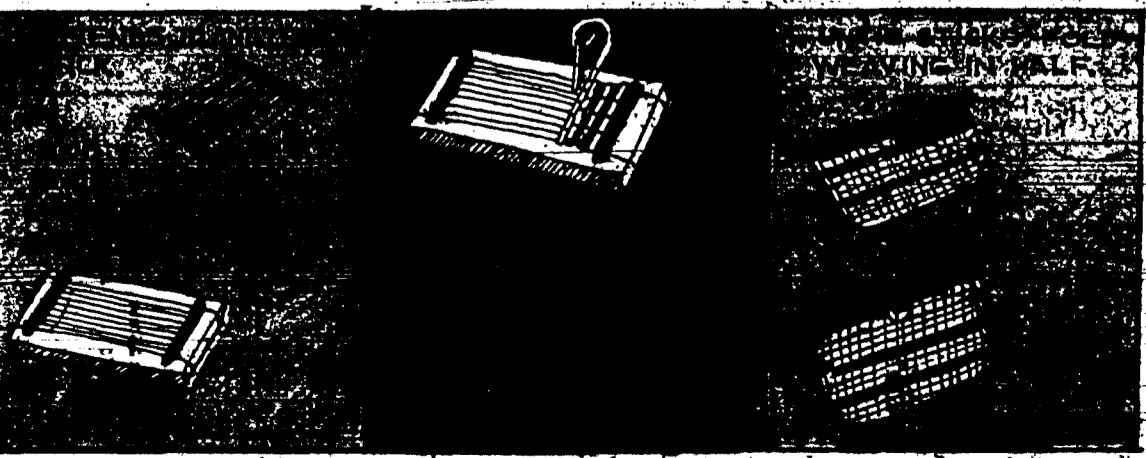
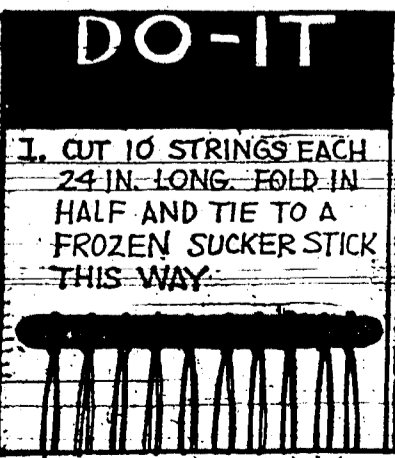
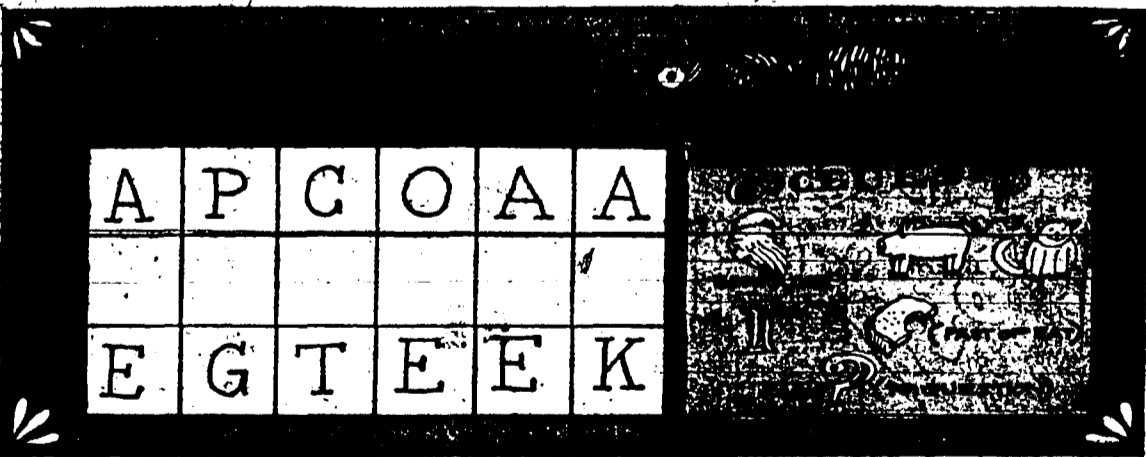
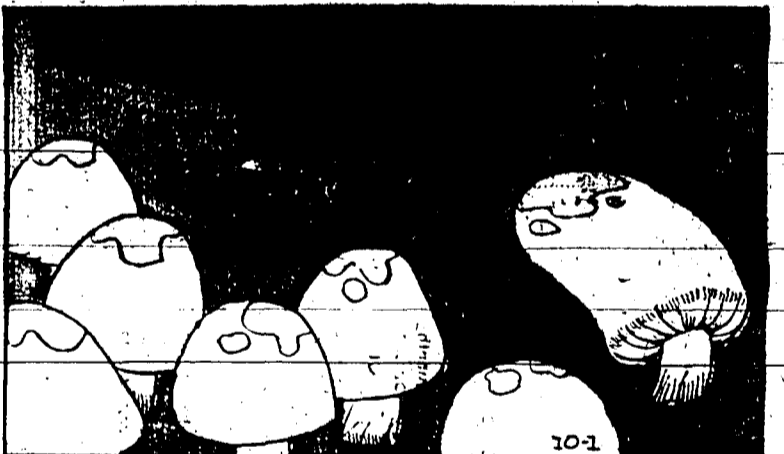
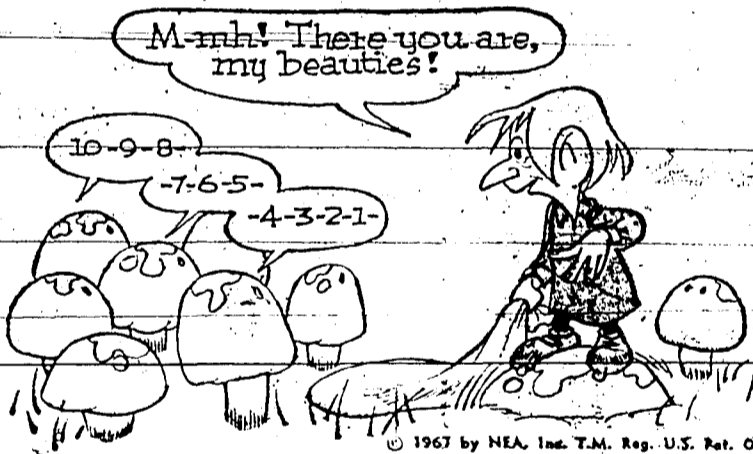
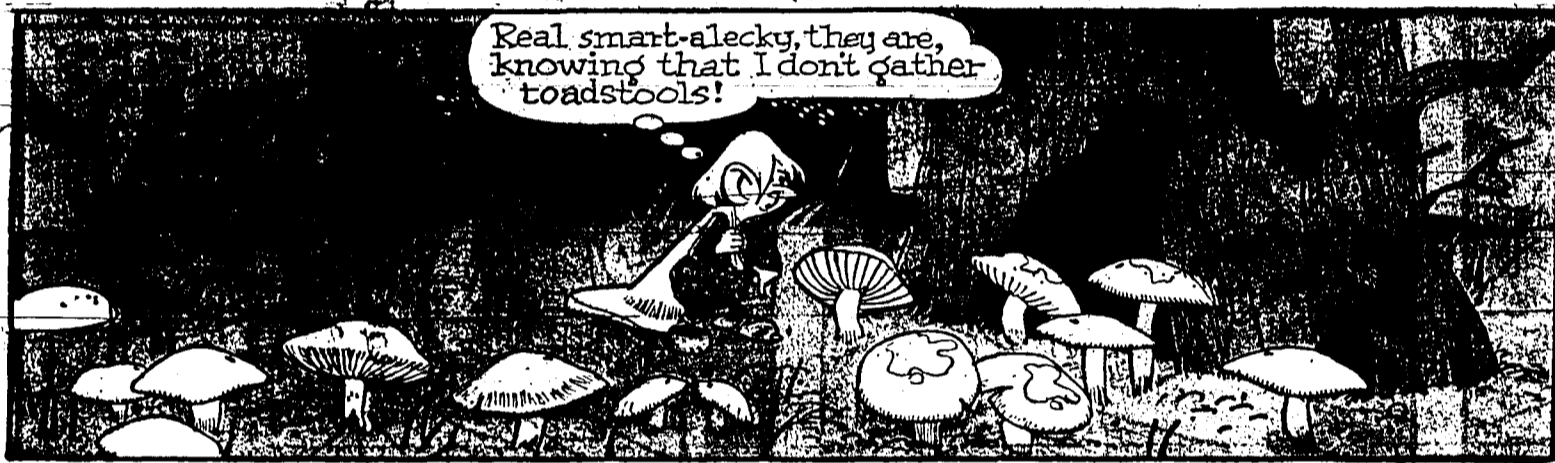
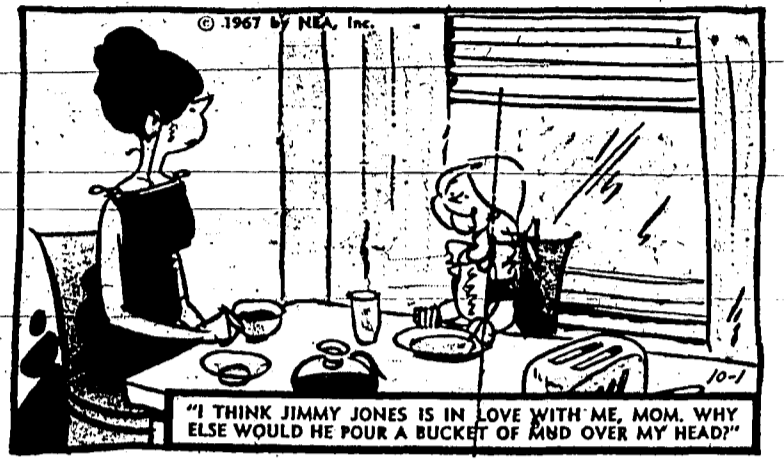
"WHAT DO YOU MEAN IT'S A LITTLE DIFFERENT FROM DRIVING A CAR? IT HAS A HORN, HASN'T IT?"



"I UNDERSTAND SHE LIVES ON THE RESIDUALS FROM THAT LAST, LONG-RUN SUCCESSFUL MARRIAGE SHE JUST FINISHED."



"I SAID TO FLUSH OUT THE RADIATOR, CRANKCASE AND MOTOR . . . NOT MY BILLFOLD."



Family Weekly

OCTOBER 1, 1967

Times & News



ASK THEM YOURSELF

FOR MAYOR JOHN V. LINDSAY,
New York City

● *Were you an actor at one time?*
—Mrs. S. Dolan, Omaha, Neb.

● No. While a Congressman, I once served on weekends as the narrator in an off-Broadway production of "John Brown's Body." I also had a walk-on tv role. I remember meeting a woman who recognized me from this performance. When I told her I was really a Congressman, she said, "That's wonderful. I'm so glad you have a regular job to fall back on."



FOR BILL COSBY of "I Spy"

● *Have you plans for the movies?*
—Mike Falk, Austin, Tex.

● I will be doing a movie called "Busman's Holiday." I'll play a bus driver.



FOR ALFRED BLOOMINGDALE,
president of Diner's Club

● *Do you think credit cards will replace our present money system?*—Mrs. Ruth Smith, Mountain Home, Idaho

● The all-purpose credit card system will never fully replace our present monetary system, although it certainly will continue to do so to a large degree. It would be impractical to use credit for such small items as



local transportation, telephones, and small purchases. More important, perhaps, many people just don't want to use credit and prefer to use cash.

FOR MARLO THOMAS of "That Girl"

● *Is it true that you wanted to start in show business without the help of your father, Danny Thomas?*—Jody Memenga, Levittown, Pa.

● Yes. I studied for three years under dramatic coach Sanford Miesner. Then I went around knocking on doors and taking parts that could not be handled by an actress who was merely a famous man's daughter.

FOR FOOTBALL COACH PAUL BRYANT, University of Alabama

● *Why do you schedule weak teams like Louisiana Tech, Clemson, Vanderbilt, and South Carolina?*—D.M., Grand Forks, N.D.

● Schedules are made as far as 15 years in advance, and while it is difficult to know the caliber of teams in advance, we feel our schedule is a good one. Clemson, Vanderbilt, South Carolina, and other teams on our schedule all have fine football traditions, and we shall continue to schedule them. Louisiana Tech was a one-year opponent because Tulane decided to withdraw from the Southeastern Conference.



FOR YALE SUMMERS of "Daktari"

● *I read that you have a hot temper. What do you do to control it?*—G.T. Starkey, Petaluma, Calif.

● I am simply moody at times. When I feel out of sorts, I go off by myself so I won't take my moodiness out on someone else.

FOR THE REV. JAMES KAVANAUGH, author of "A Modern Priest Looks at His Outdated Church"

● *Are you getting a strong negative reaction from your book?*—J.R., Lowell, Mass.

● No. Keep in mind that prior to writing the book I spent a long time at Catholic University living with 150 other priests. What I wrote in my book is what these priests talk about all the time. Some of the hierarchy of the church may have been taken-aback, but I can't foresee many priests reacting in that way.



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

Bogey Man Golf used to be the game of the aristocracy but no longer. That's the opinion of the world's oldest practicing golf pro, 76-year-old Ross Sobel, who instructs vacationers on a Florida cruise ship. Ross has given golf lessons to such celebrities as Adlai Stevenson, Joe Louis, Eddie Cantor, and Benny Goodman. He says, "A housewife makes a better golfer than a debutante because she's used to working with her hands."

Tunesmith Life in the music world is kookie. Actor Robert Mitchum came across the tune, "Little Old Wine Drinker Me." With tongue in cheek, he suggested it to his buddy Dean



Robert Mitchum

Martin as a possible hit. Dean responded, "Why don't you record it yourself?" Mitchum took up the dare, and the record is now climbing the charts and opening a voice career for the Hollywood star.

Secret Room Famed fashion designer Yves St. Laurent has a secret room where he does most of his really creative stuff. It's the bathroom of his Paris apartment. "It's so warm and comfortable there," he explains.

"I even keep my radio there, and I like to have jazz, good and loud. It helps me in my work."

Star Bound Music critics are beginning to sing the praises of songstress Ann Hilton. She arrived in New York a couple of years ago with high hopes, fingers crossed, and \$50 in her purse. Since then, she has hit the night-club circuit, done a Broadway show with Sammy Davis, and starred in several road shows. Her name



Ann Hilton

poses somewhat of a problem in getting hotel dates. "I think I may be the only Hilton that the Sheraton ever publicized," she says.

Brains and Brawn This year's crop of pro football rookies is finding out that it takes brainings as well as brawn to make it in the big leagues. Rookie



Virgil Carter

quarterback Virgil Carter of the Chicago Bears says, "When they handed me the team's play book, I thought they were giving me the telephone book. It takes a man Abe Gibrón's size (the 300-pound Bears assistant coach) just to carry it around."

COVER



Two deer hunters search a distant ridge for game. Are they sportsmen or cruel killers? Noted author F. van Wyck Mason gives his side on page 4. Photo by L. Willinger.

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.

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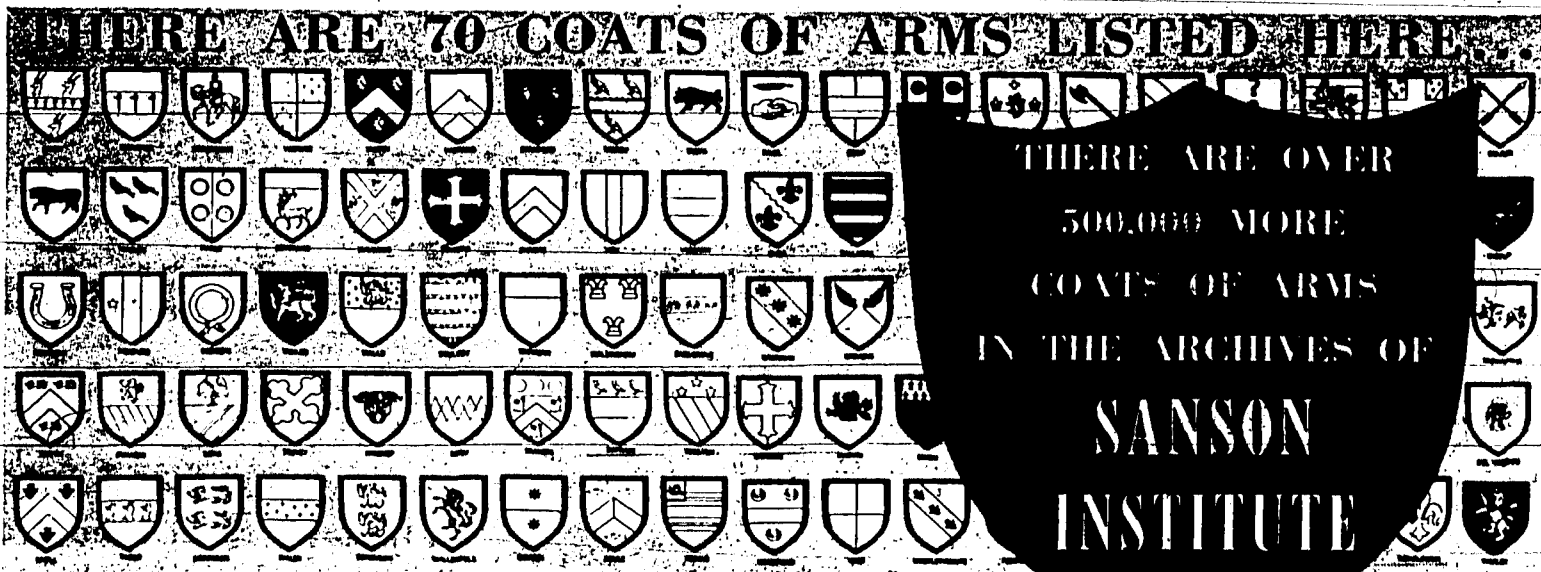
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October 1, 1967

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READ HOW THE SANSON INSTITUTE HAS PRESERVED THE RECORDS FROM OVER 20 EUROPEAN COUNTRIES

In 1860, Mr. William Hubert Seddon of Sheffield, England began a library of coats of arms. This collection of books, written in the mediaeval language of the "Heralds", was brought to the United States and from this collection the archives of the Sanson Institute of Heraldry in Boston was begun. Representatives of the Sanson Institute are constantly searching for all older sources and additional reference volumes in order to revive interest in the art of heraldry and its meanings. A trip to Holland, a chance find in Brittany, a visit to a small village library in southern Italy... all have contributed to the compilation of what is recognized as one of the most complete Heraldic libraries in existence. The Sanson Institute research staff has been trained to translate carefully and correctly the mediaeval heraldic language and to interpret authentically the meanings and descriptions of these Coats of Arms. Modern technological advances were called upon to execute the monumental task of attaining the

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Why I'm a Hunter—and

A noted author defends his favorite sport from critics who label it "cruel warfare"

BEFORE ME lies an anonymous pamphlet, which purports to deal with sportsmanship, but is actually a virulent attack on hunting:

It proves to be one of the most misleading bits of tripe on which I have wasted my eyesight in many years.

In this pamphlet, the author offers a few examples—which, incidentally, remain quite unauthenticated—of wounded beasts behaving like injured human beings threatened with cruel death.

For example, we are told:

"A lynx, mortally wounded, screams and struggles to crawl toward the hunter's wife for mercy." What sentimental nonsense! Of all the many hundreds of lynx and bobcat hunters who go out to rid the wilds of these cruel and savage predators, how many do you suppose are accompanied by their wives? The fact is that a wounded beast almost never moves toward a human being, in this case a presumably kindhearted lady. Instead, it very sensibly tries to flee in the opposite direction.

Elsewhere, this bit of propaganda compares the sport of hunting with warfare and quotes a certain tv celebrity as saying, when asked whether his sons were hunters: "I told them they could go out and shoot at animals as soon as we figure out how to train animals to handle a rifle with a telescopic sight. Then, maybe, we could call it sport."

Since when have the purposes of making war and going hunting been even remotely similar? In war, a soldier takes the field with the express intention of killing as many of the enemy as he can, by fair means if he can, or by foul if he must, before he possibly gets killed himself. Remember, all is fair in love and war. I, who have been under fire many times during the two World Wars, know that this is not just another cliché, and so do millions of my fellow ex-servicemen.

To go hunting, on the other hand, satisfies



Proud of It

By F. VAN WYCK MASON

Author of "Wild Horizon," "Three Harbors," and "Manila Galleon"



a basic instinct to roam the woods or fields and, through the exercise of skill and knowledge, bring home game which can be eaten. True, man is no longer dependent on hunting game in order to keep alive because, nowadays, animals are slaughtered commercially by the millions and the methods used by commercial slaughterhouses are by no means always humane).

By contrast to war, all is *not* fair in hunting—not to real sportsmen, and the vast majority of hunters are just that.

Suppose we now consider what constitutes real sportsmen. Briefly, they are men and women—many more women go hunting than most people imagine—who inflexibly observe long-established rules for decent conduct in the field.

A true sportsman is one who:

1. Never shoots unless he is absolutely sure of what he is shooting at.
2. Never fires unless he is reasonably sure of registering a clean kill.
3. Always tracks down and kills a wounded animal as quickly as possible.
4. Understands his weapon, keeps it in repair, and knows exactly what that particular firearm can or cannot accomplish.
5. Invariably respects "No Trespassing" signs and always asks a landowner's permission to hunt, even though he may not have sighted a single "Hunting Forbidden" sign.
6. Never exceeds the legal bag limit.
7. Obeys the game laws with regard to hours and the manner in which game may be lawfully taken.
8. Never violates the safety code while handling a firearm.

In connection with the last rule, I well recall that, upon being given my first gun at the age of 12, I accompanied my father in the field for one full season with my precious rifle unloaded. It also was agreed that if Father ever cried, "Freeze!" I had to remain motionless and, if my rifle was pointed in a dangerous direction, I must without complaint submit to a tooth-shaking slap on the chops. Needless to say, I didn't risk suffering that humiliation very often. Since then I have

schooled my sons and my wife in a similar fashion as a part of teaching them to become genuine sports people.

It goes without saying that unfortunately there are all too many nonsportsmen about; these include ruthless, careless assassins of anything that moves and henpecked husbands who make a hunting trip an excuse to go off on a prolonged drinking bout. A true sportsman, however, seldom resorts to the flask—and then only in great moderation—until the hunting day is over and all guns are emptied and put away.

To a real sportsman, a successful hunt does not depend upon shooting his limit but rather upon the enjoyment of good companionship, escape from the din and stress of modern civilization, and proximity to the beauties of nature. A sportsman can achieve genuine enjoyment and complete satisfaction simply by watching the movements of wild creatures, without experiencing any desire whatever to slay them.

Now let us consider the question of whether it is iniquitous to hunt wild creatures for any reason.

During the past 50 years, overprotected herds of deer, moose, elk, and similar species often have been allowed to increase to such abnormal proportions that, lacking reduction by natural enemies, they have become diseased or die slowly of starvation—literally condemned to death by mistaken "kindness." Sensible shooting and culling will prevent such ruinous overpopulation.

Suppose, too, we now seek to discover the truth about this so-called "cruelty" inflicted by hunters. Does an aged, hunger-weakened or grow-hampered deer, moose, elk, or any of the split-hoofed animals suffer more by dying instantaneously from a well-directed bullet or by being pulled down and savagely killed by wolves, coyotes, lynxes, wildcats, or wolverines?

Would a rabbit or hare not suffer less through dying quickly by an accurately placed shot than by being mercilessly slain by a fox, hawk, owl, or any other of that prolific little animal's many natural enemies? Always remember that death, sooner or later, is the inevitable fate of all of God's creatures.

Believe it or not, very few animals wounded

by genuine sportsmen are not tracked and swiftly dispatched before some predator can run it down to cause it to die an extremely agonizing death.

Many opponents of hunting also condemn the rearing of game for release as quarry for the hunter—invariably a merciless, blood-thirsty fellow if one is to believe such critics.

Pray tell me is it any more justifiable to rear domestic fowl and animals for the sole purpose of butchering them for the dinner table than it is to raise game birds for release on regulated shooting grounds where they stand at least a sporting chance of survival? It is an established fact that a great many released birds actually do escape.

Does the unfortunate fowl confined throughout its life and force-fed in a cramped compartment enjoy its brief span more than a pheasant or quail that has been scientifically reared in the open?

Fish and wildlife departments in various states rear game birds which are not "half-tame" for release on strictly regulated, publicly owned preserves. Many states also insist that a private club or game farmer must release, free from hunting, a percentage of their stock.

These programs, plus wise conservation and the application of rules of true sportsmanship in the wild, will continue to afford thousands, if not millions, of Americans the opportunity to exercise their right to enjoy the time-honored sport of taking game wisely, decently, and without cruelty.

As I said before, not all gunners observe the rules set forth and such must never be confused with sportsmen. Such characters will break every game law in sight, shoot at risky distances, drink in the field, ignore gun safety rules, leave gates open, trespass on posted land, talk and act like boors, and will not be satisfied short of slaughtering everything they can, no matter how.

But it is just as absurd to castigate real sportsmen for crimes committed by these poachers, pot-hunters, and other reckless characters carrying firearms as it is to forbid sane, careful, and sensible car drivers the use of their automobiles because a small minority of drivers kill and maim innocent people on the highway.

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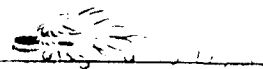
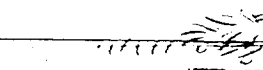


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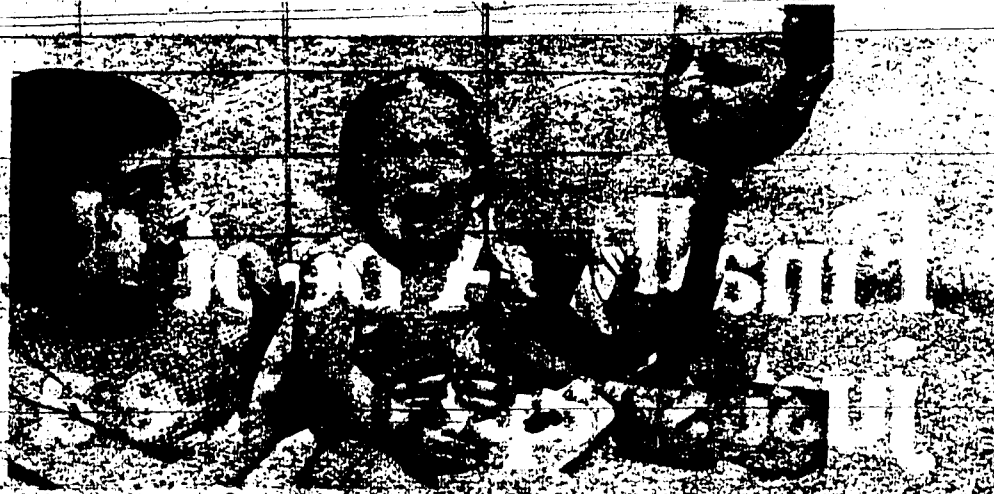
The boot that fits like a glove

Fur Fetched

By VAHAN SHIRVANIAN



"Ouch!" wails Kirsten Hilleman as Dr. Robert Weibel injects her with a new mumps vaccine that was developed by her own father from a virus that once bit her older sister, Jeryl Lynn, at left.



At Last— A Mumps Vaccine That Works!

Thanks to a doctor's young daughter, we can now say good-bye to this disease

By THEODORE IRWIN

"JERYL LYNN has the mumps!" Dr. Maurice R. Hilleman listened as his wife described their daughter's swollen cheeks—"like a chipmunk with a hoard of nuts"—her hot forehead and red, tearful eyes. "I'll be right home," he told her.

At that moment, Dr. Hilleman had no way of knowing that the long arm of coincidence had just reached out to change his life—and along with it, the lives of hundreds of thousands of American children.

Four years ago, before the news came that his own five-year-old daughter was ill with the disease, Dr. Hilleman had begun to wage an all-out search for a mumps vaccine that would provide safe, dependable, and permanent protection.

As director of virus and cell biology for the Merck Institute for Therapeutic Research at West Point, Pa., he was working relentlessly to find the right virus strain from which he could make such a vaccine. So far, it had eluded him.

When Dr. Hilleman arrived at his house, Jeryl Lynn's case of the mumps looked routine. Usually mumps, the fourth most commonly reported communicable disease in the U.S., is not a cause for alarm. In most cases, it runs its course as a mild virus infection, a nuisance causing fever, swelling of salivary glands, and ballooning of cheeks.

As a medical man, though, Dr. Hilleman knew that mumps could trigger serious trouble. Among children, it's possible for mumps

(known medically as infectious parotitis) to invade and injure many parts of the body. Severe cases occasionally bring on meningitis, encephalitis, which may lead to brain inflammation and mental impairment. The disease may also cause permanent deafness, contribute to diabetes, and involve the eyes, heart, and pancreas. In rare instances, death has resulted.

It was this knowledge that drove Dr. Hilleman in his search for a mumps vaccine. He knew, too, that for teen-agers and adults, the malady was serious. In one out of five cases, troublesome complications ensue. Among males, the most feared is orchitis, which sometimes causes sterility. With women, mumps may cause the ovaries to become inflamed but this rarely affects fertility. When pregnant women catch the mumps, however, about 50 percent have babies who are still-born or have congenital defects.

Obviously, a vaccine was needed and, in fact, one already existed. It lacked what Dr. Hilleman sought—lifelong immunity. The existing vaccine only gave protection for from six months to two years.

Though Jeryl Lynn's mumps were routine, her case was to make medical history. Her father isolated the virus that had caused Jeryl Lynn's illness and brought it to his laboratory for experiments.

As he had done with so many other viruses, Dr. Hilleman put it through an involved series of tests. A particular vaccine could only be made from a live attenuated virus. Would Jeryl Lynn's strain be the right one?

In experiment after experiment, Dr. Hilleman "weakened" the virus

by passing it through successive cultures grown in chicken embryos. If the experiments succeeded, he would then have a thinned-out virus that could be developed into a live vaccine. Such a live vaccine could be safely injected into another child or adult whose body would develop antibodies to fight the mumps virus without actually catching the disease itself.

When the last experiment had been made, Dr. Hilleman was triumphant. The virus isolated from his daughter turned out to be the one he had been looking for. At last, a permanent mumps vaccine was possible to produce.

From the Jeryl Lynn strain, batches of vaccine were manufactured and tested. Among the first to be inoculated was Jeryl Lynn's 15-month-old sister, Kirsten Lynn. When she screwed up her face and eyed the needle fearfully, her father said, "It won't hurt. I'm going to give a shot myself."

As it happened, neither Dr. Hilleman nor his associate, Dr. Eugene Bagnak, had ever had the mumps. Both were vulnerable to the disease, and they confidently took their own newly discovered medicine.

Next, more than 30,000 children and adults were vaccinated in clinical trials. Evidence pointed to the efficacy of the Jeryl Lynn strain.

In one typical trial in the Havertown-Springdale area, susceptible children were tested at home and in nurseries and kindergartens shortly before a mumps epidemic broke out. Included in the study was a "control" group of youngsters who did not get the vaccine.

Of those vaccinated, 98 out of 100 escaped the mumps, even though they were exposed during the epidemic. The scientists theorized that the two who did come down with the disease may have received the vaccine too late.

Among the school children who were not vaccinated, more than 90 percent caught the infection.

What about side effects? At times, some of the vaccinated children did have a fever and other slight symptoms. These, however, were no greater and no greater than the normal symptoms shown by youngsters who did not receive a shot of the vaccine.

And what about the lifetime immunity Dr. Hilleman had been hoping for? On the basis of the immunizing antibody patterns found in the thousands of children and grownups inoculated so far, he is confident that the mumps vaccine will give the same security as the live vaccine for measles or polio.

Within the months ahead, the virus produced from the Jeryl Lynn strain will become available to doctors across the country. Small fry—and grownups, too—can be given the long-awaited vaccine with only a single shot in the arm.

Although many parents shrug off the threat of mumps, doctors have always agreed that even a mild disease should be prevented. Now it's possible that Jeryl Lynn may become one of the many children in our history books who will her ballooning cheeks—or to face the discomfort and possible dangers of this disease.

Because a doctor's daughter caught the mumps, your child can now be safe from them forever. •



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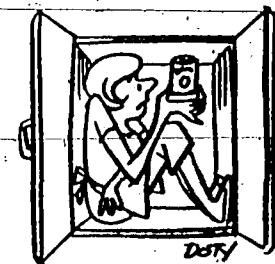
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Dilemma

My cupboard's bare,
I tear my hair!
Gads, how I wish I knew
Why guests who say
They cannot stay,
Do!

—Helen I. Garber



QUIPS AND QUOTES

The hypochondriac hurried to the doctor's office in great alarm. She was certain that she was suffering from a fatal liver disease.

"Calm yourself," the doctor told her. "Why, you wouldn't even know it if you had that particular disease. With that illness there's no discomfort whatsoever."

"I know," the patient gasped. "Those are my symptoms exactly!"

—Jamie St. Peter

The Internal Revenue people know just what to give the man who has everything: an audit.

—John M. Williams

The young couple sat in dreamy silence on the porch of the girl's house. After a while, she asked:

"Bob, do you think my eyes are like stars in the heavens?"

"Yeah," he answered.

"And do you think my teeth are like pearls?" she sighed.

"Yeah," he said.

"And, Bob, do you think my hair is like spun gold?" she continued.

"Yeah."

"Oh, Bob," she whispered, snuggling closer. "You say the most wonderful things!"

—Flora Rand

Mini-skirts are like the cost of living: neither one can go much higher.

—D.L. Coffey

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We welcome our postman's knocks—
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—Hilda E. Peterson



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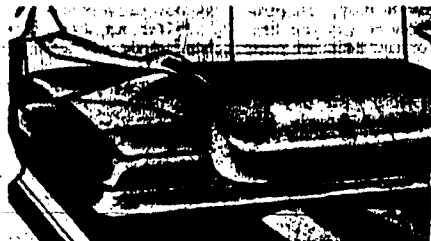
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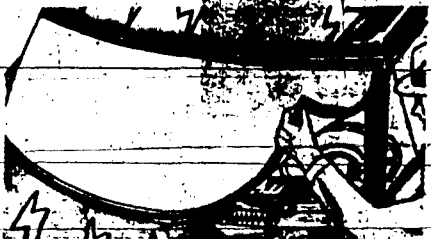
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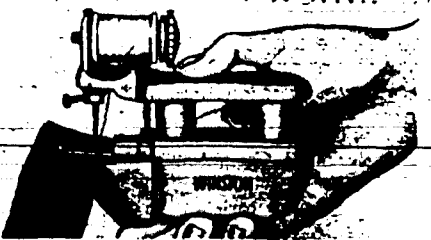
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FAMILY WEEKLY COOKBOOK

October Is

MELANIE DE PROFT Food Editor



■ From France, Italy, and Mexico comes our inspiration for the use of Swiss, Parmesan, Mozzarella and Cheddar cheeses in these delectable recipes.

in hot butter or margarine. Mix in olives and turn into the chilled pastry shell distributing mixture evenly. Blend cheeses and flour; sprinkle over leek mixture.

2. Beat eggs, pepper, and nutmeg together. Beat in cream; pour over cheese mixture in pie shell. 3. Bake at 425°F. 15 minutes. Reduce heat to 300°F. and bake 20 min. longer, or until a knife comes out clean when inserted halfway between center and edge of filling. Let stand 10 min. before serving.

4. Garnish center with slices of pimiento-stuffed olives (see photo). Serve hot as an appetizer cut in small wedges or as a main dish cut in large wedges.

One 9-in. tart

Olive Cheese Tart

- 1 9-in. unbaked pastry shell, chilled
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 1/2 cups sliced leek or onion
- 1 cup sliced pimiento-stuffed olives
- 1/2 cup shredded Swiss cheese
- 1/2 cup shredded Parmesan cheese
- 4 teaspoons flour
- 3 eggs (about 1/4 cup)
- 1/4 teaspoon white pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 1 1/2 cups light cream

1. Cook leek or onion until tender

CHEESE Month

The heritage of this delicious Olive Cheese Tart stems from the famous Quiche Lorraine of France.

Cheese Ball Casserole a la Mexicana

- 1 lb. ground lean pork, cooked and removed from fat
- ½ lb. smoked ham, ground
- 1 green pepper, finely chopped
- 1 small onion, finely chopped
- 3 cloves garlic, minced
- 2 tablespoons snipped parsley
- 1 can (1 lb.) tomatoes, well drained
- 2 tablespoons tomato juice
- 2 teaspoons sugar
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- ½ cup dark seedless raisins
- ½ cup chopped green olives
- 1 tablespoon rapeseed oil
- Tortillas (enough for 2 cups shredded)
- ½ lb. sharp Cheddar cheese, thinly sliced
- 1 egg, beaten
- Tortillas

1. Mix pork and ham thoroughly; blend in remaining ingredients, except cheese, egg, and whole tortillas. Set over heat for about 20 min., stirring occasionally.

2. Meanwhile, cover bottom and sides of a 1½-qt. casserole with overlapping cheese slices.

3. When meat mixture is hot, quickly stir in egg and spoon into lined casserole. Around edge of dish overlap small pieces (quarters) of tortillas and remaining cheese slices.

4. Set in a 325°F. oven 15 min., or until cheese is bubbly.

5. Before serving, garnish center with green pepper strips and parsley arranged to form a flower. Serve with warm tortillas. 8 servings

Veal Parmesan

- 1½ to 2 lbs. veal round steak, cut about ½ in. thick
 - Seasoned flour
 - 2 eggs, fork beaten
 - 1 to 1½ cups fine dry bread crumbs
 - ½ cup shredded Parmesan cheese
 - Olive oil
 - 2 cups tomato sauce (prepared from a mix or your favorite recipe)
 - 6 slices Mozzarella cheese
1. Cut veal into six serving-sized pieces, pound until thin.

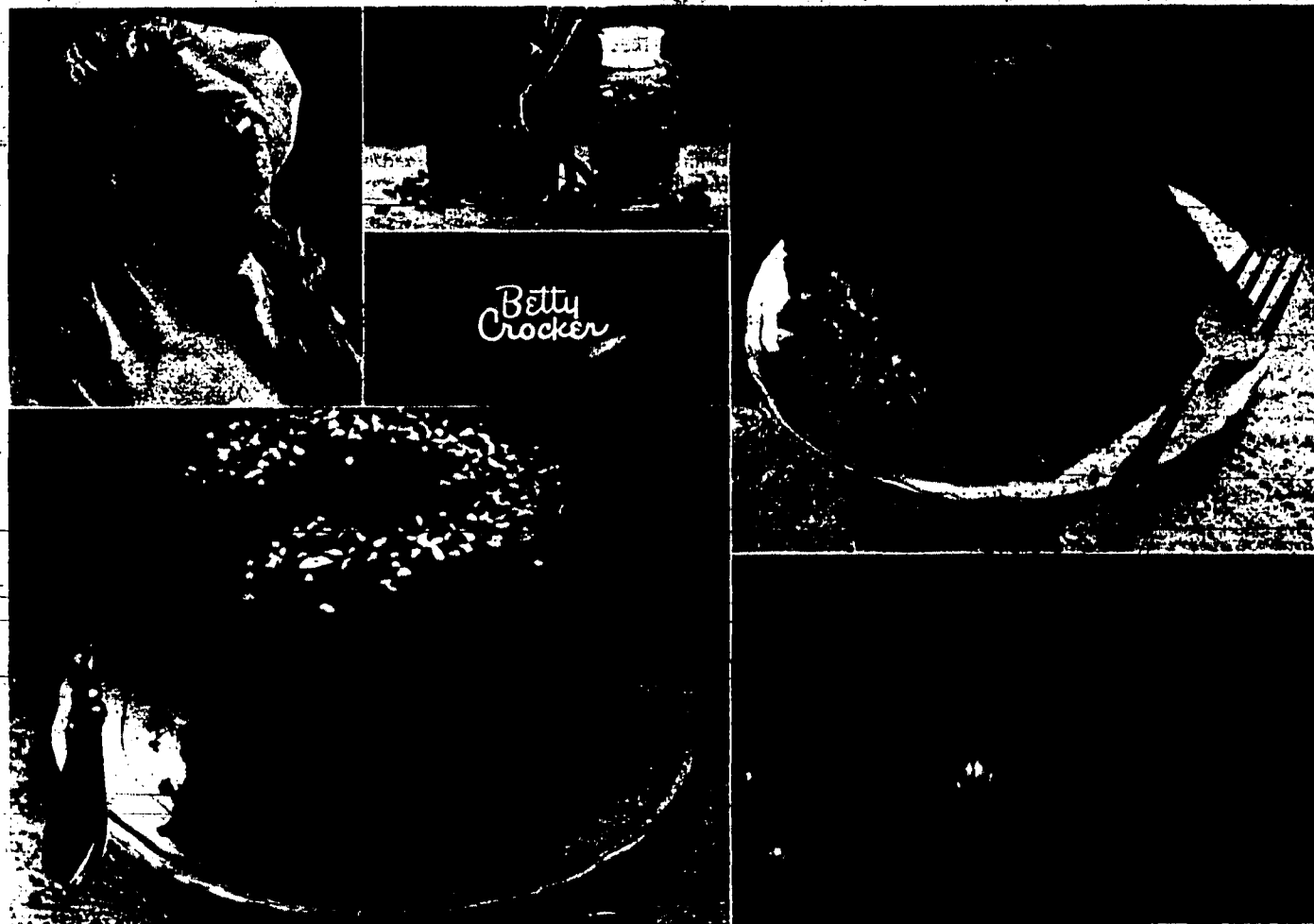
2. Dredge with the seasoned flour. Dip into egg and coat evenly with a mixture of the crumbs and the Parmesan cheese.

3. Brown veal in the hot oil in a large heavy skillet. As pieces brown, place in a shallow baking dish (about 13 x 9 in.).

4. Pour the tomato sauce over veal and top with the cheese.

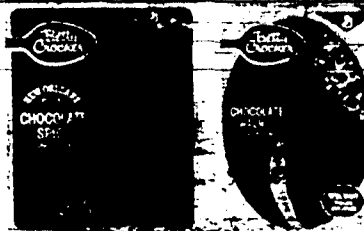
5. Set in a 350°F. oven for 15 min., or until cheese is melted.

6 servings



A Great New Orleans Cake...now from two new Betty Crocker mixes.

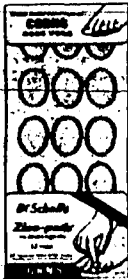
At the Vieux Carré, in old New Orleans, they serve a chocolate cake zesty with cinnamon, nutmeg and cloves. Then they top the creamy chocolate frosting with chopped walnuts. Betty Crocker is first to put this great dessert in two new mixes. New Orleans Style Chocolate Spice Cake Mix... with Chocolate Walnut Frosting Mix. Only from Betty Crocker. (Or the Vieux Carré.) When the flavor's this exciting you can bet it's Betty Crocker.



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The "new" Dick Van Dyke says: "Don't Call Me a Nice Guy!"

By JACK RYAN

IT HAD been a harrowing work day for Dick Van Dyke, yet his Stan Laurel smile had never faltered and his patience never frayed—that is, not until somebody called him a nice guy.

"Don't get on that!" he snapped. "I'm as nasty as the next guy, and I'm sick of this sugar-coating business." He referred to a recent magazine article that depicted him as the perfect husband-father-coworker.

"After that, my boys were greeting me with, 'Hi, Sweetman.' I got so fed up I wrote the editor saying that if I were used for canonization the article would be fine. But I'm a human being and would like to be recognized as such. They had a picture of me playing with my daughter. I told the editor I wasn't playing with her. I was beating her!"

That's a joke, of course, but you reply: "So we'll depict you as being as nasty as the guy next door. What's he like?" Then you run into trouble because Van Dyke's idea of nastiness is to threaten to speak sharply to fans who have learned his New York hotel number and phone him in the middle of the night.

Ah! Maybe there's some nastiness behind rumors that he and his wife of 19 years are splitting up?

"Untrue," he explodes. The rumor

originated with a tv gossip columnist. "My lawyer called me about it," Dick says, "and I phoned my wife from location in England. She nearly went through the ceiling. I've never heard her so mad."

Van Dyke contemplated a lawsuit, then remembered an experience several years ago when a columnist claimed he was having an affair with his costar. Dick took the columnist to court, only to have the judge throw out the case, commenting: "Infidelity is no longer an offense."

Van Dyke's reaction to this philosophy sums him up pretty well. "Can you imagine! Infidelity is not an . . ." He is unable to finish.

Van Dyke is currently starring in the marital satire, "Divorce, American Style," and has been filming "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang," the only children's story written by James Bond's creator, Ian Fleming.

Despite his tv and movie successes, Van Dyke seems more impressed with the achievements of his family (or alarmed by their possible failures). Questions about himself often end up as answers about his oldest son Christian, who has been working weekends in a mental institution caring for young patients and who plans to enter the ministry.

Van Dyke himself is a Presbyterian elder who confesses to having been left behind by his son's generation's new views on religion. Dick

promises himself that he will retire in 10 years ("I'll have done about everything possible by then") and devote full time to his own current work with children.

Possibly a more nasty view of Van Dyke could come from his younger boy Barry, 14. (The Van Dykes have two daughters, Stacey, 12, and Carrie Beth, 5.) Barry's rock-'n'-roll band is doing so well he wants to skip college. Hollywood parents frequently encourage their children to plan their own futures. Not so Van Dyke. His elongated chin lengthens as he says:

"I didn't go to college, so I know what Barry will miss. I've talked to him, and I'll talk to him some more. I think he'll see why he should go to college." There is no modern permissiveness in his tone of voice.

You might try to besmirch Van Dyke's character by making a case of tight-fistedness. Despite millions in tv residuals and movie contracts, the Van Dykes only recently moved out of a relatively modest home into a 40-year-old Spanish-type mansion in Encino—but with the same furniture they bought as newlyweds, when Van Dyke was a \$100-a-week disc jockey in Atlanta.

"Marjorie (his wife) and I stained the living-room furniture and the bedroom set to a darker tone. Then she beat it with a chain, and now it looks Spanish, too."

Yet tight-fistedness is not a Van Dyke characteristic. He has never forgotten friends of leaner years (some are in his employ); he is an impeccable dresser; and he has a wide range of expensive hobbies, from sculpture to filming elaborate home movies. Then why not buy new furniture for their new home?

He looks bewildered by the idea. "We like the old."

Van Dyke's image as a clean-living, good-natured All-American man has endeared him to U.S. audiences but, if a recent foreign press conference is any indication, not to sophisticated groups overseas. At the press conference, he was pilloried, particularly by women reporters.

"You're unhappy like all American men. Why? Because you have only one woman in your life! . . . You're typically suburban America—and immoral because you're hypocritical about morals!"

The castigation seemed less anti-Van Dyke than anti-American. He replied diplomatically, defending himself and his country while admitting neither was perfect, but never being anything but polite.

Afterward, though, mopping his forehead, he fairly snarled. "I should have told them off!"

But the fact is he didn't. He remained the "nice guy." ♦

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Dick Van Dyke and Joe Flynn ponder marital woes in "Divorce, American Style."



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Weekend Shopper

By SUSAN PAINE

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And, at the same time, you'll have sandwiches for lunch, and, if you wish, a cocktail before dinner and wine with it.

And very important—if you overeat one day, then you are simply NOT permitted to cut back on your food the next day to "make up" for it! This is the fatal mistake most dieters make that destroys their diet. Instead, you eat YOUR FULL DIET the next day, and forgive yourself, and go on losing weight.

Is Your Weight Unevenly Distributed? Are You Afraid That Dieting Will Make Your Face Look Older? Do You Over-Eat At Parties?

Here Are Medical Solutions To These Problems:

And—again—with this Final Diet, you can lose up to 100 pounds and never gain an ounce of it back.

Now let us examine some of the remarkable side effects of this diet: In the first place, because of the scientific nature of this diet, it has proven—in case after case—to be of special help to men and women whose excess fat is primarily on or below the waist.

Secondly, because this diet is NOT a crash diet, NOT a torture diet, it does NOT cause the skin of your face to collapse, wrinkle and furrow in that terrible way that crash diets so often do.

On the contrary, if you follow this Final Diet precisely, your face can look younger from almost the very first week! And you can lose 20-40-60-80-even 100 pounds. And never gain an ounce of it back.

And you will be able to lose this weight, and keep it off, despite all the "social eating and drinking" everyone of us must do every week of our lives! Because this is the first diet you have ever seen that gives you specific techniques for dealing with these "food-traps". That allows you to SEEM to eat and drink as much as your friends, when you are

really LOSING POUNDS AND INCHES—at the same moment they gain them!

Many Patients Found This Approach So Effective That They Lost Twice As Much Weight As They Had Originally Hoped To

Let us make this perfectly clear. The first thing you do when you receive this book, is write down the exact amount of weight you want to lose inside it. 10-20-40 pounds—or more. It makes no difference.

Then, you begin the diet. But with THIS thought:

Every one of the thousands of successful patients before you, has also written down what they wanted to lose. But once they learned these new eating habits, many of them simply went FAR BEYOND that first weight-loss figure!

For example, one man wanted to lose 10 pounds, and be as thin as he was five years before. But all the fat melted away from his body, he decided to GO ON and lose 20 pounds, and be as slim as he was on the first day he was married.

Why, did these patients decide to lose more and more weight? FOR THE VERY SAME REASON THEY DO NOT PUT THIS WEIGHT BACK—ON—AGAIN! Because—by following this diet—precisely—these men and women LEARNED NEW EATING HABITS. They literally restrained their appetites! They destroyed fat-causing food patterns that had kept them overweight for years.

This was by no means easy—but they did it, and you can do it too! And once you have done it, it will be practically impossible for you to eat in same old fat-causing way that you are eating today!

Once you follow this Final Diet precisely... then you must lose up to 100 pounds—and never gain an ounce of it back.

Prove It Yourself At Our Risk

The choice is now yours. You have been on fat diets—easy diets—miracle diets. You have lost some weight. You have gained it right back again!

Do You Want To Lose It For Good?

There is no wardrobe in the world you can buy that will make you look as attractive. There is no pill in the world that will give you as much renewed energy, or add more healthy years to your life.

This is a book for people who mean business. If you mean business, send in the coupon today!

LEARN THESE STARTLING MEDICAL FACTS!

- The one fatal TIMING mistake that makes most people fat (90% of all overweight people do it). Not what you eat but how you eat. See page 19.
- The simple secret of making the same amount of food seem TWICE as much. See page 20.
- How to stop smoking without gaining weight. See page 25.
- How to make artificial sweeteners go twice as far. See page 125.
- Twenty-seven Escape-Value foods, that you can eat in any reasonable quantity. See page 120.
- "Slim Shakes"—delicious, satisfying, non-tarting snacks. See page 114.
- Eat this delicious food, and will your "uncontrollable" craving for sweets. See page 122.

a Scientific Weight-Loss Charts—the exact amount you can expect to lose each week. And why—as has often happened—if you lose twice or even three times the expected amount in the first week or two, you must consider this a lucky bonus, and guard against going off the diet the very next week!

A strict diet in a strict book? Yes! BUT ONE THAT PRODUCES RESULTS! That gets you off the weight-loss weight-gain see-saw for good! Prove it yourself, today entirely AT OUR RISK.



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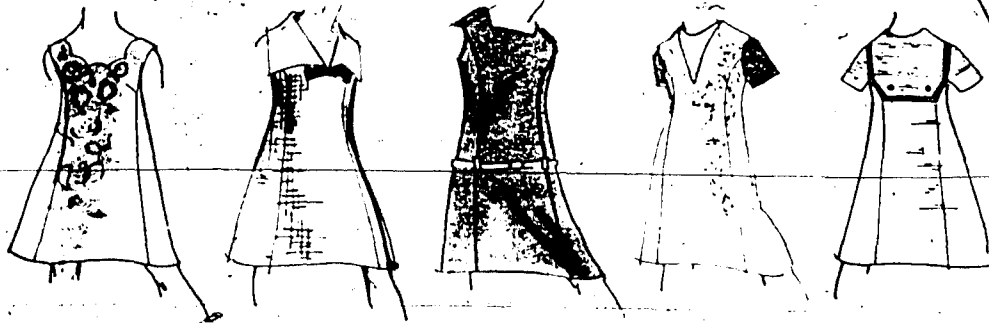
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A DRESS FOR ALL SEASONS

By ROSALYN ABBEVAYA

■ Would you believe? This basic, go-anywhere dress (sketched at right) is a veritable chameleon. Designed to be sewn at home, it represents one printed pattern that is packaged with additional pattern pieces for a variety of fashionable necklines. By varying the fabrics you sew with, subtracting or adding to sleeve length, belting or imaginatively trimming, you can have a wonder wardrobe to take you through a whole year! To get the pattern for this lovely silhouette, which comes in a size range for both misses and half-sizes, simply fill out the coupon below.



Scalloped neckline Portrait collar, detachable dickey Epaulets, low belt Blouse and jumper Empire effect with braid trim

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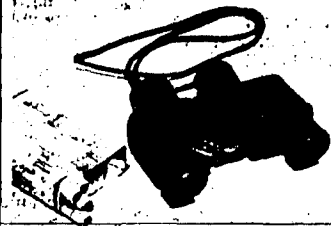
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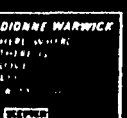
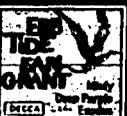
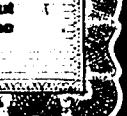
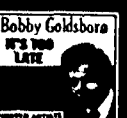
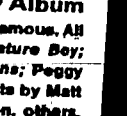
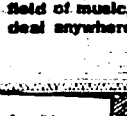
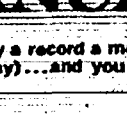
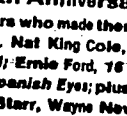
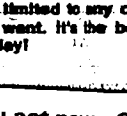
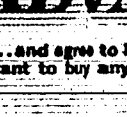
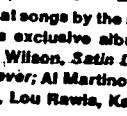
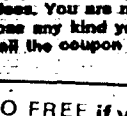
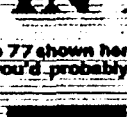
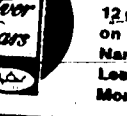
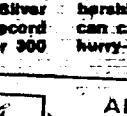
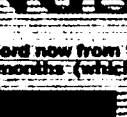
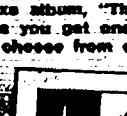
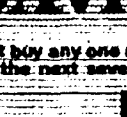
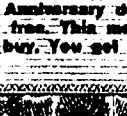
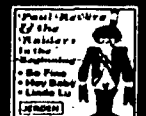
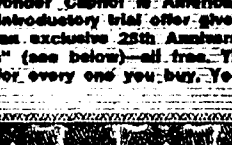
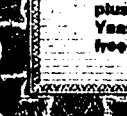
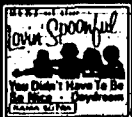


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